6TH SUNDAY OF EASTER
MAY 17, 2020

SPIRIT

“I will ask the Father, and he will give you another Advocate to be with you always, the Spirit of truth.”

JOHN 14:16-17A
THE SPIRIT IS THE ADVOCATE

In today’s gospel, Jesus says something that touches me every time I hear it. He is giving words of advice to his apostles right after the Last Supper and before he’s arrested in the garden.

He is preparing them for what’s next. Once Jesus is resurrected, the apostles will begin to relate to him in a different way. His presence with them will change from a physical presence to a spiritual and sacramental presence—especially after he ascends into heaven.

He tells them not to worry, though. He says, “I will not leave you orphans; I will come to you” (John 14:18). And to help us, he said he would ask God the Father to send an advocate to strengthen us and allow us to do good in Jesus’ name. That advocate is the Advocate—God, the Holy Spirit.

It’s Jesus who chooses to call the Holy Spirit a helper; an advocate (also translated as Counselor or Paraclete), but it’s telling. An advocate pleads our cause for us. St. Paul says the Spirit can even go into depths of our soul and pray for us even when we can’t find the words.

“The Spirit too comes to the aid of our weakness; for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but the Spirit itself intercedes with inexpressible groanings. And the one who searches hearts knows what is the intention of the Spirit, because it intercedes for the holy ones according to God’s will” (Romans 8:26-27).

In these very difficult, emotional, frustrating, and exhausting times, our prayer life may not be the way it once was. We may not know how to pray as we ought. In some cases, maybe we don’t think our prayer is heard, or we simply are wondering where God could possibly be in all of this. But what an amazing revelation to know that we can allow our Advocate to come into our hearts and souls and pray for us by simply opening ourselves up to him. When we’re at a loss for words, God can express them for us…and is willing to do so. God finds ways to ensure we stay connected. He’ll even pray for us. We just have to say the word.

God is willing and able to fill within our own selves the very things we believe we may be missing right now. We aren’t left orphaned without a Father, a Son and an Advocate to accompany us and get us through. And it’s not just something meant for each one of us, but he’s there for our parish, too. Our parish has an Advocate, a Counselor, a Helper who is walking, not above us, but with us. And it’s the very thing that allows us to hold onto hope.

Together, we’re stronger with an Advocate allowing us to soar. May God’s peace fly unto you and be with you always. If you can’t pray right now, let God pray through you.

--Fr. Mike

A FOOD DRIVE TO BENEFIT SAINT ALOYSIUS

If you’re in a position to do so, please bring in some canned goods and packaged goods to St. Hubert for our food drive on Sunday, May 17 from 11 AM–2 PM.

All donations will benefit St. Aloysius’ Food Pantry. St. Al’s is our sharing parish. Like for most parishes and food pantries, these are difficult times. Any contribution you’re able to make will be an act of mercy, charity and hope for those in need of food.

Thank you very much for considering it. Our parish has always had a heart for the hungry and those in need—even in the most difficult of times. We’re grateful for you and the many ways you give.

If you cannot donate food at this time, please pray. Prayer is spiritual nourishment and needed, too.
Mass Intentions

While we are unable to gather for Mass, Fr. Mike continues to pray and holds a Mass in memory of our parishioners and loved ones each day. We invite you to remember them in your prayers, as well.

Monday, May 18—St. John I
7:00 AM Vincent Curkov, Conrad Cabias

Tuesday, May 19
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, May 20—St. Bernardine of Siena
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, May 21—St. Christopher Magallanes
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, May 22—St. Rita of Cascia
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Saturday, May 23
4:30 PM Peter and Sara Capadona, Angela Mirabile, Stephanie Gdowski

Sunday, May 24—The Ascension of the Lord
7:30 AM Mabel and John Masen, Bryan Forster
9:00 AM Nikola Rodman, Marciana Castillo, Sally Tan
10:45 AM Winifred Fuger, Gene and Betty Pringle
12:15 PM St. Hubert Parishioners
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Pray for...

Sick Steve Que, Carol Ann Wolf, Yumi Dupont, Joseph & Trevor Morgan, Richard Van Hoesen, Dorothy Colello, Tina Kaiser, John Johnston, Nancy Early, Nancy Pala, Sharon Murray, Jonalyn Soriano, Rosa Maria Rangel, Wyatt Frey, Saul Danza, Patrick Chau Qun Tan, Romero Medina, Terry & Gail Hileman, Helen Ngoy, Nancy Stark, Diana Knight, Sondra Megrai, Tom & Aurora Masen, Racine & Brigilda Base, Dan Kutt, Mary Clark, Jerry Koncel, Peter Jaeger, Charlene Perri, Kathy Murtha, Mary Stump, Vivian Trainor, Mary Walsh, George Green, Roberta Kleist, Diana Homiyak, Bob Berg, Collin Braune, John Norkus, Mary Getto, Debbie O’Connor, Michelle Molnar, Arlene Reed, Bradley Gerlach, Ann Weber, Stephen Weber, Fr. Ray Dompke, Michael Salter, Sharnice Cyptien

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Mary Kiefer, Stephanie Kosek, Lillian Mueller, Dawn Schaffer

To have a particular intention for those who are sick, recently deceased, or otherwise in need of prayers considered for inclusion in the Prayer of the Faithful during our Sunday liturgy, please go to the website, www.sainthubert.org and click on the Prayer Request button or call the parish office at 847-885-7700, ext. 102.
GOSPEL MEDITATION:
6th Sunday of Easter

Acts of the Apostles 8:5-8, 14-17
Psalms 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7, 16, 20
1 Peter 3:15-18
John 14:15-21

Readings for the week:
Monday, May 18
Acts 16:11-15
Ps 149:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6a and 9b
Jn 15:26–16:4a

Tuesday, May 19
Acts 16:22–34
Ps 138:1-2ab, 2cde-3, 7c-8 [7c]
Jn 16:5-11

Wednesday, May 20
Acts 17:15, 22–18:1
Ps 148:1-2, 11-12, 13, 14
Jn 16:12-15

Thursday, May 21
18:1-8
Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 [cf. 2b]
Jn 16:16-20

Friday, May 22
Acts 18:9-18
Ps 47:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [8a]
Jn 16:20-23

Saturday, May 23
Acts 18:23-28
Ps 47:2-3, 8-9, 10 [8a]
Jn 16:23b-28

Next Sunday, May 24
Acts 1:1-11
Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 [6]
Eph 1:17-23
Mt 28:16-20

We hope for many things: passing an exam, finding our true love, securing sustainable work, or surviving an illness. We often seek to have God be a part of what we hope for and desire, almost trying to convince Him that our agenda is what is ultimately important. While our particular hopes may appear to be what needs to be achieved in order for us to be happy, they really are not. Our lesser, more personal hopes can distract us from true hope.

When God became a human being, a powerful message was sent: all that is authentically human is found in the divine. As the human Jesus lived and died in order to show us that he truly is the universal Christ, we have to keep our sight focused on our eternal truth and destiny and who we truly are. We have to be careful when we allow our earthly concerns to distract us. True hope is found when we place our trust in Christ’s promises and don’t rely on our own strength. True hope focuses on striving toward the fulfillment of God’s promises and not simply on achieving what we think we need in this life. Hope always travels with two friends—faith and love. In this trio of virtues, we find the very presence of God born in every human being. These are God’s greatest gifts, and they lead us to the fullness of His presence.

As with faith and love, we cannot see hope with just our human eyes. We don’t carry this virtue within us to use solely for our own personal agenda. Hope is not something that simply comes with the human package. As with faith and love, hope is a gift that is given to us to draw us closer to our eternal truth. Faith, hope, and love are signs that there is something far greater going on in us and something greater to persevere in obtaining. The true divine gift of hope is what will endure any hardship we encounter, especially those that will come from authentically living the Gospel. With all that is happening in our lives, in our church, and in our world, what is the reason for our hope? Ask God for the fortitude to see His eternal gift as the reason we get up in the morning and do the things we do.

“I will not leave you orphans; I will come to you.

In a little while the world will no longer see me,
but you will see me, because I live and you will live.”

—John 14:18-19


Ps 66:1
Ps 148:1
Ps 98:1
Ps 47:2
Acts 16:1
Acts 1:1
Twenty-five years ago, I wrote a column entitled, Guidelines for the Long Haul. Revisiting it recently, I was encouraged that my principles haven’t swayed during the past quarter-century, only taken on more nuance. I still recommend those same commandments, nostalgically revisited, somewhat redacted, but fully re-endorsed:

1) Be grateful...never look a gift universe in the mouth!
Resist pessimism and false guilt. To be a saint is to be warmed by gratitude, nothing less. The highest compliment you can give a gift-giver is to thoroughly enjoy the gift. You owe it to your Creator to appreciate things, to be as happy as you can. Life is meant to be more than a test. Add this to your daily prayer: Give us today our daily bread, and help us to enjoy it without guilt.

2) Don’t be naive about God... God will settle for not less than everything!
God doesn’t want part of your life; God wants it all. Distrust all talk about the consolation of religion. Faith puts a rope around you and takes you to where you’d rather not go. Accept that virtue will give you a constant reminder of what you’ve missed out on. Take this Daniel Berrigan counsel to the bank: “Before you get serious about Jesus, consider carefully how good you’re going to look on wood!”

3) Walk forward when possible...or at least try to get one foot in front of the next!
See what you see, it’s enough to walk by. Expect long periods of confusion. Let ordinary life be enough for you. It doesn’t have to be interesting all the time. Take consolation in the fact that Jesus cried, saints sinned, Peter betrayed. Be as morally stubborn as a mule; the only thing that shatters dreams is compromise. Start over often. Nobody is old in God’s eyes; nothing is too late in terms of conversion. Know that there are two kinds of darkness you can enter: the fearful darkness of paranoia, which brings sadness, and the fetal darkness of conversion, which brings life.

4) Pray...that God will hang on to you!
Distrust popularity polls. Trust prayer. Prayer grounds you in something deeper. Be willing to die a little to be with God since God died to be with you. Let your heart become the place where the tears of God and the tears of God’s children merge into the tears of hope.

5) Love...if a life is large enough for love, it’s large enough!
Create a space for love in your life. Consciously cultivate it. Know that nothing can be loved too much. Things can only be loved in the wrong way. Say to those you love: “You, at least, shall not die!” Know there are only two potential tragedies in life: Not to love and not to tell those you love that you love them.

6) Accept what you are...and fear not, you are inadequate!
Accept the human condition. Only God is whole. If you’re weak, alone, without confidence, and without answers, say so; then listen. Accept the torture of a life of inadequate self-expression. There are many kinds of martyrdom. Recognize your own brand. If you die for a good reason, it’s something you can live with!

7) Don’t mummify...let go, so as not to be pushed!
Accept daily deaths. Don’t seize life as a possession. Possessiveness kills enjoyment, kills relationships, and eventually kills you. Let go gracefully. Name your deaths, claim your births, mourn your losses, let the old ascend, and receive the spirit for the life you’re actually living. Banish restless daydreams; they torture you. Keep in mind that it’s difficult to distinguish a moment of dying from a moment of birth.

8) Refuse to take things seriously...call yourself a fool regularly!
God’s laughter fills the emptiness of our tombs. Keep in mind that it’s easy to be heavy, hard to be light. Laughter is a direct insult to the realism, dignity, and austerity of hell. Don’t confuse sneering with laughter. Laugh with people, not at them. Laugh and give yourself over to silliness; craziness helps too, as does a good night’s sleep.

9) Stay within the family ... you’re on a group outing!
Don’t journey alone. Resist the temptation to be spiritual, but not religious. Be “born again”, regularly into community. Accept that there are strings attached. The journey includes family, church, country, and the whole human race. Don’t be seduced by the lure of absolute freedom. Freedom and meaning lie in obedience to community: community humbles, deflates the ego, puts you into purgatory, and eventually into heaven.

10) Don’t be afraid to go soft...redemption lies in tears!
All of Jesus’ teaching can be put into one word: Surrender. If you will not have a softening of the heart you will eventually have a softening of the brain. Hardness pulls downward. Softness rises. A bird can soar because a bird is soft. A stone sinks because it’s hard. Fragility is force. Sensitivity defines soul. Tenderness defines love. Tears are salt water, the water of our origins.

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EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

Calculating Love

Have you ever Googled the word “love”? If you did, you may have come across something called the Love Calculator. It is a website where you can supply two names, and the percentage chance of a successful relationship is calculated. Curious, I entered my name and my wife’s. Twenty percent! I hope my wife doesn’t read this!

I then decided to add my name and God. A whopping thirteen percent! Then for the last attempt, I put in my name and Jesus. A very disappointing zero percent! Am I that unlovable? Of course, then I read the small print at the bottom of the page: “Please note that this site has no serious intention whatsoever.” Shocking!

The truth is, the modern world increasingly seems to have no real idea what love is or how to determine when love is real. That makes the seemingly simple words of Jesus about loving God and your neighbor very complex indeed. How can you love God with your all your heart, soul, and mind when you have no idea what the act of loving means? And then, what constitutes loving a neighbor? To make it more complicated, Jesus commands you to love them like you love yourself. I bet you can agree with me that there are a lot of people out there who do not even come close to loving themselves. Knowing what love is in modern times is just not that easy. How is a well-meaning person able to find out the true meaning of love?

You don’t know what true love is? I think you do. Turn your eyes to that crucifix hanging in your church, home, or office. The answer was given over 2,000 years ago, and the image remains for the entire world to see.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

LIVE THE LITURGY

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Do you understand the true spiritual meaning of hope? Hope is the theological virtue by which we desire the kingdom of heaven and eternal life as our happiness. It is found when we place our trust in Christ’s promises and rely not on our own strength, but on the help of the Holy Spirit. Hope, when seen in this way, doesn’t set its sights purely on the things of this world but on the promises of God to come. Hope always is linked with faith and love. Often our hope can become too self-focused and something that is only about me and things that matter to me. Christ’s resurrection reminds us that it is not ultimately for this purpose. What is the reason for your hope? Our Easter season provides the opportunity for us to again assess whether it is the kingdom of heaven and life eternal or something else.

Helping Each Other: Our Sunday Offering

In tough and challenging times, we are grateful for all those who are making an effort to send in their contributions either through the mail or by dropping them off at the church or parish office. We’re also grateful to those who are giving electronically at Give Central—which is becoming more popular in today’s world, and another way to give when you’re not physically present.

Our mission is to be able to build up the Body of Christ in our world around us, and we’re making every effort to keep it going. Thank you for continuing your support in these extraordinary times.

— The St. Hubert Finance Council
SPECIAL SHARING PARISH FOOD DRIVE FOR ST. AL’S SUNDAY, MAY 17TH, 2020
11 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

This weekend we have the opportunity to show our love of Christ and love for others—especially our sisters and brothers at St. Al’s, who are in need during these challenging times.

We will have a drive-thru/drop-off site for food and Jewel gift cards at the Main Entrance of St. Hubert Church next Sunday. It will feel good to get out and touch base with our spiritual home again and share the love and generosity that God has shown us with our extended faith family at St. Al’s.

To help with the food drive, St. Al’s will have a truck on site to transport the food to their location.

See the lists below for suggested items for the food drive.

**CANNED FOODS**
- Canned Meat (Tuna, Chicken, Beef Stew, Ham, Salmon, Corned Beef Hash, Chili)
- Hearty Soups
- Canned Vegetables and Fruits
- Tomatoes, Paste, Sauce
- Ravioli

**BOXES/PACKAGES**
- Cereal, Oatmeal
- Instant Potatoes
- Noodles, Pasta
- Mac n Cheese
- Dried Beans
- Rice
- Tortillas
- Saltines

**JARS (plastic preferred)**
- Peanut Butter
- Jelly
- Pasta Sauce
- Fruit juices

**MISCELLANEOUS**
- Toilet Paper
- Paper Towels
- Kleenex
- Detergent
- Soap

$25 Jewel Gift Cards are always gratefully accepted.

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Thank you!
What are we learning about our world and ourselves during covid-19 pandemic?
Marie Staffa, Ministry Coordinator

It is said that something had to break. All of creation has a voice, and the earth has been crying out for a long time. We are now in a new territory, but we have also been prepared for this time. It may have come through our faith and walk with Jesus. It may have come through other writers, mystics and activists over the last 70 years.

The virus is teaching us we are all one. This virus does not discriminate and we are on the same journey. We are awakening together and beginning to see what is really essential. People have become compassionate, even in the midst of hoarding. We are now called to face our fears of death, anxiety and stress in ways we never thought possible.

But we have also been motivated to try new things, and in some ways, we have been required to do things we never tried before. We are coming to a new consciousness, and we see that when humanity is united in common cause we find that rapid change is possible. The virus shows us the power of our collective efforts, and when we agree on what is important, amazing things can happen.

Being in isolation has stretched us, and it has penetrated our blood and bones. We seek and long for the day when we can touch a love one or a stranger. We long to hug another and bring comfort to our heroes... our essential workers. We long to hug those who have lost a loved one through death who had no family funeral. Many people also have found that doing everything through Zoom and other virtual tools at times can be dissatisfying and feels odd.

Through all of this, our anxiety with life has risen. But what is important to remember is that what is happening inside each of us is more important than what is happening on the outside. We have come to realize that is not about “me” but rather “we”. So we now can appreciate that this pandemic has caused us to go into retreat and rethink life.

Through this pandemic we look at time differently and seek a new rhythm to our daily lives. We seek answers and what to know when this will end. We want to know how and when a vaccine will be created so that we can go back to some of our normal routines.

Through the Pascal Mystery one wonders—Are we still in our Good Friday?....Is there more to come? Will we know when we are in the tomb of Holy Saturday waiting? What new life will emerge? Can one be patient as we and the earth heal? Do we have the strength to make this journey together? I think that we need to put our trust in the course of time and know that God does not waste time... nor should we. Now is the time to awaken our Divine Potential and shed that which is not living giving.

We are in a liminal space the time between the ‘what was’ and the ‘next’. Fr. Richard Rohr describes liminal space as “a place of transition, waiting, and not knowing...It is when you are between your old comfort zone and any possible new answer.” Liminal space is where all transformation takes place, if we learn to wait and let it form us. During this time we sit and listen to the big questions that are emerging.

Maybe you would like to take out a piece of paper and journal with a few of these questions.

- What do these times have to teach us?
- Are you finding new ways to connect with others?
- What do you want to learn or do during this time of retreat?
- What emotions have you been feeling? Can you welcome these emotions?
- What is God saying to you?
- What are you saying to God?
- How might this pandemic inform your life work?
- Where are you being called to surrender?
- Where are you being called to be vulnerable?
- How are you caring for yourself in your life right now?
- When this is over and we’re on the other side, what’s the most important thing you want to make sure you have done?

Remember liminal space is where all transformation takes place, if we learn to wait and let it form us.
During this time it is also a great time to focus on the things that I have come to see are important.

- Take time to focus on our essential workers and all that they are doing for us and their families.
- Believe that healing is taking place in our world and in our lives, knowing that new life will emerge.
- Take time to quiet your mind and meditate.
- Sit in a space of unknowing and be comfortable with it.
- Do more what nourishes you. Prayer, Cooking, Gardening, Painting, Spending time with family....
- Take care of yourself physically by going for a walk and eating healthy.
- Make the new ordinary sacred.
- Listen to the birds; open your eyes to nature and feel Spring breaking forth!
- Find a new rhythm in your life.
- Be grateful in everything .... It is counter to anxiety
- Take what you need and leave the rest. Especially in regards to the news!
- Find new ways to stay connected with others.
- Expand your comfort zone by trying something new.
- Be a curious and compassionate person.
- Give yourself permission to do nothing.
- Slow down and take joy in the simple things of life.

Through all of this remember that you need to let go of trying to figure out God. Let God be God. Let all this unfold with grace and beauty, even though it is difficult. God is with us!

What about the future. It is important to know that all these changes are not being felt yet. There are big questions to be answered and we may not know what the answers are until we are on the other side.

- What are we going to do with all the pain?
- Are we going to blame others or are we going to work together to fix it?
- How will we transform our pain and grief?
- How will we allow people to lament after this?
- What needs to emerge through all of this?
- Will the crisis help the world focus more on the things that matter most, such as faith and families, or will it do untold damage to both?
- What will we look like after this?
- What will our church look like after this?
- For me, a question remains. If we can change so radically for the virus why can’t we do it for other conditions in our world too? What about: world hunger, homelessness, addiction, suicide, or ecological collapse?

Your turn....

What are you learning about God, the world or yourself during this time? Email me your thoughts at mstaff@sainthubert.org.

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Introducing St. Hubert Virtual Groups

Building up the Body of Christ with welcoming arms, loving hearts and joyful worship is our mission statement. We’re pretty good at that in person, we’re trying to be good at that now that we are meeting virtually.

We’re forming Virtual Groups to bring us together. We believe that for us to flourish in our relationships with God & people we need to prioritize being in real relationship with others who are also pursuing Jesus.

These groups will meet online once a week for 4 weeks. We’ll focus on building relationships, discussing the Sunday scriptures, and caring for one another.

Sign ups begin this weekend. Check our website, facebook page or keep an eye open for a flocknote with details on how to join.
St Hubert Catholic School
255 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, IL
www.sthubertschool.org
Contact office@sthubertschool.org for a Virtual Tour!

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Monday thru Friday 7:45AM – 10:30AM
Monday, Wednesday, & Friday 7:45AM – 10:30AM

4 Yr. Jr. Kindergarten
Monday thru Friday 7:45AM – 1:45PM
Monday thru Friday 7:45AM – 10:30AM

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Read the Gospel and Color

Sharing the Gospel
Jesus gave us two commandments. The first is Love God above all things and the second is Love your neighbor as yourself. Make good choices. Put God first in your life. Say a prayer before getting out of bed every morning. Say a prayer every night. Treat others like you would like to be treated. If you love Jesus and obey his commandments, the Holy Spirit will be sent to help you.

Prayer
Jesus, help me be kind and helpful to my family and friends.

Something to Draw
Draw yourself saying a prayer before you get out of bed in the morning.

Mission for the Week
Every morning and every night I will thank God for my family and friends.

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Growing with the Gospel

My Church, My Family and Me

John 14:15-21 ■ 6th Sunday of Easter

Read the Gospel and Color

Sharing the Gospel
If you love Jesus, you will do what he asks. If someone hurts your feelings, Jesus asks you to forgive. If someone is hard to get along with, Jesus asks you to show love. If someone is sick, Jesus asks you to pray. Learn from Jesus. Follow his example. Love all people like God does.

Prayer
Jesus, help me to love you enough to do all that you ask.

Mission for the Week
Make cards for the sick. Remind them how much Jesus loves them.

Puzzle
Circle the pictures that show love.

Something to Draw
Draw a picture of yourself forgiving someone who hurt your feelings.
Baptisms
All public celebrations of baptisms must be postponed and can be rescheduled only once the stay-at-home order is lifted and archdiocesan guidance is provided. This does not supersede church law, which provides for the exception of Baptism being administered by any person “in case of urgent necessity, when only those things required for the validity of the sacrament must be observed” (CIC, c. 850).

Reconciliation
Given that our churches are closed and a stay-at-home order is in effect:
• Individual confessions are currently not possible; this includes virtual or phone confessions, which are never permissible, nor drive-thru confessions. Despite the good intentions around such novelty, we must attend to our underlying theological tradition of the sacrament, as well as support the stay-at-home order and its intended purpose - to keep people safe in their homes at this time.
• In keeping with longstanding pastoral practice when penitents’ access to the sacrament is restricted, we can be assured that our sins are forgiven if we make an act of contrition with a firm resolve to approach the Sacrament of Reconciliation after the stay-at-home order is lifted. All the faithful are encouraged to do so in complete dependence upon the mercy and love of God, in sorrow for all sins and with a firm resolve to confess all serious sin at the next available time and keeping in mind the Church’s precept of making a good confession at least once per year.

Eucharist
All First Communion liturgies and celebrations must be postponed and can be rescheduled only once the stay-at-home order is lifted and archdiocesan guidance is provided. Bringing Communion to the sick and homebound is suspended to be consistent with the governor’s stay-at-home order and can resume only once the order is lifted and archdiocesan guidance is provided.

Confirmation
All Confirmation liturgies remain postponed and can be rescheduled only once the stay-at-home order is lifted and archdiocesan guidance is provided.

Weddings
All weddings must be postponed and can be rescheduled only once the stay-at-home order is lifted and archdiocesan guidance is provided.

Anointing of the Sick
Under the State’s exemption for essential services, the Archdiocese of Chicago is including Anointing of the Sick as an essential service. However, out of an abundance of caution, specific and detailed protocols must be followed concerning confirmed COVID-19 patients and only a select number of priests will be allowed to administer this sacrament to those patients.

Funerals, Wakes and Christian Burials
Funeral Masses and wakes at the church must be postponed until the stay-at-home order is lifted and archdiocesan guidance is provided. Burials at Catholic Cemeteries may continue and are not suspended at this time; however, attendance limit and social distancing requirements apply per below.

Here are two alternative options available to families:
• A funeral service, not a Mass, may take place at the funeral home (the limit for attendees remains 10 people at this time and all attendees must practice social distancing.
• A funeral service may take place graveside at the cemetery before committal/burial. The limit for attendees remains 10 people at this time and all attendees must practice social distancing times.

Call the Parish Office 847-885-7700, ext. 102 for further questions or to make arrangements.
**“VIRTUAL” ACCOUNTABILITY/JOB SUPPORT MEETINGS**

**Every Monday Morning - 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.**

The Saint Hubert Job and Networking Ministry continues in its mission to assist the job seeker and job changer with the introduction of “virtual” Accountability/Job Support Group meetings, each Monday, at 9:30 AM via Zoom.

The meetings are a way to address your career and job connection concerns with one of our team members, as well as one another, learn more about the resources available to job seekers, and to share information and support with a small group of attendees.

If you would like to register for this event:
1. Send an email, with the name of the event, “Accountability/Job Support Group”, to Mike Ritter, at sainthubertjobministry@gmail.com
2. You will receive an invitation to Zoom.com, a video conferencing platform, to join the group on your computer, tablet, or mobile device
3. Click on the link, within that email invitation, to join the “Accountability/Job Support Group”, on Zoom.com.

Please send any questions to Mike Ritter at sainthubertjobministry@gmail.com.

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