Jesus raised his eyes to heaven and said, “Father, the hour has come. Give glory to your son, so that your son may glorify you.”

JOHN 17:1
Today we celebrate the moment when Jesus was lifted up into heaven. We celebrate the Ascension of Our Lord.

According to the account in the Acts of the Apostles—our first reading for today—we see that the apostles looking on didn’t quite know what to make of it. In fact, they get caught looking up into the clouds as they watch Jesus ascend. Two men “dressed in white garments” (messengers from heaven?) suddenly stand beside them to snap them out of it. They move them from looking at the sky, bewildered, to looking forward to where they needed to go next. In that brief moment, they “lifted up” their spirits to move into action.

During this time of pandemic, we need these kind of moments that lift us up. We can spend a lot of time looking into the future or into the unknown or to what bewilders us, which can leave us speechless. Sometimes something—or someone—says something, though, to ground us again, or give us hope, or move us into a better state of mind and heart. And that act of kindness moves us forward to get through the days ahead.

Last Sunday, our parish experienced one of those moments, and it happened because so many of you took the time to share some food, paper goods, laundry supplies, and needed resources to help the hungry and those in need.

In the midst of non-stop rain, car after car pulled up to the front entrance with bags and bags of donated goods for the food pantry at St. Aloysius—our sharing parish northwest of downtown Chicago. What we didn’t know, was that the timing was right. As Manny Velasquez from St. Al’s told us, it was the answer to a prayer.

Earlier that week, the St. Al’s food pantry—which is now serving triple the number of clients as before the pandemic—was supposed to receive a large shipment. However, because of the great need around the city, it didn’t come in. They showed me pictures of the empty shelves and were concerned they’d have to turn away families in need.

Our St. Hubert community that morning filled their entire van, almost to the ceiling. They had tears in their eyes, because they could face the week—and next week, too—being able to keep the pantry open and continue their mission of feeding the hungry. They kept saying, “You can’t believe how much of a blessing this is. Your community really came through for us—again! You do a lot to help us keep going.”

In lifting them up, we were lifted up, too. That’s how it works. Jesus shows us over and over again that goodness leads to more goodness. When we help others, it actually helps us because it’s like medicine for the soul.

In these uncertain times, I feel truly blessed belonging to our parish and being able to see that goodness is something that endures and triumphs over fear and pulling away. In these last few months, seeing your faith and your charity has lifted me up. It moves my eyes from looking at what bewilders, to seeing a future filled with hope and opportunity. Thanks for the lift!

—Fr. Mike
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 25—St. Bede the Venerable, St. Gregory, St. Mary Magdalene de’Pazzi & Memorial Day
7:00 AM  St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, May 26—St. Philip Neri
8:30 AM  St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, May 27—St. Augustine of Canterbury
7:00 AM  Communion Service

Thursday, May 28
7:00 AM  Communion Service

Friday, May 29
7:00 AM  William Santille

Saturday, May 30
4:30 PM  St. Hubert Parishioners

Sunday, May 31—Pentecost Sunday
7:30 AM  Ronald Dorweiler, Frank & Eunice Rizzo, Mary Kay Duda
9:00 AM  Rosario & Imelda Racine, Rosario Blanco
10:45 AM  Daniel Murphy
12:15 PM  St. Hubert Parishioners
6:00 PM  St. Hubert Parishioners

Pray for...


Others  Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased  John Johnston, Raymond Poczekaj, Yan-an Steve Que

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:
The Ascension of the Lord

Psalm 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 [6]
Ephesians 1:17-23
Matthew 28:16-20

Readings for the week:
Monday, May 25
Acts 19:1-8
Ps 68:2-3ab, 4-5acd, 6-7ab [33a]
Jn 16:29-33

Tuesday, May 26
Acts 20:17-27
Ps 68:10-11, 20-21 [33a]
Jn 17:1-11a

Wednesday, May 27
Acts 20:28-38
Ps 68:29-30, 33-35a, 35bc-36aB
Jn 17:11b-19

Thursday, May 28
Acts 22:30; 23:6-11
Ps 16:1-2a and 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11
Jn 17:20-26

Friday, May 29
Acts 25:13b-21
Ps 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20ab [19a]
Jn 21:15-19

Saturday, May 30
Acts 28:16-20, 30-31
Ps 11:4, 5 and 7 [cf. 7b]
Jn 21:20-25

Next Sunday, May 31
Acts 2:1-11
Ps 104:1, 24, 29-30, 31, 34 [cf. 30]
1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13
Jn 20:19-23

What does faith and religion do for us? Ultimately, they remind us of some truths we conveniently forget: we are created by a loving God, we have imperfections, we sin, we need to be forgiven, we have a mission and a purpose, it’s not just about us, and we hunger for the joy of salvation. These are human truths that are not dependent upon whether we like them. Ignoring them places us on the paths of comfort and satisfaction as we blindly pursue the busyness and superficiality of our empty lives. Instead of pursuing supernatural and lasting pleasure, we choose things that are easier and quicker to obtain: sex, drugs, travel, houses, cars, fame, popularity, self-achievement and satisfaction, physical enjoyment, and the like.

We may also find ourselves falling victim to more negative responses to what life brings us: anger, envy, lust, pride, gluttony, greed, and apathy. Human hearts can become so hardened to the truth that violence becomes the response of first choice. Being a Christian is hard! Yet, as Pope Francis reminds us, the Church needs to be a field hospital that has to be prepared to provide people with the remedy they need. What we need is Jesus Christ. The Church, with all of the glory of the sacraments, exists to help make Christ present and real for us.

Once we find Christ, we find joy. Joy is a matter of the heart that is beyond pleasure and happiness. It is not found in some earthly satisfaction, only in Christ.

Once we accept that we are destined to be in Christ, then we will discover eternal life. Namely, “that they should know you, the only true God, and the one whom you sent, Jesus Christ.” It is easy to conveniently forget truth and pursue illusions immediately within our grasp, but at what price? A man celebrating 60 years of marriage remarked that it took so much effort and so many attempts to convince his wife that they were meant to be together. Even his friends told him he was foolish. He easily could have given up and pursued other interests. He chose to persevere and is so grateful that he made that choice because he now has a pearl of great price. Do we see a value in persevering in our faith regardless of the cost? If we don’t take the risk, we could lose more than we know.
The Mystery of Presence and Absence in Love
By Ron Rolheiser, O.M.I.

Someone needs to write a book with one of these titles: The Metaphysics of a Goodbye, The Anatomy of a Farewell, The Pain of Moving On, or, better still, A Spirituality of the Ascension. Why such a book?

Because we experience many painful goodbyes in life. There are so many times when someone we love has to go away, or we have to go away. There are many times when, for whatever reason, someone has to move on and irrevocably change a relationship. Almost always this is painful, sometimes so painful that it leaves us feeling restless and empty, as if all the colour, energy, and joy have gone out of our lives.

But, as we know, usually this isn’t the end of the story. Most of the time, after the restless, dark heartache of a painful goodbye has worn off, we experience the opposite, a deep joy in sensing now our loved one’s presence in a different way.

Parents, for example, experience this when their children grow up and leave home to start lives of their own. At first, when a child leaves home to go to college, to get married, or to take a job elsewhere, we are often left with a restless heartache that leaves us feeling empty. But, after a while, especially when our child, in the full bloom of adulthood, comes back to visit us our heartache can just as quickly disappear because our loved one, now no longer a child, can offer us a richer love and presence than he or she could when they were little. The pain of losing someone turns into the joy of finding something deeper in the one whom we thought we had lost.

When Jesus was preparing his disciples for his ascension, he told them: “It is better for you that I go away! You won’t understand this now. You will grieve and have heavy hearts, but, later, this will turn to joy and you will understand why I have to do this because, unless I go away, I can’t send you my spirit.”

These are the unspoken words that children say to their parents when they leave home to begin lives on their own; these are the unspoken words we say to our friends when we have to move on from a certain circle of friendship to get married; these are the unspoken words spouses sometimes say to each other when they have to grow in ways that, at the end of the day, will make their marriage stronger, but which, on a given day, leave their partner with a heartache; and these are the unspoken words we say to each other every time we have to say a goodbye, even if it’s just to go off to work for the day: “It is better for you that I go away, even if there is sorrow now!”

The paradoxical interplay of presence and absence in love is a great mystery. We need to be present to each other physically, but we also need to be gone from each other at times. We bring a blessing both when we visit someone and when we leave after the visit is over. Presence is partly predicated on absence and there is something of our spirit that we can only give by going away. Why is this so?

Because absence is sometimes the only thing that can purify presence. When we are physically present, there are always certain tensions, irritations, disappointments, flaws in our bodies, and faults in our character that partially block full love and blessing. That’s why we rarely appreciate our loved ones fully, until they are taken away from us.

Absence can help wash clean. What the pain of absence does is stretch our hearts so that the essence, the beauty, the love, and the gift of the one who is absent can flow to us without being coloured by the tensions, disappointments, and the flaws of everyday life. As well, the other’s absence can work to stretch our hearts so that we can receive him or her in a way that more fully accepts and respects who he or she really is. That’s why our children have to go away (and we have to feel that bitter heartache) before we can accept that they are no longer children, but adults like ourselves, with lives of their own.

The mystery of saying goodbye is really the mystery of the Ascension, the most under-understood mystery both inside and outside of religion. The Ascension is about going away so that our loved ones can fully receive our spirit. It’s about the mystery of saying goodbye, when goodbye isn’t really goodbye at all, but only love’s way of taking on a different modality so that it can be present in a way that’s deeper, purer, more permanent, less-clinging, and less-limited by the tensions, disappointments, inadequacies, wounds, and betrayals that, this side of eternity, forever make our intimacy a work in progress.

Used with permission of the author. Oblate Father Ron Rolheiser is a theologian, teacher, and award-winning author, and is President of the Oblate School of Theology in San Antonio, TX. He can be contacted through his website www.ronrolheiser.com. Reprinted from May 28, 2006.
EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

Everlasting Easter

The Easter season is almost over. This season is always a tougher one for us Catholics. We get Advent and Lent: preparation. We are on board with Christmas, mainly because we like to keep up our decorations until someone tells us the exact day we must take them down. But Easter as a season is a bit more difficult to observe. The rest of the world has moved on. There are no Easter eggs left in store windows and all those religious movies on television have given way to reruns or season-ending episodes. It just feels like Easter anywhere … except in the Church.

The truth is that it should feel like Easter all year-round in the Church. Every Sunday, we celebrate a mini-Easter. Our Lord is ALIVE! He is risen and alive, and we need to celebrate. We also need to be about the work of the Lord. We are an Easter people who bear witness to his resurrection through our stewardship. If he had never risen, then we would be called to nothing by no one. But he lives! As this Easter season is drawing to a close, it is prudent to reflect on what his death and resurrection mean for each of us. How has it changed us? How does it motivate us? It doesn’t look like Easter in most corners of the world, so it is up to us to bring a little Easter to every place we go and to everyone we meet.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
May 13, 2020

Dear Friends in Christ,

These fifty days of Easter, leading to Pentecost, are marked by unprecedented suffering, as humanity has fallen victim to a perilous contagion. In addition to the threats to our physical wellbeing, we are suffering spiritually as the Covid-19 pandemic has required restrictions of our worship and active participation in the sacramental life of the Church. Surely, there have been moments in history when governments and rulers have persecuted Christians and banned their public worship. This is not one of them. Rather, the present restrictions come in response to an extreme medical emergency as local, state and federal authorities – specifically public health officials – legitimately fulfill their responsibilities to safeguard human life and the common good. They have based their reasonable guidance on careful consideration of empirical data and the best available disease-mitigation practices as they seek to contain the pandemic’s rampage through our communities.

While everyone must exercise good citizenship in observing these restrictions, I call on the Catholic faithful, as advocates for justice and charity, to comply with these regulations. From the first pages of Scripture we learn that we indeed are “our brother’s keeper,” a truth that must inspire us as we are called to sacrifice. We should also be motivated to cooperate with public safety norms, given our reverence for life and human dignity. This is, at its heart, a moment to proclaim the breadth and depth of what it means to be pro-life, particularly as this virus preys on the most vulnerable in our midst.

The good news is that a plan for a gradual reopening of our churches has now taken shape, as I note below. However, since our movements will be restricted as that plan unfolds in different phases, your pastors and bishops will continue for the present time to offer Mass in private each day and to livestream and broadcast Masses from our parishes and the archdiocese. I am particularly grateful to ABC-TV, Univision and Polvision in Chicago for giving us airtime every Sunday. These celebrations surely are not the same as gathering in our churches for Mass, but I know from hearing from many parishioners that they provide a great deal of solace and support in this time of uncertainty.

We must be honest. We expect this situation to continue for some weeks, and any plan for reopening our churches for public worship must include every precaution to ensure public gatherings do not create a second wave of contagion, thus squandering the gains made through our sacrifice in these days.

With those realities in mind, I am heartened to announce that we have reached an agreement with the Office of the Governor on a multi-phase Plan for re-opening our churches for the celebration of the sacraments, private prayer, adoration and Mass. As I share the Plan with you, both by way of an Executive Summary and the full Plan in the following pages, I want to assure you of my prayers for you and your family’s personal, material and spiritual wellbeing. I also express my appreciation to the many people on the archdiocesan staff and in the Office of the Governor for the many hours they have given to designing and fine tuning this agreement. Again, I call on all Catholics to seize this moment to exercise faith-filled citizenship in a way that reflects our deep regard for life, our calling as disciples of Jesus and our love of country.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Archbishop of Chicago
"No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends." Christians are no strangers to sacrifice. Jesus lays down his life for our redemption, martyrs remain faithful to the end, and every believer faces "deaths" in the spiritual life when love requires a re-ordering of preference and priority.

On Memorial Day, we honor those who laid down their lives for their nation and for the values we espouse - freedom, justice, and a better world for our children. In a day that often fills with barbecues and boat launches, remember to take some time in prayer! Intercede for those who have died and for the loved ones they left behind, and pray for peace on earth.

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 have begun. Check our website, facebook page or keep an eye open for a flocknote with details on how to join.

Centering Prayer

“Be still and know that I am God”
Psalm 46:10

A form of contemplative prayer, Centering Prayer is a movement beyond conversation to simply rest in God beyond thoughts, words and emotions.

The root of Centering Prayer is listening to the word of God in Scripture (Lectio Divina). It is a way of listening to the texts of Scripture as if we were in conversation with Christ.

If you would like to learn to experience Centering Prayer, we will meet via Zoom on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8 to 8:30 for four weeks. Then, if the group chooses to continue, we will then add the Lectio Divina.

For more information contact Mary Sullivan at 847-494-8481 or yfmsullivan@gmail.com.
A Spiritual Communion Prayer Service will be available every Sunday throughout this time when we do not have Mass. It is patterned after the Mass, is unique to St. Hubert with a reflection by Fr. Mike, and provides a way to keep our community connected and in prayer. When we cannot receive the Eucharist in person, we can still receive it by desire. Spiritual Communion is a profound prayer of longing to be with Christ. If you have a crucifix or an image of Christ on holy card or a statue, consider using it as a focal point for your time of prayer. Click the box “Spiritual Communion” on the front page of our website: www.sainthubert.org.

THANKS AGAIN!!!

Even though we had a cool, wet Sunday, the response to the Drive By/Drop-Off Sharing Parish Food Drive was a huge success!

We were able to fill the truck from St. Al’s with food and provided over $750 in Jewel Food Cards to also be used by needy families at St. Al’s.

Manny and his assistant were amazed and very thankful for the generosity shown by our parishioners to help them serve others during these challenging times. Manny indicated that their numbers have increased from around 40 families to over 140 families during these past few weeks. And this will help refill their food pantry shelves, as they didn’t receive the food distribution they were expecting last week.

So, on behalf of the Cecilia Rupert and the Sharing Parish Program, in collaboration with the Community Life Program, I want to thank you and ask God’s Blessing upon you and to keep you safe in the weeks ahead.

—Deacon Dick Lawson

ST. HUBERT
Job & Networking MINISTRY

“VIRTUAL” ACCOUNTABILITY & JOB SUPPORT MEETINGS

Every Monday Morning from 9:30–11 AM

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 careering 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.

Serve
St. Hubert Students Winners of Chicago Student Invention Convention!

St. Hubert Students in 6th–8th grade participated in an annual science fair where their inventions can later be judged and awarded in the Chicagoland Student Invention Convention. Congratulations to Emma D. for winning 1st place for the “Roll N Shoot” and Katie A. for winning 2nd place for the “Heat No More” in the 6th Grade category! Congratulations also to Sam L., who won the 7th grade patent award for “The Fetch It”! These students can now move on to the national competition! Thank you to our science teacher, Mrs. O’Hara, for guiding the students through this process!

We are virtually registering for the 2020-2021 School Year!

Contact us for a virtual tour!
Preschool - 8th Grade
www.sthubertschool.org
office@sthubertschool.org
Read the Gospel and Color

Sharing the Gospel
Jesus prays for you every minute of your life. God the Father always listens to his Son. When you need help, ask Jesus to help you. He will send the Holy Spirit to show you how to solve your problem. The Holy Spirit will keep you safe. He will make you strong. The Holy Spirit will help you choose goodness, love, and forgiveness. Then you will enjoy never-ending life with God in heaven.

Prayer
Holy Spirit, help me choose goodness, love, and forgiveness.

Puzzle
Circle the picture that is facing the wrong way. Then color in all the pictures.

Something to Draw
Draw Jesus praying for you. Draw yourself talking to Jesus in prayer.

Mission for the Week
I will ask Jesus to send the Holy Spirit to help me every day.
Read the Gospel and Color

Sharing the Gospel
Jesus prayed for his friends. He knew they were a special gift from God. Jesus was patient with them. He taught them about God. He cared about his friends and forgave them from his heart. Everything that Jesus did showed what God was like. Be a friend like Jesus. Care for your friends like God does.

Prayer
God, thank you for my friends. Help me to treat them like you would.

Puzzle
Find and circle these words from today’s Gospel:

Mission for the Week
The next time you talk to God, pray for each of your friends. Ask your friends to pray for you, too.

Something to Draw
Draw a picture of you with your friends.

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Dear Fr. Mike and the parish family of St. Hubert Parish,

We want to thank you for your continued and generous support of our parish. In this time of uncertainty due to the closing of all the churches because of the pandemic, we are certain of one thing - nothing will interfere with our faith and our love for our parishes. Receiving this donation from your parish is evident of this. It helps us to keep our doors open even when our physical doors are shut. We continue to serve the needy through our pantry. The restrictions on boundaries have been lifted temporarily and we have seen over 100 families come to our pantry on a weekly basis. We have been able to continue serving the area through drive up and curbside service.

We have also been providing our faithful a weekly mass every Sunday on our Facebook page on YouTube. It is wonderful to see the comments of gratitude and faith from our followers.

God bless your parish and please keep us in your prayers as we will always keep you in ours.

Faithful in Christ,

Rev. Claudio Diaz, Jr., St. Aloysius

Happy Easter! Even in the midst of all this sheltering at home and uncertain times, He has Risen! Such Joy!

I hope this message finds you are doing well and are healthy and safe. I wanted to let you know what has been going on here at TLC. We did close four weeks ago, but we were still available by phone to our clients. Gloria is still helping families with supplies. Diapers, wipes, formula, and food are needed. She is preparing what they need and leaving bags outside for pick up. Vivian Maly, our director, of course, is working harder than ever, learning new ways to have a banquet/fundraiser online this year. We are happy to have opened and to serve the women of the community again on Monday, May 4th. We are planning our virtual banquet (Pivot) on May 28th at 7 pm. with our speaker Dr. Anthony Levatino, a former abortionist who was in the movie Unplanned. It is very fascinating and sounds like it will be a successful event. I will be excited to share more information with you when it is available. Vivian even conducted a meeting of Surrendering the Secret (abortion recovery) on a Zoom meeting, and it went very well.

I wanted to thank you and the parishioners of St. Hubert’s for your generous baby bottle campaign. This year St. Hubert’s raised an amazingly generous amount of $6,227.24, and we are so grateful, especially at this time with all our fundraising events having been postponed. Churches like St. Hubert’s allow us to keep our doors open. I am sending a formal letter to you to be shared with your parishioners. So sorry for the delay in getting this information to you. It has been a difficult time for all.

At this point, no one knows what the future holds or when the churches will be able to reopen. In the meantime, I will hold you and the families at St. Hubert’s in my prayers. Please keep TLC and the mothers who come to us for love and compassion in your prayers, as we open our doors once again and minister to the families who need us most.

Blessings,

Julie Segoviano
Church Liaison

"and hope does not disappoint, because the love of God has been poured out within our hearts, through the Holy Spirit, who was given to us"
Concern for Domestic Violence Victims High During Pandemic

After Governor Pritzker ordered people to stay at home to fight COVID-19, many expressed concerns about victims of domestic violence, including those who minister to them.

“There’s no question that domestic violence is up during this because of the stay-at-home order,” said Dominican Father Charles Dahm, director of the archdiocese’s Domestic Violence Outreach. “Anytime there is a crisis in the economy or health-wise, it increases domestic violence. It creates more tension and pressure in the home and more reasons for the abuse accelerating.”

Domestic violence is in every community and crosses every economic and racial background, according to Fr. Dahm. It affects mostly women, but some men.

“We need to reach out to them and show them how they can find the help that they need,” he said. “It is casting the net somewhat in the blind because we don’t know them. We don’t recognize them. They don’t come forward easily.”

Pam Davis, director of Catholic Charities Dept. of Behavioral Health Services, states that often people believe that the church teaches that people must stay in a marriage no matter what, even if their own lives are threatened by abuse. “To be able to go to church and hear that, ‘No, nobody has to live like this. Nobody’s expected to live like this. It’s not OK,’ is very powerful,” Davis said.

So, Fr. Dahm and others are getting the word out about the Network, a hotline for victims to call if they need help and or need to flee a violent situation. The local hotline connects victims with agencies that can provide shelter and assistance.

Domestic violence victims can call the Network at 877-863-6338 or visit www.thenetwork.org

Ref: Chicago Catholic Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Chicago, April 26, 2020, Vol 128 Issue 24, page 11
Brought to you by the St. Hubert Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry.

Parish Contacts

THE PARISH OFFICE & SCHOOL ARE CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE DUE TO COVID-19. Staff members have access to both email and voicemail while working from home.

ST. HUBERT SCHOOL 847-885-7702
Kelly Bourrell Principal
Stephanie Wizniak Assistant Principal
Fax 847-885-0604
Email office@sthubertschool.org

ALEXIAN INTERFAITH COUNSELING SERVICES 855-383-2224
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HELPLINE 877-863-6338
CRISIS PREGNANCY HELPLINE 630-339-3660

ARCHDIOCESE HOT LINES
Sexual Abuse 800-994-6200
Financial Misconduct 866-294-5256
If you have provided for St. Hubert in your will, please let us know by contacting Father Mike. Persons interested in including the parish in their will, or questions about how to make a bequest to St. Hubert or to any other archdiocesan program and/or institution, please call the parish office, 847.885.7700, or contact directly:

Rich Goode • 225 S. Aberdeen Street, Chicago, IL 60607 • 312.655.7848

To have Richard Goode contact you, complete the form below and drop it off at the Parish Office.

Name: ____________________________________________________________
Phone (home): ____________________________________________________
Best time to call: __________________________________________________
Phone (work): _____________________________________________________
Comments: ________________________________________________________
__________________________________________________________________
__________________________________________________________________

To include St. Hubert in your will, the correct legal designation is:
Catholic Bishop of Chicago - A Corporation Sole, For the use and benefit of St. Hubert

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Doors

Estate Planning
If you have provided for St. Hubert in your will, please let us know by contacting Father Mike. Persons interested in including the parish in their will, or questions about how to make a bequest to St. Hubert or to any other archdiocesan program and/or institution, please call the parish office, 847.885.7700, or contact directly:

Rich Goode • 225 S. Aberdeen Street, Chicago, IL 60607 • 312.635.7848

To include St. Hubert in your will, the correct legal designation is:
Catholic Bishop of Chicago - A Corporation Sole, For the use and benefit of St. Hubert

To have Richard Goode contact you, complete the form below and drop it off at the Parish Office.

Name: ____________________________________________________________
Phone (home): ____________________________________________________
Best time to call: __________________________________________________
Phone (work): _____________________________________________________
Comments: ________________________________________________________
__________________________________________________________________
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