THE 12TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JUNE 21, 2020

WORTHY

“Do not be afraid.”
MATTHEW 10:31
GOD’S SECRET

As we return to the Sundays of Ordinary Time, Jesus gives us a not-so-ordinary message of comfort and hope in today’s gospel. He tells us not to be afraid of the unknown or the things that can threaten our very being. Instead, he wants us to take comfort. God’s biggest secret is that he knows us better than we know ourselves, enough that he takes our lives into his hands to help us.

So Jesus urges us not to keep things secret from God; but share everything with him. Why not? He already knows our inmost selves. One of the great errors Adam and Eve made in the garden, is that when they knew they had done something wrong, instead of facing God, they tried to hide from him. They tried to keep a secret from someone who already knew it.

In the spiritual life, sometimes we may feel ashamed to come to God with some of the heavy things we do that bring our relationships down; sometimes our actions are even harmful to ourselves and pull us into isolation or even fear. God is letting us know we don’t have to hold onto those things that weigh on us or to keep them from him; instead he urges us not to be afraid and share them with him.

Confession is a powerful sacrament precisely because we release the very sins and things we do that we’re ashamed of doing. In facing into them with God, instead of avoiding God, we receive forgiveness, which leads to peace. We’re able to go ahead—not alone—but with God’s embrace and the strength that comes with a renewed purpose.

In the end, God’s secret isn’t really a secret: He knows each of us very well. And so, all he wants is for us to spend time with him, to reveal ourselves to him the way he reveals himself to us, and not to keep deep, dark secrets in our hearts, but bring them into the open. Don’t be afraid to express it. God desires prayer and relationship. He wants us to know him, the way he knows us.

WE MADE IT THROUGH: MASSES RESUME!

Ever since March 14th I have been waiting to say it: live Masses are resuming this weekend here at Saint Hubert! We have made all the necessary precautions to ensure that our public space is disinfected and clean so that we can gather together and receive the Eucharist. And we have a great, dedicated team of St. Hubert parishioners who are pitching in to make this possible.

We realize not everyone may be up to it or able to make it, but for those who are, we’ll start with two Sunday Masses at 8:00 AM and 10:00 AM, which will allow 50 worshippers to gather at each Mass. There’s more information on page 8.

NEXT FOOD DRIVE: JUNE 28 11:30 AM–2:00 PM

Our brothers and sisters who run the food pantry at Church of the Holy Spirit tell us that they sure could use our help. If you’re able to donate food to help the large numbers of people in our communities needing assistance, please see the flyer on page 12. For all of our 60 years, feeding the hungry has been such an important charism of our parish. Thanks for all you are doing to help!

As we keep going forward, let us continue to pray for one another. See you at Mass...or on-line!

—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, June 22—St. Paulinus of Nola; St. John Fisher & St. Thomas More
7:00 AM Louise & Irving Borta

Tuesday, June 23
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, June 24—The Nativity of St. John the Baptist
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, June 25
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, June 26
7:00 AM Sam & Dorothy Manfre

Saturday, June 27—St. Cyril of Alexandria
4:30 PM Victor Capadona; Dawn Schaffer

Sunday, June 28—13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM Alex & Mary Tuccori;
    Harry & Virginia Schwichtenberg
9:00 AM Napoleon & Marianne Doyon
10:45 AM Daniel Murphy; Eugene Farrell
12:15 PM St. Hubert Parishioners
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Pray for...

Sick
Mary DeAngelis, Bruce Miller, Sharnice Cyptien, Connie Podgorski, David Blumenthal, Celia Pappas, Anna Marie Bruck, Patricia Marple, Michael Salter, Diana Knight, Terry & Gail Hileman, Debbie O’Connor, Janet & Bob Goldberg, Goldie Einecker, Wyatt Frey, Yumi Dupont, Nancy Early, Sharon Murray, Dan Kutt, Carol Ann Wolf, Joseph & Trevor Morgan, Nancy Pala, Richard Van Hoesen, Dorothy Colello, Tina Kaiser, Jonalyn Soriano, Rosa Maria Rangel, Saul Danza, Patrick Chau Quan Tan, Romero Medina, Helen Ngoy, Nancy Stark, Sondra Megrail, Tom & Aurora Masen, Racine & Brigilda Base, Mary Clark, Jerry Koncel, Kathy Murtha, Vivian Trainor, Fr. Ray Dompke, Michelle Molnar, Arlene Reed, Bradley Gerlach, Ann Weber, Stephen Weber, John Norkus, Mary Getto

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Lou Bucheno
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.

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.

Wedding Banns

III Jessica Schroeder + Sean Schorp
GOSPEL MEDITATION:
12th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jeremiah 20:10-13
Psalm 69:8-10, 14, 17, 33-35
Romans 5:12-15
Matthew 10:26-33

Readings for the week:

Monday, June 22
2 Kgs 17:5-8, 13-15a, 18
Ps 60:3, 4-5, 12-13 [7b]
Mt 7:1-5

Tuesday, June 23
2 Kgs 19:9b-11, 14-21, 31-35a, 36
Ps 48:2-3ab, 3cd-4, 10-11 [cf. 9d]
Mt 7:6, 12-14

Wednesday, June 24
Is 49:1-6/Ps 139:1-3, 13-14, 14-15
Acts 13:22-26
Lk 1:57-66, 80

Thursday, June 25
2 Kgs 24:8-17
Ps 79:1b-2, 3-5, 8, 9 [9]
Mt 7:21-29

Friday, June 26
2 Kgs 25:1-12
Ps 137:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6 [6ab]
Mt 8:1-4

Saturday, June 27
Lam 2:2, 10-14, 18-19
Ps 74:1b-2, 3-5, 6-7, 20-21 [19b]
Mt 8:5-17

Next Sunday, June 28
2 Kgs 4:8-11, 14-16a
Ps 89:2-3, 16-17, 18-19 [2a]
Rom 6:3-4, 8-11
Mt 10:37-42

“Everyone who acknowledges me before others
I will acknowledge before my heavenly Father.”
—Matthew 19:32

There are many things of which we can be afraid: being rebuked, rejection, anger, being challenged, having to defend ourselves, standing alone, insecurity, failure, and even death. For some, identifying and overcoming their fears is a daunting task. Regardless of how much they may want to break the cycle of fear, they find that they remain close friends with old and dysfunctional behavioral habits and norms. Maybe what they really fear is change. There are many who gravitate to the familiar and comfortable, and find safety and security in doing so, even if they remain mired in mediocrity. Human beings have to learn that there is life beyond the “what has always been” and that happiness and depth are possible when old structures and systems have to be left behind.

Can you leave the near and dear, the comfortable and familiar, the safe and secure, and discover new opportunities? The sheer thought of doing so can bring on feelings of apprehension, intense anger, resentment, defensiveness, reluctance, resistance, and even apathy. If we have to be responsible for making the change, cowardice can creep in. If someone else is to blame for making the change, any number of possible negative reactions are possible. In the end, only one thing is required and that is God. If I can rely on and deepen my relationship with God, especially in the Eucharist along with a community of believers, then little else is of great concern. We have to figure out what is really important. It is not always what we think.

The Gospel calls us to stretch ourselves and try new things, not to remain stuck and stagnant in familiar ways. We are asked to live life more deliberately, radically, and intentionally. We are asked to leave the familiar behind and learn to live with changing, and often limiting, human structures. We cannot get too caught up in the physical, ideological, or structural systems we are used to. The Holy Spirit always leads and guides us. If we trust this, we will find ourselves doing things we never thought we could do. Always seek the path to joy and love. They keep us from falling victim to our fears and from seeking the nostalgic crutches we think we need to achieve a sense of well-being and happiness.

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Ordinary Goodness and Our Spiritual Journey

By Ron Rolheiser, O.M.I.

The spirituality writer, Tom Stella, tells a story about three monks at prayer in their monastery chapel. The first monk imagines himself being carried up to heaven by the angels. The second monk imagines himself already in heaven, chanting God’s praises with the angels and saints. The third monk cannot focus on any holy thoughts but can only think about the great hamburger he had eaten just before coming to chapel. That night, when the devil was filing his report for the day, he wrote: “Today I tried to tempt three monks, but I only succeeded with two of them.”

There’s more depth to this story that initially meets the eye. I wish that, years ago, I had grasped how both angels and great hamburgers play a role in our spiritual journey. You see, for too many years, I identified the spiritual quest with only explicit religious thoughts, prayers, and actions. If I was in church, I was spiritual, whereas if I was enjoying a good meal with friends, I was merely human. If I was praying and could concentrate my thoughts and feelings on some holy or inspiring thing, I felt I was praying and was, for that time, spiritual and religious; whereas if I was distracted, fatigued, or too sleepy to concentrate, I felt I had prayed poorly. When I was doing explicitly religious things or making more-obvious moral decisions, I felt religious, everything else was, to my mind, mere humanism.

While I was not particularly Manichaean or negative on the things of this world, nonetheless the good things of creation (of life, of family and friendship, of the human body, of sexuality, of food and drink) were never understood as spiritual, as religious. In my mind, there was a pretty sharp distinction heaven and earth, the holy and the profane, the divine and the human, between the spiritual and the earthly. This was especially true for the more earthy aspects of life, namely, food, drink, sex, and bodily pleasures of any kind. At best, these were distractions from the spiritual; at worst, they were negative temptations tripping me up, obstacles to spirituality.

But, by stumbling often enough, we eventually learn: I tried to live like the first two monks, with my mind on spiritual things, but the third monk kept tripping me up, ironically not least when I was in church or at prayer. While in church or at prayer and trying to force mind and heart onto the things of the spirit, I would forever find myself assailed by things that, supposedly, had no place in church: memories and anticipations of gatherings with friends, anxieties about relationships, anxieties about unfinished tasks, thoughts about my favorite sports teams, thoughts of wonderful meals with pasta and wine, of grilled steaks and bacon-burgers, and, most pagan of all, sexual fantasies that seemed the very antithesis of all that’s spiritual.

It took some years and better spiritual guidance to learn that a many of these tensions were predicated on a poor and faulty understanding of Christian spirituality and of the real dynamics of prayer.

The first faulty understanding had to do with misunderstanding God’s intent and design in creating us. God did not design our nature in one way, that is, to be sensual and to be so rooted deeply in the things of this earth, and then demand that we live as if we were not corporeal and as if the good things of this earth were only sham and obstacles to salvation, as opposed to being an integral part of salvation. Moreover, the incarnation, the mystery of God becoming corporeal, sensual, taking on human flesh, teaches unequivocally that we find salvation not by escaping the body and the things of this earth but by entering them more deeply and correctly. Jesus affirmed the resurrection of the bodily, not the flight of the soul.

The second misunderstanding had to do with the dynamics of prayer. Initially, in its early stages, prayer is about focus and concentration on the sacred, on conversations with God, on trying to leave aside, for a time, the things of this world to enter into the realm of the sacred. But that’s the early stage of prayer. Eventually, as prayer deepens and matures, in the words of John of the Cross, the important things begin to happen under the surface and sitting in chapel with God is not unlike sitting down with someone you sit down with regularly. If you visit someone on a daily basis you won’t each day have deep, intense conversations; mostly you will talk about everyday things, family concerns, the weather, sports, politics, the latest TV programs, food, and so on - and you’ll find yourself looking at your watch occasionally. It’s the same with our relationship to God. If you pray regularly, daily, you don’t have to agonize about concentrating and keeping the conversation focused on deep, spiritual things. You only have to be there, at ease with a friend. The deep things are happening under the surface.

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Jesus knows that the challenges a disciple of the Gospel will face in the world are real. He tells all of us point blank, “Do not be afraid.” There are many things we can fear as we attempt to live the Gospel: unpopularity, being rebuked, rejection, anger, being challenged, having to defend ourselves, standing alone, insecurity, failure, and even death. Many folks know that their faith calls them to live life more deliberately and radically but are cowards when it comes to putting it into practice. We easily justify sticking with the “acceptable” norms with which we are accustomed. These only serve to keep us stuck and mired in mediocrity. The Gospel—given flesh by the very presence of Christ—seeks to stretch, challenge, and change us. We do not have to fear anything, even death. Sometimes, living with our fears brings us a sadly disordered sense of comfort. Maybe what we really fear above all else is change.

Will You Say Yes?

You find yourself in the difficult situation of being accused of blasphemy and confronting possible execution. Your crime is believing in Jesus Christ. The question is then asked of you, “Are you a Christian, a follower of the one named Jesus Christ?” Your answer may very well dictate what happens to you next. What is your answer?

It is probably easier to answer this question when the scenario is make-believe. All of us want to believe that we would say yes to the question of belief in Jesus, but strange things happen when humans panic in the face of extreme stress. As we reflect on what we would say, there are those all over the world who are being asked that very same question. It is a question that was asked of many in the first centuries of the Church. Those who respond “yes” are considered martyrs and saints.

We might not usually think of all this in terms of good stewardship living. However, our faith is also a gift we have received from God to cultivate, grow, and share with others. The more interesting question than the one posed above is, “Would an accuser even think of asking you such a question?” Would you have cultivated, grown, and shared your faith enough that anyone would even consider you worthy of asking the question? They might assume you don’t know Jesus Christ at all. I don’t like conflict and do not seek out conflict, but I would rather someone ask the first question posed than assume there is no reason to confront me in the first place.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
BLESSING OF FATHERS

God and Father of all creation, we come before you today with humble hearts. You are our model of a loving father. When we fail and fall short of your expectations, you are always there at the end of the day with open arms, ready to heal the cuts and scrapes of the day and to encourage us to try again and not to give up.

We hold up these men in our midst who act in the world as fathers to their children or models of fathers for others.

Bless them in their moments of doubt and frustration with their children. Give them warm and open hearts to forgive failures. Provide them with the words needed for encouragement and perseverance. We ask all this in the name of Jesus. Amen.

Want to Feel Closer to God?

St. Hubert’s Centering Prayer group meets via Zoom every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 8:00.

**Centering Prayer** is simply resting in God beyond thoughts, words and emotions. It’s a way of quieting the mind, resulting in the felt presence of God and a deepening of faith in God’s abiding presence.

The prayer practice of **Lectio Divina** (literally *divine reading*) is a way of becoming immersed in the Scriptures very personally. The Christian form of **Lectio Divina** is a way of developing a closer relationship with God by reflecting prayerfully on His word.

Centering Prayer and **Lectio Divina** are ideally practiced together; we do Centering Prayer for the first 20 minutes and then move into **Lectio Divina**. If you’d like to give it a try, you can join us for either or both forms. There’s no obligation - you can join us whenever you’re able.

For more information, contact Mary Sullivan at yfmsullivan@gmail.com or 847-494-8481.

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 for details on how to join.
This is the Day! Masses Resume at Saint Hubert

It’s with great joy that we announce that effective June 21 we are able to resume Sunday Masses at Saint Hubert. We have been certified by the Archdiocese to enter into Phase 2 of the re-open plan, which means we have all the necessary safeguards in place to be together in a public space.

Taking it Slowly
We are taking it one step at a time and doing it slowly. We begin with 2 Sunday Masses—one at 8am and the other at 10am. Each Mass will be able to accommodate up to 50 parishioners. The safeguards include all those important things we’re used to doing when going out into public areas—wearing masks, practicing social distancing, and using hand sanitizer. It also includes our ability to disinfect and clean all surfaces that we may come in contact with before, during and after Masses.

Let Us Know If You’d Like to Attend
To help keep things running smoothly, and to set expectations, we have a sign-up system available through our website that will allow you to let us know if you would like to come and how many people in your family we should expect. You can also call the Parish Office at 847-885-7700 and dial extension 102 to register. Please be sure to leave your name, a valid phone number and the number of people who are interested in attending.

As the month goes on, we will carefully monitor our ability to keep things running smoothly and to ensure the proper protocols are kept. If we find we’re safely able to increase the number of people who can attend, we will do so.

Only When You’re Ready
We fully realize not everyone is ready to come back to Mass for a number of reasons, including those of you who are feeling very vulnerable right now. As such, Cardinal Cupich has extended the dispensation for the Sunday Mass obligation until further notice. We will continue to stream the Sunday Mass on our website, and will also offer the Spiritual Communion Prayer Service as well. Also check out our “Food for the Journey” page on the website that contains opportunities for prayer, devotionals, and spiritual nourishment.

Thanks to You, We Can Do This
We’re grateful to our team of parishioners who volunteered to help make this happen. Without them, we wouldn’t be able to do it. We need about 15 volunteers per Mass, and we need to sustain it as we go through the summer. If we can, we can add more Masses to the schedule.

One thing is for sure: it will be really good to be together—whether in person or virtually—each Sunday to celebrate our faith and our life in God.

—Fr. Mike and the Re-Opening Team

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
Read the Gospel and Color

Sharing the Gospel
Counting the hairs on your head can get tiresome and confusing. However, God knows exactly how many you have. Your body works on its own. You do not have to tell your heart to beat or your lungs to fill with air. Every day your body needs exercise to make all parts work well. Every day your soul needs prayer to fill you with peace and make your fears go away.

Prayer
Thank you for my body and soul, Lord.

Mission for the Week
I will exercise my body and pray every afternoon.

Puzzle
Find the right path to Jesus.

Something to Draw
Draw a picture of everyone in your family exercising and/or praying together.
Learn

Read the Gospel and Color

Growing with the Gospel
My Church, My Family and Me
Matthew 10:26-33 ■ 12th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sharing the Gospel
You are God's special child. He knows all about you. He knows what you like to eat. He knows your favorite color. He knows how many teeth you have. He even knows how many hairs are on your head. No one in this world loves you as much as God loves you. Be sure to tell your friends how much God loves them, too.

Prayer
God, I thank you for loving me so much.

Mission for the Week
After you brush your hair, count the hairs in the brush. God knows how many hairs you lost!

Something to Draw
Draw a picture of yourself telling a friend about God's love.

Puzzle
Copy the picture square by square. Then color it.
St. Hubert School Plans to Open this Fall!

Now Enrolling
For the 2020-2021 School Year

3 Year Preschool - 8th Grade

Schedule a tour or email to learn more!
contact us at
office@sthubertschool.org

don't delay register today!
SPECIAL FOOD DRIVE FOR CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
SUNDAY, JUNE 28
FROM 11:30 AM–2:00 PM

On Sunday, June 28th, a special drive-by/drop-off Food Drive will be held to help support our neighboring parish Food Pantry at Church of the Holy Spirit.

You can drop off food and food cards between 11:30 AM and 2:00 PM at the drive thru by the Main Entrance of St. Hubert Church.

This is one way our parish community can continue to reach out showing love and caring for those in need in the Hoffman Estates/Schaumburg area.

Deacon Dick Lawson
Community Life Program
These events are nondenominational, free, and open to all occupations. Learn the fundamentals of careering and get the depth of knowledge provided. Check out our new QR code above - it will take you to our Groups.io site (www.groups.io/g/sthubertjobministry) where you can obtain additional helpful information on the Saint Hubert Job & Networking Ministry and events.

JOIN US FOR THESE UPCOMING VIRTUAL EVENTS

“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 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.

Job Seeker’s Exchange June 22 from 6:00–7:00 PM
Whether you are a newcomer to the Saint Hubert Job Support Group or one of our members, feel free to attend the meeting, for job seekers, which precedes our regular Monday meeting. Stop in to the Job Seeker’s Exchange prior to the start of our regular meeting.

Interview Strategy Session June 22 from 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
This session will help job seekers who have specific questions on interviewing strategy to develop and practice interview responses, strengthening their candidacy for successful consideration in the hiring process. This will allow participants to learn from each other, and will be facilitated by Bob Placko, retired Senior Vice President of Human Resources at Motorola, and a member of the St. Hubert Job and Networking Ministry Core Team! If you would like to register for either of these events:

1. Send an email with the name of the event, “Job Seeker’s Exchange” or “Interview Strategy Session” to sainthubertjnmpresentation@gmail.com.
2. You will receive an invitation to Zoom.com, a video conferencing platform, to view the presentation on your computer, tablet, or mobile device.
3. Click on the link within that email invitation to join the presentation, “Job Seeker’s Exchange” or “Interview Strategy Session,” on Zoom.com.

Please send any questions to sainthubertjnmpresentation@gmail.com.
If You Can, Volunteer to Help Us Re-Open Saint Hubert’s Church Doors

We’re getting ready to re-open the church doors as we begin Phase 1 of the Cardinal’s 2-Phase Re-Opening plan.

**Phase 1** includes gathering in groups of 10 for Reconciliation, Baptisms, Funeral Masses, Weddings and private prayer. **Phase 2** includes resuming Sunday and Daily Masses—first for groups of 50, then for enough to fill 25% of our seating space.

As we do this, we are very mindful of the protocols we’ll need to follow, which includes proper social distancing, the wearing of face masks, the use of hand sanitizer and the necessary things we need to do to clean and disinfect all common areas.

The goal is not just to re-open, but to create a worship space that is conducive to keeping us safe and healthy.

**Help Needed**

To make this work, it’s going to require a team of parishioners who are willing, ready, and able to help out. Of course, if you’re in a vulnerable group, it’s understandable to allow others to step forward.

**Two Phases: Two Opportunities**

Phase 1 Volunteers will help us resume our celebrations of Baptisms, Weddings, Reconciliation, Funerals or Prayer Time.

Phase 2 Volunteers are needed to help us resume Masses. We’ll need people who are interested in serving as Greeters (welcoming you and making sure you have a place to sit) and Ushers (helping us through the services, including Communion). We’ll also need a team to help us get ready and clean and sanitize afterward.

**Count Me In!**

If you’re interested in helping—and teens under 18 are welcome to help with a parent’s permission—please sign up on our website.

Thank You Saint Hubert! Our strength has always been doing God’s work together, with Jesus Christ leading the way. We’re all looking forward to that day when we can see one another again and pray together in person.

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