Attendance is limited to 108 people per Mass now due to social distancing.

To help us get ready for you, please sign up on our website, or if you do not have internet access, call the parish office.

“And whoever does not take up his cross and follow after me is not worthy of me.”

- Mt 10:38

JUNE 28, 2020

In the second reading, Paul wrote something remarkable for us to reflect on:

“As to his death, [Jesus] died to sin once and for all; as to his life, he lives for God. Consequently, you too must think of yourselves as dead to sin and living for God in Christ Jesus.” (Romans 6:10-11)

In the last few months, we’ve been absorbed in all kinds of matters of life. As the pandemic continues, we’re aware of the numbers of how many lives around the world have been lost or have been battling the virus. A growing number of us know someone in our immediate circles who has been affected one way or another. As a country, there’s also been a heightened awareness of the sin and deep wounds of racism. As Catholics, we stand for human life, including life in the womb, regardless of race, gender, culture or any kind of difference. All human life is valuable and something God treasures as a gift. (John 17:24).

When a scribe asked Jesus what the most important commandment is, he responded that it’s to love God with all our being and to love our neighbor as ourselves. When we see our life that way, Paul’s statement comes to life. Jesus lived for God, and we’re meant to overcome our own sinfulness so as to live for God, too. But we don’t have to do it alone, we live for God in Christ.

And maybe that’s why Jesus’ words in the gospel today hit us so strongly. Jesus tells us, in terms of priorities, God comes first. When we love God fully, we begin to love others more fully and ourselves more fully, too. He tells us “whoever finds his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it.” It’s when we reach out of ourselves, when we reach for God, we find ourselves and understand the importance and priority of relationships over things. When we shift our thoughts from “only me” to “we” a new world opens up. And those who make that shift, often find more fullness in life...and even joy.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

Today, we have a food drive to help restock the pantry shelves at Church of the Holy Spirit. The need for food isn’t going away, and so our need to help doesn’t go away either. Not just in the last few months, but for many months over many, many years, our community goes out of its way to share what we can. But what’s been life-giving to see—especially recently—has been the sincere warmth that comes with each person bringing in food or paper goods to give to someone else. The team that collects the food is energized and strengthened by the goodness they witness, and it truly is heartwarming. Thank you for caring for our brothers and sisters—our neighbors—who need a helping hand right now. It’s a way to live the gospel.

THANKS FOR YOUR SERVICE!

As we re-open the church doors for more people to experience the Mass and the sacramental life, we’re only able to do it because of the goodness of those who are volunteering to help. It’s a powerful witness of what it means to be at the service of others. And it makes me think of the Last Supper when Jesus knelt down to wash the feet of his apostles. Through his example, he showed us what it means to come out of ourselves for the benefit of someone else. All of you who are helping us through this time are washing the feet of all of us. And we’re very grateful, because it allows us to be together in our house of prayer to lift up our hearts to God.

May God bless you and keep you and your family in His infinite care,

—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 29—St. Peter & St. Paul
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, June 30—The First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, July 1—St. Junipero Serra
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, July 2
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, July 3—St. Thomas
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Saturday, July 4—Independence Day
4:30 PM Lou Buchenot; Michael Gibbs

Sunday, July 5—14th Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
9:00 AM Nicola Radman
10:45 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
12:15 PM St. Hubert Parishioners
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Pray for...


Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Bruce Miller, Scott Newell, Manuel (Manny) Combes, Lou Buchenot

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: 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

When we were baptized, we were baptized into Christ’s death. Take a moment to ponder these profound words. We were baptized into death. In every sense of the word, we are asked to die. This is not just about our final death but about daily deaths due to inconvenience, discomfort, pain, loss, or others’ needs. This is an incredible epiphany given the way we very often approach our lives. We do everything to avoid death, let alone encounter it! Many avoid pain, discomfort, inconvenience, uneasiness, change, interference, and suffering of any kind. We put a lot of energy into finding the easiest and least inconvenient way through many things. Even holding the door open for a stranger or saying hello to someone in the store can be major undertakings.

We are called to die. One of the biggest wake-up calls we can have is realizing that life is not about us! There are millions of other people sharing life on this planet with whom I have a relationship. Does my life celebrate those relationships? The most distracting question we can ask is, “What do I want to do?” The more focused, faith-filled question is, “What do I need to do?” What I need to do may not be what I want to do. However, asking this question more frequently will teach us how to more purposefully and intentionally live so we can be a life giving vessel for others. When we learn to live more sacrificially, to put the needs of others before our own, and to not always seek our own self-interest, we become aware of what baptism into Christ’s death is really all about. These are the roots of virtue and the seedbed for justice, tolerance, solidarity, love, and peace.

Learning how to accept all the “small deaths” and sacrifices life calls us to teaches us how to approach our final death. All deaths ask us to empty ourselves into something or someone else. Whether we empty ourselves into the heart and soul of another human being or empty ourselves into God at the moment of our final death, new life is always received and nurtured. A heart that exclusively seeks its own interest is a heart that is closed to love. A heart that pours itself out to others and is content with being emptied is a heart that has been touched by and open to mercy. It is a heart that overflows with joy.
Among Jesus’ many teachings we find this, rather harsh-sounding, invitation: Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny himself, take up his cross daily, and follow me. Whoever finds his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it.

I suspect that each of us has a gut-sense of what this means and what it will cost us; but, I suspect too that many of us misunderstand that Jesus is asking here and struggle unhealthily with this invitation. What, concretely, does Jesus mean by this?

To answer that, I would like to lean on some insights offered by James Martin in his book, Jesus, A Pilgrimage. He suggests that taking up our cross daily and giving up life in order to find deeper life means six interpenetrating things:

First, it means accepting that suffering is a part of our lives. Accepting our cross and giving up our lives means that, at some point, we have to make peace with the unalterable fact that frustration, disappointment, pain, misfortune, illness, unfairness, sadness, and death are a part of our lives and they must ultimately be accepted without bitterness. As long as we nurse the notion that pain in our lives is something we need not accept, we will habitually find ourselves bitter — bitter for not having accepted the cross.

Second, taking up our cross and giving up our lives, means that we may not, in our suffering, pass on any bitterness to those around us. We have a strong inclination, almost as part of our natural instincts, to make others suffer when we are suffering: If I’m unhappy, I will make sure that others around me are unhappy too! This does not mean, as Martin points out, that we cannot share our pain with others. But there’s a healthy way of doing this, where our sharing leaves others free, as opposed to an unhealthy kind of sharing which subtly tries to make others unhappy because we are unhappy. There’s a difference between healthily groaning under the weight of our pain and unhealthily whining in self-pity and bitterness under that weight. The cross gives us permission to do the former, but not the latter. Jesus groaned under the weight of his cross, but no self-pity, whining, or bitterness issued forth from his lips or his beaten body.

Third, walking in the footsteps of Jesus as he carries his cross means that we must accept some other deaths before our physical death, that we are invited to let some parts of ourselves die. When Jesus invites us to die in order to find life, he is not, first of all, talking about physical death. If we live in adulthood, there are a myriad of other deaths that we must undergo before we die physically. Maturity and Christian discipleship are about perennially naming our deaths, claiming our births, mourning our losses, letting go of what’s died, and receiving new spirit for the new life that we are now living. These are the stages of the paschal mystery, and the stages of growing up. There are daily deaths.

Fourth, it means that we must wait for the resurrection, that here in this life all symphonies must remain unfinished. The book of Proverbs tells us that sometimes in the midst of pain the best we can do is put our mouths to the dust and wait. Any real understanding of the cross agrees. So much of life and discipleship is about waiting, waiting in frustration, inside injustice, inside pain, in longing, battling bitterness, as we wait for something or someone to come and change our situation. We spend about 98% of our lives waiting for fulfillment, in small and big ways. Jesus’ invitation to us to follow him implies waiting, accepting to live inside an unfinished symphony.

Fifth, carrying our cross daily means accepting that God’s gift to us is often not what we expect. God always answers our prayers but, often times, by giving us what we really need rather than what we think we need. The Resurrection, says James Martin, does not come when we expect it and rarely fits our notion of how a resurrection should happen. To carry your cross is to be open to surprise.

Finally, taking up your cross and being willing to give up your life means living in a faith that believes that nothing is impossible for God. As James Martin puts it, this means accepting that God is greater than the human imagination. Indeed, whenever we succumb to the notion that God cannot offer us a way out of our pain into some kind of newness, it’s precisely because we have reduced God down to the size of our own limited imagination. It’s only possible to accept our cross, to live in trust, and to not grow bitter inside pain if we believe in possibilities beyond what we can imagine, namely, if we believe in the Resurrection.

We can take up our cross when we begin to believe in the Resurrection.

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**LIVE THE LITURGY**

**INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK**

“Are you unaware that we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death?” What do you understand these words to mean? Many see these words as an indication of what may come in eternal life. In actuality, they have more to do with our lives here and now. We are called to die to ourselves and offer our lives as gifts given generously to others. It is not about us. We are asked to serve God and not continue in our service of sin. Life is about learning to do what we really do not want to do because it brings us deeper into the mystery of God, ourselves, and others. Learning how to accept and live with the “small deaths” and sacrifices we encounter teaches us how to live with and approach our final death. We can do so with a heart that has been touched by and is open to mercy or one that is self-focused and closed.

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**EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS**

**God Is Love**

I was recently at a Catholic conference and had a conversation with someone living in the thick of Hollywood culture. He was Catholic and spoke of how hard it was to live out his faith amid tremendous temptation and negativity toward religion. He spoke about how going to daily Mass helped to keep him centered and stay strong in his faith. He was a great witness to living out one’s faith in the face of disbelief.

One thing that he told me stood out above all the rest. He spoke of his engagement to his fiancé and how important it was to him that God was a major part of their relationship and their lives as individuals as well. He told me he said something to her like, “If you don’t love Jesus more than you love me, this is never going to work.” What an amazing and truly moving witness!

Songs and books are written about the intense longing one human being can have for another. We can describe another as meaning everything to us. We speak of wanting to offer our complete selves to our beloved. However, true love is about more than wanting to be with that person. It is about wanting that person to know a love even greater than theirs: the love of God. No love can last without God. My Hollywood friend knew this to be the case. He showed his true love for his wife-to-be by sharing more than himself — he shared the very One who created love.

― Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
**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

**Helping Hands Ministry**

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Often the Helping Hands Ministry answers request for rides to doctor appointments, grocery stores and even church. On one occasion, a senior parishioner contacted our ministry during the winter months to request weekly rides to 4:30 Mass. As the days grew shorter and darkness fell earlier, she was not comfortable driving in the dark. She needed to be at this particular Mass, because she was a volunteer lector. As the saying goes, “one good turn deserves another.”

**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.

**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.
We plan to open this fall!
Join us for the 1st day!

Cardinal Cupich Plans to Open Schools!

St. Hubert School
Now Registering
2020-2021 School Year
Preschool - 8th Grade

St. Hubert Catholic School plans to safely reopen this fall for all of our students Preschool through 8th Grade. We encourage you to contact our office to hear about our plans, take a tour or register!

Contact: office@sthubertschool.org

Ask about Empower Illinois Scholarships
Learn Something to Draw

Draw yourself bringing homemade cookies to a neighbor who loves Jesus.

Sharing the Gospel

God wants you to love your family and friends. But God wants you to love him even more. Be kind to your mom and listen to her. Help your dad with chores and have fun with him. But also remember to help people who are not in your family. God gets excited when you share his love with others.

Prayer

God, show me ways to help all people who love you.

Mission for the Week

Together as a family send a care package to a missionary family.

Puzzle

Find and circle these words from today’s Gospel:

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Welcome people to your home, school, and church. Offer visitors a cup of water, tea, coffee, hot chocolate, or juice. Share your food with those who are hungry. Share your clothing with those who need clothing. Find shelter for the homeless. Pray for the sick. Bury the dead. When disaster strikes, help people rebuild. When you welcome others, you welcome Jesus Christ. What you do for others, you do for God.

Prayer
Lord, thank you for giving me water to drink when I am thirsty.

Mission for the Week
I will give my parents a cup of cool water when they are tired.

Puzzle
Circle the picture that is different. Then color in all the pictures.

Something to Draw
Draw you and your family at church collecting food and drinks for the homeless.
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
The St. Hubert Job & Networking Ministry is a fellowship of men and women with a common desire to become employed or seek career advancement through a Christian forum. There are no dues or fees for membership. We are self-supporting through our own contributions.

We are dedicated to providing the following services to all those in need:

- Christian Fellowship and Support
- Job Networking Opportunities and Job Support Groups
- Career Skills Presentations
- Resume Preparation & Critiquing
- Interviewing Skills and Techniques
- Job Fair Opportunities and Dates
- Area Employment Opportunities

The ministry’s primary purpose is to prepare the attendee to face the challenges of a new job search and to shorten the time of unemployment, underemployment or alternative-employment connection. Christian beliefs and fellowship govern the ministry’s actions, including worship, practical job-finding methods, tools and classical networking with others to gain insight into individually targeted career pursuits and methods for overcoming the barriers inherent in the job market.

Job Support Group Meeting
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 July 13, 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.

Navigating The Steps Toward Landing Your Next Opportunity July 13, 7:00–9:00 PM
How do you find your next professional opportunity? What do you do to get ready for your next interview? Craig Johnson, Sales Manager at LaSalle Network, will explain how to identify your next professional opportunity, the "dos" and "don'ts" of a resume, and how to prepare for, and perform during, an interview.” If you would like to register for this event:
1. Send an email with the name of the event, “Job Seeker’s Exchange” or “Navigating the Steps Toward Landing You Next Opportunity,” 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 “Navigating the Steps Toward Landing You Next Opportunity,” on Zoom.com. Please send any questions to sainthubertjnmpresentation@gmail.com.
Catholic Charities Lake County Services School Supply Project 2020

Every year, Catholic Charities supports low-income families in the Lake county area by collecting and distributing donated school supplies. The project allows children of these families to be well-prepared for the upcoming school year. For children experiencing poverty, school supplies are a luxury that many go without. Each year, we strive to ensure that each child will have a backpack with the basic school supplies to start the upcoming year. We desperately need donations of backpacks and school supplies to meet the needs of the families we serve. Each donation you make helps ensure that any family seeking help from Catholic Charities can start the school year successfully! All supplies must be new and should be delivered **no later than August 4** to Catholic Charities, located at 671 S. Lewis Ave. in Waukegan, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, contact the Project Coordinator Sue Fowler, (847) 782-4126 or sfowler@catholiccharities.net. Thank you for your consideration!

Catholic Charities Meals on Wheels Drivers Needed

Are you interested in helping seniors in your community? Catholic Charities partners with Meals on Wheels America to provide a noontime meal for those who are homebound or unable to prepare their own food due to physical or mental difficulties. Many of our Meals-on-Wheels clients see only one person per day—our volunteers. Many of them would be unable to live independently without home-delivered meals. Volunteers are needed throughout Lake County, but the need is greatest right now in Fox Lake, Wauconda, and Mundelein. This is a great role for a group or individual who has a few hours once a week or once a month. Substitute and seasonal volunteers are needed as well! For more information, please visit www.volunteerbridge.com or contact Sue Fowler at (847) 782-4126 or sfowler@catholiccharities.net.

Catholic Charities Legal Assistance Department

Catholic Charities Legal Assistance Department has attorneys and volunteer attorneys available to provide advice in numerous areas of law. If you are unsure about your legal rights or lost in the legal system, let us help you. Services include in-depth advice and possible direct representation on many issues, including landlord/tenant issues, family law, consumer and debtor rights, foreclosure, employment issues, orders of protection, power of attorney, and more. CCLA provides free to low-cost legal services to eligible low-income individuals. For help and more information, contact the legal advice line at (312) 948-6821.

Catholic Charities Maternity & Adoption Services

Pregnant? There are options. What do I do? Who should I tell? It’s scary. You can turn to us. Catholic Charities Maternity & Adoption Services has resources to serve teens, single women, and couples facing unplanned pregnancies. We are here to help, without pressuring you. We can talk about your options as you plan for your child’s future. We can help you whether you decide to parent your child or make a plan of adoption. If you are not sure what to do, our 24-hour hotline has caring and professional counselors available to help you. Our services are free and confidential. Call 1 (800) CARE-002 or (312) 454-1717. For more information, visit www.catholiccharities.net/adoptionservices.

Catholic Charities Volunteer Opportunities

Are you looking for an opportunity to volunteer? Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago is looking for volunteers to serve throughout our more than 150 locations helping improve the lives of the people we serve. For more information, visit us at www.volunteerbridge.com, Email volunteer@catholiccharities.net or call the Volunteer Relations department at (312) 655-7322.
If You Can, Volunteer to Help Us Re-Open Saint Hubert’s Church

We're now in Phase 2 of the Cardinal’s Re-Opening plan.

Phase 2 includes resuming Sunday and Daily Masses--for groups of 108 (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.

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.

To Re-Open the Church

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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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:

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To include St. Hubert in your will, the correct legal designation is:

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