

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Jesus answered him, “Foxes have dens and birds of the sky have nests, but the Son of Man has nowhere to rest his head.” - Lk 9:58

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13TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JUNE 26, 2016

PASTOR'S LETTER:

The Parish Pastoral Council is continually reviewing the Long Range Pastoral Plan. They suggested that we have articles about liturgy and music in the bulletin to help educate all of us about these two important subjects. Here is the third one.

Rev. Robert C. Rizzo

LITURGY CORNER: Why do we do that?

PART THREE: Clapping at Mass

When we are pleased with a performance, we clap our hands to express our approval or joy of a “job well done.” This can happen at a theater, a sports event, or any fine performance. So, this begs the question: Why do we clap at Mass?

This happens most naturally when there is a baptism and the child or adult comes through the rite with a huge smile before us or a robust cry! We are family, proud, and welcoming. Though we have a “musical” clap in our Alleluia, our culture and emotions take over and we clap; then, we sing.

Clapping often follows an announcement of an enduring commitment of a married couple or the reception of an award for one of our parishioners. Possibly, we have a child receiving Communion for the first time or someone joining the Church from another faith. All these “hurrah” moments solicit hand-clapping. Whether necessary or not, it seems appropriate and communicates our pleasure.

Let's take a look at another occasion for clapping that seems to be recent at our liturgy: Clapping for the music ministers at the end of Mass.

Many of the same reasons apply here: We are appreciative of their talent; they have sung or played very well; we feel joy in our prayer because of their music.

So, why is clapping inappropriate?

We believe that one of our ministers put it best. She is both a cantor and a performer at venues other than church and had this comment...

“If I sing at an event outside of worship and you do not clap, I am insulted. If I sing at church and you clap, I am insulted.” Confusing? Maybe, unless we really hear what is being said—“when I am a performer, I expect your applause. When I am a minister serving the liturgy as every other minister does, I hope you don't see what I do as a performance.”

What could follow this way of thinking is that we should clap for the lector who reads well, the priest who delivers an inspiring homily, and so on for all who do what they do well to assist our prayer. Of course, we do not willfully insult anyone or ignore those who deserve our appreciation. It is always appropriate to give thanks for the gifts of others and for all they do to make our experience of liturgy the best it can be with God's power through the Holy Spirit. It is the manner of showing appreciation that is at question. If anyone's gifts brings us joy, amazes us, or fills us with gratitude, let them know this. Take the time to go up to them and tell them of your thankfulness.

Reflect on what is pointed out in this article—the difference between a minister and a performer.

The Parish Liturgy Board

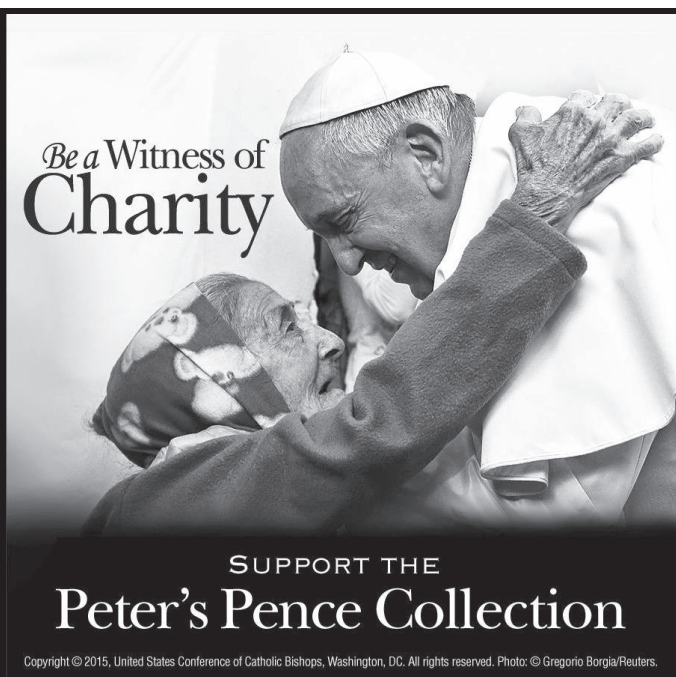
Readings for the Week are on page 7.

Next Week's Readings:

Isaiah 66:10-14c

Galatians 6:14-18

Luke 10:1-12, 17-20 or 10:1-9



In the second collection today, we are supporting Pope Francis in his charitable works. The Peter's Pence Collection is taken up worldwide to support our brothers and sisters on the margins of society, including victims of war, oppression, and natural disasters.

In this Jubilee Year of Mercy, the collection is an opportunity to join with Pope Francis and be a witness of charity to our suffering brothers and sisters. Please be generous in today's collection.

Wedding Banns



- III KELLY COVERT + DANIEL PEDDY
- II SHARON MUTHU + NOSHIR DALAL
- I ASHLEY CURRAN + JOHN PERZ
- I MICHAEL FIORETTI + MELISSA DIAZ FIORETTI

Monday, June 27—St. Cyril of Alexandria

7:00 AM Mary Licciardi

Tuesday, June 28—St. Irenaeus

8:30 AM Harry & Virginia Schwichtenberg;
Fr. Bob Erickson; Vanessa Carillo

Wednesday, June 29—St. Peter & St. Paul

7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, June 30—First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church

7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, July 1—St. Junipera Serra

7:00 AM Donna Kovoich; Mary Licciardi;
Belle Spano

7:00 PM Convalidation

Saturday, July 2

2:00 PM Wedding: Kelly Covert + Daniel Peddy

4:30 PM Benjamin Zachwieja; Carolyn AmRhein;
Dean Wallace

Sunday, July 3—14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

9:00 AM Mario Sanzari; Kay Zeigler

10:45 AM Mary Licciardi; Bob Dueck; Lauren Reid

12:15 PM Cirilo Dayao

2:00 PM Quinceanera: Araceli Capitillo

6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners



PRAY FOR ...

Sick Clara Valente, Renee Thomas, Elba Lopez, Doris Spitz, Tom McCoy, Emma Tucker, Ethan Hommowun, Gail Groenhem, Bradley Gerlach, Mary Kay & Dave Duda, Larry Kutt, Dan Moutvic, Kathy Holder, Carol Clipper, Pat Dolezal, Judi Kukral, Kenneth Villamar, Peter Ruden, Jack Weber, Stephen Weber, John Scott Karas,

Others Those who protect us at home or overseas

Deceased Efigenio Cabrera, Gargano Barbara, Lucille D'Andrea, Marianna Radomska, Maudie Gilbert, Jean Nechi

13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

"No one who sets a hand to the plow and looks to what was left behind is fit for the kingdom of God." What have we left behind? What have we traded in to become faithful followers of Christ?

The answer is different for all of us. Some of us can tell the tale of a dramatic conversion story, leaving behind a life of blatantly selfish indulgence or obviously sinful behavior in order to embrace the call of Jesus. Others of us have been Christians since the day of our baptism as infants and have always walked the path of belief, but perhaps can trace certain moments when we embraced a deeper commitment and resolved to abandon particular behaviors, relationships, or worldly priorities that were in conflict with our faith. Whatever the case, Jesus instructs us today not to look to "what was left behind." Instead, we are called to keep our focus on what lies ahead, namely, life in Christ and the ultimate hope of union with him in heaven.

Keeping this focus can be quite a challenge. So often, it's tempting to think that the grass is greener somewhere else. As Christians, we can fall into the trap of imagining that it might feel better to be ... something else. Perhaps, seeing others around us whose lives are not shaped by their faith, we might think they have it easier than we do. Or perhaps we get lost in reminiscence about the way things were in the good old days, and thus get distracted from the mission that stands in front of us today. But thoughts like these are not fit for our new life as disciples of Christ. As St. Paul says in today's epistle, "For freedom Christ set us free." May we embrace the gift of this true freedom and follow Christ without looking back.

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Everyday Stewardship

The world is a very busy place. Our lives are sometimes very complicated. Everywhere we turn there are distractions. Add to all this the increasing number of people with virtually no attention span or diagnosed ADD and you have a reality where it can be quite hard to stay focused and committed to any task at hand.

When you were called to follow Jesus, he knew that the call came in the midst of all this chaos. He understood that you would be pulled in every direction. That is why he urges you, as he did his first disciples, not to look behind, but to forge ahead, proclaiming the good news to all who can hear. As Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German Lutheran, described it in "The Cost of Discipleship," Jesus asks for a "single-minded obedience."

Bonhoeffer wrote, "The actual call of Jesus and the response of single-minded obedience have an irrevocable significance. By means of them Jesus calls people into an actual situation where faith is possible. For that reason his call is an actual call and he wishes it so to be understood, because he knows that it is only through actual obedience that a man can become liberated to believe" (Translated by R. H. Fuller. New York: Macmillan, 1963).

The reality is that we cannot, on our own, believe in and follow Jesus without turning ourselves over to him completely. The aspect of this that the world will never understand is that through giving all over to God, a person finds true freedom. By forsaking everything else for God, we gain everything. Good stewardship and mature discipleship needs this "single-minded obedience" to flourish. Without it, we will be constantly distracted and tempted to change course. A person with severe ADD may need a prescription. Any Christian seeking to follow Jesus needs something too: the grace that comes from giving over one's self to God.

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS



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NEW EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS TRAINING



A training session for anyone interested in becoming a Eucharistic Minister is scheduled for **Wednesday, July 20th** in the church building. There are 2 opportunities to attend on this day: **4:30—6:00 PM** or **7:00—8:30 PM**.

This session is required for all who wish to distribute the Eucharist at Mass or to the homebound on a regular basis. The Church requires that Extraordinary Ministers of Communion be fully Initiated—have already received Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist and be in good standing with the Church. The Archdiocese of Chicago strongly recommends that ministers be at least 16 years old; we maintain this policy here at St. Hubert.

If you have questions or would like to discuss anything about this ministry, please contact Yvonne Cassa at y.cassa@sainthubert.org or 847-885-7700, ext. 107. There is no need to register, just show up at church! You can also attend training as part of your discernment in choosing a ministry.



Been away for a while?

Looking for a way to Q & A with people like yourself?

Call Gene & Eileen Farrell at 847-843-1975 to join the **Catholics Returning Home** team, your guides on the journey.

See our brochure in the gathering space of the church.

A refugee's journey to Chicago

After a family leaves their home and becomes a refugee, they are settled in a refugee camp run by the United Nations. They are provided support such as food, shelter, medical care, and other material needs and will begin the process for resettlement.

Once the family is approved by the U.S. State Department for resettlement—a process that can take up to two years—they are referred to one of nine domestic resettlement agencies (The USCCB is one of these agencies). The U.S. State Department is committed to admitting and resettling about 70,000 refugees each year. An international organization helps the family with travel by granting them a travel loan. Refugees are required to repay this loan, so they arrive in the U.S. already in debt.

Where the family is relocated is determined by the resettlement agency. Whether or not the refugee has family ties is the chief consideration, and if they do, every effort is made to settle them near family. If there are no family ties, availability of jobs is the second consideration in relocation locations. The goal when placing families is to find a welcoming community: affordable housing, employers willing to hire refugees, medical needs, and public transportation.

When they arrive in Chicago, refugees are met at the airport by a representative of the welcoming agency. When they arrive at their new apartment they will find it furnished and supplied and be welcomed by others to the community.

St. Hubert Parish is sponsoring a "Welcome to America" pack to help a refugee family get a warm welcome when they arrive. We will be collecting and delivering all the basic household items a family needs to turn an apartment into a home.

How can you help?

- Take a tag from the dollhouse in the narthex starting the weekend of June 26th. Purchase the item on the tag and return it to the parish by the weekend of July 17th.
- Give a monetary donation. Cash or check to St. Hubert to be used to purchase additional items. Please mark donations Refugee Welcome Pack.
- Donate a gift card, Ventra card, or roll of quarters. Gift cards to Aldi, CVS, Payless, Walmart, etc. are helpful.
- Volunteer to help. We'll need help moving the donations, help with delivering them to the apartment, or welcoming the family to their new home. Contact Stephanie at 847-885-7700, ext. 114 or youthministry@sainthubert.org to volunteer or if you have questions.



Save the Date!

SHARING PARISH PICNIC

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
11:30 AM—4:00 PM**

Join us for the fun, stay for the 4:30 PM Mass. To volunteer, contact MaryAnn Noonan at mnoonan856@att.net or 847-995-1822

SUMMER

Youth Ministry Summer Events

Feed My Starving Children—Wednesday, July 13

We'll meet at Feed My Starving Children in Schaumburg to pack Manna packs 7:45—9:30 PM. Call or email to sign up, bring signed permission form with you the night of. Adult chaperones are needed too.

Get permission forms and details from the website or kiosk www.sainthubert.org



In the second reading today we are told, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." Our spouse is our closest neighbor. Are we striving every day to love our spouse as Christ calls us to? Strengthen, renew and rekindle your marriage by attending a Worldwide Marriage Encounter on August 12-14, October 7-9, or December 9-11, all at Elk Grove Village, IL. Early registration is highly recommended.

For reservations/information, call Jim & Kris at 630- 577-0778 or contact us through www.wwme-chicagoland.org.

You're invited to celebrate...

15TH ANNUAL TASTE OF ST HUBERT

with us!

Save the date. See you there!

October 1, beginning with 4:30 PM Mass

St. Hubert Multi-Purpose Room


WHEN: October 1, beginning with 4:30 PM Mass
WHERE: St. Hubert Multi-Purpose Room
WHAT TO BRING: Your friends

JUBILEE OF MERCY

EXTEND

The mercy of God is not thwarted by the lack of human response. God will continue to extend his mercy until it reaches and touches those who will receive it. Our mercy, too, ought not to be thwarted by the lack of response. We need to continue to extend ourselves until our mercy can come to rest on those in need.

"Go out at once into the streets and lanes of the town and bring in the poor, the crippled, the blind, and the lame." (Luke 14:21)



ONE WORD AT A TIME

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13th Sunday of Ordinary Time

1 Kings 19:16b,19-21
Ps 16:1-2,5,7-11
Galatians 5:1,13-18
Luke 9:51-62

Monday June 27

Amos 2:6-10,13-16
Ps 50:16bc-23
Matthew 8:18-22

Tuesday June 28

St. Irenaeus

Amos 3:1-8;4:11-12
Ps 5:4b-8
Matthew 8:23-27

Wednesday June 29

Sts. Peter and Paul

Acts 12:1-11
Ps 34:2-9
2 Timothy 4:6-8,17-18
Matthew 16:13-19

Thursday June 30

Amos 7:10-17
Ps 19:8-11
Matthew 9:1-8

Friday July 1

Amos 8:4-6,9-12
Ps 119:2,10,20,30,40,131
Matthew 9:9-13

Saturday July 2

Amos 9:11-15
Ps 85:9ab-14
Matthew 9:14-17

How well do you handle rejection? Today's Gospel reading shows us how the disciples reacted to rejection. They had entered a Samaritan village ahead of Jesus, as he had asked them to do, to gather an audience. But because the Samaritans had an anti-Jewish prejudice, they didn't want to hear Jesus. Their hearts were closed to anything he might say. And so they missed an opportunity to experience the Savior of the world.

How do you feel when someone refuses to listen to you? The disciples who traveled with Jesus didn't like rejection any more than we do. Two of his closest friends, James and John, thought they would do Jesus a favor by asking, "Do you want us to zap them with a lightning bolt?"

Jesus had previously told them to deal with rejection by wiping the dirt from their sandals and walking away. Now he lived what he preached by walking away

these Samaritans. He didn't force his beliefs upon the villagers, even though they definitely needed the truths he could have taught them.

There's a lot we have to give up when we follow Jesus, including the grudges we like to hold and our desire to deal with rejection by retaliating. Why give others that kind of control over our moods? Wiping the dirt from our shoes means we get rid of the bad feelings that steal our joy.



At the end of this scripture, Jesus explains that following him is always a forward motion. We're always walking away from something – away from rejection, away from our unloving reactions to prejudice, away from the close-heartedness of those who are as yet unteachable – and moving into the loving embrace of Christ.

To move forward, remember that the Holy Spirit is the only one who can prepare a heart to receive Jesus. When we try to bring someone to Jesus and fail, we're not really failing; we're planting seeds rather than harvesting the crop. Let the Holy Spirit finish the work while you move on to other fields.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Who is frustrating you because he/she is not willing to change? What can you do to "walk away" lovingly and to give yourself a break? (It might not be a literal departure.)
2. When did someone reject you because you spoke the truth? How did you feel about it? Did you walk away?
3. How did (or might) the Holy Spirit work on that person's heart to prepare them to eventually accept the truth?

There is a story floating around, fairly common within homiletic circles, that merits retelling:

There was a father of a family who was confronted one day by his wife who challenged him to spend more time with his 14 year-old son. "He needs you," she said, "and you are neglecting him!" "He doesn't need me!" the man protested. "He's at an age where he should be cutting the family strings somewhat more."

His wife, however, insisted and the man, more out of guilt than conviction, went into the living room where his son was watching television and asked him to accompany him on a trip to the market to buy groceries. The son, more out of boredom than interest, agreed and so the two set out. In the car on the way to the store, the father tried to get a conversation going:

"How's school?" "Okay," came the reply.

"How's basketball?" "It's okay."

"What were you watching on T.V?" "Nothing!"

After that exchange, things went silent. At the grocery mart, still in silence, they loaded the items they wanted into the shopping cart and waited in line while a very slow, inept, and disinterested cashier dealt with the customers ahead of them. Finally, when their turn came, the father, quite out of sorts because of the unnecessary wait, deliberately tricked the cashier. He placed a fifty dollar bill on the counter and then, thanks to the inattention of the cashier, was able to substitute a twenty dollar bill for it before the cashier picked it up. The price for their groceries was nineteen dollars and the cashier gave the father thirty dollars change – on a twenty dollar bill. But, instead of walking out of the store thirty dollars richer, the father instead calmly (though obviously making his point) pointed out to the cashier his mistake and returned to him the \$30 that he had, in his inattention, incorrectly given.

As they walked out the door, several other customers who had experienced a similar irritation with the cashier said to the father: "You should have kept the \$30. It would have taught the slob a lesson!"

When they were in the car, his son said: "Dad, that was neat!" Then, without any prodding from his father, the son began to talk and to share with him a lot of things about his life, including how school was going, how basketball was going, and what he had been watching on

television. The father, for his part, said little and, in fact, heard little for he was thinking: "If my son had not been with me, I would have kept the thirty dollars! Moreover, my wife is wrong, my son doesn't need me ... I need him!"

We need our children, and for more reasons than this story, good though it is, makes obvious. Our children raise us, not vice versa. It is they who put a rope around us and take us where we would rather not go, namely, into an adulthood and into a selflessness that, without them, we would never attain. We become adult by having and raising children. This, perhaps more than anything else, moves us beyond being children ourselves. Why is this so?

Some of the reasons are more obvious than others: When we are raising children it is more natural for us to stop thinking of ourselves as children, when we are forced to respond to others' needs we tend to be less focused on our own. Raising children forces us to live a certain virtue. It is conscriptive adulthood; we mature, almost against our will. But there is a deeper dynamic operative too: Children have the power to fire within us the deepest and most powerful surges of love that we can ever experience in this life. More so than does romantic love or the love that we have when we get involved in causes, love for our children is a love that can take us beyond ourselves, break our narcissism, and let us genuinely imitate (weak though it may be) the life-giving love of God.

There is something in children, some combination of helplessness, dependence, innocence, trust, vulnerability, simplicity, playfulness, and simple physical beauty that opens the heart to selflessness in a way that our other loves do not. That's why celibacy can be dangerous: Perhaps there is nothing in this world as powerful to break selfishness as is the simple act of looking at our own children. In our love for our children we are given a privileged avenue to feel as God feels – to burst in unselfishness, in fire, in joy, in delight, and in the desire to let another's life be more real and important than my own.

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Religious Education News

Sincere thanks to all those families who have registered for Religious Education in the Fall. If you have not registered yet, please do so soon.

Our thanks also to the more than 40 teachers and aides who have volunteered for the coming year. We still have a few specific needs, if you can help please call the Religious Education Office at 847-885-7703 or email mkeenan@sainthubert.org.

Catechists & Aides Needed!!!

To Sow the Word

If you are a person who is...

- Available on
 - Wednesdays 4:00 – 5:45 PM
 - Saturdays 9:00 – 10:45 AM
 - Sundays 7:20 -9:00 PM
- Enjoys working with children and sharing your faith
- Able to commit one school year to the children of our parish

We need volunteers for several grade levels.

For information contact Mike Keenan 847-885-7703 or mkeenan@sainthubert.org



New words to the song "GHOSTBUSTERS"

*If there's something strange
In your neighborhood,
Who ya gonna call?
FOOD BUSTERS*

*If you need some food
When things get rough,
Who ya gonna call?
FOOD BUSTERS*

*If you look in the hall
And it's looking full,
Who ya gonna thank?
FOOD BUSTERS*

*It's the end of the song
And I think you know,
Who is the best?
HUBERT BUSTERS!*



Our next collection is on July 2nd & 3rd. It should be a HUGE one! How can you buy picnic food and not bring in a can good or two for Church?

Thank you,
Pegi Meegan

P.S.

If you think the words are bad, you should hear my singing!

Christian Meditation on Mondays The Value of Christian Meditation in Dealing with Life's Stuff

**Beginning June 27 at
6:00 PM in the House Chapel
Church of the Holy Spirit
1451 W. Bode Road
Schaumburg, IL 60194**

ALL ARE INVITED:

Those who meditate, and those who want to learn to meditate. Led by Deb Scerbicke and Sister Marianne



Registration requested but not required
Marianne.S@churchoftheholyspirit.org
or 847-882-7580.

Information on Christian Meditation
is available at www.wccm-usa.org
and www.wccm.org.

FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE:

Over the last 6 weeks Father Rizzo, Mike Keenan, Vito DeFrisco, Ron Staffa, and I attended Emergency Planning workshops presented by The Archdiocese and Cook County Emergency Management Office. The St. Hubert Parish plan is still developing. We would like to include in it parishioners who are First Responders. This information would be included in the document, but not for public viewing. If you would like to identify yourself as a First Responder, please email me the following details:

Name:
Job Title:
What Mass you usually attend:



Thank-you for your assistance!
Teresa McCutchan
tmccutchan@sainthubert.org

Jesus knew that following him would not be easy. He could have made a lot of money. He could have had a beautiful home and a family to enjoy it with. Instead, Jesus chose to walk from town to town, teaching people about God. He gave up having nice things so that he could stay focused on God's work. That's what he asked his disciples to do, too.



Dear Jesus, thank you for giving up so much, so that I could grow close to God.



I will love God more than all the things he has given me.

 Puzzle

welcome	foxes	dead
people	birds	home
village	Son of Man	kingdom

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THANK YOU!

July 6 10:00 AM	Fountain Square Park 1751 Gibson Dr., Elk Grove Village *Splash Pad*
July 20 9:30 AM	Diecke Park 11419 IL-47, Huntley, IL 60142 *Splash Pad*
August 3 10:00 AM	Sunny Hill Park 1480 W. Irving Park Rd., Streamwood *Splash Pad*
August 17 10:00 AM	Vogelei Park 650 W Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates *Splash Pad



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St. Hubert Preschool



Fizzzy science experiments during letter Z week!

Inchworms help preschoolers learn measurements.



Kindergarteners share their written and illustrated stories.

Dramatic play models healthy social-emotional behaviors.



St. Hubert butterflies released this spring!

Friends enjoy literacy-enriched art projects.



Multi-age classmates assist with letter sounds, writing, and confidence.

Team-building and problem solving takes place in daily centers.



Mr. DeFrisco shares his religious knowledge.



Now Accepting
Registration for
Full and Half Day
Preschool Classes©

Casual Networking Night

June 27, 6:30—8:30 PM

Saint Hubert Ministry Center

729 Grand Canyon

Hoffman Estates, IL

Continuing this popular meeting format, the St. Hubert Job and Networking Ministry will again feature a casual networking opportunity. We will have Career Subject GURUs circulating in the crowd to seek out and ask your key questions of. This is a great opportunity to visit with us and some of the experts in the hiring field, as well as to make some new key contacts and connections, while enjoy refreshments



For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Bob Podgorski at 847-843-0020 or careerguy1@gmail.com.

FOR THE NEWCOMER: Join us at St. Hubert at 6:00 PM prior to our regular meetings. We'll offer a one hour program on how to use a networking meeting effectively, the tools you'll need such as; The Elevator Speech; How to do a Handbill; and how to generate the contacts you need.



Approximately 20% of College Women Are Victims of Sexual Assault

Freshman Women are the Most Vulnerable

**Join Us for a Viewing of
The Hunting Ground**

Award winning documentary on sexual assault on American college campuses

Be Aware. Be Smart. Be Safe.

Watch Learn Discuss

Appropriate for college bound students and parents. All are welcome!

St. Raymond de Penafort, Mount Prospect

Sunday, July 17 7:00—9:00 PM

Parish Life Center RSVP 847-253-8600

Sponsored by St. Raymond's Care Ministries,
Domestic Violence Committee.



Marian Shrines Pilgrimage to Portugal, Spain, & France

September 6-17, 2016

Led by Fr. Johnpaul Cafiero, OFM

Visit historical places of deep devotion and of the apparitions of the Virgin Mary: Fatima, Avila, Madrid, Burgos, Lourdes, Sanctuary of St. Anne in La Rochelle, D-Day Beaches of Normandy, Lisieux, Our Lady of Chartres Cathedral, Paris. \$4,229 per person in twin room.

For further information contact AMI Travel at 773-777-4900 or amitravelchicago@gmail.com or; or Fr. Johnpaul Cafiero at Friarjpc@gmail.com. Pamphlets are in our the kiosk in the Narthex.

Blessed Mother Teresa Exhibit of Love and Mercy is Coming to

St. Bride Parish in South Shore

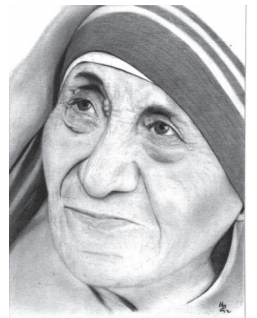
7801 South Coles Avenue, Chicago, IL 60649

July 14 – 21, 2016

An amazing exhibit, brought to us by Blessed Teresa of Calcutta's religious order of Sisters, the Missionaries of Charity, has over 75 full color panels of her life story; from her birth and her vocation story, to her amazing life work of love and mercy devoted to the Heart of Jesus, serving the sick, poor, hungry, lonely, and vulnerable. Come and explore this woman of God's life and ministry as we prepare for her canonization in September 2016. The exhibit is in both English and Spanish, is both text and images, and is appropriate for all ages. We will also have with us a First Class Relic of Blessed Mother Teresa.

Special Masses and services will be held throughout the week, including a Mass with Bishop Joseph N. Perry on Saturday, July 16 at 4:00 PM.

We welcome groups that may want to visit for prayer! Mass can be arranged for these groups or their own devotions can be celebrated. All schedules are subject to change. Check our website for the complete schedule, latest updates and more information. www.st-bride.org.



ST. HUBERT CALENDAR

WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

Monday JUNE 27	6:00 PM—Job Ministry Facilitators Meeting—BERN 6:00 PM—Job Ministry Newcomers Orientation—DD 6:30 PM—Boy Scouts/Malinski—RMR 7:00 PM—Job Ministry—PMC CR 8:15 PM—Job Ministry Networking—MPR
Tuesday JUNE 28	7:00 PM—SCC/Kovochich—BERN 7:00 PM—SHBA Sports Activity—MPR 7:30 PM—Baptism Parent Meeting—RMR
Wednesday JUNE 29	6:00 AM—Floor Refinishing/Facility Closed—MPR 2:30 PM—Marriage Ministry Mtg./Earnest—COMM
Thursday JUNE 30	6:00 AM—Floor Refinishing/Facility Closed—MPR 7:00 PM—SHBA Sports Activity—MPR
Friday JULY 1	6:00 AM—Floor Refinishing/Facility Closed—MPR 5:15 PM—Wedding Rehearsal/Baldasti—CH 7:00 PM—Convalidation/Fr. Fred—CH
Saturday JULY 2	6:00 AM—Floor Refinishing/Facility Closed—MPR 2:00 PM—Wedding/Baldasti—CH
Sunday JULY 3	6:00 AM—Floor Refinishing/Facility Closed—MPR

Saturday :
4:30 PM; Reconciliation after Mass
Sunday:
7:30, 9:00, 10:45 AM; 12:15 & 6:00 PM
Monday & Friday: 7:00 AM Mass
Adoration after Friday morning Mass until 9AM
Tuesday: 8:30 AM Mass
Wednesday & Thursday:
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SACRAMENTAL LIFE

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BAPTISMS

To register for Baptism, stop in or call the Parish Office. Parents must attend a Baptismal Preparation Meeting, which is held on the last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. You may attend this parent meeting either before or after the baby is born. Baptisms take place on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 1:30 PM or at Mass by arrangement. You will confirm the date for Baptism by attending the Baptism Preparation Meeting.

MARRIAGES

Please do not reserve your banquet hall before confirming the date with the church. Set your date by calling the Parish Office as early as possible as you plan your wedding—at least 6 months before the wedding. Weddings take place on Saturdays at 2:00 PM. Weekdays and Sundays must be arranged individually.

RECONCILIATION

Saturday after 4:30 PM Mass, or by appointment.

EUCARIST FOR THE SICK AND HOMEBOUND

If there is anyone who would like to receive Eucharist at home, or if you know a friend, neighbor or family member who is homebound and would like a home visit to receive Eucharist, please call the Parish Ministry Center. One of our dedicated ministers will be glad to fulfill these requests.

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Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office to make arrangements for a priest to visit.

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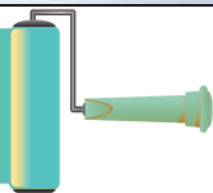
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