



Saint Hubert Catholic Parish

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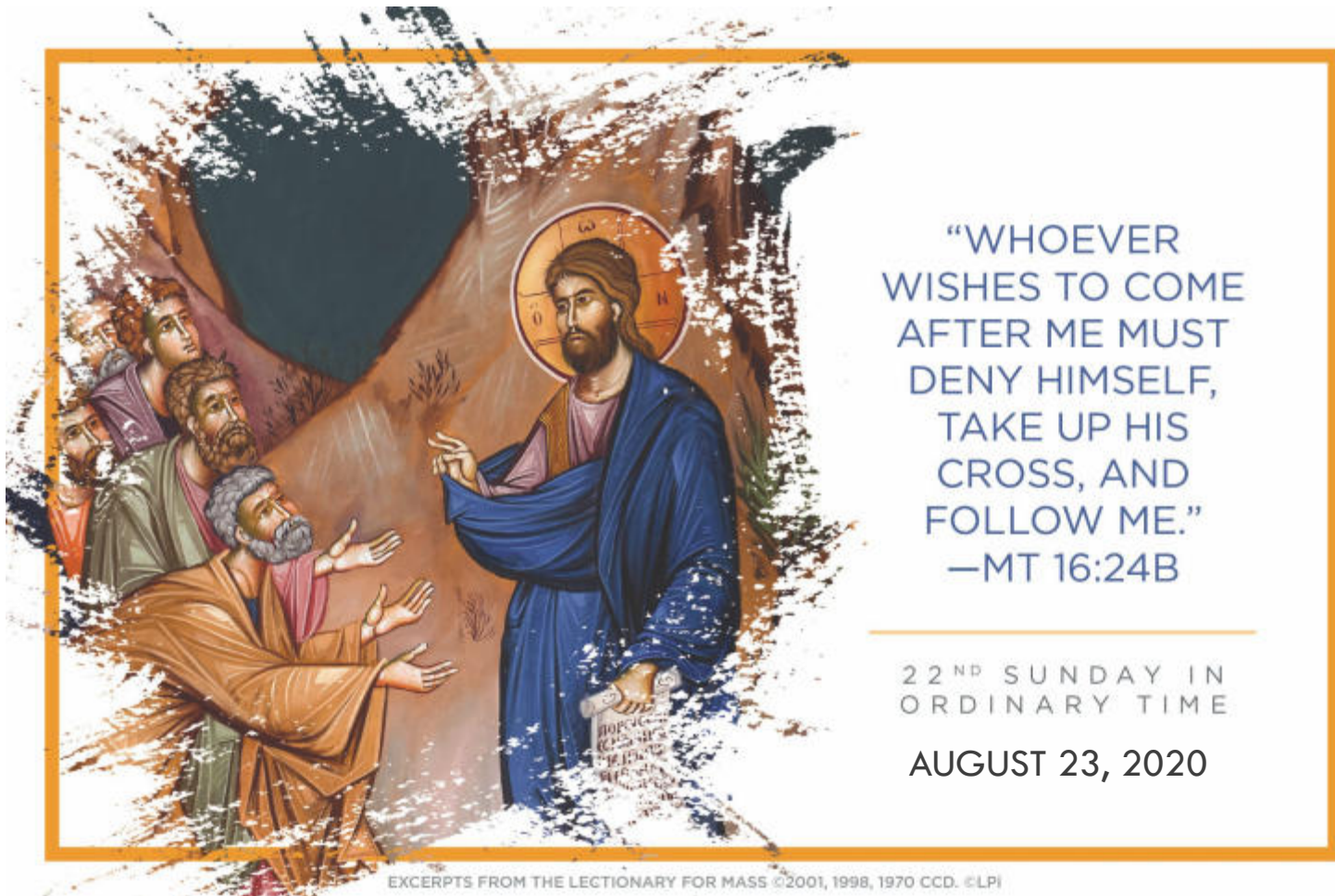
SUNDAY MASSES AT 8:00 AM & 10:00 AM & NOON

DAILY MASSES AT 8:30 AM MONDAY, TUESDAY & FRIDAY

ADORATION, PRIVATE PRAYER & RECONCILIATION

TUESDAY 5:00—7:00 PM

Attendance is limited due to social distancing. To help us get ready for you, please sign up for Weekend Masses and Reconciliation on our website, www.sainthubert.org, or if you do not have internet access, call the parish office at 847-885-7700, ext. 102. If the reconciliation time does not work for you, please contact Fr. Mike directly.



“WHOEVER
WISHES TO COME
AFTER ME MUST
DENY HIMSELF,
TAKE UP HIS
CROSS, AND
FOLLOW ME.”
—MT 16:24B

22ND SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY TIME

AUGUST 23, 2020

THE OBSTACLE COURSE

Last Sunday in the gospel, Jesus renamed Simon, Peter (meaning “rock”), because of his solid faith. This week, we hear what happens moments after. Jesus explains that being the Christ would also mean entering into the Paschal Mystery, which included death on the cross. Peter, in his concern for Jesus, wanted to protect him from that kind of thinking.

That’s when Jesus told Peter to get behind him, because that kind of talking created nothing more than an obstacle to God’s plan for the world.

Peter’s intention was to be compassionate, but he didn’t understand the seriousness of Jesus’ mission. His ignorance or unacceptance of the difficult road ahead created an obstacle to what had to be.

That’s a good insight for all of us trying to grow in the spiritual life. We have to face the world as it is, not pretending that all may be well and good when it isn’t. The pandemic has created a lot of turmoil, just as the great awareness of the tensions and wounds that racism has caused. When we get behind Jesus, we face into the hurt, anger, fear, fatigue and tension that we see, but we do so with the eyes of hope. Jesus took on suffering to allow all of us to experience a life with God that’s never meant to end.

So we accompany him knowing he is accompanying us—even into the difficult burdens we all are carrying. In seeing things as they are, our eyes can be open to a future where things can be different and hopefully even better.

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS

It’s been a blessing to be able to open the doors for 4 Sunday Masses each week: 4:30 PM Saturdays, and 8 AM, 10 AM and Noon on Sundays. We’re able to do it because of the generosity of parishioners who are making the effort to serve as Greeters, Hosts (Ushers) and to help with Clean-Up.

We faced many obstacles that have come our way as we reopened the church doors, but we’ve faced them head on because we’ve had help from parishioners willing to roll up their sleeves and serve the community. But, we need to keep going. Every Mass requires a team to help get us through.

We’re truly grateful to everyone who says “yes” week after week, but to keep going, we would like to encourage more and more parishioners to help, too. If you’re already coming to Mass and can come in a little bit earlier or can stay 10 or 15 minutes afterward, we’d really appreciate a helping hand. You can volunteer as you sign-up for the Mass or you can also leave a message at the parish offices on extension 102.

If you haven’t had a chance to watch Christopher Severin’s heartfelt video message about our 60 years of actively participating in parish life, check it out on our YouTube channel—Saint Hubert Catholic Parish. (While you’re there, consider subscribing to our channel! We’re hoping for 1000 subscribers so that we can stream Mass and events live.)

As we travel together through the ups and downs, let us continue to keep anchored in prayer. May God bless you as we get through one day at a time.

–Fr. Mike

SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT FOR THE MIND, HEART & SOUL

Join parishioner and catechist Mary Sullivan for “What Every Catholic Should Know About the Bible.” It will be conducted over Zoom in 4 sessions beginning on Wednesday, September 9.

It’s a great way to learn more about the book of life. See page 6 for more information.

Mass Intentions

If you are not ready to come to Mass yet, please join us in praying for the following intentions.

Weekday Intentions

Monday, August 31

8:30 AM Iolanda Ciampini

Tuesday, September 1

8:30 AM

Wednesday, September 2

No Mass

Thursday, September 3—St. Gregory the Great

No Mass

Friday, September 4

8:30 AM Bob Podgorski

4:30 PM Wedding: Jocelyn Arackal + John Santos

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, September 5

2:00 PM Wedding: Beatriz Ariana Garza + Joel Ponce

4:30 PM Lou Buchenot; Antonio Cabato

Sunday, September 6—23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

We will remember the following during all our Sunday Masses at 8:00 AM, 10:00 AM & Noon.

- Lloyd & Betty Everts; Daniel Maloney; Francisco Pavon
- Trudy Keck
- Tiffany Henning
- St. Hubert Parishioners

Pray for...

Sick Brad Pittenger, Frank Sommers, Mark Kelly, Mary Stump, Charles Kazmer, Brandi Studdard, Mike Saia, Jerry Goggin, Jolanta Puzewski, Helena Puzewski, Mary Mathews, Karen Wentzal, Rousel Irish Tolentino, Jennifer Pfeifer, Dan Moutvic, Mary Margaret Bregin, Dan Kutt, Audrey Palmer, Diana Pfeifer, Helen Ngoy, Wyatt Frey, Fernando Wolff, Diana Knight, Alina Lesnicka, Scott Bergbreiter, Terry & Gail Hileman, Charlene Perri, Mary DeAngelis, Sharnice Cyprian, Michael Salter, David Blumenthal, Julie Nistler, Celia Pappas, Bradley Gerlach, Anna Marie Bruck, Patricia Marple, Nancy Pala, Yumi Dupont, Nancy Early, Debbie O'Connor, Julie Nistler, Janet & Bob Goldberg, Sharon Murray, Carol Ann Wolf, Richard Van Hoesen, Arlene Reed, John Norkus, Romero Medina, Tom & Aurora Masen, Sondra Megrail, Vivian Trainor, Joseph & Trevor Morgan, Tina Kaiser, Jonalyn Soriano, Rosa Maria Rangel, Patrick Chau Qun Tan, Nancy Stark, Fr. Ray Dompke, Racine & Brigilda Base, Jerry Koncel, Kathy Murtha, Mary Getto, Ann Weber, Stephen Weber, Michelle Molnar

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Jeanne Fulton, Diane Sauseda

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.

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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

Wedding Banns

III Jocelyn Arackal + John Santos

III Beatriz Ariana Garza + Joel Ponce

I Stephanie Wizniak + Timothy Cilek

GOSPEL MEDITATION: 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jeremiah 20:7-9
Psalms 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9 [2b]
Romans 12:1-2
Matthew 16:21-27

Readings for the week:

Monday, August 31

1 Cor 2:1-5
Ps 119:97-102
Lk 4:16-30

Tuesday, September 1

1 Cor 2:10b-16
Ps 145:8-9, 10-11, 12-13ab, 13cd-14
Lk 4:31-37

Wednesday, September 2

1 Cor 3:1-9
Ps 33:12-13, 14-15, 20-21 [12]
Lk 4:38-44

Thursday, September 3

1 Cor 3:18-23
Ps 24:1bc-2, 3-4ab, 5-6 [1]
Lk 5:1-11

Friday, September 4

1 Cor 4:1-5
Ps 37:3-4, 5-6, 27-28, 39-40 [39a]
Lk 5:33-39

Saturday, September 5

1 Cor 4:6b-15
Ps 145:17-18, 19-20, 21 [18]
Lk 6:1-5

Next Sunday, September 6

Ez 33:7-9
Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 [8]
Rom 13:8-10
Mt 18:15-20



*“Jesus said to his disciples,
“Whoever wishes to come after me must deny himself,
take up his cross, and follow me.”*

—Matthew 16:24

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Secular pursuits only bring a temporary amount of satisfaction and fulfillment. As much as we may think that achieving worldly success, economic security, personal well-being, and self-fulfillment are worthy goals to obtain, they all are dependent on external variables and can lead to emptiness. We are trained to be very pragmatic and productive. Unless we are able to check off all of the boxes or comply with specific measurable requirements, our value and worth becomes questionable. Corporations, educational institutions, systems, structures, and secular ideology rarely consider deeper, more spiritual, and human contributions a person can and needs to make.

To the secular mind, the wisdom and ideals of the Gospel are making less and less sense. Consider for a moment this question: “What profit would there be for one to gain the whole world and forfeit his life?” While Jesus is asking this very challenging question to people who are considering his message, many in our world are in a quite different place. Whether we realize it, many folks are asking a much different question. Why would you not want to gain the whole world and secure your life? If you look at where a lot of folks are investing their time,

energy, and resources, it becomes obvious where current priorities rest.

Modern day comforts and possibilities are backing us out of our relationship with God. The fire burning in every human heart is trying to find its satisfaction in the things that humans have created and not God. Being altruistic and offering compassion for those most in need becomes a political responsibility or responsible gesture. We realize that our hearts need to be centered on something and someone who calls us out of ourselves, but we struggle and battle with naming the source of that call. God places the desire to seek, find, and love Him in the core of every soul. We are not abandoned and left to fend for ourselves. But we can easily get confused. We know that when we extend ourselves to another self-sacrificially, we are doing what is just and right. We know that we can work through suffering and loss and come out better and more whole on the other side.

Our minds need to be renewed so that they can begin to understand that there is much more to who we are, and that faith plays a pivotal role in achieving our true and everlasting goals. It is when we see that it is only faith that can bring us to this heightened awareness of ourselves and God that it will begin to make sense. Then, we can put things in proper perspective and consider being a disciple.

God's Nature—Exuberance or the Cross

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

It's funny where you can learn a lesson and catch a glimpse of the divine. Recently, in a grocery store, I witnessed this incident:

A young girl, probably around 16 years of age, along with two other girls her own age, came into the store. She picked up a grocery basket and began to walk down the aisle, not knowing that a second basket was stuck onto the one she was carrying. At a point the inevitable happened, the basket stuck to hers released and crashed to the floor with a loud bang, startling her and all of us around her. What was her reaction? She burst into laughter, exuding a joy-filled delight at being so startled. For her the surprise of the falling basket was not an irritation but a gift, an unexpected humor happily fracturing dram routine.

If that had happened to me, given how I'm habitually in a hurry and easily irritated by anything that disrupts my agenda, I would probably have responded with a silent expletive rather than with laughter. Which made me think: Here's a young girl who probably isn't going to church and probably isn't much concerned about matters of faith, but who, in this moment, is wonderfully radiating the energy of God, while, me, a vowed religious, over-serious priest, church-minister and spiritual writer, in such a moment, too often radiate the antithesis of God's energy, irritation.

But is this true? Does God really burst in laughter at falling grocery baskets? Doesn't God ever get irritated? What's God's real nature?

God is the unconditional love and forgiveness that Jesus reveals, but God is also the energy that lies at the base of everything that is. And that energy, as is evident in both creation and scripture, is, at its root, creative, prodigal, robust, joy-filled, playful, and exuberant. If you want to know that God is like look at the natural exuberance of children, look at the exuberance of a young puppy, look at the robust, playful energy of young people, and look at the spontaneous laughter of sixteen-year-old when she is startled by a falling basket. And to see God's prodigal character, we might look at billions and billions of planets that surround us. The energy of God is prodigal and exuberant.

Then what about the Cross? Doesn't it, more than anything else, reveal God's nature? Isn't it what shows us God? Isn't suffering the innate and necessary route to maturity and sanctity? So isn't there a contradiction between what Jesus reveals about the nature of God in his crucifixion and what scripture and nature reveal about God's exuberance?

While there's clearly a paradox here, there's no contradiction. First, the tension we see between the cross and exuberance is already seen in the person and teachings of Jesus. Jesus scandalized his contemporaries in opposite ways: He scandalized them in his capacity to willingly give up his life and the things of this world, even as he scandalized them equally with his capacity to enjoy life and drink in its God-given pleasures. His contemporaries weren't able to walk with him while he carried the cross and they weren't able to walk with him either as he ate and drank without guilt and felt only gift and gratitude when a woman anointed his feet with expensive perfume.

Moreover, the joy and exuberance that lie at the root of God's nature are not to be confused with the bravado we crank up at parties, carnival, and *Mardi Gras*. What's experienced there is not actual delight but, instead, a numbing of the brain and senses induced by frenzied excess. This doesn't radiate the exuberance of God, nor indeed does it radiate the powerful exuberance that sits inside us, waiting to burst forth. Carnival is mostly an attempt to keep depression at bay. As Charles Taylor astutely points out, we invented carnival because our natural exuberance doesn't find enough outlets within our daily lives, so we ritualize certain occasions and seasons where we can, for a time, imprison our rationality and release our exuberance, as one would free a caged animal. But that, while serving as a certain release-valve, is not the ideal way to release our natural exuberance.

When I was a child, my parents would often warn me about false exuberance, the exuberance of wild partying, false laughter, and carnival. They had this little axiom: *After the laughter, come the tears!* They were right, but only as this applies to the kind of laughter that we tend to crank up at parties to keep depression at bay. The cross however reverses my parents' axiom and says this: *After the tears, comes the laughter!* Only after the cross, is our joy genuine. Only after the cross, will our exuberance express the genuine delight we once felt when we were little, and only then will our exuberance truly radiate the energy of God.

Jesus promises us that if we take up his cross, God will reward us with an exuberance that no one can ever take from us.

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LIVE THE LITURGY: INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK



Secular problems require savvy secular solutions. We are trained to solve problems, be successful and productive, and find our way through all that life presents to

us. Corporations value those who can decipher the best avenue to take in order to resolve an issue. How do you train and renew your mind? Facts, figures, scientific tools, analytical processes, best practices, and models of varying kinds are at our disposal. If we don't know the full and proper course of action, we can easily find it. But there is a knowledge that goes far beyond all these things that makes a direct claim on the essence of our being. It satisfies a deeper thirst and hunger that keeps us restless until it is satisfied. Our minds, hearts, and souls cannot only be nurtured purely by secular and temporal things. We must seek the enlightenment that comes from God. This allows us to see the value of suffering in order to achieve a greater good and the losing of our very self in the service of something greater. Faith only makes sense if it can bring us to this heightened awareness.

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A parishioner, Patrick Fleming, has offered to repair broken rosaries. There will be drop off receptacles at the ministry station in the narthex, and rosaries can be dropped off there. (The Ministry Station is the large brown cabinet by the main entrance on the South side of the church. There are slots on the left side of the station, and the receptacle for Rosary drop off is marked.) Patrick suggests putting any rosary to be repaired in an envelope with your name and phone number on it for return purposes. When repaired, we will call you to let you know you can pick it up.

Please donate any unused, broken rosaries so that their parts can be used to repair member's rosaries.

In addition to repairing rosaries, Patrick makes rosaries for the missions, and he also accepts any rosaries people wish to donate. Those can also be dropped off in the narthex in the receptacle marked "Rosaries."

Congratulations to Deacon Ryan Brady!

With heartfelt blessings, we congratulate Ryan Brady on his ordination to the Diaconate, which took place at the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception at Mundelein Seminary. He was ordained August 12 by Cardinal Cupich.



Ryan was with us for two years as part of the Mundelein Seminary Teaching Parish Program, and spent almost three months with us while he completed his pastoral internship. He is currently serving at St. James Parish in Arlington Heights.



May God complete the good work He has begun in Ryan.

The Creator of the Universe Has Something to Say to You!

What Every Catholic Should Know About the Bible



- Do you suffer from *bibliophobia* - fear of the Bible?
- Do you shy away from discussions about Scripture?
- Do you feel inadequate when you consider attending Bible study?
- Have you given up on trying to read the Bible, concluding that it's either no longer relevant or a book for scholars?

Even though Vatican II stressed the importance of becoming familiar with the Bible by reading the Scriptures on our own, many of us still feel at a loss when it comes to understanding the Bible.

Bibliophobia can be overcome! We hope you'll join us as we explore how the Bible is put together and how we're meant to read and interpret it!

**Four 90-minute Zoom sessions on Wednesdays
at 7:00 PM September 9, 16, 23 & 30**

For more information contact Mary Sullivan
at yfmsullivan@gmail.com



Women's Saturday Afternoon Tea
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Pour a cup of tea and join us as Dr. Elizabeth McGovern explores time honored images of the Blessed Mother and how these images have helped women throughout the ages connect with Mary. Masterpieces of art from many cultures and time periods will be featured.

Saturday, September 12th 1:00-2:30 PM CST
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Here's how it works: It's best to use a computer or tablet. We'll send you an email with a link to gather together on Zoom where we will welcome you and get you started. Then we'll say goodbye and send you off on your date at home by giving you access to watch the video and have private conversations on your own.

Relax, there is NO group sharing—ever.

You'll need to set the atmosphere for your date at home. Get yourself ready. Light a candle; have drinks, snacks or dessert within reach; minimize distractions. Phones off. Kids occupied or in bed. Pens and journals nearby. Get ready to learn something new about your partner... because there's *always* something new to discover!

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22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time • Matthew 16:21-27

GOSPEL

If it were up to Peter, Jesus would never have died on the cross. Peter did not want to see his dear friend get hurt. It could have been tempting for Jesus to listen to Peter. But Jesus did not come to be happy or comfortable. Jesus came to die on the cross and rise again. He came to take your sins away. Jesus gave up his own life so that your life could be saved. He did it for you.

PRAYER

Thank you, Jesus, for giving up your life to save mine.

MISSION

Every day firemen, policemen and soldiers give up their lives to protect yours. Thank God for them.



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30TH

DRIVE THRU FROM 1:30—3:00 PM

We will have the opportunity to show our love of Christ and love for others---especially our sisters and brothers at St. Al's, who are in need during these challenging times.

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

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

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

CANNED FOODS

- Canned Meat (tuna, chicken, beef stew, ham, salmon, corned beef hash, chili)
- Hearty Soups
- Canned Vegetables and fruits
- Tomatoes, paste, sauce
- Ravioli

JARS (plastic preferred)

- Peanut Butter
- Jelly
- Pasta Sauce
- Fruit juices

BOXES/PACKAGES

- Cereal, oatmeal
- Instant Potatoes
- Noodles, Pasta
- Mac n Cheese
- Dried Beans
- Rice
- Tortillas
- Saltines

MISCELLANEOUS

- Toilet Paper
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- Kleenex
- Detergent
- Soap

\$25 Jewel Gift Cards are always gratefully accepted.

Sponsored by the Community Life and Sharing Parish Programs of St. Hubert.

Thank you!



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.

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



If you would like to register for this event:

1. Send an email with the name of the event, “Accountability/Job Support Group,” to Mike Ritter, at sainthubertjobministry@gmail.com.
2. You will receive an invitation to [Zoom.com](https://zoom.us), 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](https://zoom.us). Please send any questions to Mike Ritter at sainthubertjobministry@gmail.com.

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We really need your support. Please visit our new website: www.TootsieRollDrive.com to learn more, sign up to help or make a safe online donation. Our Gift Program and our Local Charities still need your help!



Helping Hands Ministry

We'd like to believe that when needing support, we all have a family member or friend close by to help out. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Or perhaps, a great deal of support is needed requiring more support than family members are able to provide. The Helping Hands Ministry was formed to assist members in our parish, **free of charge**, in various ways:

- Rides to appointments, grocery store, Mass
- Relieving a caregiver by sitting with a homebound family member
- Handy work or yard work
- Housework/cleaning
- Meals for those recovering from illness, Just ask!

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

To include St. Hubert in your will, the correct legal designation is:
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To have Richard Goode contact you, complete the form below and drop it off at the Parish Office.

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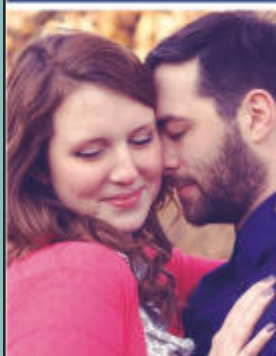
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