



Saint Hubert Catholic Parish

729 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates IL, 60169

www.sainthubert.org

Building up the Body of Christ with Welcoming Arms, Loving Hearts and Joyful Worship.

SATURDAY VIGIL AT 4:30 PM
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.



HE CURED MANY
WHO WERE SICK.
- MK 1:34

5TH SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY TIME

FEBRUARY 7, 2021

When the Night Drags On

Today's first reading comes from the Book of Job and it may resonate with a lot of us these days. Job once was prosperous, but has since lost everything. We can sense how much he is suffering. He can't sleep at night, in fact he says, "the night drags on." Only to wake up and experience the days, which seem to end without hope, when things don't get better. And then the cycle begins again.

Yet, he doesn't give up. His journey is one of insight into how important it is to hold onto God. Even though Job doesn't understand what happened to him and is seeking some kind of answer, he doesn't turn away from God. God is still very much present to him, on his mind and in his heart. God is part of his conversation. His prayer keeps going.

In the gospel, we see the incredible response to Jesus' ability to heal those in pain and to free those who are held captive by something out of their control. They rush to him because he is the source of hope to what can turn their life around and lift them up. They know Jesus is the solution. There's a great line in the gospel that captures this. In the midst of his busy-ness, one morning Jesus escaped and went to pray, away from the crowds. (Even Jesus desired that time of prayer, which tells us how important it truly is.) Peter eventually found him and says, "**Everyone is looking for you.**"

We look to Jesus because he's the one who gets us through the depths of despair and celebrates with us when we are at the highest of highs. Prayer is one thing that we have total control of in life. We know we can turn to God to be with us. He is the hope that allows us to see light in the midst of darkness. With him, we persevere.

Annual Catholic Appeal

Today we'll hear a recorded message from Cardinal Cupich during the Masses to encourage the work of the Archdiocese through the Annual Catholic Appeal. It supports the on-going ministries of the larger Church that we're a part of, including the Church's important work with the disadvantaged in Cook and Lake counties as well as providing help and support to parishes and schools. Thank you to everyone who may have already responded through the mail. If you haven't had an opportunity to participate, you can donate on-line at www.AnnualCatholicAppeal.com or text ACA2021 to 345345.

Thanks for the Input

As I mentioned last week, Bishop Grob (our new auxiliary bishop for our Vicariate) has invited you to participate in an anonymous on-line survey to help provide input on how I'm serving you as a pastor. It is part of a review process for priests and is an important way to help me gain insight on what I can do more effectively. If you'd like to participate, and are on-line reading this, you can access the survey by following this link: www.archchicago.org/offices-and-ministries/ministerial-resources-for-parishes.

Or you can go to the main website archchicago.org and select the menu item "Offices and Ministries", scroll down to "M" and click on "Ministerial Resources for Parishes." Once there, you can scroll down to "Resources" to find the survey: "Parish-wide Survey for Priests."

Thank you for all your help and all the ways you participate in the life of our parish. We stay connected through our prayer and faith in Jesus Christ. Like everyone, we're looking for him and find him in our hearts and in the heart of our parish. May God bless you.

--Fr. Mike

Mass Intentions

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

Weekday Intentions

Monday, February 8—St. Jerome Emiliani & St. Josephine Bakhita

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, February 9

8:30 AM Jordan Parris; Guillermo Zambrano Suarez

Wednesday, February 10—St. Scholastica

No Mass

Thursday, February 11—Our Lady of Lourdes

No Mass

Friday, February 12

8:30 AM Debbie O'Connor; Kathy Sher (int.)

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, February 13

2:00 PM Wedding:

Anna Rozenkranc + Jose Rodriguez

4:30 PM Anna E. Guzman; Marie Oyda;

Alma Guzman Cisneros; Frank Tamburrino

Sunday, February 14—6th Sunday in Ordinary Time, World Marriage Day & St. Valentine's Day

8:00 AM Lou Buchenot; Gloria Labno; Jose Gavilan

10:00 AM Rosemary & Ed Jaraczewski;

Charlie Horisberger; Judy Connolly

12:00 PM Clara Perkins; Frank Kandula

Wedding Banns

III Anna Rozenkranc + Jose Rodriguez

Pray for...

Sick Diana Pfeifer, Jennifer Pfeifer, Dave Blumenthal, Yvonne Cassa, Dee Booker, Kathy Sher, Mary Rausch, Rachel Salinas, Cati Rawers, Ken Kountz, JoEllen Hommowun, Debbie O'Connor, Bob Budz, Paul Mazan, Rosaria King, Lorraine Chavez, Daniel Hahn-Boisvert, Frank Tereza, Jose James, Dan Kutt, Ray Garber, Thomas Szczech, Clare Kanofsky, Simone Racine, Michelle Molnar, Teresa McCutchan, Sandy Heavey, John Cox, Audrey Palmer, Patti Reuter, Diana Behm, Fernando Wolff, Mary Ann Caldarola, Eileen Stachler, Gary Reitz, Lloyd Pitts, Karim Zenile, Michael Salter, Lester Hill, Jean Horisberger, Simon Kolasa, Simone Racine, Ken Villamar, Jerry Goggin, Charles Kazmer, Sharon Murray, Nancy Pala, Mary Getto, Jolanta Puzewski, Racine & Brigilda Base, Mark Kelly, Mary Mathews, Karen Wentzal, Diana Knight, Mary Margaret Bregin, Helena Puzewski, Carol Ann Wolf, Rousel Irish Tolentino, Patrick Chau Qun Tan, Helene Ngoy, Wyatt Frey, Alina Lesnicka, Scott Bergbreiter, Tina Kaiser, Charlene Perri, Sondra Megrail, Terry & Gail Hileman, Sharnice Cyprian, David Blumenthal, Arlene Reed, Jerry Koncel, Anna Marie Bruck, Patricia Marple, Julie Nistler, Celia Pappas, Mike Saia, Bradley Gerlach, Yumi Dupont, Nancy Early, John Norkus, Kathy Murtha, Romero Medina, Vivian Trainor, Nancy Stark, Jonalyn Soriano, Janet & Bob Goldberg, Richard Van Hoesen, Joseph & Trevor Morgan, Ann Weber, Stephen Weber, Rosa Maria Rangel, Fr. Ray Dompke

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

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.

 **DONATE TODAY**

If you can't make it to church this weekend, you can still contribute to our Sunday Offering electronically by scanning this QR code or texting SUNDAY to 312-248-6203.



We  love
having you as part of our flock



Keep in touch
with us via
email & text

- Choose to get updates from groups you're interested in
- Unsubscribe anytime, so no spam we promise

Text sthubert to 84576 or go to sainthubert.org and click on the sheep in the top right corner.

GOSPEL MEDITATION: 5th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Job 7:1-4, 6-7

Psalms 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [cf. 3a]

1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-23

Mark 1:29-39

Readings for the week:

Monday, February 8

Gn 1:1-19

Ps 104:1-2a, 5-6, 10 and 12, 24, 35c
[31b]

Mk 6:53-56

Tuesday, February 9

Gn 1:20–2:4a

Ps 8:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [2ab]

Mk 7:1-13

Wednesday, February 10

Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17

Ps 104:1-2a, 27-28, 29bc-30 [1a]

Mk 7:14-23

Thursday, February 11

Gn 2:18-25

Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5 [cf. 1a]

Mk 7:24-30

Friday, February 12

Gn 3:1-8

Ps 32:1-2, 5, 6, 7 [1a]

Mk 7:31-37

Saturday, February 13

Gn 3:9-24

Ps 90:2, 3-4abc, 5-6, 12-13 [1]

Mk 8:1-10

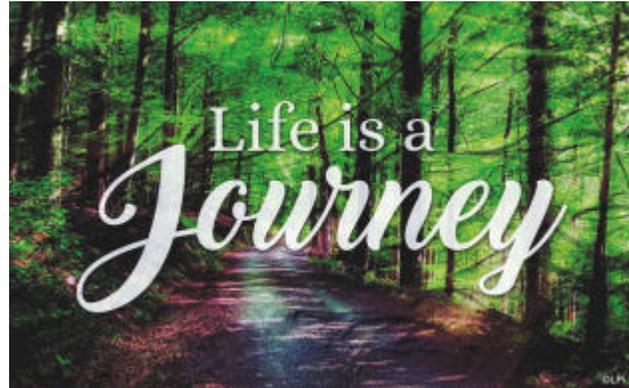
Next Sunday, February 14

Lv 13:1-2, 44-46

Ps 32:1-2, 5, 11 [7]

1 Cor 10:31–11:1

Mk 1:40-45



*He cured many who were sick with various diseases,
and he drove out many demons,
not permitting them to speak because they knew him.*

—Mark 1:34

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD

If I only knew then what I know now, how different life would be. This sentiment, expressed in myriad ways, is found on every human being's lips at one point or another. Life may have brought us to a vulnerable place where we see some of the poor choices we made and the effects they are having. Perhaps we fell into some destructive and dysfunctional relationships or behaviors and are finding how they held us captive. Our zeal and passion for life may have drifted away and we are waking up to the reasons apathy has taken hold. Life can be hard. In fact, some would describe their lives as a drudgery. They walk through each day with an anxious unsettledness, wondering when their restlessness will cease. There is a temptation to believe that what I see is all I will get. Mortality and hopelessness await the dawn. If I could only have known what would come in the future, I could have made better choices and avoided all of this misery!

Really? While we can certainly give into weakness, sin, impulsiveness, and idiosyncrasies that cause us to stumble over ourselves, life is really a journey. If we don't make the mistake of wallowing in the mire of self-pity and realize the new life God is calling us to, then there are thrills, adventures, surprises, and soul-searching graces we can surely

miss. We are not tethered to our past nor are we bound to the ills life can bring upon us. We are never hopeless or helpless. The problem is that our myopic vision only allows us to see the misery and misfortune that is before us, not the potential that can come from choosing healthier and more life-giving options. Jesus came that we might have fullness of life. We need to learn how to reach for Jesus' hand and let him help us to our feet.

We need to allow God into our pain and heal our past. We have to wrestle with our histories, agonize and search and cry out for the Divine healing we need to restore our faith, hope, and love. Job could not see how his story would end or trust the guidance of the God who called him. We live in that same blindness and suffer from the same lack of confidence. Once we allow ourselves to be touched by God's healing power, we begin to see that all of the pieces of our lives are necessary parts of a greater whole. Along the way of our lives, God uses our omissions and failures to create new things and possibilities. When doors close, others open and we can be amazed by the joyful and unexpected surprises we receive. Once we know the power of God's creative, healing, life-giving, forgiving, and dynamic presence, it is no wonder we want to put ourselves at the service of others and show them what life can be.

Healing—A Theory

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

All of us live with some wounds, bad habits, addictions, and temperamental flaws that are so deeply engrained and long-standing that it seems like they are part of our genetic make-up. And so we tend to give into a certain quiet despair in terms of ever being healed of them.

Experience teaches us this. There's the realization at some point in our lives that the wounds and flaws which pull us down cannot be simply turned off like a water-tap. Willpower and good resolutions alone are not up to the task. What good is it to make a resolution never to be angry again? Our anger will invariably return. What good is it to make a resolution to give up some addictive habit, however small or big? We will soon enough again be overcome by its lure. And what good does it do to try to change some temperamental flaw we've inherited in our genes or inhaled in the air of our childhood? All the good resolutions and positive thinking in the world normally don't change our make-up.

So what do we do? Just live with our wounds and flaws and the unhappiness and pettiness that this brings into our lives? Or, can we heal? How do we weed-out our weaknesses?

There are many approaches to healing: Psychology tells us that good counselling and therapy can help cure us of our wounds, flaws, and addictions. Therapy and counselling can bring us to a better self-understanding and that can help us change our behavior. But psychology also admits that this has its limitations. Knowing why we do something doesn't always empower us to change our behavior. Sociology too has insights to contribute: There is, as Parker Palmer puts it, *the therapy of a public life*. Healthy interaction with family, friends, community, and church can be a wonderfully steadying thing in our lives and help take us beyond our lonely wounds and our congenital missteps.

Various Recovery (12-Step) programs also contribute something valuable: These programs are predicated on the premise that self-understanding and willpower by themselves are often powerless to actually change our behavior. A higher power is needed, and that higher power is found in ritual, communal support, radical honesty, admittance of our helplessness, and a turning over of ourselves to a Someone or Something beyond us that can do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. Recovery programs are invaluable, but they too aren't the answer to all of our problems.

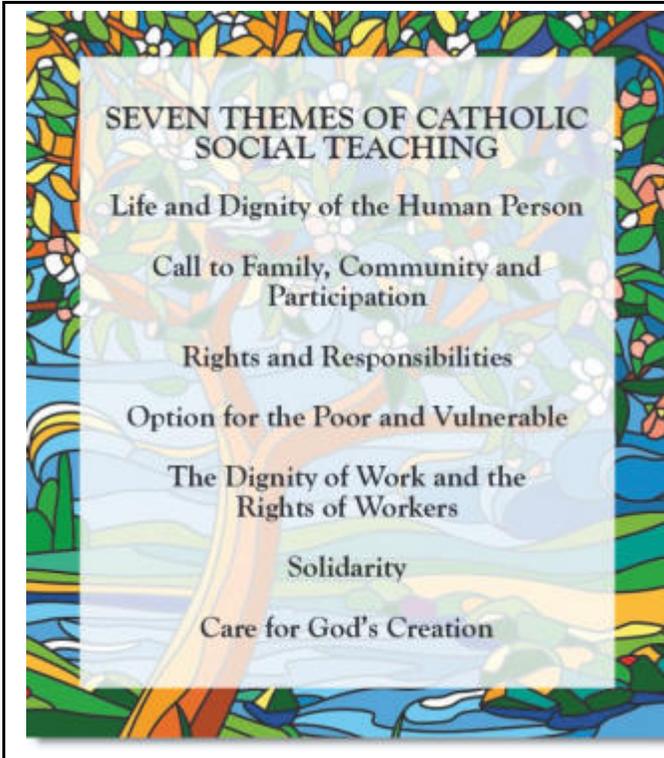
Finally, not least, there are various theories and practices of healing that ground themselves in spirituality. These range from emphasizing church-going itself as a healing, to emphasizing the sacrament of reconciliation, to recommending prayer and meditation, to counseling various ascetical practices, to sending people off to holy sites, to letting oneself be prayed-over by some group or faith-healer, to undergoing long periods of spiritual guidance under a trained director.

There's value in all of these and perhaps the full healing of a temperamental flaw, a bad habit, an addiction, or a deep wound depends upon drawing water from each of these wells. However, beyond this simple listing, I would like to offer an insight from the great mystic, John of the Cross vis-à-vis coming to psychological, moral, and spiritual healing.

In his last book, *The Living Flame of Love*, John proposes a theory of, and a process for, healing. In essence, it runs this way: For John, we heal of our wounds, moral flaws, addictions, and bad habits by growing our virtues to the point where we become mature enough in our humanity so that there's no more room left in our lives for the old behaviors that used to drag us down. In short, we get rid of the coldness, bitterness, and pettiness in our hearts by lighting inside our hearts enough warm fires to burn out the coldness and bitterness. The algebra works this way: The more we grow in maturity, generativity, and generosity, the more our old wounds, bad habits, temperamental flaws, and addictions will disappear because our deeper maturity will no longer leave room for them in our lives. Positive growth of our hearts, like a vigorous plant, eventually chokes-out the weeds. If you went to John of the Cross and asked him to help you deal with a certain bad habit in your life, his focus wouldn't be on how to weed-out that habit. Instead the focus would be on growing your virtues: What are you doing well? What are your best qualities? What goodness in you needs to be fanned into fuller flame?

By growing what's positive in us, we eventually become big-hearted enough so that there's no room left for our former bad habits. The path to healing is to water our virtues so that these virtues themselves will be the fire that burns out the festering wounds, addictions, bad habits, and temperamental flaws that have, for far too long, plagued our lives and kept us wallowing in weakness and pettiness rather than walking in maturity, generosity, and generativity.

Used with permission of the author. Oblate Father Ron Rolheiser is a theologian, teacher, and award-winning author, and is President of the Oblate School of Theology in San Antonio, TX. He can be contacted through his website www.ronrolheiser.com. Reprinted from July 13, 2015.



I would like to continue working to integrate Catholic Social Teaching more fully within the St. Hubert Parish Community, which involves developing a comprehensive Social Concerns Action Plan. Therefore, I am seeking to get your individual input and perspectives. What do you see missing that would help to inspire, educate, encourage and/or empower our parishioners to engage more fully in the call of the Gospels in these issues?

Anyone interested in sharing their ideas and/or perspectives on critical components of social concern, please send me an email. I will be scheduling an online meeting to discuss your thoughts, ideas, and next steps. Thank you.

Deacon Allen
atatara@archchicago.org

Communities of Salt and Light: Reflections on the Social Mission of the Parish

Our parish communities are measured by how they serve "the least of these" in our parish and beyond its boundaries—the hungry, the homeless, the sick, those in prison, the stranger (cf. Mt 25:31). Our local families of faith are called to "hunger and thirst for justice" and to be "peacemakers" in our own communities (c Mt 5:6,9). A parish cannot really proclaim the gospel if its message is not reflected in its own community life. The biblical call to charity, justice, and peace claims not only each believer, but also each community where believers gather for worship, formation, and pastoral care.

For too many parishioners, our social teaching is an unknown tradition. In too many parishes, social ministry is a task for a few, not a challenge for the entire parish community. We believe we are just beginning to realize our potential as a community of faith committed to serve those in need and to work for greater justice.

The parishes that are leaders in this area see social ministry not as a specialized ministry, but as an integral part of the entire parish. They weave the Catholic social mission into every aspect of parish life—worship, formation, and action. They follow a strategy of integration and collaboration, which keeps social ministry from becoming isolated or neglected.

Excerpts from Communities of Salt and Light, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops



Job Seeker's Exchange: February 8 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 on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, where you can sit in and learn from the questions and answers of others. Stop in to the Job Seeker's Exchange.

Let the Library Spark and Advance your Job Search: February 8 from 7:00–9:00 PM

Advance your career with free resources available at the Library! Business Librarian Patricia Smolin will introduce what the public library has to offer and suggest how to apply sources to produce solid results. Knowing how to use print and e-collections can help you target your job search, connect you with resume assistance and training resources. If you would like to register for this event, send an email with the subject, "Job Seeker's Exchange" or "Let the Library Spark and Advance your Job," to sainthubertjobministry@gmail.com. You will receive an invitation to join the Zoom meeting.

MARRIED COUPLES
any age or stage

Want **something special** to give each other
for Valentine's Day?

The best gifts are given from the heart

St. Hubert Parish
Virtual Series

7 Dates

The
Marriage
Course

@ Home

7 Monday evening dates at HOME!

February 15 - March 29, 2021

7:00-9:00pm via Zoom

Just for you...

NO group sharing or discussion.

Married Couples. . . DATES...Remember the fun of dating? How you enjoyed being together. How you looked forward to discovering more about each other. How you talked about your future together. **7 Dates/The Marriage Course @Home** gives you the opportunity to not only revisit those times, but also to look at now and the future. . . all from the comfort of your own home.

You set the scene for your date night with snacks, dessert, drinks, and maybe a candle. Have kids in bed or occupied with movie. Have your computer or tablet ready, phones off, settle into a comfortable place. We'll take care of sending you Zoom invitations and welcoming you to experience each of the video presentations. Then you're on your own to enjoy.

Register online for this virtual series at www.sainthubert.org After registering, you will be prompted to order **2 softcover books, not the e-book**. *To get the most out of these evenings, it is essential that you both have a book to write in, since what you write will help guide your conversations.*

(Total cost of about \$25)

Questions? Email sthubertmarriage@gmail.com



CELEBRATE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK 2021

January 31 - February 6
#CSW21

Catholic Schools Week is a time for Students, Families, and Community to reflect on why a Catholic School Education is so important in their lives. This week we will be celebrating our students, teachers, community, our families and volunteers. Our families, faculty, and community have so many reasons they value a Catholic education. Who better than a student to share "What St. Hubert School means to me" other than one of our very own students. Please enjoy:

I was recently asked, "What does St. Hubert School mean to me?" It's an interesting question. This school holds a special place in my heart and it always will. I've been here almost my entire life, so it is literally like my second home. I was in 4-year-old preschool when I started, and here I am in 8th grade, graduating in a few short months!

I've made so many friends throughout the ten years I've been here, and we all have so many memories. One of the best times I ever had at a school event was the 2019 Track-a-Thon, before the pandemic. I had so much fun hanging out with my friends and going on all of the inflatables! Stuff like Track-a-Thon, and the Halloween Walk, and Field Day make our school so much more than just classes. We are a community; a family.

Besides all the fun stuff, all of the teachers have been great, too! I've learned a lot! St. Hubert has definitely provided me with all the tools I will need to be successful in high school. Faith is also a big part of St. Hubert. We pray every morning, and this year we watch mass virtually every Tuesday in class. Faith is something that influences all of our classes, actually. I really appreciate this because I love learning about my faith, and I find it interesting. Being able to freely express my faith, talk about God, and learn more about our religion is an amazing part of this school.

I'll be heading off to high school knowing I received a great education. Plus, I have a strong foundation in my Faith, which will help me be close to God throughout my life, and I've made some great friends who I know will be there for me for years to come.

If you are thinking about sending your kids to St. Hubert school, I can speak from experience when I tell you that your kids will love it here!

Dan G., Class of 2021



Are you an adult who has not celebrated the sacrament of Confirmation?

VICARIATE I CONFIRMATION FOR ADULTS

Preparation Sessions begin Monday, March 1, 2021

WHERE:

St. Edna Church - Doherty Center
2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004

WHO MAY ATTEND:

A candidate must:

- be 18 years old **AND** out of high school,
- have already received the sacraments of **Baptism and First Communion**, but lack the Sacrament of Confirmation,
- not have any other impediments to receiving the Sacraments (such as irregular marriage/need for annulment).

ON THE FIRST NIGHT PLEASE BRING:

- 1) Registration form, signed by a priest or staff member from the candidate's home parish
- 2) Registration fee of \$50.00 (Cash or check payable to St. Edna Parish)
- 3) A copy of baptismal certificate

PREPARATION SESSIONS:

Mondays from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM on March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; April 12, 19, 26; & May 3

REHEARSAL & RECONCILIATION (required):

Thursday, May 13 at 7:00 PM

Location—St. Edna Parish

CONFIRMATION MASS:

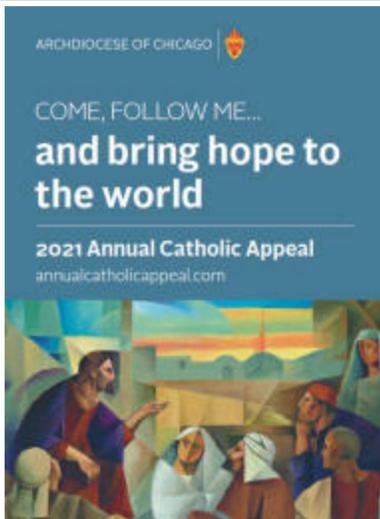
Tuesday, May 18 at 7:00 PM (Note: save May 11 if 2nd date is needed)

Location—St. Edna Parish

NOTE: if classes can not be conducted on grounds, we will Zoom and do independent study.

Contact Marie Staffa at 630-639-7895 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org
or go on our website and download the forms at <http://www.sainthubert.org/>

- Obtain a copy of your baptismal certificate from the parish where you were baptized. You will need to present a copy of your baptismal certificate to our parish and St. Edna Parish.
- You need to be in a valid marriage, if currently married. Please provide a copy of your marriage certificate from the parish where you were married.
- When the above criteria are met you will receive a signed registration form.
- You will also need to make an appointment with Fr. Mike at least one month before you are confirmed.



2021 Annual Catholic Appeal COME FOLLOW ME...and bring hope to the world

I invite you to spend some time this week reflecting on the Annual Catholic Appeal materials you should have received in your bulletin or in the mail. The Annual Catholic Appeal is much different from a one-time special collection: It is a pledged commitment to make a gift over time. Your pledge can be made payable in installments.

Each pledge makes a difference because all parishes participate in the campaign, and the gifts of many enable our archdiocese to deliver needed ministries and services to answer the call of Jesus to "Come, follow me ... and bring hope to the world."

If you received your pledge form in the mail, please complete it and mail it back. This year, we also encourage our parishioners to make their Annual Catholic Appeal gifts online: <http://annualcatholicappeal.com>

DOES DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MAKE SENSE?

Many times domestic violence does not make sense to the onlooker. The traits are often entirely counter-intuitive, and attempts to look at it through the lens of common sense can actually drive you further from the truth. But the more you learn about the nature of domestic violence, the more sense you can make of it.

Domestic violence is not driven by anger, first and foremost. It's driven by a need for - and a sense of entitlement to - power and control. It becomes a psychological game. Establishing control over the other person is achieved through the "systematic, repetitive infliction of psychological trauma" designed to instill fear and helplessness.

Survivors who have escaped this systematic abuse often emerge from it confused and utterly disoriented. Tragically, that means they often don't present as credible witnesses in their post-traumatic state. Their stories can be fragmented, highly emotional and contradictory.

But someone with such a powerful drive to control would surely reveal that at work or around friends. Sometimes they do, but often perpetrators come across as normal, good people - even pillars of the community.

What's even more confusing is that commonly, perpetrators believe they are the victim, and will plead their case to police, even as their partner stands bloody and bruised behind them. They can genuinely believe their partner provoked them to commit the abuse, just so they could get them in trouble. After a while, the victims start to blame themselves for the abuse, too - after all, he's so nice to everybody else.

It doesn't make sense that even women who are independent and very intelligent, with college degrees and high paying jobs, will stay with a man who treats them like dirt. It doesn't make sense that even after fleeing an abusive relationship, a woman is likely to return to that man six times on average. It doesn't make sense that someone you know to be a good guy could be going home to hold a knife to his wife's throat. None of it makes sense.

But for all of these people - and for the thousands who are suffering in silence at this very moment - we, as a society, need to be aware and informed that it exists in many families.

Did you know that measures to control the spread of COVID-19 have been a nightmare for victims of domestic violence? **The Illinois Domestic Violence Hotline** experienced a 70% increase in emergency calls during the months of March through May 2020.

Brought to you by the Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry of St. Hubert

Illinois Domestic Violence Hotline - 877-863-6338

Above are excerpts from Jess Hill, writer for The Guardian

www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2015/sep/11/most-people-dont-get-domestic-violence-because-it-doesnt-make-sense; www.wingsprogram.com



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 Rev. Robert C. Rizzo (Pastor Emeritus)
 Pat Aschom (Pastoral Secretary).....Ext. 104.....paschom@sainthubert.org
 Deacon Steve Baldastibjunctionb@hotmail.com
 Deacon Larry Smith.....Ext. 105.....lsmith@sainthubert.org
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 Karyn Weiland (Bulletin Editor & Webmaster)....Ext. 119.....kweiland@sainthubert.org

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

ST. HUBERT SCHOOL847-885-7702
 Julie Martin Principal
 Stephanie WizniakAssistant Principal
 Fax847-885-0604
 Emailoffice@sthubertschool.org

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

ARCHDIOCESE HOT LINES
 Sexual Abuse800-994-6200
 Financial Misconduct866-294-5256

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