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Opening the Box

One of the themes of the readings this Sunday is something very familiar to us: the human tendency we have to either put ourselves "in a box" or to put someone else in a box. A box contains things, which limits them. We can put labels on people that we've put in a box without really knowing them or wanting to know them. Instead of listening and understanding, we can find ourselves easily dismissing.

If it happened to Jesus, it will happen to us. In the gospel, Jesus is in his hometown and the people are amazed by his wisdom and the amazing things they know he was able to do: heal, help others, exorcise demons, and enlighten others about the mystery of who God is and how to know God's will in life.

As Mark tells us, the people were "astonished." That is until someone stood up and said, "Isn't he the carpenter's son?" That's when they began to dismiss him and discredit him. They remembered the box they put him in. The gospel ends on a sad note: he was unable to do any mighty deeds there. The people he grew up with and knew weren't open to it.

It can be an experience in our own lives or something we've seen happen around us. We definitely see it in the media, the world of politics, in the midst of the Church, and within families. If someone's "unfriended" you because of a label, then you've experienced it. That's because labels close the box. What the scripture readings today urge us to do is to open boxes, not to tape them shut. That's because, in the end, those labels don't capture the true nature of our identity and who we are. There is depth to every human being; a person to know—even our own selves. Labels limit but God sees our potential.

There's a great line in the first reading. Ezekiel knows that in bringing God's message to the people he's going to be instantly labeled and dismissed, but God inspires him to go anyway. Ezekiel tells us, "The spirit entered into me and set me on my feet." (Ez 2:2) The people may dismiss the message—and therefore him—but in hearing the truth "they will know a prophet has been among them." (Ez 2:5)

In the second reading, Paul looked beyond the things that appear to make him look very weak in the eyes of others—even to himself. Instead, he holds onto Christ who makes him strong and helps him endure all the hard things he dealt with—including the thorn in his side. (See 2 Cor 12:7 -10.)

Human nature being what it is, we can't prevent being labeled, but perhaps we can try to limit the ways we label others, even ourselves, or at least be aware of it. There's no doubt this is difficult, because we also know we have to stand up for what's true and right. When I reflect on things like this, I tend to find myself in Luke's gospel where Jesus is on the cross. Even amid his suffering and all he endured by being mislabeled, he looked to heaven and said, "Forgive them Father for they don't know what they're doing." He was able to look beyond and open the box in the midst of knowing the truth.

As we gather today to celebrate the fourth of July with family and friends, may God continue to keep you and those you love in his care and protection.

–Fr. Mike

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Mass Intentions

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

Weekday Intentions

Monday, July 5–St. Anthony Zaccaria & St. Elizabeth of Portugaul
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, July 6–St. Mary Goretti
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, July 7
No Mass

Thursday, July 8
No Mass

Friday, July 9–St. Augustine Zhao Rong & Companions
8:30 AM Anne & Tony Fritz

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, July 10–Blessed Virgin Mary
4:30 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Sunday, July 11–15th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:00 AM Lois Savino; Walter E. Sundquist; Provvinza Olmo
10:00 AM Mafaldo & Antonio Gallo
12:00 PM Federico Amacio; Kimberly McMahon

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Others Those who protect at home and overseas

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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.106.

GOSPEL MEDITATION:
14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Ezekiel 2:2-5
Psalms 123:1-2, 2, 3-4 [2cd]
2 Corinthians 12:7-10
Mark 6:1-6a

Readings for the week:

Monday, July 5
Gn 28:10-22a
Ps 91:1-2, 3-4, 14-15 ab [cf. 2b]
Mt 9:18-26

Tuesday, July 6
Gn 32:23-33
Ps 17:1b, 2-3, 6-7ab, 8b and 15 [15a]
Mt 9:32-38

Wednesday, July 7
Gn 41:55-57; 42:5-7a, 17-24a
Ps 33:2-3, 10-11, 18-19 [22]
Mt 10:1-7

Thursday, July 8
Gn 44:18-21, 23b-29; 45:1-5
Ps 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21 [5a]
Mt 10:7-15

Friday, July 9
Gn 46:1-7, 28-30
Ps 37:3-4, 18-19, 27-28, 39-40 [39a]
Mt 10:16-23

Saturday, July 10
Gn 49:29-32; 50:15-26a
Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7 [cf. Ps 69:33]
Mt 10:24-33

Next Sunday, July 11
Am 7:12-15
Ps 85:9-10, 11-12, 13-14 [8]
Eph 1:3-14 or 1:3-10
Mk 6:7-13

Jesus said to them,
"A prophet is not without honor except in his native place
and among his own kin and in his own house."
—Mark 6:4

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It's all so ordinary that we can easily miss it. The seagulls hunting and diving for mollusks at the beach offer a display of determination and precision as they gather their food for the day. It's simply what these creatures do. Yet, there's a magical artfulness and skill to their work that speaks volumes about the One who breathed life into their being. This is pretty much the way it is with God's presence. God comes in common ways through common things and ordinary people. Sadly, we are so engulfed in our little worlds of order and ideas to notice the beauty and wonder of it all. Many have numbed themselves to the Divine spark at the essence of all life because that's just the way it is. What's so special about it? A sunset is a sunset and a seagull is a seagull. That's precisely what they thought about Jesus too. After all, isn't he just the carpenter's son? What merit can his words possibly have?

If we're looking for God to come in an event that is so dramatic and intense that it knocks our socks off, then think again. When pondering God's relationship with His people and God's action in our lives, we have to go back to the stable and the recurring, creative, unending power of God's presence. It was a quiet, run of the mill kind of night. There was nothing spectacular or extraordinary. To the naked eye, a woman gave birth to a child and there wasn't anything extraordinary to see. We have a hard time understanding God's ordinary-ness. Jesus grew up in an ordinary town, had neighbors and did normal human things. Perhaps that's why we don't always like the Gospel. It doesn't dazzle us with extraordinary things but simply challenges us to take a different look at our ordinary stuff. That makes us uncomfortable. We prefer things as they are. Our lack of faith can even cause us to take offense at what Jesus says and does, dismissing it as folly.

God's life-giving presence continues to sustain that seagull in flight and keep all things in being regardless of whether we have the faith to see and understand this. Our personal agendas, preconceived ideas, misconceptions, and expectations can often cause us to be hardened and blinded to what God is doing or desiring to do. While God continues to do what he has done for all eternity, faith is needed for God's presence to bear fruit. The blinders we wear and the expectations we bring to life can often prevent us from seeing graced moments that radiate with God's graceful presence. They also prevent God's transforming, healing, and hope filled vision for our world from being realized. Without faith, God won't be able to do much for us either. ©LPi

A Crisis of Faith or of the Imagination?

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

J. R. Tolkien, author of Lord of the Rings, was one of the key persons who helped C.S. Lewis accept Christianity. As a man of considerable imagination he was not one to easily denigrate this faculty. Yet he knew its limits. One night, after hours of listening to Lewis object to certain aspects of the faith, Tolkien suggested to him that his resistance was not so much a question of belief as it was of imagination: "Your inability to understand stems from a failure of imagination on your part."

There is something very important in that statement. Imagination isn't faith. For example:

Some of the intimate letters of Mother Teresa, recently published for the first time, would seem to indicate that she suffered painful doubts in terms of believing in the existence of God. She shares, again and again, how she can no longer imagine God's existence and the pain that she feels about that. A simplistic judgment can then be made that she ceased believing in God, that she lost her faith. Is this true?

Looked at superficially, it might appear so, at least in that she was unable to imagine that God exists. But such a judgment is too simple. We need to understand the depth of Tolkien's comment to C. S. Lewis. Her struggles were much more with her imagination and its incapacity to give her an imaginative picture of God's existence than they were with the actual belief that God exists. Why? Because every action in her life gives us the indication that, as she aged, her faith grew deeper rather than weaker.

But how do we know this? How is our inability to imagine God's existence different than atheism? Consider these two scenes:

Imagine yourself lying in bed some night: You have just had a very good time of prayer and are flooded with feelings and images about God. You have strong, clear feelings that God exists. On that particular evening you have no faith doubts; you can feel the existence of God.

Now, imagine another night, a darker one. You wake up from a fitful sleep and are overwhelmed by the sense that you don't believe in God. You try to convince yourself that you still believe, but you cannot. Every attempt to imagine that God exists and to feel his presence comes up empty. You feel an overwhelming emptiness inside because of that feeling. Try as you like, you cannot shake the feeling that you no longer believe. Try as you like, you can no longer regain the solid ground on which you once stood. Try as you like, you can no longer make yourself feel the existence of God.

Does this mean that on one of these nights you have a strong faith and on the other you have a weak one? Not necessarily. It can just as easily mean that on one night you have a strong imagination and on the other you have a weak one. On one the night you can imagine the presence of God and on the other night you cannot imagine it. Imagination isn't faith.

Daniel Berrigan, in his colorful manner, puts this crassly, but accurately: He was once asked: "Where does your faith live? In the head or in the heart?" Faith, he assures us, is rarely where our heads are at, nor where our hearts are at. In his words: "Your faith is where your ass is at! Where are you living? What are you doing?" Our commitments, our actions, our charity, and our morality ultimately determine whether we believe or not.

Passing strange but strangely true, the posterior is invariably a better indication of where we stand with faith and belief than are the head and the heart. We know this from experience: We all have had the experience of being inside of certain commitments (marriage, family, church) where, at times, our heads and our hearts are not there, but we are there! The head tells us this doesn't make sense; the heart lacks the proper warm feelings to keep us there; but we remain there, held by something deeper, something beyond what we can explain or feel. This is where faith lives and this is what faith means.

Mother Teresa, for long periods of time, suffered anguish inside of her head and heart every time she tried to imagine the existence of God; yet by every indication she lived her whole life in function of God's existence. Her problem was with the limits and poverty of the human imagination. Simply put, she couldn't picture how God exists.

But nobody can because the finite can never picture the infinite, though it can sense it and know it in ways beyond what the head can imagine and the heart can feel.

Not being able to imagine God's existence is not the same thing as not believing. Our actions are always a more accurate indication of faith than are any feelings about God on a given day.

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICE NEEDS CATECHISTS!

We are looking for faith filled people to pass on the faith to the parish children. While it may seem a bit daunting at first it may help you to know that the vast majority of our teachers have been teaching for more than ten years and do not have a degree in Theology. Let me be clear, **We need you.** If you are thinking about it call and speak to me I will be happy to answer any questions you have. We are recruiting for the coming school year beginning September 2021.

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Fall Adult Confirmation for Vicariate I Parishioners

Are you an adult who missed receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation? Preparation for Confirmation for Vicariate I parishioners will be offered weekly, Monday, September 13 to Monday, November 1 from 7-9pm, at St. Edna Parish, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights. Bishop Jeffrey Grob will preside at the Confirmation Mass on Tuesday, November 9. Zoom sessions will be offered, if necessary, on Thursday evenings during the same weeks as in-person sessions.

Registration will begin in July. We will send out the forms to those who are interested. Please contact Marie Staffa for more information at mstaffa@sainthubert.org or 847-885-7700, ext. 124.

Praise the Lord! We can meet in person again!

New Jerusalem Prayer Group will resume meeting in St. Hubert Church

Beginning July 9th, 2021. Friday nights here at St. Hubert. Meetings are from 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM

We welcome anyone to join us as We praise and worship our Lord and pray for one another.

Contact: Judi Stein at 847-609-5785 or NJPG@att.net for more information.

Married Couples Celebrate

Chicagoland Worldwide Marriage Encounter is resuming in-person sessions the weekend of Oct. 23-24, 2021,at Joseph & Mary Retreat House in Mundelien, IL. Attend a weekend and discover ways to Rekindle, Restore and Renew your marital relationship. Early registration is highly recommended. For applications & information or more information, call Ken & Justine at 630-577-0778 or contact us through http://wwme-chicagoland.org.

Café @ Home Summer Playlist: Play and Laughter

When someone says, "Go play!" what does it mean to you? Sometimes our leisure activities are competitive or productive, and sometimes we do things just for the fun of it. When we focus on accomplishment, sometimes the sheer joy or fun of doing things can slip away. What do you do for fun? How do you cultivate a sense of playfulness in your life?

This summer, we are exploring the light-hearted topics of laughter and play. Laughter helps us to bear the suffering and pain that is a part of life. It provides a bridge that connects us to each other in a way that is devoid of goals and expectations. It helps us to remember all the things we have in common.

Human beings of all ages are made for play. Play is the exuberant expression of our being. It points us to our true selves and is the source of creativity and spirituality. There are so many ways to think of play in the adult world. It could mean engaging in recreation like golf or soccer or bridge club, working a crossword puzzle or building a model airplane. But what is play and what is merely diversion? Unfortunately, in our culture today, doing something without purpose is considered a waste of time. But we need to engage in "purposeless activities" throughout all our ages and stages.

So, let us see how we might put more play into our lives. As we consider what constitutes our playtime, let us ask ourselves: Is it fun and done just for the fun of it? Is it a freeing experience? Is it the kind of play that taps into our authentic self, the kind of playing that puts in mind the most fun and carefree times of our childhood?

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Job Support Group

9:30–11:00 AM
Every Monday Morning

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.

Expanded Evening Exchange Group

July 5, 6:00–8:00 PM

Whether you are a newcomer to the Saint Hubert Job Support Group or one of our members, feel free to attend this group for job seekers, on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, where you can sit in and learn from the questions and answers of others.

Job Seeker's Exchange

July 12, 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, where you can sit in and learn from the questions and answers of others.

Energizing Your Job Search Using Your New LinkedIn Profile

July 12, 7:00–9:00 PM

A LinkedIn profile is one of the most important free job hunting tools, second only to one's resume. How does one use his or her LinkedIn profile to improve his or her job search? What are the dos and don'ts of quickly improving one's LinkedIn profile? What techniques can be used to attract and retain the recruiter's attention?

Denis Curtin, LinkedIn Trainer and Coach, will present strategies to attract both internal and external recruiters to one's LinkedIn profile. He currently helps job seekers and companies optimize their LinkedIn profile, and has been working with the Holy Family Job Support Group for 23 years.

If you would like to register, send an email with the subject "Job Support Group," "Expanded Evening Exchange Group," Job Seekers Exchange" or "Energizing Your Job Search Using Your New LinkedIn Profile" to sainthubertjobministry@gmail.com. You will receive an invitation to join the Zoom meeting.

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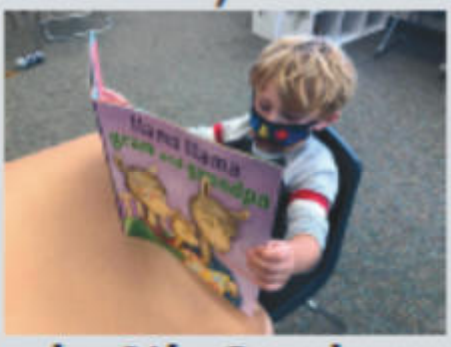

Registration Now Open Preschool - 8th Grade

We are looking forward to so many of the great things that students enjoy about school! The athletics program, band, clubs, student council, and choir are among the things our students are excited to return to when the school year starts! In addition to our solid curriculum, all students PreK-8th Grade look forward to their classes in Art, Music, Gym, Spanish, Computer Lab and Library and Media Center!

Summer Blood Drive Extended From June 30 to July 14

Vitalant's chief medical and scientific officer, Ralph Vassallo , MD has stated "Blood and Platelet donations are needed now and through the summer to prevent delays in lifesaving patient care". Donors are asked to donate at the Schaumburg Blood Center, 211 W Golf Road . Please walk in and use Group Code STO2. Your life saving efforts are most appreciated.

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June 1st thru June 30th

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Extended thru July 14

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2) **When your email arrives, click "Schedule Now"** to book your appointment at any convenient blood donation location. Be sure to use the same email address you used to sign up. This is important because it helps Vitalant connect your donation to our organization's virtual blood drive.

3) Prepare for your donation by eating a healthy meal and drinking plenty of water.

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*Class/Activity Instructor **

Skilled volunteers willing to lead classes or activities for older adults once or twice a month. This volunteer will instruct a group of residents in an activity such as arts and crafts, photography, creative writing, a foreign language, jewelry making, woodworking, ancestry research, etc. If you are interested in volunteering to lead a class, please contact Kim Kettel at 847-285-4541 or kkettel@schaumburgtownship.org.

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