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

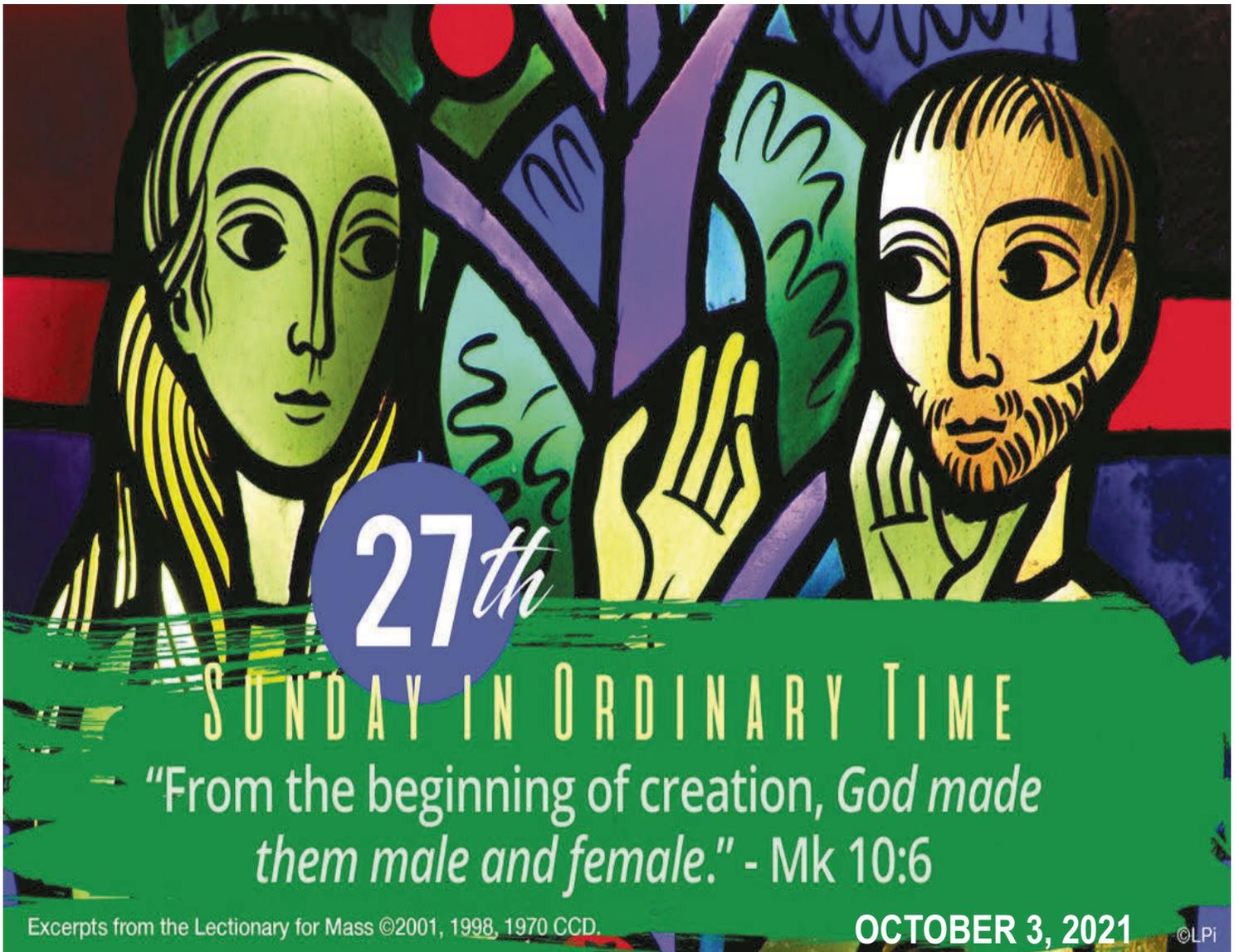
SATURDAY VIGIL AT 4:30 PM

SUNDAY MASSES AT 8:00 AM & 10:00 AM, NOON & 6:00 PM

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

ADORATION, PRIVATE PRAYER & RECONCILIATION TUESDAY 5:00–7:00 PM

If the reconciliation time does not work for you, please contact Fr. Mike directly.



27th

SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"From the beginning of creation, God made them male and female." - Mk 10:6

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Being Embraced

When I was growing up, my aunt went through a divorce, which was very difficult for her and her family. I was about 11 or 12 at the time. Even at a young age, I couldn't help but be saddened when my aunt said she couldn't go to Mass anymore because she felt she wasn't welcome. She said she was excommunicated. And even though everyone tried to convince her otherwise, she just didn't feel she could participate any more.

I mention this because in the gospel today, we'll hear Jesus talk about marriage in the context of divorce. We hear Jesus go back to the beginning and look at the way marriage was intended. But as we all know, there may be a difference between what God intends and what the spouses intend, and marriages can break apart. There's a complexity to it beyond words.

One thing the Church teaches is that a divorced Catholic isn't excommunicated from the Church and can fully participate in the sacramental life. In fact, being embraced by Christ can help someone trying to get through day by day amidst all the hurt.

And maybe that's why immediately following the passage about marriage, we hear Jesus embrace the children that want to come to him—the children that the apostles are so protective to keep away because they had no status or public importance in that culture at that time. Jesus says, “don't prevent them” from coming to him. Instead help them.

In the end, we need to help one another. If you have any questions about divorce or remarriage in the Church, about annulments or things someone you know may be struggling through—or just need to talk—please give me, one of our Deacons, or anyone on our staff a call and we can sit down together.

There's also an excellent website developed by the US Conference of Catholic Bishops called For Your Marriage @ ForYourMarriage.org. It not only contains helpful information for strengthening marriages, but also provides some guidance for marriages that are struggling and answers questions about divorce and remarriage. During moments of great hurt and pain, we're not meant to run away from the One who embraces us, but toward the One who can help us through.

Respect Life Month: “Let the Children Come to Me” (Mark 10:14)

Our Respect Life Ministry will be in the narthex after all the Masses to provide resources and information about the Church's advocacy for the unborn. The US Bishops website RightToLife.org has resources and information about the latest developments related to abortion and its funding. As the universal Church celebrates the Year of Saint Joseph, we turn to the one who helped protect the life of Jesus to pray for our world, that we hold onto and respect every single human life.



What Is It?

Next weekend you'll have an opportunity to view the piece of art we created during the Welcome Home Weekend called “Joyful Worship”. Our individual fingerprints blend together in harmony to create a work of art! We'll finally get to see how it all turned out.

May God's peace and presence embrace us now and always,

--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, October 4—St. Francis of Assisi

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, October 5—Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos

8:30 AM Teresa McCutchan

Wednesday, October 6—St. Bruno & Blessed Marie Rose Durocher

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

8:45 AM Mass at St. Marcelline

9:00 AM Mass at Church of the Holy Spirit

Thursday, October 7—Our Lady of the Rosary

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, October 8

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, October 9—St. Denis & St. John Leonardi

4:30 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Sunday, October 10—28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM Dorothy & Robert Borta; Dorothy & Sam Manfre;
David Corpin

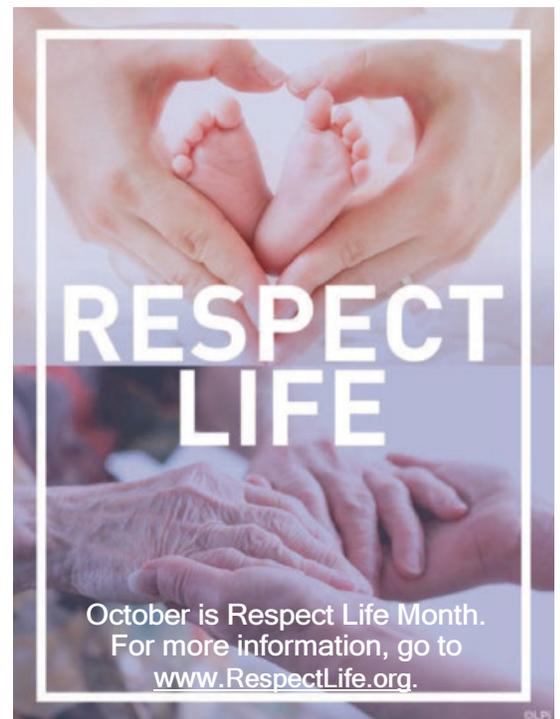
10:00 AM Kathy Armour; Joe Moffett; Genevive Halley;
Betty & Duke Everts;

12:00 PM Cirilo Dayao; Leo Macaraeg, Sr.

6:00 PM Rose Ann Bray; Perla Angluben

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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.



Pray for...

Sick Sharlay Brite, Beth Weiss, Karen Wentzell, John Cox, Mary Rausch, Jeff Null, Erich Djordjevic; Paul Caldarola; Della Bezanis, Stan & Sue Giska, Joy Sanders, John Taylor, Sharnice Cyprien, Steven Heiress, Anne Deasy, Pat Aschom, Peggy Fort, Ed Frank, Jan Peterson, Gregg George, Jozsef Andi, Ed Schaffer, Kathy Santini, Nancy Sanchez, Lisa Filipucci, Michael Masen, Teodulo Bantique, Antonio Leto, Michael Salter, Gabe Palombit, Nancy Stark, Carleen Fuller, Judy Wilson, Anthony Leto, Jose James, Juan Carlos Mackan, Carol Goy, Jennifer Pfeifer, Kimberly McMahon, Dave Blumenthal, JoEllen Hommowun, Frank Tereza, Debbie O'Connor, Paul Mazan, Clare Kanofsky, Simone Racine, Sandy Heavey, Audrey Palmer, Jean Horisberger, Mary Margaret Bregin, Helene Ngoy, Joey and Michael Morgan, Jonalyn Soriano, Bradley Gerlach

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Daniel Floreani

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: 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Genesis 2:18-24
Psalms 128:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6 [cf. 5]
Hebrews 2:9-11
Mark 10:2-16 or 10:2-12

Readings for the week:

Monday, October 4

Jon 1:1-2:2, 11
Jon 2:3, 4, 5, 8
Lk 10:25-37

Tuesday, October 5

Jon 3:1-10
Ps 130:1b-2, 3-4ab, 7-8 [3]
Lk 10:38-42

Wednesday, October 6

Jon 4:1-11
Ps 86:3-4, 5-6, 9-10 [15]
Lk 11:1-4

Thursday, October 7

Mal 3:13-20b
Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6 [Ps 40:5a]
Lk 11:5-13

Friday, October 8

Jl 1:13-15; 2:1-2
Ps 9:2-3, 6 and 16, 8-9 [9]
Lk 11:15-26

Saturday, October 9

Jl 4:12-21
Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 11-12 [12a]
Lk 11:27-28

Next Sunday, October 10

Wis 7:7-11
Ps 90:12-13, 14-15, 16-17 [14]
Heb 4:12-13
Mk 10:17-30 or 10:17-27



*“Therefore what God has joined together,
no human being must separate.”*
—Mark :9

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Archbishop Fulton Sheen said, “It takes three to make love, not two: you, your spouse, and God.” Apart from the incarnation of God in Jesus Christ, nothing speaks better of God’s incarnate love than marriage. God designed it this way. We place great value on love and rightly so. What we fail to realize, however, is that love, its very presence and place in our lives, is not simply part of the human package deal. Love comes from God. It is one of God’s greatest gifts to human beings. When we begin to realize that our very ability to love is sacred, it changes up how we see the essence of life, and purpose and sanctity of marriage.

God is love. It stands to reason then that if we follow the path of unconditional, self-emptying love we will then stumble upon God. It is precisely this intimate wedding of God with love that gives such eloquence and honor to the love between husband and wife. As a living sign of Christ’s love for the Church and for humanity, husbands and wives speak volumes of God’s unconditional incarnate love for all of his children! The Divine power that brings unity and life to marriage is so strong that once joined, it really cannot be separated.

Admittedly, marriage covenants can be extremely difficult to negotiate and, at times, very painful to experience. God’s perfect divinity always meets our broken and imperfect humanity. God is okay with this setup as he created it this way. Our loving is never as unconditional as God’s and often tainted by our own imperfections, needs, memories, hurts, sinfulness, and weakness. All of this baggage negatively impacts even the most well-intentioned marriages, causing them to be hurtful and empty. We are love works in progress. God can succeed in perfecting our love only if we keep our eyes fixed on him as the source of that love. That’s why marriage is always about three and not just two.

The Divine intimacy at the heart of marriage is what can make them celebrations of great union and happiness. Couples who are still madly in love with each other after many years, still looking at each other with that timeless twinkle in their eyes, best tell the story of God’s oneness with humanity. Honor, celebrate, and support those who have accepted a vocation to marriage. Living in a world that easily pulls relationships apart, may they find hope and inspiration from their faith companions who are on the same journey!

Accepting Disappointment in Love

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

In many of her novels, Anita Brookner, almost as a signature to her work, will make this comment: The first task of a couple in marriage is to console each other for the fact that they cannot not disappoint each other. That's an important insight. Why?

When we are young and hear sadness in love songs, we think that the sadness and disappointment are a prelude to the experience of love. Later we come to realize that the sadness and disappointment ultimately originate not from the fact that love has not taken place, but from the finite, limited character of human love itself. Brookner has it right: The first task in any love is for us to console each other for the limits of our love, for the fact that we cannot not disappoint each other.

Why? Why can't two persons ever be enough for each other? Why is disappointment part of the experience of every relationship, friendship, and marriage?

Because the very way that we are made precludes ever having, in this life, a oneness of mind, heart, and body that fulfills us in such a way that there is no disappointment. Our longing is simply too wide. We long for the infinite and are built for it and so we wake to life and consciousness with longings as deep as a Grand Canyon without a bottom.

In this life then, outside of rare and very transitory mystical experiences, there is no consummation (sexual, emotional, psychological, or even spiritual) with another person that is so deep and all-embracing so as exclude all distance, shadow, and emptiness. No matter how deep a friendship or a marriage and no matter how good, rich in personality, and deep the other person may be, we always find ourselves somewhat disappointed. In this life, there is no union that fills every emptiness inside of us. Somewhere, we always sleep alone.

In essence, there is no union which fulfills perfectly the Genesis prescription that "two become one flesh." No matter how close a marriage or a friendship, two can never ultimately become one.

No matter how deep a union, we always remain separate, two persons who cannot really ever, in this life, make just one heart, one mind, and one body. No love or friendship ever fully takes away our separateness. Sometimes sexual electricity or emotional or spiritual affinity can promise such a oneness. But, in the end, it cannot fully deliver it. No matter how deep and powerful a union, ultimately, we remain, and need to remain, captains of our own hearts, minds, and bodies.

This needs to be recognized, not just to help us deal with the disappointment, but especially so that we do not violate each other. What's implied here?

In this life we are always, to some degree, in exile from each other. We stand alone in some way. Where we feel this most deeply is not in our sexual isolation, but in our moral separateness. What we crave even more deeply than sexual unity is moral affinity, to be truly one heart with another. More than we desire a lover, we desire a kindred spirit, a soul mate. If this is true, then the deepest violations of each other are also not sexual but moral. It's when we try to be captain of somebody else's soul (more so even than of his or her body) that we rape someone. And it is our failure to accept that we will always be somehow separate from each other that creates the pressure inside of us to unhealthily try to be captain of someone else's soul. We violate another's separateness precisely because we cannot accept the disappointment of love.

Finally, beyond even this, we cannot not be disappointed in love because, in the end, we are all, in some way, limited, inadequate, blemished, dull, and boring. None of us is God. No matter how rich our personalities or attractive our bodies, none of us can indefinitely excite and generate novelty, sexual electricity, and emotional pleasure, within a relationship. A relationship is like a long trip and, as Dan Berrigan puts it, "there's bound to be some long dull stretches. Don't travel with someone who expects you to be exciting all the time!"

What's the lesson in this? Stoicism and cynicism about love and romance? To the contrary:

The recognition that, in love, we cannot not disappoint each other is what makes it possible for us to remain inside of marriage, friendship, celibacy, and respect. It's when we demand not to be disappointed that we grow angry, make unrealistic demands, and put pressure on each other's moral and sexual integrity. Conversely, when we recognize the limits of love, when we accept an inevitable separateness, moral loneliness, and disappointment, we can begin to console each other in our friendships and our marriages. In that consolation, since it touches so deeply the core of our souls, we can, in fact, begin to find the threads that can bind us into a oneness of heart beyond disappointment.

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Parish Pets Blessing October 4

Honoring the Feast of St. Francis



We often see an image of St. Francis of Assisi giving God glory as Creator by holding up a small creature or raising his arms in praise.

This blessing gives thanks for the companionship of our pets, asks God to keep them

healthy, and that they be a source of pleasure for the Earth and our homes. Children and all households who care for God's creatures are invited to bring your pet for the traditional blessing of animals. **This will take place about 4:00 PM in the parish lot near the School Lunch Room.**

It is common to bring dogs and cats, but you can also bring your hamsters, birds, bunnies and the like. It is safer for your small pet, such as these, to be in their cage. Let all God's creation be kept from harm, abuse, or neglect as we celebrate the feast of St. Francis, who honored God with respect for all God has put on Earth.



"There is no problem, I tell you, no matter how difficult it is, that we cannot resolve by the prayer of the Holy Rosary."

Sister Lucia dos Santos, Fatima seer

The month of October each year is dedicated to the Most Holy Rosary.

This is primarily due to the fact that the liturgical feast of Our Lady of the Rosary is celebrated annually on October 7. It was instituted to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary in gratitude for the protection that she gives the Church in answer to the praying of the Rosary by the faithful.

The feast was introduced by Pope St. Pius V (1504-1572) in the year 1571 to commemorate the miraculous victory of the Christian forces in the Battle of Lepanto on October 7, 1571. The pope attributed more to the "arms" of the Rosary than the power of cannons and the valor of the soldiers who fought there.

Every Friday morning at 8:00 a.m., we gather in Church to pray the rosary before the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

It would be wonderful if you could join us in this beautiful prayer. If you are unable to join us, perhaps you could find time to pray the rosary at home. There is a link on our website under "Pray - Devotional Prayer" if you would like to pray the rosary virtually with us.



**When You're Here You're Home--
Adore and Worship is Back!**
Wednesday, October 13 at 7:00 PM
St. Hubert Church

What is Adore and Worship?

While receiving Jesus in the Eucharist at Mass is the most powerful encounter we can have with our Lord, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is another opportunity to grow in relationship with Him. The Blessed Sacrament is exposed on the altar to prolong the time we spend with Jesus in the Eucharist, because we desire more time with Him. We spend time contemplating and receiving His love in a time of adoration, a tradition in the Church that's been practiced for centuries.

Praise and worship is a powerful form of prayer since music has a way of reaching into the depths of our hearts. When we praise God, walls around our hearts come crashing down. When we sing to Him, every part of our being reaches out to God, who is reaching back to embrace us.

Adore and Worship begins with music to open our hearts and minds to praise and worship God. Next, there is time spent proclaiming the Word of God, listening to a message which gives participants something to reflect on. After a brief reflection on the scripture, attendees spend time adoring our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, interspersing song and silence. To grow in any relationship is to learn to give and receive, to speak and to listen. This is why both song and silence are important; we sing to God our love for Him, and in the silence, He speaks His love to us. Finally, those present are sent out with a song of thanksgiving for what God has done for His people, but most importantly for who He is and His love for us, so that all may carry that gratitude and continue to deepen that relationship in their everyday lives.

Come and join us for this powerful night of prayer.
Welcome home!



*When You're Here,
You're Home.*

A Time for Grieving

We, at the Funeral Luncheon Ministry, provide a place for families to find comfort in their time of grieving. By offering families a place to have a luncheon, we hope they find St. Hubert an inviting space to celebrate the life of one they have lost. We cater the warm portion of the meal, but look to volunteers to offer a personal touch by providing salads and desserts, homemade or store bought to complement the meal. We also welcome those who wish to help out the day of the luncheon, setting up the room, and setting out food and drinks and cleaning up afterwards. We are hoping you'll prayerfully consider assisting us. It is a work of love that both men and women can do. It is truly rewarding, as evidenced by the comments guests share with us. Over the meal, families share sorrow and tears, laughter, poster boards of pictures and warm memories.

If you feel you would like to share in our labor of love, contact Alberta Fuger at jfuger@sbcglobal.net or Kathy Krebs at kkrebsgarden@gmail.com.

Children's Ministry of Initiation (CMI)

ARE YOU SOMEONE OR DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO...

- Has expressed an interest in becoming Catholic?
- Has a child over the age of seven who has not been baptized?
- Was baptized Catholic as a child, but has not celebrated the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist?



Classes begin October 24, 2021. Call Today it is not too late to join us.

For information, please contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

Communal Anointing of the Sick

Saturday, October 16 at the 4:30 PM Mass
the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick will be celebrated

Those suffering from serious illnesses, whether physical or psychological, those facing surgery or dealing with the limitations of aging are encouraged to receive the sacrament. It is open to those in need of physical and spiritual strengthening as they deal with health crises, no matter their age. Caregivers are also welcome to receive the sacrament to aid them in their care of loved ones.



Since sacraments are for the whole church, even those present to witness and to pray for those being anointed receive benefits from the anointing liturgy. Theologians tell us that one of the healing effects of the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick is a healing of the separation between the individual and the Church created by sickness.

As the **whole community** joins in prayer for our sick members, we enmesh the Church's promise to remain faithful to the sick, the suffering, the weak, and the struggling. Caregivers also find support in our standing with them. In this sacrament **the sick minister to us**, as well, as models of hope in, and union with, Christ in his dying-rising way.

Ministers of Care will assist in the Communal Anointing rituals by welcoming people, giving them directions for the anointing, introducing the sick to the priest anointers and standing as the community's support of our sick members.

Please alert relatives and neighbors to the possibility of receiving this sacrament. Even if you will not be present for these liturgies, remember to pray for the sick of the parish. For more information, please call Lynn Howard at 847- 885-7703 or email her at Lhoward@sainthubert.org.

The pandemic changed life as we know it!

It resulted in many levels and types of losses. Learn how to understand our losses, learn skills to effectively support others, and discover coping strategies. Plus come away with a dose of inspiration as we move forward! We can make a difference for those we care about, work with, and serve!

Understanding Pandemic Losses & How to Support Others through Their Loss

FREE for ALL parishioners & staff

Amy Florian, presenter

Tuesday, October 5, 7-8:30 PM

Church of the Holy Spirit Parish

1451 Bode Rd, Schaumburg, IL 60194

- In-Person
- Masks Required
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St. Hubert School Continues to Improve Technology!



This summer we made another exciting investment in technology. We purchased Bee-bots and Sphero Bolt STEM robots. Bee-bots will be used in our younger grades to introduce programming and problem solving. Our Spheros will be used in all grades to explore coding thru interactive lessons and games. All of this was made possible by a generous donation from a member of our community who values the importance of Catholic Education here at St. Hubert School as one that provides a 21st century learning environment in a faith based community. We are so grateful for these wonderful opportunities for our students!



St. Hubert Catholic School
 Still Registering for the
 2021-2022 School Year!

Contact: office@sthubertschool.org
 847-885-7702

Visit us on: Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram





We'd like to see you *in person*, where we have complimentary masks, socially-distanced seating, touchless registration (via QR code), and hand sanitizer, but you can also join our Zoom meeting.

Job Seeker's Exchange

October 11, 6:00–7:00 PM
Dorothy Day Room

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.

4 Ways to Prepare for a Job Interview

October 11, 7:00–9:00 PM
Parish Ministry Center Club Room

Don Oehlert, Managing Partner of eCareerCoaching.com, LLC, will provide 27 thoughts to consider, "talking points" to use during the interview, questions to ask, and other items to optimize the interview time.

Don's experience in job search coaching spans 17 years, during which he has helped more than 700 people find jobs. His eBook, "Executive's Guide to Job Search," its "Companion Workbook" and more than 200 blog posts further augment his extensive knowledge of job search.



Winter Coat / Clothing Drive

St. Hubert Parish will sponsor a winter coat/clothing drive on **Saturday, October 16, 2021, from 9 am to 2 pm only**. Our sharing parish, St. Aloysius in Chicago requests winter clothing for children and adults, such as coats, hats, gloves, scarves, and winter sox. St. Al's



will have a truck van to accept your donations in the South Parking lot of our church.



Thank you for your donations.

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Catholic Campaign for Human Development
Building Communities of Justice
Thursday, October 7, 2 - 4 PM

Join us for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, an organization that began right here in Chicago! Throughout the event, we will learn about the history of CCHD, hear from former grantees, see how this organization has branched out throughout the country and have a panel discussion with folks who are directly involved with social justice work.

Keynote speaker Brother Ernest J. Miller, FSC, vice president of mission, diversity and inclusion at La Salle University will speak about the intersection of racial justice, poverty and Catholic social traditions.

For more information, please contact us at ohds@archchicago.org.



To Be Joyful Again, a non denominational support group for widows, widowers, or anyone else who has lost a significant other, meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month at 7 PM at Holy Family Parish, 2515 Palatine Road, Inverness. Come get the support you need in this difficult time.

All are welcome. Please contact Peggy Emerson at 847-368-1712 or Bob Boho at 847-438-2884 for more information.

Welcome Home!

When you are at home, you can enjoy being with family and friends; when you come home to St. Hubert, your spirit can be renewed. The St. Hubert community enjoyed reconnecting with friends old and new after Masses the weekend of September 12. It's great to return to our spiritual home.



When You're Here,
You're Home.

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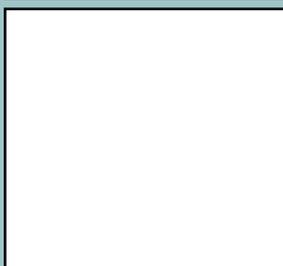
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