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

SATURDAY VIGIL AT 4:30 PM

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



WHEN THE WINE RAN
SHORT, THE MOTHER
OF JESUS SAID TO
HIM, "THEY HAVE NO
WINE." - JN 2:3

2ND SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME

JANUARY 16, 2022

“They Have No More Wine”

In today's gospel, we find ourselves at the wedding feast in Cana. Jesus, Mary and the disciples were invited and the feast is in danger of ending because the wedding couple is short of wine. That's when Mary appeals to Jesus to help the couple: “They have no more wine” (John 2:3).

Jesus doesn't think it's something that should concern him, but that's not Mary's take. In the end, like so many instances in the gospel, Jesus responds whenever compassion is needed. And so, he ended up turning 180 gallons of water into the best wine of entire feast—turning what wasn't enough into what was more than enough.

It's a beautiful passage that gives us much to reflect on. One thing is that what can seem hopeless can turn out better than we ever imagined. There are many times in life when we don't know what to do, or where to turn. Things aren't going well, and yet we hold onto a prayer that things will work out. The pandemic pushes all kinds of buttons within us—even for some, a sense of hopelessness or frustration. And yet, our faith tells us God is pulling us through. We may not be able to see where we'll end up yet, but maybe God is opening us up to something that will bring us through better than we thought was possible.

Another important insight comes from Mary, Jesus' mother. A mother knows her children and what each child is capable of doing. It was obviously very important for Mary that Jesus help the wedding couple, and she knew it would have to take a miracle (there was no Costco or Binny's around!) which is why she turned to her son.

It shows us how blessed we are in our own lives knowing we have people who recognize something good within us, the way Mary recognized goodness within her son. It's an amazing blessing to know someone believes in you and what you can do; to know that you are needed, necessary, and can be counted on.

Weddings are happy occasions, full of hope and promise of things to come. Even though we weren't physically present at the feast in Cana, we are there with Jesus spiritually and within the good news we're meant to hear.

Odds & Ends

- Next weekend, two of our Saint Hubert School alumni and seniors at Conant High School are coordinating a Winter Accessories Drive to help those in need in our local community. They are accepting gently used or homemade scarves, hats, mittens and gloves or other items that could help keep someone warm. Thank you for supporting this effort of goodness and kindness!
- Also, please visit page 7 for two ways to help support efforts for the protection of human life as we March for Life this month.
- Catholic Schools Week is January 30-February 5th! Our school students, principal, teachers and staff are gearing up for our annual celebration of all that is good, fulfilling and rewarding about Catholic education. Watch the school page and website for information about our annual open house and our Starry Knights Raffle—a way to support St. Hubert School.

As we head into the week to come, may God continue to lead us and strengthen us,

—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, January 17—St. Anthony & Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, January 18—Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, January 19

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, January 20—St. Fabian & St. Sebastian

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, January 21—St. Agnes

8:30 AM Gene Chihak

Weekend Intentions

**Saturday, January 22—Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of
Unborn Children**

4:30 PM Mary DeAngelis; Rancy Doculara; Josephine Cavaliero;
Joan Rafacz; Nancy Gervaiso

**Sunday, January 23—3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time; St. Vincent &
St. Marianne Cope**

8:00 AM Andrew Nies

10:00 AM Rosemary & Ed Jaraczewski; Esther Velazquez

12:00 PM Addolorata & Giovanni Falco

6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners



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.



PARISH OFFICE HOURS

The Parish Office will be closed on Monday, January 17, 2022 in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Day.



Reminder:

Effective January 2, the Parish Office will be closed on Sundays. If you have a Mass intention request or need help with anything else, Lynn Howard will be stationed at a table in the Narthex after the 4:30 Mass on Saturday and the morning Masses on Sunday and will be able to assist you.

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Pray for...

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Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Virginia Jaret, Peter H. Koch III

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. Those who are sick will be listed for 6 weeks in the bulletin. If you would like your loved one to continued to be listed beyond this time, please call the office to have them added again.

GOSPEL MEDITATION: 2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Isaiah 62:1-5

Psalms 96:1-2, 2-3, 7-8, 9-10

1 Corinthians 12:4-11

John 2:1-11

Readings for the week:

Monday, January 17

1 Sm 15:16-23

Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23

Mk 2:18-22

Tuesday, January 18

1 Sm 16:1-13

Ps 89:20, 21-22, 27-28

Mk 2:23-28

Wednesday, January 19

1 Sm 17:32-33, 37, 40-51

Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10

Mk 3:1-6

Thursday, January 20

1 Sm 18:6-9; 19:1-7

Ps 56:2-3, 9-10a, 10b-11, 12-13

Mk 3:7-12

Friday, January 21

1 Sm 24:3-21

Ps 57:2, 3-4, 6 and 11

Mk 3:13-19

Saturday, January 22

2 Sm 1:1-4, 11-12, 19, 23-27

Ps 80:2-3, 5-7

Mk 3:20-21

Next Sunday, January 23

Neh 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10

Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 15

1 Cor 12:12-30 or 12:12-14, 27

Lk 1:1-4; 4:14-21



*Jesus did this as the beginning of his signs at Cana in Galilee
and so revealed his glory,
and his disciples began to believe in him.*

—John 2:11

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God delights in you. How do you feel when you hear that? Delight usually comes with an exuberant flow of joy that seemingly arises from one's toes with the expression of great glee. Reflecting upon the deep measure of joy God has in us can be a source of joy for ourselves. Delight is infectious. A very young brother and sister were playing on the beach when the all too familiar ice cream truck made its daily rounds. The boy shook with excitement and delight as he took his sister's hand and exclaimed, "The ice cream man is here, isn't it great!" As they ran off toward the truck, one could hear the girl reply, "Yeah, I can't wait!" The experience of a child's delight in something so simple as ice cream, lifts our spirits from our burdens and transports us to the lighter, more innocent side of life.

Life is not meant to be a burden. Believe it or not, God actually wants us to be happy! In fact, the wedding feast at Cana shows us that God even puts His blessing on our happiness. It is okay to celebrate the wonder of ourselves and others. Life is good. It is always interesting to note that Jesus saves the good wine until last. You would think it would be the other way around. The superb quality of Jesus' wine points to the superior quality of

life we find in Christ. It is not a life of burdens but a life of wonder and delight! In Christ, we are lifted from the superficial and mundane to a life of purpose, hope, and love.

God is with us through the long haul, through the challenges and sorrows as well as the successes and accomplishments. In spite of the fact that we often wander from the path, God's celebratory delight in us remains. As spouses are asked to remain faithful to each other through whatever life brings, God remains faithful too. This promise remains through this life and into the next. All we have to do is take the advice of Jesus' mother to heart when she says, "Listen to him." This wisdom saves us from foolishly giving in to the illusion that we can make better wine than Jesus.

Cries of Finitude

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

What most moves your heart? I was asked this question recently at a workshop. We were asked to respond to this question: When do you most naturally feel compassion in your heart? For me, the answer came easily. I am most moved when I see helplessness, when I see someone or something helpless to tend to its own needs and to protect its own dignity. It might be baby, hungry and crying, too little to feed itself and to safeguard its own dignity. It might be a woman in a hospital, sick, in pain, dying, helpless to get better, also unable to attend to her own dignity. It might be an unemployed man, down on his luck, unable to find work, the odd man out when everyone else seems to be doing great. It might be a little girl on the playground, helpless as she is teased and bullied, suffering indignity. Or it might just be a baby kitten, hungry, helpless, pleading with its eyes, unable to speak or attend to its own need. Helplessness tugs at the heart. I am always touched in the softest place inside me by helplessness, by the pleading of finitude. I suspect we all are.

We're in good company. This is what moved Mary, Jesus' mother, at the Wedding Feast of Cana to go over to Jesus and say: "They have no wine!" Her request here has different layers of meaning. At one level, it is a very particular request at a particular occasion in history; she is trying to save her hosts at a wedding from embarrassment, from suffering an indignity. No doubt the shortage of wine was due to some poverty on their part, either a shortage of money or a shortage of good planning, but, either way, they stood to be embarrassed before their guests. But, as with most things in the Gospels, this incident has a deeper meaning. Mary isn't just speaking for a particular host on a particular occasion. She's also speaking universally, as the mother of humanity, Eve, voicing for all of us what John Shea so aptly calls, "the cries of finitude".

What is finitude? The finite, as we can see from the word itself, contrasts itself to the infinite, to what is not limited, to God. God, alone, is not finite. God, alone, is self-sufficient. God, alone, is never helpless, and God, alone, never needs help from anyone else. Only God is never subject to sickness, hunger, tiredness, irritation, fatigue, bodily and mental diminishment, and death. God, alone, never has to suffer the indignity of need, of getting caught short, of inadequate self-expression, of not measuring up, of being embarrassed, of being bullied, of being unable to help Himself, and of having to beg silently with His eyes for someone to come and help.

Everything else is finite. Thus, as humans, we are subject to helplessness, illness, lameness, blindness, hunger, tiredness, irritation, diminishment, and death. Moreover, within all these, we are also subject to indignity. So many of our words and actions are, in the end, cries of finitude, cries for assistance, the cries of a baby for food, for warmth, for protection, and for a safeguard from indignity. Although we are infinitely more sophisticated in our humanity, we are all still, at one level, the baby kitten, pleading with our eyes for someone to feed us, and all the assertions of self-sufficiency of the rich, the strong, the healthy, the arrogant, and of those who seemingly need no help are in the end nothing other than attempts to keep helplessness at bay. Not matter how strong and self-sufficient we might believe ourselves to be, finitude and mortality admit of no exemptions. Tiredness, illness, diminishment, death, and painful hungers will eventually find us all. Our wine too will eventually run out. Hopefully someone like the Mother of Jesus will speak for us: *They have no wine!*

What's the lesson in this? A number of things:

First, recognizing our finitude can lead to a healthier self-understanding. Knowing and accepting our finitude can help quell a lot of frustration, restlessness, and false guilt in our lives. I once had a spiritual director, an elderly nun, who challenged me to live by this axiom: *Fear not, you are inadequate*. We need to forgive ourselves for our own limits, for the fact that we are human, finite, and are unable to provide ourselves and those around us all that we need. But inadequacy is a forgivable condition, not a moral fault.

Beyond forgiving ourselves for our helplessness, recognizing and accepting our finitude should challenge us too to hear more clearly the cries of finitude around us. And so whether it's the cry of a baby, the humiliation in the eyes of someone looking for work, the ravaged eyes of the terminally ill patient, or simply the pleading eyes of a young kitten, we need, like Mary, to take up their cause and ensure that someone spares them from indignity by changing their water into wine, by calling out: *They have no wine!*

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BREAKING THE CYCLE OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Domestic violence can take many forms, including emotional, financial, sexual and physical abuse, stalking and threats of abuse. It can happen in heterosexual or same-sex relationships.

Abusive relationships always involve an imbalance of power and control. An abuser uses intimidating, hurtful words and behaviors to control his or her partner.

If you're in an abusive situation, you might recognize this pattern:

- Your abuser threatens violence.
- Your abuser strikes you if you don't comply with the demands or even if you do
- Your abuser apologizes, promises to change and offers gifts.
- The cycle repeats itself.

Typically, the violence becomes more frequent and severe over time. Early in the relationship, your partner might seem attentive, generous and protective in ways that later turn out to be controlling and frightening. Initially, the abuse might appear as isolated incidents. Your partner might apologize and promise not to abuse you again.

Domestic violence can leave you depressed and anxious, and can increase your risk of having a drug or alcohol problem.

You may not be sure whether you're the victim or the abuser. It's common for survivors of domestic violence to act out verbally or physically against the abuser, yelling, pushing, or hitting him or her during conflicts. The abuser may use such incidents to manipulate you, describing them as proof that you are the abusive partner.

You may have developed unhealthy behaviors. Many survivors do. That doesn't mean you are at fault for the abuse.

If you're having trouble identifying what's happening, take a step back and look at larger patterns in your relationship. Then, review the signs of domestic violence. In an abusive relationship, the person who routinely uses these behaviors is the abuser. The person on the receiving end is being abused.

Even if you're not sure, seek help. Intimate partner violence causes physical and emotional damage – no matter who is at fault.

In an emergency, please dial 911. For other help, call: Illinois Statewide DV Helpline: 877-863-6338

Source: www.mayoclinic.org/healthy-lifestyle/adult-health/in-depth/domestic-violence-against-men

Brought to you by St. Hubert Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry

Job Seeker's Exchange

January 24, 2022 from 6:00—7:00 PM—This meeting will be in person only.

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, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., prior to the start of our regular meeting.



Interview Strategy Session

January 24, 2022 from 7:00—8:30 PM—This meeting will be a "hybrid"! 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.

This session will help job seekers who have specific questions on interviewing strategy to develop and practice interview responses, strengthening their candidacy for successful consideration in the hiring process. This session will allow participants to ask questions and learn from each other.

This Interview Strategy Session will be facilitated by both Bob Placko and Richard J. Kennedy. Bob Placko is a retired Senior Vice President of Human Resources at Motorola and a member of the St. Hubert Job & Networking Ministry Core Team, and Richard J. Kennedy has worked from Wall Street to Hollywood, with start ups to the Fortune 100 and additionally he has helped 1,891 transitioning military service members find civilian careers.



St. Hubert Food Drive & Winter Clothing Drive January 15 and 16



We begin January 2022 with our regular monthly donations of food and gift cards. Also, in conjunction with St. Hubert Alumni students Caitlyn and Anthony, we are trying to help those in the area in need of

winter items. Our "Winter Accessories Drive" is opportunity to donate gently used gloves, mittens, hats, and scarves.

We'll take donations after each Mass and also on Sunday from 1 PM to 3 PM in the south church driveway. Food donations this month will benefit the St. Marcelline Food Pantry.

Thank you for your generous donation in 2021 and for you support of all of St. Hubert activities.

May God continue to bless you in this New Year.

Deacon Larry
Community Life

Winter Accessories Drive

Alumni of St. Hubert school Caitlyn Piecuch and Anthony Guarino need your help!

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Donations will be collected the weekend of January 15-16. The Donations will be going to churches and organizations in our community working with people that are not as fortunate to have warm clothing for the winter.

RESPECT Fill A Bottle, Save A Life!



TLC Pregnancy Center / Life Choices in Schaumburg offers free services to many local



women in unplanned pregnancy situations each month. Your donation will help provide services for moms and babies in need including: pregnancy testing, ultrasounds, diapers, formula, food and baby equipment.

We offer women and families life giving options and abortion recovery programs. We provide support, hope and love. Please take a Baby Bottle home with you after Mass on January 22nd or 23rd, fill it with a check, cash and/or spare change and return it to St. Hubert on February 12th or 13th.*

This is a simple, but crucial fundraising effort. Thank you for helping respect life. Please remember to keep all respect life activities in your prayers!

For more information about TLC, please visit their website at <http://www.tlcpregnancyservices.com>.

* PLEASE RETURN FULL (or partly full!) BOTTLES AT THE END OF THE PROJECT. TLC RECYCLES THE BOTTLES AND NEEDS YOUR DILIGENCE IN THIS MATTER! THANK YOU! *



The Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry is requesting donations of adult thermal underwear, sweat pants and sweat shirts to be dropped off at the church on January 15 & 16.

Pray to Protect Human Life January 19-27, 2022



The Knights of Columbus Council 6964 invite you to join thousands of Catholics nationwide in prayer for the respect of human life during the month of January.

9 Days for Life is a novena for the protection of human life. Each day's intention is accompanied by a short reflection and suggested action to help build a culture of life. Visit

www.9daysforlife.com to sign up to receive daily intentions from January 19 through the 27.

Vivat Jesus!





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At St. Hubert School we had such a special time celebrating Advent and the birth of Jesus Christ as we prepared for Christmas. We celebrated in so many ways! With project "Share the Light" we each made family ornaments to be added to our lobby Christmas trees. Our Nativity was added to daily by each classroom as we shared in the Advent Season. We celebrated St. Nicholas with a special surprise awaiting each of our students. Special celebrations included a Christmas Band Concert and a Christmas Concert with grades K-4th including our Choir. Teachers were celebrated with special surprises during the 12 days of Christmas. We also were able to maintain our beloved traditions of St. Hubert School that included classroom Christmas parties, all school Christmas bingo, and the annual tradition of Santa Sale where students can buy small gifts for their family and friends. What a special time of the year to be a student of St. Hubert School! If you would like to learn more about all the great things happening at St. Hubert School contact our office to learn more our schedule a tour! 847-885-7702 or office@sthubertschool.org.

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- Genes, CRISPR, and religion
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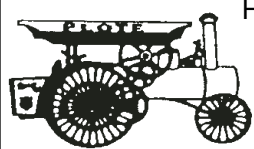


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