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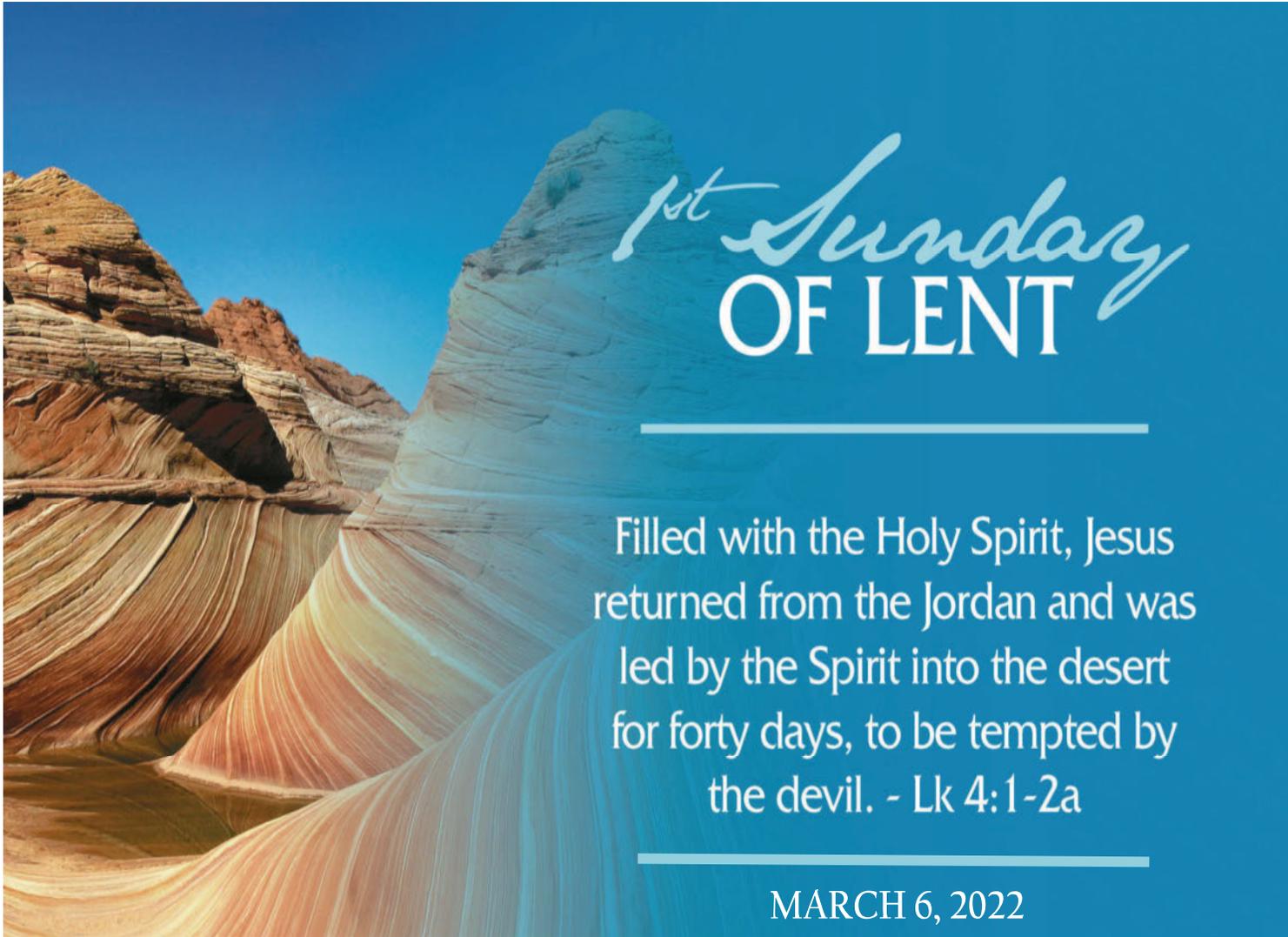
SATURDAY VIGIL AT 4:30 PM

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

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

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



1st Sunday
OF LENT

Filled with the Holy Spirit, Jesus returned from the Jordan and was led by the Spirit into the desert for forty days, to be tempted by the devil. - Lk 4:1-2a

MARCH 6, 2022

Strength for the Journey

As we head into Lent, it seems fitting that the first Sunday we hear about Jesus' temptations in the desert. Jesus was tempted after 40 days of fasting and prayer.

But for us, who may require a little more strength (like myself), it seems like just a few days after we head into Lent, we get tempted into wanting the things we decide to fast from or give up. Or we get distracted from doing the things we're trying to do for the benefit of others or for our own spiritual growth. Why is it that on that first Friday in Lent all of a sudden all I can think about is eating cheeseburgers?

The remedy for temptation is Jesus' answer to the tempter: that "*one does not live on bread alone*" (Matthew 4:4). The reason we fast or give up things, the reason we work toward spiritual goals, is because we know there's something greater. There's a strength of purpose that God is encouraging us to find within; a hidden insight that we are meant to see that is longing to come to the surface. And the source of that comes from God. So feeding the spiritual life is just as important (and maybe at times, like during Lent, more important) than feeding the physical self with things we can go without.

That's why one of the Lenten disciplines is to pray using the word of God. Our Lenten Prayer Booklets are focused on messages of the daily readings. We can also find daily scripture readings on-line at USCCB.org, in a Daily Missal, or on Catholic websites. And of course, we have our bibles where we can enter into any book at any time. The bible is God's library. Feeding on the word of God gives us strength.

This advice comes to us in today's second reading. Paul writes, "What does Scripture say? *The word is near you, in your mouth and in your heart*—that is the word of faith we preach" (Romans 10:8). It's no wonder during Mass, after the deacon or priest proclaims the gospel is being read, we take our thumbs and push the word of God into our minds, onto our lips and into our hearts. The word of God sustains us.

If scripture reading hasn't normally been a part of your Lenten practices, it may be something good to investigate—especially if you feel tempted to stray from our Lenten promises. Even a few verses or a few paragraphs can provide insight and strength to what it is we need to hear. Our prayer life is a conversation with God. God finds creative ways to speak to us, especially when we seek out his words. "Lead us not into temptation and deliver us from evil." Amen.

As we continue our Lenten journey, let's continue to pray for one another and with each other.

--Fr. Mike

"Please, No More War"

"I ask you to pray the Our Father for peace in Ukraine, now and throughout this day. Let us ask the Lord to grant that the country may grow in the spirit of goodwill, and that all hurts, fears and divisions will be overcome. They are a people who have suffered; they have suffered from hunger, suffered from much brutality and they deserve peace. May the prayers and supplications that today rise up to heaven, touch the minds and hearts of world leaders, so that dialogue may prevail and the common good be placed ahead of partisan interests. Please, no more war."

—Pope Francis

Morning Bible Study

Come join the journey as the group studies the ***Letters of Saint Paul to the Corinthians***.

Sessions are Tuesday mornings from 9:30-11:30am in the Parish Ministry Center from March 1 through May 24.

Study materials are \$12.

Inquiries and Registration:

Judi Stein 847-609-5785

Mass Intentions

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

Weekday Intentions

Monday, March 7—St. Perpetua & St. Felicity

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, March 8—St. John of God

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, March 9—St. Frances of Rome

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, March 10

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, March 11

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, March 12

2:00 PM Wedding: Nicholas Hoppesch + Angela Ian Tam

4:30 PM Joe McCormack; Mary Pat McMahon; Carol Napoleon

Sunday, March 13—2nd Sunday of Lent; Daylight Savings Begins

8:00 AM Kathy Somers; Maryann Caldarola

10:00 AM Lois Angerame; Vincent Treni; Ramiro Rodriguez

12:00 PM Lilia Amacia; Amadeo Pureza; Nestor Pureza; Mia Lobo

6:00 PM Bruce Adams

Wedding Banns

III Nicholas Hoppesch + Angela Ian Tam

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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. 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.

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THE PILLARS OF LENT

As we begin our Lenten journey, reflect on how your prayers, fasting and almsgiving can guide you. As Pope Francis explains, these are “elements which, when lived sincerely, can transform life and provide a sure foundation for dignity and fraternity.” How can practicing the Lenten pillars transform your life and the lives of our sisters and brothers around the world? Visit crsricebowl.org to learn more.



GOSPEL MEDITATION: 1st Sunday of Lent

Deuteronomy 26:4-10
Psalms 91:1-2, 10-15
Romans 10:8-13
Luke 4:1-13

Readings for the week:

Monday, March 7

Lv 19:1-2, 11-18
Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 15
Mt 25:31-46

Tuesday, March 8

Is 55:10-11
Ps 34:4-5, 6-7, 16-17, 18-19
Mt 6:7-15

Wednesday, March 9

Jon 3:1-10
Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 18-19
Lk 11:29-32

Thursday, March 10

Est C:12, 14-16, 23-25
Ps 138:1-2ab, 2cde-3, 7c-8
Mt 7:7-12

Friday, March 11

Ez 18:21-28
Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-7a, 7bc-8
Mt 5:20-26

Saturday, March 12

Dt 26:16-19
Ps 119:1-2, 4-5, 7-8
Mt 5:43-48

Next Sunday, March 13

Gn 15:5-12, 17-18
Ps 27:1, 7-8, 8-9, 13-14
Phil 3:17-4:1 or 3:20-4:1
Lk 9:28b-36



*Filled with the Holy Spirit, Jesus returned from the Jordan
And was led by the Spirit into the desert for forty days,
to be tempted by the devil.*

—Luke 4:1-2

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One of the greatest temptations human beings face is leaving the truth of who they are, where they came from and who created them in pursuit of more personal satisfactions. When we consider all that desires our attention in a given day, there are many lures that attract us to illusions about ourselves. We can easily find ourselves distracted or tired, preoccupied with preserving our status in life, social relationships, current trends, and corporate demands, and intrigued by pursuing what we perceive to be the “path of least resistance.” The daily concerns of life can quickly take our eyes off of our truth, making the empty promises of worldly accomplishments and ideologies seem so attractive. What is at risk in giving into this temptation?

We cease giving thanks to and worshipping our Creator as we pursue our own self-sufficiency, power, and prestige. We replace the true God with a “pet” one. While many do not totally dismiss the idea of

God and pretend to remain at least remotely connected, they do not invest themselves heart, mind, and soul in the relationship either. That is why we are so easily swayed. If something attractive comes along, we lunge for it. After all, having a position above and over everyone else is a good thing, isn't it? In more honest moments, many have to admit that they believe this to be true. The Evil One is very convincing. But he can only gain control if we allow him to.

About temptation, St. Basil remarks, “As the pilot of a vessel is tried in the storm, as the wrestler is tried in the ring, the soldier in the battle and the hero in adversity, so is the Christian tried in temptation.” And here is found the reason for Lent. It is a wonderful opportunity to get a handle on the attractive lures of illusion that easily captivate us and bring us off track. It is also a time for some honest reflection rooted in prayer, fasting, and selfless giving that can bring us to temptation's remedy: love. Love of his Father gave Jesus resistance. It can do the same for us.

Images for Lent

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

What is the meaning of lent? Why do we set aside forty days each year to voluntarily give up some legitimate enjoyments so as to prepare for Easter?

The need for lent is written right into our DNA. Perhaps a look at some of images for lent can help make this clearer.

Religiously the richest image we have for lent is the image of the desert, of Jesus going into there voluntarily to fast and pray. Scripture tells us that Jesus went into the desert for forty days and, while there, he ate nothing. This doesn't necessarily mean that, literally, he took no food or water during that time, but rather that he deprived himself of all physical supports (including food, water, enjoyments, distractions) that protected him from feeling, full force, his vulnerability, dependence, and need to surrender in deeper trust to God. And in doing this, we are told, he found himself hungry and consequently vulnerable to temptations from the devil - but also, by that same token, more open to God.

The desert, by taking away the securities and protections of ordinary life, strips us bare and leaves us naked, both before God and the devil. This brings us face-to-face with our own chaos. That's an image for lent.

But we have some wonderfully rich anthropological images for lent as well. Let me briefly mention three of them.

In virtually every culture there is, somewhere, the concept of having "to sit in the ashes for a time" as a necessary preparation for some deep joy or fulfillment.

We see this, for example, in the story of Cinderella. The name itself, Cinderella, holds the key: It is derived from two words: Cinders, meaning ashes; and Puella, the Latin word for young girl. Etymologically, Cinderella means the eternal girl who sits in the ashes, with the further idea being that, before she, or anyone else, gets to put on the royal clothes, go to the ball, and dance with the prince, she must first spend some time sitting in the ashes, tasting some emptiness, feeling some powerlessness, and trusting that this deprivation and humiliation is necessary to help bring about the maturity needed to do the royal dance.

There is a similar concept inside some North American Native cultures, where it is accepted that, in everyone's life, there will come a season where he or she will have to spend some time sitting in the ashes. For example, in some tribes, when they used to live communally in long- houses, the fires for heating and warmth were kept in the center of the house so that a partially open roof could function as a chimney. Ashes would, of course, accumulate around the fires and occasionally someone from the community would, for a period of time, simply sit in the ashes, quiet, withdrawn from ordinary activities, and take little food or water. Eventually a day would come when he or she would get up, wash off the ashes, and resume normal activities. Nobody asked why. It was taken for granted that this person was working through something, a depression or crisis of some sort, and needed that space, that quiet, that withdrawal, to work through some inner chaos and demons. In short, he or she was seen to need a lenten season.

A second image is that of being a child of Saturn. In some mythologies, Saturn was thought to be the planet that causes us to feel sadness and despondency. And so if you were a poet, an artist, a philosopher, a writer, or a religious thinker you would want, sometimes, to sit under Saturn, that is, to enter voluntarily into certain inner areas of the soul that ordinarily you might want to avoid precisely because they trigger chaos, sadness, heaviness, and despondency. Part of the idea was also that, occasionally in every person's life, you would for a time become a child of Saturn, meaning that you would be overcome by a certain sadness and heaviness and would have to cease your normal activities and sit for a time with that, patiently learning some lessons that only a certain sadness could teach you. Again, the idea was that there is some necessary inner work that can only be done in sadness and heaviness and we need sometimes to enter these voluntarily.

Finally, there is yet another rich image in anthropology to can help us understand lent, the image of our own tears as re-connecting us to the flow of life. The image is simple: Our tears are salt water, as is the ocean which is ultimately the origin of all life on this planet. What our tears do is put as back into touch with the physical origins of all life on this planet, salt water. The idea then is that, occasionally, it is good to forsake the joys of life for the salt of tears because only tears can deepen us and help us connect to our origins and grounding.

Lent is meant to do exactly that.

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St. Hubert Youth Ministry presents

FAITH IN AN ANXIOUS WORLD

A series on dealing with anxiety for high school teens.

begins Sunday, March 6
7:00-8:30 pm
in the church lower level

additional sessions Sunday, April 3, Sunday, May 1, and Sunday, June 5.

St. Hubert February Food Drive 2022 A Note of Thanks

Thank you for your generous support in February. Again, St. Hubert parishioners came through with loads of food and gift cards. This month's food and gift cards benefited Church of the Holy Spirit food pantry. Gift Cards in the amount of \$585 will supplement perishable food items and other essential needs of our local families through CHS.

Our next parish drive will be a little different. This drive will benefit WINGS and JOURNEYS on March 19 & 20. We will not be collecting food items this month. See page 9 for details. Thank you once again.

Deacon Larry
Community Life



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Many thanks from Church of the Holy Spirit Food Pantry to the families at St. Hubert's for their generosity in supporting us.

We filled a pickup truck and 3 SUVs with food and miscellaneous groceries plus a lot of grocery gift cards from your latest collection. This is a big help for us and enables us to be more generous in what we can distribute to the food pantry families.

Prayer Shawl Ministry Meets Today!



The Prayer Shawl Ministry invites you to make a difference in someone's life! The long spring evenings ahead are perfect for knitting or crocheting a prayer shawl that will be given to someone in our community who has a need for comfort. Ministry members meet to share prayers, friendship, and ideas. Yarn and supplies are provided. The members are willing to teach you to knit or crochet. Won't you join us?

Our meeting is Sunday, March 6th at 1–2:30 PM in the Dorothy Day Room of the Parish Ministry Center. If you have questions, contact Karen Starke at 847-882-7592 or karen.e.starke@gmail.com.



The Magis Series on Faith & Reason

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The Vicariate I Ministry Commission, composed of members of local parishes, provides training and spiritual enrichment resources to all parishes within Vicariate I.

The Peace and Justice Committee of the Vicariate I Ministry Commission is engaging in a movement, **Standing Together; Changing Hearts, Changing Minds**, which has as its mission to inform, educate and gain understanding of how racism touches the lives of parishioners.

They invite you to participate in a 9-day Novena for Racial Justice, presented by the Ignatian Solidarity Network, during Lent. The Novena is available at <https://ignatiansolidarity.net/novena-for-racial-justice/>. Additional presentations, events, and resources will be forthcoming.

Visit the Vicariate I Peace and Justice webpage at www.vic1chicago.org for more information.



Emotional Dependence Can Lead to Emotional Abuse

Being, as we are, social animals, it is natural that there is a certain emotional dependence in our relationships, which makes us need each other. The problem arises when a person is controlled by that need, because it translates into a fear of loss, loneliness or abandonment, which corrupts the effective bond until it becomes vulnerable. Love should not mean surrender without reservations, nor, submission. When one person controls the other it can, unfortunately, lead to emotional abuse.

Emotional dependence leads one person to submit to the other, not only when the other person provides affection and security, but even in cases where rejection and contempt are common. The argument they use is that, in any case, the most important thing is not to lose the company of the other. The emotionally dependent person leaves their **self-esteem** in the hands of others, namely those they depend on. Instead of basing self-assessment on their own criteria, they do it on others', which gives enormous power to the people on whom they depend.

Fortunately, with proper psychological treatment, anyone willing to change can overcome their emotional dependence, start taking charge of their life, their personal relationships and recover a positive mood. The objectives of the therapy should be aimed at strengthening the resources of the dependent person regarding their self-esteem, assertiveness and capacity for personal fulfilment outside the scope of the relationship. To improve self-esteem, the person is guided to improve and replace the negative bias in their self-assessment, to start to adequately meet their needs and value their achievements. The dependent person needs to develop family and friend relationships as well as romantic relationships and to find hobbies and other interests independent from their romantic partner.

The emotional dependent person also needs to understand assertiveness. Assertiveness is the ability to defend one's rights, respecting those of others, expressing opinions, feelings, rejecting inappropriate demands, clearly, directly and in a timely manner. Assertiveness is in the middle of the two negative extremes: passivity or submission, at one end, and aggressiveness, at the other.

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

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Source: <https://www.topdoctors.co.uk/medical-articles/how-emotional-dependence-can-lead-to-emotional-abuse-and-how-it-can-be-diagnosed-and-treated>

Job Seeker's Exchange

March 14, 6:00–7:00 PM

Dorothy Day Room

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. You can sit in and learn from the questions and answers of others. Stop in to the Job Seeker's Exchange prior to the start of our regular meeting.

Givers, Takers & Reciprocators: Building Long Lasting Business Relationships That Last

March 14 from 7:00–9:00 PM

This meeting will be a "hybrid."

Parish Ministry Center Club Room or on Zoom!

What are the fundamental pillars of business relationships? What is the irrefutable power of a genuine commitment? What is the 'win, win, win' concept? What is the 'give and take', reciprocate and repeat' strategy?

Pete Kippes, the President of Hegemony Consulting group, a 25-year-old Strategic Advisory and Precision Search Firm, will explain how these strategies optimize business success.

Pete has been a Keynote presenter, a guest speaker for multiple universities and speaking forums. He is the founder of the Hegemony Strategic Advisory, the Tech-Hege Alliance as well as the Hegemony Executive Forum. Pete has a MBA from Benedictine University and a B.S. from Northern Illinois University and a Certification of Strategic Change Management from Northwestern/Kellogg.



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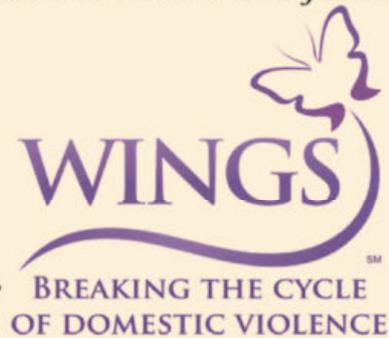
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- Boys Sizes 10-18
- Women sizes: 4-10
- Diapers Sizes 4, 5, 6
- Pull-Ups Sizes 4-5, and Small Pull-Ups up to 68lbs and/or Large Pull-Ups up to 125lbs.



New Undergarments

- Men's Underwear: Medium through Plus Sizes
- Women Underwear, Sportsbras or Leggings: Medium through Plus Sizes
- T-Shirts (without graphics) for both Men and Women: Medium through Plus Sizes

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