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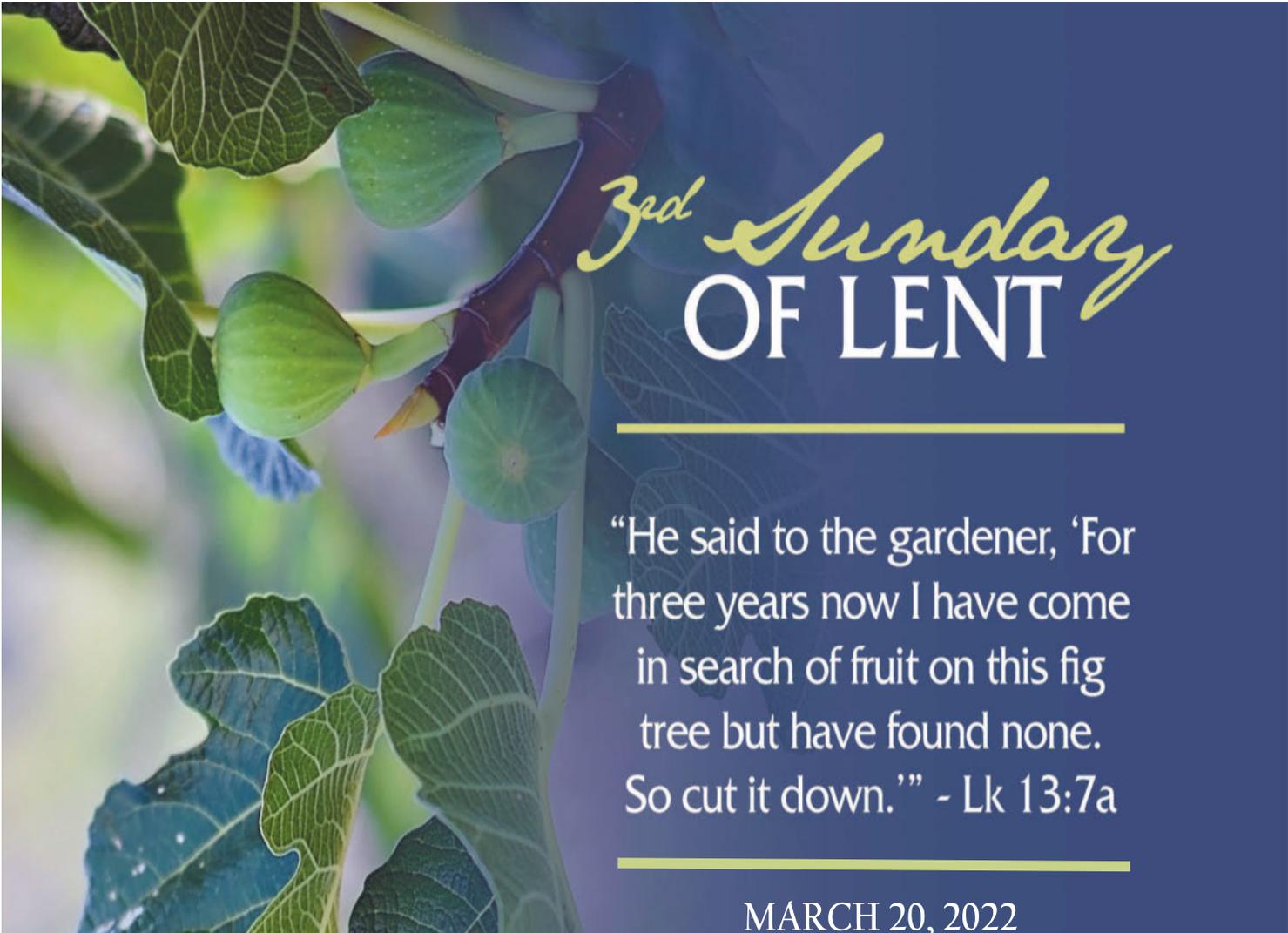
**SATURDAY VIGIL AT 4:30 PM**

**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.



## *3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday* OF LENT

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“He said to the gardener, ‘For three years now I have come in search of fruit on this fig tree but have found none. So cut it down.’” - Lk 13:7a

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MARCH 20, 2022

## Possibilities

Just as we head into the middle of Lent, today's readings give us some inspiration and motivation. We hear about what's possible. In the first reading, God captures Moses' attention by appearing to him in a burning bush that really isn't burning. Moses even says, "I must go over to look at this remarkable sight" (Ex 3:3). What it reveals is that God finds creative ways to get our attention.

We might not see a burning bush that isn't burning calling out our name, but sometimes God speaks in other ways that can be an answer to a prayer: through the words of a friend or mentor, through something we read or hear, through scripture, the voice of a child or something we see on TV or in a movie. It may be just what we need to hear or see at the right time, as if God was calling our name. It becomes a personal message that grabs our attention and leaves us, at times, in awe and wonder.

In the gospel (and in the reading from Paul, too), a timely question comes up about suffering. Why do horrible things happen to people? Some in the gospel were wondering if it was because the people were sinful, and that's why tragedy struck them. But Jesus doesn't entertain that line of thinking. It simply happens. If anything, sometimes we're affected by the sin of others and tragedy can befall us because of that. Jesus experienced that first hand; the people in Ukraine are acutely aware of it right now as is the world. Our hearts go out to all those effected as we continue to pray for peace and an end to aggression.

In the gospel, Jesus then has us look at our lives when it comes to our own sinfulness. What we hear is that God gives us the opportunity and time we need to turn things around and embrace what is good, right, and just. God believes in forgiveness and embracing opportunities. Jesus shares a story about a fig tree that hasn't produced figs in three years. Someone wants to cut it down because it isn't producing. But the gardener (perhaps Jesus in the parable) pleads for one more year before doing that. Maybe, it just needs more time. It's a message for all of us trying to grow in the spiritual life.

God urges us to realize our potential, because goodness is possible and can emerge even in the midst of the most devastating and sinful tragedies. We see that remarkable phenomenon play itself out time and time again. That's because one of the ways God works in the world is through us, and like Moses, have taken the time to explore what it is God is calling us to do. Like Moses, we discover God is our greatest champion, encouraging us to embrace what's possible, and even gives us the time and encouragement we need to realize our potential.

May God continue to be with us and grant us His peace,

—Fr. Mike

### Special Collection for the People of Ukraine

Many in our community have asked "what can we do" to help the people in Ukraine. This weekend, we'll collect donations to support the Knights of Columbus' Ukraine Solidarity Fund.

Donations will provide temporary shelter, food, medical supplies, clothing, communications and religious supplies. These items will all be immediately distributed and the Knights vow that 100% of gifts received will go directly to displaced people.

You can either donate online at [kofc.org](http://kofc.org), or you can donate cash or checks (made payable to Saint Hubert) at Saint Hubert and we will forward the funds on your behalf. Thank you very much for considering it.

## 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 21

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, March 22

8:30 AM Respect for Life (int.)

Wednesday, March 23—St. Turibius of Mogrovejo

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 24

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, March 25—The Annunciation of the Lord

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

### Weekend Intentions

Saturday, March 26

2:30 PM Wedding: Robert Bronk + Katie Looze

4:30 PM Romulo Boy Base; Melvin Cervantes

Sunday, March 27—4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Lent

8:00 AM Irene Tiongson; Maryann Caldarola; Anthony Dini

10:00 AM Antoinett Czajka; Maryann Caldarola; Olimpia Balice

12:00 PM Brigido DeMesa; Gregorio DeMesa; Margarita Ortiz

6:00 PM Heriberta Gibe; Pablito Gumnad

## Wedding Banns

II Bridget Murphy + Sean Geary



Ministers are needed for Holy Thursday, April 14; Good Friday, April 15 and Easter Vigil, April 16. Sign-up sheets are in the narthex.

## Pray for...

**Sick** Joe Lizak, Mary Lou Heisen, Samantha Freehling, Jerry Noel, Daron D'Abreo, Mark Henning, Vita Abequibel, George Noonan, Czarina Melo, Sandy Black, Ursula Ritter, Kate Eugene, Noreen Gallivan, Bob Gallivan, Stacey Selim, Joe Napoleon, The Rudolf Solomon Family, Michael Masen, Claudine & Catherine Minogue, Rocco & Angela D'Allessandro, Paul Caldarola, Diana Enenstein and Family, Carleen Fuller, Audrey Palmer, Debbie O'Connor, Helene Ngoy, Bradley Gerlach

**Others** Those who protect at home and overseas

**Deceased** Thomas Landi

*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](http://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.*



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.



## OVERCOMING DISASTER

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## GOSPEL MEDITATION: 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Lent

Exodus 3:1-8a, 13-15  
Psalms 103:1-4, 6-7, 8, 11  
1 Corinthians 10:1-6, 10-12  
Luke 13:1-9

### Readings for the week:

**Monday, March 21**

2 Kgs 5:1-15ab  
Ps 42:2, 3; 43:3, 4  
Lk 4:24-30

**Tuesday, March 22**

Dn 3:25, 34-43  
Ps 25: 4-5ab, 6 and 7bc, 8-9  
Mt 18:21-35

**Wednesday, March 23**

Dt 4:1, 5-9  
Ps 147:12-13, 15-16, 19-20  
Mt 5:17-19

**Thursday, March 24**

Jer 7:23-28  
Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9  
Lk 11:14-23

**Friday, March 25**

Is 7:10-14; 8:10  
Ps 40:7-8a, 8b-9, 10, 11  
Heb 10:4-10/Lk 1:26-38

**Saturday, March 26**

Hos 6:1-6  
Ps 51:3-4, 18-19, 20-21ab  
Lk 18:9-14

**Next Sunday, March 27**

Jos 5:9a, 10-12  
Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [9a]  
2 Cor 5:17-21  
Lk 15:1-3, 11-32



*“But I tell you, if you do not repent,  
you will perish as they did!”*

—Luke 13:5

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Deserts can be lonely, isolated, and treacherous places. When a person wanders in a desert, they can easily get disoriented, dehydrated, confused, lost, and vulnerable. Temptation is at its peak, especially when confronted with something that may offer some respite or relief, even a mirage. Deserts can bring us to our weakest moment and tempt our faith. The Christian journey can be described as a desert experience as we vacillate back and forth, falling victim to the mirages of our lives versus the true, life-giving water offered by God. We need a burning bush experience in our lives that convinces us of the power of God and reveals Him as the “I am” of all existence.

Moses was leading his flock across the desert when he found himself at Mount Horeb. Mountains give us a fuller perspective of life, a panoramic view of what would otherwise be hidden from the limitations of our sight. That’s when Moses met God. We have to find our way to a mountain experience where our vantage point can take on a wider view of life. Many things can do this for us: the birth of a child, the death of someone we love, the joy that comes from marveling at the beauty of God’s work, the pondering of life’s mysteries, and the ache of longing found deep within our souls. There are many things in life that can wake us up, give us a clearer,

better view of things and become occasions where a bush may burn and God’s presence as the eternal uncreated One is revealed.

God is very patient and gives us the time and space we need to figure things out and bear some good fruit. He doesn’t rush to cut us down or get frustrated with our barrenness. But we have to remember that the desert journeys of our lives come with some risks. The major risk is that we will mistakenly believe that the mirages are real. Thus, we fall victim to thinking that the respite and refreshment we seek is discovered in a place other than where it actually is. Our faith and the life of the Church are the safeguards we need to keep us properly orientated so that we don’t get lost or confused and stay on course.

## Mercy, Truth and Pastoral Practice

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

Recently a student I'd taught decades ago made this comment to me: "It's been more than twenty years since I took your class and I've forgotten most everything you taught. What I do remember from your class is that we're supposed to always try not to make God look stupid."

I hope that's true. I hope that's something people take away from my lectures and writings because I believe that the first task of any Christian apologetics is to rescue God from stupidity, arbitrariness, narrowness, legalism, rigidity, tribalism, and everything else that's bad but gets associated with God. A healthy theology of God must underwrite all our apologetics and pastoral practices. Anything we do in the name of God should reflect God.

It's no accident that atheism, anti-clericalism, and the many diatribes leveled against the church and religion today can always point to some bad theology or church practice on which to base their skepticism and anger. Atheism is always a parasite, feeding off bad religion. So too is much of the negativity towards the churches which is so common today. An anti-church attitude feeds on bad religion and so we who believe in God and church should be examining ourselves more than defending ourselves.

Moreover more important than the criticism of atheists are the many people who have been hurt by their churches. A huge number of persons today no longer go to church or have a very strained relationship to their churches because what they've met in their churches doesn't speak well of God.

I say this in sympathy. It's not easy to do God adequately, let alone well. But we must try, and so all of our sacramental and pastoral practices need to reflect a healthy theology of God, that is, reflect the God whom Jesus incarnated and revealed. What did Jesus reveal about God?

First, that God has no favorites and that there must be full equality among races, among rich and poor, among slave and free, and among male and female. No one person, race, gender, or nation is more favored than others by God. Nobody is first. All are privileged.

Next, Jesus taught that God is especially compassionate and understanding towards the weak and towards sinners. Jesus scandalized his religious contemporaries by sitting down with public sinners without first asking them to repent. He welcomed everyone in ways that often offended the religious propriety of the time and he sometimes went against the religious sensitivity of his contemporaries, as we see from his conversation with the Samaritan woman or when he grants a healing to the daughter of a Syro-Phoenician woman. Moreover he asks us to be compassionate in the same way and immediately spells out what that means by telling us the God loves sinners and saints in exactly the same way. God does not have preferential love for the virtuous.

Shocking to us too is the fact that Jesus never defends himself when attacked. Moreover he is critical of those who, whatever their sincerity, try to block access to him. He surrenders himself to die rather than defend himself. He never meets hatred with hatred and dies loving and forgiving those who are killing him.

Jesus is also clear that it's not necessarily those who explicitly profess God and religion who are his true followers, but rather those, irrespective of their explicit faith or church practice, who do the will of God on earth.

Finally, and centrally, Jesus is clear that his message is, first of all, good news for the poor, that any preaching in his name that isn't good news for the poor is not his gospel.

We need to keep these things in mind even as we recognize the validity and importance of the ongoing debates among and within our churches about whom and what makes for true discipleship and true sacrament. It is important to ask what makes for a true sacrament and what conditions make for a valid and licit minister of a sacrament. It is important too to ask who should be admitted to the Eucharist and it is important to set forth certain norms be followed in preparation for baptism, Eucharist, and marriage.

Difficult pastoral questions arise around these issues, among other issues, and this is not suggesting that they should always be resolved in a way that most immediately and simplistically reflects God's universal will for salvation and God's infinite understanding and mercy. Admittedly, sometimes the long-term benefit of living a hard truth can override the short-range need to more quickly take away the pain and the heartache. But, even so, a theology of God that reflects the compassion and mercy of God should always be reflected in every pastoral decision we make. Otherwise we make God look stupid - arbitrary, tribal, cruel, and antithetical to church practice.

Marilynne Robinson says Christianity is too great a narrative to be underwritten by any lesser tale and that should forbid in particular its being subordinated to narrowness, legalism, and lack of compassion.

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L E N T E N   S C R U T I N I E S

## FACING EVIL - IN THE POWER OF JESUS

A casual glance at the daily newspaper reminds us of the powers of evil at work around us: contempt for the poor and homeless; terrorism and warfare; division and conflict within families; substance abuse; exclusion of women and of minorities in society and even in the church; abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment; infidelity; and deceit.

During Lent we are called to a keener awareness of the evils that stake their claim in our own lives. For the elect (those preparing for Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist), Lent is a period of "purification and enlightenment." During this season, they come face to face with the powers of evil around them and within them. They are asked where they encounter obstacles that seek to keep them from the way of Christ.

Lent is also a time for the whole community to reflect on our baptismal call and join the elect in this conversion journey. With them, we ponder the power of sin in the world around us and in our own lives and the need for God's help.

### The Scrutiny Rituals

**3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Lent *Mar 20* - 12:00 noon Mass,**

**4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Lent *March 27* - 10:00 am Mass**

**5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Lent *April 3* - 8:00 am Mass**

**At these Masses you will hear the gospel readings from the Lectionary (Cycle A)**

***First Scrutiny*—The Gospel story of the Samaritan woman at the well.**

***Second Scrutiny*—The Gospel story of the healing of the man born blind.**

***Third Scrutiny*—The Gospel story of the raising of Lazarus.**

The Scrutinies are the primary ritual celebrations of the Lenten preparation of the elect. Designed to "uncover, then heal all that is weak, defective, or sinful in the hearts of the elect; and to bring out, then strengthen all that is upright, strong and good. The Scrutinies are directed to the conversion of the whole person. In these rites, the elect and we, the community of the faithful, are invited - in the midst of the sin that lurks around us and within us - to look to Christ Jesus as our Savior. The Scrutinies build on one another. They ask the elect (and us) what are our deepest thirsts, our areas of blindness, our places of death. They call us to place our faith in Christ as the way to forgiveness, healing and freedom.

Through the solemn laying on of hands by the presider and the community, we invoke the power of the Holy Spirit, so that the elect may be transformed and recreated.

If you are present at the Scrutiny liturgies, please take part by  
laying your hands over the head of the Elect and praying over them.

This ancient symbol of forgiveness, healing and empowerment speaks the truth that the Church is a reconciling community. It is also a humble gesture for us for we, too, acknowledge that we need to be reconciled. We are not remade by our own efforts but by the power of the Spirit to whom we open ourselves, even as we pray for these elect.

On the RCIA Kiosk in the Narthex, there is information on the elect.

Please feel free to take a sheet with their photos and names.

Pray for one or all of them in during this Lenten season.

We also encourage you to write a note to them and place it in the box on the kiosk.

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**March 21, 2022:** How am I being called into the Restless Journey? Am I awake enough to listen to the call? Sure, you want to go bowling? Change or fear? My choice! *Individual Confessions at 8:15 PM*

**March 22, 2022:** How am I living out the Restless Journey? What does Elvis have to do with the Restless Journey? Do you know you turn smart when you turn 7 years old? Parrot, signpost or witness? *Includes Mass.*



Taizé Prayer

## Lenten Taizé Prayer Service

We invite you, your family, friends and neighbors to join us in church on Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 PM for Taizé Prayer as we unite our prayers and our songs for peace and reconciliation in our world. Our prayers are needed now more than ever.

*What is Taizé Prayer?*

A Taizé Prayer consists of meditative singing and periods of silence, along with scripture reading and intercessory prayer. The repetitive chants take the words from the head to the heart, and silence addresses the spiritual potential, encouraging participants to reach a contemplative state.

*You don't need to sing to participate— we invite you to bring a prayer book, a rosary, a friend, or simply a desire to pray.*

ADORE  
AND WORSHIP



**Thursday, March 24 7:00–8:15 PM**

**Eucharistic Adoration & Inspirational Music**

The purpose of Lent is to be a season of fasting, self-denial, spiritual growth, conversion, and simplicity. Lent, which comes from the Teutonic word for springtime, can be viewed as a spiritual spring cleaning: a time for taking a spiritual inventory and then cleaning out those things which hinder our personal relationships with Jesus Christ and our service to him.

We invite you to join us for this spirit-filled evening of prayer, song, and silence; to reflect upon our own Lenten calling for prayer, fasting, abstinence, and almsgiving. Don't miss this opportunity to deepen your personal relationship with the Lord. Confession will be available as well.

## Praying For Us!

Each Wednesday Mundelein seminarians pray for a parish involved in the Teaching Parish Program. On Wednesday, March 23, 2022, the Mundelein Seminary community will be praying for all of us at Saint Hubert. We're grateful for the members of our Teaching Parish committee who will be able to be there on our behalf.



We have been a teaching parish for the last five years. Our seminarian, Deacon David Jameson, is in his final journey to priesthood and has been a blessing to have with us. Our community, and especially members of our Teaching Parish committee have faithfully supported not just David, but our other seminarians who have been with us and have since been ordained: Fr. Ryan Brady and Fr. Tom Heathershaw. We're truly grateful to everyone who have been very supportive, encouraging and a light of hope for those preparing to serve God's people.

## Job Seeker's Exchange

March 28, 6:00–7:00 PM in the Dorothy Day Room of the Parish Ministry Center

*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.



## Interview Strategy Session

March 28 from 7:00–8:30 PM in the Parish Ministry Center Club Room or on Zoom!

*This meeting will be a "hybrid."*

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.



*Pray for Peace*

SPIRIT OF LIFE,  
MAY WE SEE THE VALUE OF LIFE.  
SPIRIT OF HOPE,  
MAY WE RENEW OUR HOPE IN YOU.  
SPIRIT OF PEACE,  
MAY WE FIND PEACE IN YOUR LOVE,  
AND LOVE EACH OTHER ENOUGH  
TO BRING YOUR PEACE TO OUR WORLD.  
AMEN.

**THE CHURCH WILL BE OPEN 7 AM—7PM  
ON WEDNESDAYS DURING LENT**

REMEMBERING THOSE AFFECTED BY RECENT VIOLENCE AROUND THE WORLD



Illinois Right to Life cordially invites you to its 53<sup>rd</sup> Annual Leaders for Life Banquet on Friday, April 29th at 6:00 PM,

at The Carlisle in Lombard. Dan Proft, radio talk show host for AM 560, will serve as master of ceremonies and Dennis Prager will be featured as keynote speaker. Dennis Prager is a best-selling author, nationally syndicated radio talk show host in the USA and co-founder of the Internet phenomenon, PragerU. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to <https://illinoisrighttolife.org/Banquet> or call (312)-422-9300.

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