



Saint Hubert Catholic Parish

729 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates IL, 60169

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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.



**16TH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME**

“There is need
of only one thing.”
- Lk 10:42

JULY 17, 2022

Being and Doing

In today's gospel, we hear about two sisters: Mary and Martha. Martha is the sister hard at work providing hospitality for Jesus and the disciples. She's the "do-er". Mary, on the other hand, is sitting at the feet of Jesus—the teacher—taking in that important time of simply being with Him.

Ever since Luke recorded that account in his gospel, the spiritual masters have stressed the important dynamic of both "doing" and "being" in the spiritual life. But here's the thing: we don't have to sacrifice one for the other. As Jesus points out, there is a time and place for both.

So, when Martha complains to Jesus that Mary isn't *doing* enough to help her, Jesus gently lets Martha know that, at that point, Mary was doing the "needful" thing, because she needed to *be* with him. That shouldn't be taken away from her, but instead that time given. It's an important part of hospitality. To serve is to be attentive.

Something unique and important was happening for Mary. The scholars tell us that "sitting at the feet of Jesus" was code for taking the time to learn. Jesus was teaching and Mary was a student with the other disciples taking it in—a radical thing to do in a culture, which at that time didn't allow women the opportunity to study the faith. Mary was being attentive to the voice of Christ, which is life giving and life changing.

There are times when "doing" is important—helping those in need by using our gifts and talents and resources—and times when we just need to "be" with Christ in prayer, study, contemplation or rest. We need both to "do" and to "be" to stay healthy in the spiritual life. One isn't "better" than the other. And one shouldn't be sacrificed for the other. Instead, what a blessing when we experience both.

Catholic Education: The "Something" that Makes all the Difference

We're very proud of our Catholic School and our Religious Education Program, as well as our Children's Ministry of Initiation, all of which are helping our children encounter Christ—both by "doing" the things that allow us to practice the faith and understanding how to "be" with God.

There's "something" about a Catholic education that can be hard to pinpoint, but simply felt and understood. That "something" is the faith that is instilled, shared, expressed and lived. The "something" is the encounter with Christ, who helps us see the world as a place to flourish, contribute, participate and help others do the same. It helps us become the person we're capable of being—valued, loved, and cared for; it gives us values for life. To that extent, Catholic education does more than help develop the mind for learning. It also helps develop the heart and soul.

For a look at what's happening at Saint Hubert School, turn to pages 8 & 9 for our annual "Report Card" with highlights from the past year and some things about the year ahead. Share the good news about what's happening. Enrollment continues for the Fall.

We're also registering children for our Religious Education Program, which you can do online or by stopping by the Parish Office. For older children (over 7) who haven't yet been baptized or haven't received their First Communion, contact Marie Staffa in our Parish Office to learn how we can help through the Children's Ministry of Initiation Program.

Peace and good things,

—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, July 18—St. Camillus de Lellis

8:30 AM Bob Podgorski

Tuesday, July 19

8:30 AM Respect for Life (int.)

Wednesday, July 20—St. Apollinaris

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, July 21—St. Lawrence of Brindisi

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, July 22—St. Mary Magdalene

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, July 23—St. Bridget

2:00 PM Wedding: Brittany Leiber + Michael Lemmo

4:30 PM Mr. Lou Buchenot; Rosemary Voncina


Sunday, July 24—17th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM Joe Gavilan; Thomas Landi

10:00 AM Therese Schueneman; Michael Salter & His Family;
Gerry Karczewski

12:00 PM Alice Jurek

6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

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Wedding Banns

III Brittany Leiber + Michael Lemmo

II Luis Cabanas + Lisa Marie Huerta

 **DONATE TODAY**

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 Kathy Van Duser, Joyce Zito, Samantha Freehling, Declan Bronk, Agnes O'Donnell, Olga German, Bob Jaworski, Eugene Zaleski, Bonnie Hindenburg, JoEllen Hommowun, Beatrice Langendorf, Allison Turner, Kris O'Brien, Tom & Aurora Masen, Michael Masen, Debbie O'Connor, Bradley Gerlach

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 continue to be listed beyond this time, please call the office to have them added again.

GOSPEL MEDITATION: The 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Genesis 18:1-10a
Psalms 15:2-3, 3-4, 5 [1a]
Colossians 1:24-28
Luke 10:38-42

Readings for the week:

Monday, July 18

Mi 6:1-4, 6-8
Ps 50:5-6, 8-9, 16bc-17, 21 & 23
Mt 12:38-42

Tuesday, July 19

Mi 7:14-15, 18-20
Ps 85:2-4, 5-6, 7-8/
Mt 12:46-50

Wednesday, July 20

Jer 1:1, 4-10
Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, 5-6ab, 15 & 17
Mt 13:1-9

Thursday, July 21

Jer 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13
Ps 36:6-7ab, 8-9, 10-11
Mt 13:10-17

Friday, July 22

Sg 3:1-4b or 2 Cor 5:14-17
Ps 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9
Jn 20:1-2, 11-18

Saturday, July 23

Jer 7:1-11
Ps 84:3, 4, 5-6a and 8a, 11
Mt 13:24-30

Next Sunday, July 24

Gn 18:20-32
Ps 138:1-2, 2-3, 6-7, 7-8 [3a]
Col 2:12-14/Lk 11:1-13



*"Martha, Martha, you are anxious and worried about many things.
There is need of only one thing.
Mary has chosen the better part."
—Luke 10:41-42*

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"Our families need to ask for the gift of the Spirit! Through prayer, even in the busiest times, we give time back to God, we find the peace that comes from appreciating the important things, and we encounter the joy of God's unexpected gifts. Through daily prayer may our homes become, like the house of Martha and Mary, places where Jesus always finds a warm welcome (Pope Francis)." While it is necessary to attend to the details of hospitality, learning how to be present to people, experiences, and God is sometimes more important. Creating homes that are welcoming environments requires not only organization and structure but members who truly enjoy being there and celebrating life with one another.

Details can often get the best of us. While attending to details is important to success, our obsession with them can be problematic. Whether wanting to make a good impression, fear of failure, insecurity, or emotional immaturity, throwing ourselves into the "details" of hospitality can distract us from being present to those we want to serve. Conversely, focusing exclusively on being present without any attention to detail also sets our attempts at hospitality up for disaster! We need a balance of both. But creating a truly welcoming space in our homes and within ourselves requires still more.

We have to be empty of ourselves. Becoming a welcoming, hospitable person is not possible in someone focused on their own needs and desires. If the one we serve is the one who looks back at us in the mirror, then there is no space for anyone else. While Martha and Mary had different ideas of what it means to serve, they both had the inner space and freedom to do so. They were detached from themselves. Detachment becomes the challenge to hospitality and creating a God-centered, open-hearted space in our lives. When we impulsively act out of our personal agendas, violence, abuse, pride, greed, lust, power, control, passion, and self-aggrandizement encroach upon the space needed to be present to another human being. Not only can others not find a home in us, but even God cannot find a home in us!

Working Too Hard—It Begins as Virtue and Ends as Escape

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

There are dangers in overwork, no matter how good the work and no matter how noble the motivation for doing it. Spiritual guides, beginning with Jesus, have always warned of the dangers of becoming too taken-up in our work. Many are the spouses in a marriage, many are the children in a family, many are the friends, and many are churches, who wish that someone they love and need more attention from was less busy.

But it is hard not to be over-busy and consumed by work, particularly during our generative years when the duties of raising children, paying mortgages, and running our churches and civic organizations falls more squarely on our shoulders. If you are a sensitive person you will wrestle constantly with the pressure to not surrender yourself to too many demands. As Henri Nouwen once described this, our lives often seem like over-packed suitcases with too much in them. There is always one more task to do, one more phone call to make, one more person to see, one more bill to pay, one more thing to check on the internet, one more leaky faucet to tend to, one more demand from some church or social agency, and one more item that needs to be picked up from the store. The demands never end and we are always conscious of some task that we still need to do. Our days are too short for all that needs to be done.

And so we give ourselves over to our work. It begins in good will and innocence but it invariably transmutes into something else. Initially we give ourselves over to all these demands because this is what is asked of us, but as more and more time goes by that commitment becomes less and less altruistic and more self-serving.

First off, though we are generally blind to this, our work soon becomes an escape. We remain busy and preoccupied enough that we have an inbuilt excuse and rationalization so as not to have to deal with relationships be that within our own families, our churches, or with God. Being weighed-down constantly with work and duty is a burden but it is also the ultimate protection. We do not get to smell the flowers, but we do not have to deal either with the deeper things that lurk under the surface of our lives. We can avoid the unresolved issues in our relationships and our psyches. We have the perfect excuse! We are too busy.

Generally too our society supports us in this escapism. With virtually every other addiction, we are eventually sent off to a clinic, but if we are addicted to our work, we are generally admired for our disease and praised for our selflessness: If I drink too much, or eat too much, or become dependent on a drug, I am frowned upon and pitied; but if I overwork to the point of neglecting huge and important imperatives in my life, they say this of me: "Isn't he wonderful! He's so dedicated!" Workaholism is the one addiction for which we get praised.

Beyond providing us with an unhealthy escape from some important issues with which we need to be dealing, overwork brings with it a second major danger: The more we over-invest in our work the greater the danger of taking too much of our meaning from our work rather than from our relationships. As we become more and more immersed in our work, to the detriment of our relationships, we will naturally begin too to draw more and more of our meaning and value from our work and, as numerous spiritual writers have pointed out, the dangers in this are many, not least among these is the danger that we will eventually find it harder and harder to find meaning in anything outside of our work. Old habits are hard to break. If we spend years drawing our identity from working hard and being loved for being anything from a professional athlete to a dedicated mum, it will not be easy to simply shift gears and draw our meaning from something else.

Classical spiritual writers are unanimous in warning about the danger of overwork and of becoming over-preoccupied with our work. This is in fact what Jesus warns Martha about in the famous passage in scripture where she, consumed with the very necessary work of preparing a meal, complains to Jesus that her sister, Mary, is not carrying her share of the load. In a rather surprising response, Jesus, instead of chastising Mary for her idleness and praising Martha for her dedication, tells Martha that Mary has chosen the better part, that, at this moment and in this circumstance, Mary's idleness trumps Martha's busyness. Why? Because sometimes there are more important things in life than work, even the noble and necessary work of tending to hospitality and preparing a meal for others.

Idleness may well be the devil's workshop, but busyness is not always a virtue.

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Renew My Church: Our Own Discipleship

"Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations... Teach them to carry out everything I have commanded you and know that I am with you always, until the end of the world" (Mt 28:19-20).

This is the Great Commission that Christ gave His apostles. And He gives us this mission today as something to accomplish together. An important element to achieving our mission is understanding what we're facing today.



The steady decline in faith practices shows us that renewal is desperately needed. There are many issues that people cite as a catalyst for leaving the Church or lapsing in their faith. The pain and suffering of the abuse crisis and failure in leadership amongst some has been reason enough for some to walk away or refrain from entering or returning. Life is busy and there are many distractions that cause people to drift away from their faith. There are also issues and challenges of a personal nature that only God can see within people's hearts.

But there are also people that leave the Church not because they reject her teachings or doctrines or even because of the scandals - they leave because they want more than what they're experiencing. In some way, they doubt that Jesus is present within their own parish. For those of us who know and love and serve our Lord present in the sacraments, this may be difficult to get our minds or hearts around. But it's a reality for some.

With that in mind, consider the following questions: Are you a disciple of Jesus Christ? What does it mean to be His disciple? Is there anything holding you back from following Him more closely? Or from introducing others to Him? What is your relationship with the parish community? How do you strengthen the larger Catholic community?

It is important to prayerfully discern our own efforts to renew our faith lives and our active participation in the life of the Church.

Interested in Becoming Catholic?



Can you help me
become a Catholic?

Adult Ministry of Initiation (AMI) may be the place for you!

We follow the OCIA process (Formerly known as RCIA). OCIA stands for the Order of Christian Initiation of Adults and it is the process through which people join or complete their initiation into the Catholic Church.

The OCIA process is for anyone who is thinking about joining the Catholic Church. This includes people who were never baptized and those who have been baptized in other Christian churches. It includes people who have grown up with some or much religious instruction, as well as people who have had no religious upbringing. Those who take part in OCIA might be single people, spouses of Catholics and sometimes entire families. OCIA is also for those who have been baptized as Catholics, but did not complete their initiation with First Communion and/or Confirmation.

We meet on Tuesday evenings. Sessions begin on August 23, 2022. We are scheduling interviews for those thinking about joining the Catholic Church or Adult Catholics wishing to complete the Sacrament of Initiation.

Call Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or email her at mstaffa@sainthubert.org for more information.

Fall 2022 Adult Confirmation for Vicariate I Parishioners



Are you an adult who
missed receiving the
Sacrament of
Confirmation?

Preparation for
Confirmation for

Vicariate I parishioners will be offered weekly on Mondays beginning Monday, September 12, 2022 from 7-9 PM at St. Edna Parish, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights.

Bishop Jeffrey Grob will preside at the Confirmation Mass to be held at St. Edna Parish in Arlington Heights on Wednesday, November 9 at 7:00 PM.

Contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org or go on our website and download the form at <https://sainthubert.org/adult-confirmation-1> or use the QR Code.



Right and Responsibilities

The 3rd of the 7 Themes of Catholic Social Teaching is **Rights and Responsibilities**. According to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops:

The Catholic tradition teaches that human dignity can be protected and a healthy community can be achieved only if human rights are protected and responsibilities are met. Therefore, every person has a fundamental right to life and a right to those things required for human decency. Corresponding to these rights are duties and responsibilities--to one another, to our families, and to the larger society.

Supporting the poor, those in poverty and the less fortunate, are human situations that interrupt or can devastate normal life, such as we understand it. The loss of a job, death of a bread winner, financial or health issues come to mind. Veterans, who have served in war and return to their families, may suffer debilitating effects for the rest of their lives. Mental health issues can also affect families. In other words, families and individuals in our own communities may experience suffering that is kept from the greater community, for they are embarrassed or guilt ridden and don't know how to improve the current tough situation they live in.

All of us have the *rights* of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, but we all have the *responsibilities* to one another to assist the lessor of our human family's and to society as a whole. Currently our parish and people around the world are supporting the people of Ukraine, as we should. But the question is, how do we do this?

Isaiah 1:16-8 reads, *"Wash yourselves clean! Put away your misdeeds from before my eyes; cease doing evil; learn to do good. Make justice your aim: redress the wronged, hear the orphan's plea, defend the widow. Come now, let us set things right, says the Lord."*

Our St. Hubert parishioners participate in a variety of ministries, and one, in the Catholic tradition is **Community Life**. This vital ministry contributes money and goods for the needs of both parishioners and the community at large. It distributes financial aid to needy parishioners and neighbors to assist them with paying rent, utility and medical bills and purchasing perishable food.

Our parish continues to do much, but much is needed by **all** to lighten the load and share with the poor, building up the body of Christ, the Church. Let us continue on doing *more not less*, as goodness is shared by all.

To learn more about how you can help our **Community Life** and **Sharing Parish** ministries, please visit the St. Hubert website.

Deacon Larry Smith



This weekend is our monthly Food & Gift Card Collection

Donations will be accepted after all Masses and from 1- 3 PM at the south driveway of the church.



CHILDREN'S MINISTRY OF INITIATION CMI

TRY OUR SUNDAYS THEY ARE BETTER THAN BASKIN-ROBBINS.

Whether your family is just entering the Church or returning to the practice of the Catholic faith, all are welcome to inquire about sacramental preparation through the OCIA Process, formerly known as RCIA.

Children's Ministry of Initiation (CMI) meets on Sunday mornings. It is a two year sacramental process, which is an adaptation of the *Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults* for children under the age of 14. It is open to both the un-baptized and to those who were baptized in the Catholic Church, but have missed the study and sacramental preparation offered in early grade school. It is also open to those who are baptized in other faith traditions. Regular attendance of both the child and at least one parent is expected.

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



A Saint Hubert Catholic School Report Card

By Julie Martin, Principal

We recently wrapped up another very successful school year here at Saint Hubert Catholic School. The school year was one full of transitions as we continued to navigate through the pandemic. Collaboration and working together was definitely the key to our success. Here are just a few of the highlights from 2021-2022.

Academic Excellence

Our students excelled academically thanks to the love and dedication of our talented teachers who help every child succeed and grow in a safe and supportive environment. The students showed a **15% increase** in iReady scores in Reading and a **13% increase** in iReady scores in Math.

St. Hubert Catholic School also received good news in the **5 Essentials Survey** of teachers, parents and students, a requirement for all Archdiocesan Catholic Schools and a tool for public schools as well. We received a **Strong** rating in all five areas: A Supportive Environment, Collaborative Teachers, Effective Leaders, Involved Families and Ambitious Instruction. Research shows that schools that score strong on at least three of these five essentials are 10 times more likely to show substantial gains in student learning, and we were strong in all five!



Expansion of our Technology Program

We are very proud of our expanding technology program that empowers our students to learn and practice skills they will need in the future to keep pace with the rapidly changing world of technology. We maintain our **1:1 iPad program** providing each student in grades K-8 with an iPad. The students engage in **keyboarding lessons, coding and robotics**.

To that end, we celebrated the giving spirit of the Ciampini Family this past May. It is through their generosity and passion for Catholic education that has provided us with the ability to implement, maintain and grow our technology program for our students.

Building Community

Saint Hubert Catholic School provides a culture of care, attentive to the fabric of relationships. This past year we were able to incorporate many opportunities for our students, teachers and families to connect with one another and support each other's achievements. We held a number of **Knights recognition pep rallies** where students in all grade levels were recognized for displaying our Saint Hubert Knightly values of compassion, perseverance, and service to others.

As a Catholic School community, we worked each day to **support our students on their faith journey** in many different ways in addition to daily faith classes and prayer. We continued to celebrate Mass as a school community each week, encouraging our students to participate in liturgical ministries, including our student choir. We came together for Reconciliation and to pray the Rosary and the Stations of the Cross. Our religion program includes many moments when our students can feel God present in their lives, including opportunities for service.

And thanks to **our awesome parent volunteers**, we had so much fun together at our Track-a-Thon, Halloween Trunk or Treat, Christmas Bingo, lunch raffles, Family Dinner Nights, Athletics, STEM night, Literacy Night and our Magic Knights fundraiser and silent auction.

Service to Others

Giving back and helping others is a guiding principle for our Saint Hubert students. We acknowledge and recognize ways to “**Be Kind**” which is a call that we answer each day.

Throughout the school year our students were involved in a variety of activities to help others. Our students in Grades 4-8 took a field trip **to Feed My Starving Children** in Schaumburg where they “turned hunger into hope” by packing nutritious meals for hungry children throughout the world.

Our Student Council led a **school food drive** and connected with the Parish to help families at Thanksgiving time. They also sold **cancer awareness ribbons** and sent the proceeds from the event to the Pediatric Brain Tumor Program at Lurie Children’s Hospital in honor of our sweet kindergarten friend, Michael.

A Look Ahead to 2022-2023

Here are just a few of the new developments that our families can look forward to in the upcoming school year:

Technology: More to Come

We look forward to building our STEM resources, media center and library to continue to offer a well-rounded learning experience for our students. Our Technology Committee, comprised of parents and parishioners, continues to develop our technology plan and funding resources.

Guidance Counselor and Expanding Social Emotional Learning Program

The health and safety of our children continues to be our number one priority. When a child feels safe and supported, academic achievement is not far behind. We are thrilled to now have the support of a part time guidance counselor on staff and will incorporate the “Caring School Communities” curriculum this year.

Increasing Parent Involvement Opportunities

We need and love our parents and guardians. We hope that everyone can find something that they love to do to support our school. We are looking forward to increasing membership on our Parish School Advisory Board and our Family and School Association.

Growing our Catholic Identity

We look forward to providing more family experiences to enhance our faith journey. For instance, we will have monthly “Family Masses” beginning in August, where our students and families will help by serving as liturgical ministers.

Thank You for Your Support!

It has truly been a great year and we look ahead to a wonderful 2022-2023 school year. Thank you to all of you for your support and love of our wonderful school!

May God’s love and blessings surround all of you!

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Job Seeker's Exchange

**July 25 from 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.

Interview Strategy Session

July 25 from 7:00–9:00 PM

Parish Ministry Center Club Room or on Zoom

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 Catholic School is looking for qualified candidates to fill several open positions.

Lunch Supervisors

We are looking for dedicated, part-time lunch program employees to join our team.

General responsibilities include:

Run lunch program part-time 5 days per week. Complete basic training through FSP, or food service program. Prepare and distribute lunches to preschool-8th grade students. Complete paperwork and ordering on a weekly basis. Pay: \$15-\$18 per hour.

Technology Teacher

We are seeking an enthusiastic and collaborative Technology/Computer teacher. This is a 2 day per week position, teaching technology classes to students in preschool through 8th grade.

Candidates should have knowledge of desktop computing and Apple products, including iPads, MacBooks and iMacs. Knowledge of robotics and coding is also needed. The technology teacher will work with core-subject classroom teachers to incorporate technology into their lesson plans and should have the ability to make instructional decisions that support different styles of learning.

Spanish Teacher

We are looking for an enthusiastic and collaborative Part-time Spanish teacher. This is a part-time, 3 day per week position teaching Spanish to students in preschool through 8th grade. Candidates should be fluent, have a strong knowledge of Spanish grammar and vocabulary, along with training in second language acquisition.

Director of Extended Day Program

We are looking for a director of our extended day program. This is a wonderful chance to work with our school children during after school hours. It is a part time position with hours from 1-6 Monday through Friday. The compensation range \$16-20 per hour.

If you are interested in finding out more about any of these positions, please contact Principal Julie Martin at 847-885-7702, ext. 201 or jmartin@sthubertschool.org.

Bethlehem Arts Sale July 23 & 24

Next weekend St. Hubert will host representatives of Bethlehem Arts, a member of the Catholic Christian Community from Jerusalem and

Bethlehem in the Holy Land. They will be displaying handcrafted olive wood religious figurines and articles. Due to the political conflict in the area and covid-19, there has been a reduction in tourism that has affected sales of their artwork. The Bethlehem Arts Catholic Community has come to depend more on the sale of these articles abroad to survive. The woodcarvings are beautiful and reflect faith and love for the Lord.

Please consider purchasing a gift that will be remembered and cherished for years to come. The handcrafted olive wood religious figurines and articles will be available for purchase **after all weekend Masses** and make wonderful gifts.





Knights of Columbus
Council #6964

**St. Hubert
Community
Yard Sale
Saturday, July 23rd**

Do you have some items in your house or garage you no longer need but think you could sell? **Then come join the Knights of Columbus Council #6964 at our St. Hubert Community Yard Sale! This event will take place on Saturday, July 23rd in the St. Hubert parking lots.** All money raised will be used by the Knights to help those in need within our community.

We are looking for sellers to join us by renting 2-parking space spots (approx. 300 sq. ft.) for \$25 to sell your own items with other members of the community. The St. Hubert Community Yard Sale will draw more attention with multiple sellers in one location than hosting your own small garage sale. You may bring your own tables or rent from the Knights for only \$10/each. The St. Hubert Community Yard Sale will be advertised in various church bulletins, on social media, with flyers around the community and on posted signage during the day of the event.



The event will take place on Saturday, July 23rd (rain date is July 30th). It will be free admission and open to bargain hunters from 9AM to 3PM. Set up for registered sellers will begin at 7AM.

All sellers MUST register in advance by July 15th. Space is limited! To reserve your spot(s), please contact Peter Skinder at 847-845-4719 (pskind@comcast.net) or Mike Sulentic at 847-404-2246 (msulentic01@gmail.com) to register.

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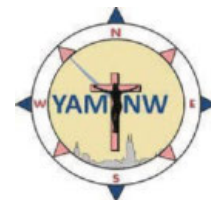
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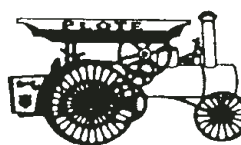
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