



Saint Hubert Catholic Parish

729 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates IL, 60169

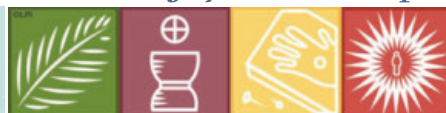
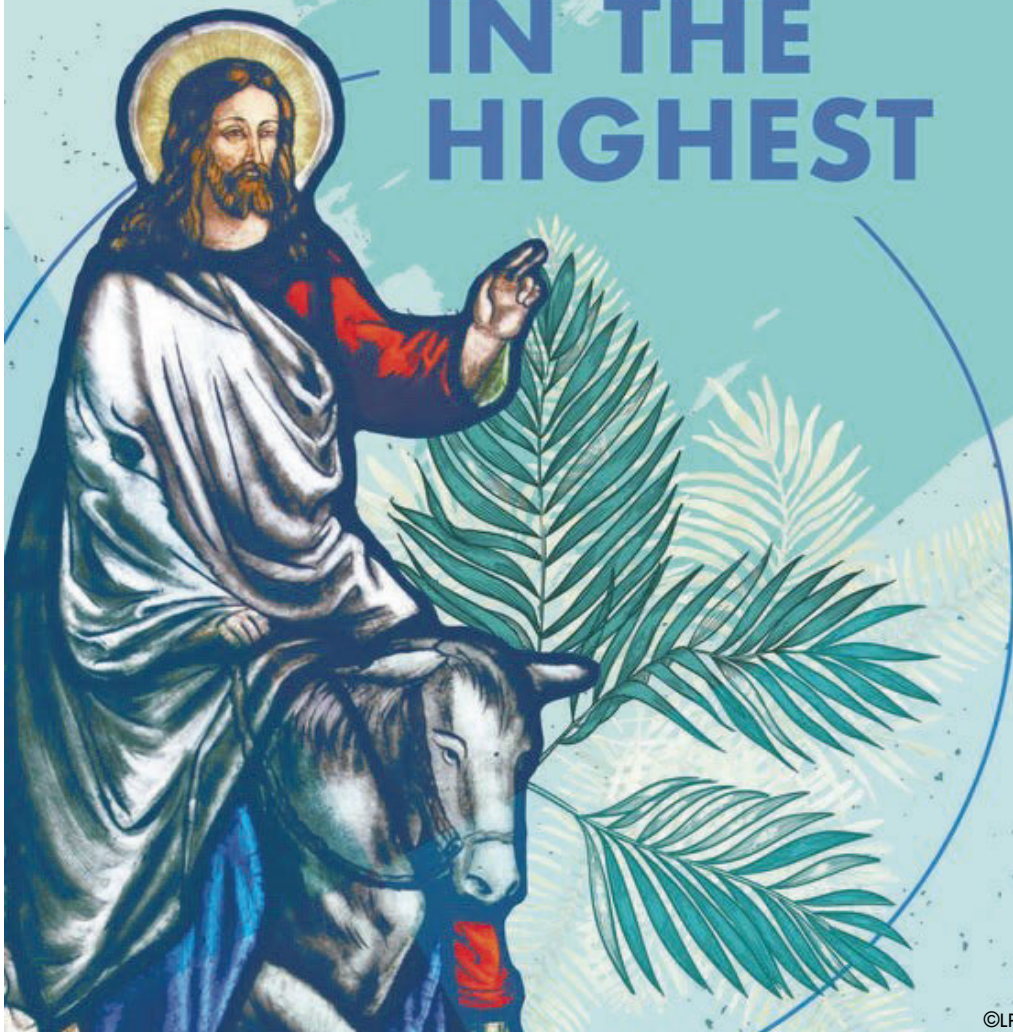
www.sainthubert.org

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

APRIL 2, 2023

**PALM SUNDAY OF
THE PASSION OF THE LORD**

**HOSANNA
IN THE
HIGHEST**



HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

MONDAY, APRIL 3

8:30 AM Morning Mass
11 AM-1 PM Confessions
7:30 PM Tenebrae Prayer Service

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

8:30 AM Morning Mass
9:30 AM Bible Study
5-7 PM Adoration & Confessions

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

8 AM Mass at St. Matthew
8:45 AM Mass at St. Marcelline
9 AM Mass at Church of the Holy Spirit

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

8:30 AM Morning Prayer
7:30 PM Mass of the Lord's Supper—Adoration until midnight

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

8 AM Rosary
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
3 PM Liturgy of the Lord's Passion
7:30 PM Stations of the Cross

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

8:30 AM Morning Prayer
Noon Blessing of Easter Baskets
7:30 PM Easter Vigil
(No 4:30 PM Mass)

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

EASTER SUNDAY

6 AM Mass
8 AM Mass
10 AM Mass
Noon Mass
(No 6 PM Mass)

Jesus' Great Act of Love

The Ultimate Sign of the Cross

Today we enter into a week we call “holy” because it envelopes us in the greatest act of love the world has known: that of Jesus’ desire to give himself fully to us, paying the ultimate sacrifice, which didn’t lead to an end, but a new beginning.

We begin with Palm Sunday and Jesus’ joyful entrance into Jerusalem, where he is paraded and adulated with palms and songs of praise. By Friday of that week, the joyfulness of that Sunday turns to sorrow, grief and loss.

It’s captured in today’s Palm Sunday liturgy. We begin with the great procession, where we wave our psalms and sing of God’s glory. But it’s during the gospel—the proclamation of the Passion, this year according to Matthew—when the mood shifts as we travel with Jesus through the three holy days. We experience a range of emotions, moods and insights.

As we hear the Passion, we begin at the Last Supper and in the Garden of Gethsemane, something we’ll also recall as we gather for the **Mass of the Lord’s Supper on Holy Thursday at 7:30 PM.**

We then move into Jesus’ betrayal, arrest, trial, crucifixion, and burial, which we’ll also recall at the **Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion on Good Friday at 3 PM.** We’ll also have an opportunity to gather at 7:30 PM on Friday to pray the Stations of the Cross.

And then, on the holiest night of the year, we’ll gather in the midst of darkness at **7:30 PM on Holy Saturday to celebrate the Easter Vigil.** We relive the experience of the women who went in darkness to Jesus’ tomb only to discover it empty. We’ll also hear nine powerful readings that reveal how God has sought to be with us and save us from the beginning of time to the resurrection of Christ.

In the midst of these events, we’ll gather on Monday evening at 7:30 PM for **Tenebrae**, a service of the word of God that is focused on Jesus’ Passion through praying the psalms, listening to God’s word and singing. **Tuesday** evening, as we do every week, we’ll have an opportunity to pray in front of the Blessed Sacrament. **Individual Confessions** will be heard that evening between 5 and 7 PM and also on Monday between 11 AM and 1 PM.

Because there is only one Mass or Service during the Triduum, we will offer a **Morning Prayer Service** conducted by our deacons at **8:30 AM on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.** On the morning of Good Friday, we’ll also gather at 8 AM to pray the **Rosary.** On Holy Saturday, Deacon Steve will be on hand to do the annual **Blessing of Easter food and baskets beginning at noon.**

Without a doubt, this is a special week, a holy week, a meaningful week to embrace Jesus and the greatest act of love he gave and continues to give us: his very self. It will be a blessing to be together and to experience this week with you.

—Fr. Mike

In Anticipation of Easter Sunday

Easter Sunday Masses: 6 AM, 8 AM, 10 AM & Noon

Anticipating a morning, which tends to gather so many of us together, we’ve invited former Pastor, Fr. Gene Nowak, to be with us for Masses in the lower level of the church if needed at 10:10 AM and 12:10 PM.

Mass Intentions

Weekday Intentions

Monday, April 3

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
7:30 PM Tenebrae Prayer Service

Tuesday, April 4

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, April 5

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, April 6—Holy Thursday

8:30 AM Morning Prayer
7:30 PM Mass of the Lord's Supper

Friday, April 7—Good Friday

8:30 AM Morning Prayer
3:00 PM Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

Weekend Intentions

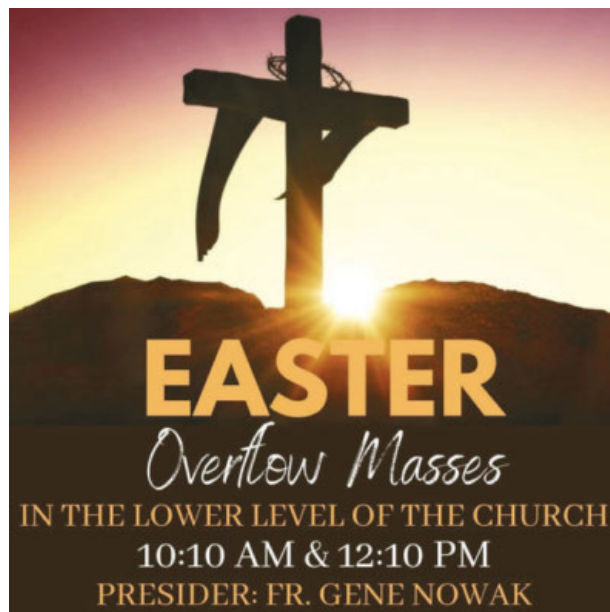
Saturday, April 8—Easter Vigil

7:30 PM Richard Vaughn; Richard Majewski;
Frances Froncza

Sunday, April 9—Easter Sunday

6:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
8:00 AM Sam Hardwick; Eugene Hetman;
Leonard & Gerry Smentek
10:00 AM Donna Plooster & Family; Bridget Sievers;
Mr. & Mrs. Racine Base, Sr.
12:00 PM Ursula Ritter; Jeffery Henning;
Basil & Helen McLeod

To view all Lenten Resources please go to our website, www.sainthubert.org/Lenten-Resources.



The Parish Office will be closed Friday, April 7 through Monday, April 10, reopening on Tuesday, April 11.

Wedding Banns

I Ray Salter + Jeanette Mazeikis



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 Vince Wroblewski, Paul Mazan, Elias Garza, Jr., Toshi Harima, Joanne Desmond, Joan Jarzemsky, Hank Curcio, Alice Long, Joe Tuccori, Cathy Kusch, Ted Wozniak, Francine DeGoy, John Contesso, Kate Eugene, Jill Fazio, Erich Djordjevic, Bridget Sievers, Allison Turner, Bradley Gerlach

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Bernie Joanino, Robert Roselli, Grace Murray, Jay Bucsa, Joseph Paron, Mich Patti

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:

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Matthew 21:1-11
 Isaiah 50:4-7
 Psalm 22:8-9, 17-20, 23-24
 Phil 2:6-11
 Matthew 26:14–27:66

Readings for the week:**Monday, April 3**

Is 42:1-7
 Ps 27:1, 2, 3, 13-14
 Jn 12:1-11

Tuesday, April 4

Is 49:1-6
 Ps 71:1-2, 3-6, 15 and 17
 Jn 13:21-33, 36-38

Wednesday, April 5

Is 50:4-9a
 Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31 and 33-34
 Mt 26:14-25

Thursday, April 6

Ex 12:1-8, 11-14
 Ps 116:12-13, 16-16bc, 17-18
 Cor 11:23-26
 Jn 13:1-15

Friday, April 7

Is 52:13–53:12
 Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-16, 17, 25
 Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9
 Jn 18:1–19:42

Saturday, April 8

Gn 1:1–2:2 or 1:1, 26-31
 Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12-14, 24, 35
 or Ps 33:4-5, 6-7, 12-13, 20-22
 Gn 22:1-18 or 22:1-2, 9-13, 15-18
 Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11
 Ex 14:15–15:1/ Ex 15:1-6, 17-18
 Is 54:5-14
 Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11-12, 13
 Is 55:1-11/Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6
 Bar 3:9-15, 32–4:4
 Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11
 Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28
 Ps 42:3, 5; 43:3, 4
 Rom 6:3-11
 Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23
 Mt 28:1-10

Next Sunday, April 9

Acts 10:34a, 37-43
 Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23
 Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8
 Jn 20:1-9 or Mt 28:1-10



*“The centurion and the men with him who were keeping watch over Jesus
 feared greatly when they saw the earthquake
 and all that was happening, and they said,
 “Truly, this was the Son of God!””
 —Matthew 26:54*

What’s your car? Let’s say it’s a fancy silver Toyota. Now imagine you’re having lunch in a restaurant and suddenly see two men outside attempting to steal it. You run outside and confront them. They respond, “The master has need of it.” How do you respond? Would you just let them take it, and leave you without a car? I don’t think I would.

Yet that is precisely what the owners of the colt on Palm Sunday do. Stunningly, and perhaps a little comically, Jesus instructs two of his disciples to commandeer a colt for him to ride. And when they hear the disciples say, “The master has need of it,” they let them take it. Of course, Jesus knew they’d let it go. He gave them the grace to let go of what is rightfully theirs. The result? That colt became perhaps the most famous and important animal ever. The beast plays a role in the redemption of the world.

As Holy Week begins, Jesus perhaps will send people to you to ask for something valuable to you. Perhaps it’s your car. More likely it’s something like your attention, time, or energy. It’s natural to resist at first. We’ve got things to do, after all. But if the interruption is from Jesus himself, listen to that voice which calmly says, “The master has need of it.” And simply let it go. You’ll be amazed what the master will do with it.

— Father John Muir

Holy Thursday and the Eucharist

One of the things we celebrate during Holy Week is the institution of the Eucharist. This mystery, as we know, makes God present, real and physical, in the world in a multiplicity of ways. What happens at a Eucharist?

Among other things, what happens at every Eucharist is that, as a community, our reality as the Body of Christ is intensified. What is meant by that?

In Scripture, the phrase *“the body of Christ”* is used to connote *three* realities simultaneously: *Jesus*, the God-man who walked the roads of Palestine for 33 years; *the Eucharist*, which continues to give concrete physical flesh to God, as Jesus did; and *the community of believers* who also, like the Eucharist, continues to make the physical reality of God present in the world. All three of these are the body of Christ. Moreover when Scripture speaks of the latter two realities, the Eucharist and the Community of believers, as the Body of Christ it is not using the term metaphorically. It *never* says that we are *like* the Body of Christ, or that we *represent* the Body of Christ or *replace* it, nor even that we are the *mystical* body of Christ. It simply says that we *are* the Body of Christ.

This has implications beyond what we normally realize. It doesn't just mean that in the Eucharistic species, the bread and wine, we have the real physical presence of Christ, but it means as well, and this is where we often water it down, that, in the community of believers too we have God on earth as really as that God was once physically present in Jesus. The community gathered for worship, and even when it is not at worship, is really the anointed, physical, real presence of God on earth. That sounds strong, and it is. Like the incarnation itself, this conception both stretches and scandalizes the imagination. It stretches it because we cannot conceive of what is so infinite and perfect in something so finite and flawed. It scandalizes because the imagination balks at the concept of a God that is so accessible, so tied to the ordinary, and so bound to human flesh with all its flaws.

Yet that is our belief and that is the mystery of the Eucharist. To try to explain it more simply: At the Eucharistic prayer at the liturgy, the priest says the words: “This is my body. This is my blood.” When he says those words, and in the invocation to the Holy Spirit that usually just precedes those words, he is not only asking that the bread and wine be changed into the reality of Christ, he is also, and just as much, asking that the people present, the congregation, be changed into the body and blood of Christ.

St. Augustine, in a homily he gave to Christians who were receiving the Eucharist for the first time, once said it this way: *“You ought to know that what you will receive, what you ought to receive daily, the bread that you see upon the altar which has been sanctified by the word of God, is the body of Christ. The cup, or more accurately what the cup contains, sanctified by the word of God, is the blood of Christ. By these, the bread and wine, Christ wanted to entrust us with his body and blood which he shed for the forgiveness of our sins. If you receive this well, you are what you receive.”*

Augustine goes on in the same homily to point out the meaning of the symbolism of the loaf of bread and the cup of wine that serve as Eucharistic species. A piece of bread is made up because individual kernels of wheat have been crushed and brought together and then, under heat and fire, baked into one loaf. Likewise for the wine: It is made up of individual grapes that have been crushed and thus brought together into one cup. The unity that results is, in each case, contingent upon a certain giving up of individualism. This is part of the transformation that the Eucharistic prayer asks of us, namely, the breaking down of our own egos, agendas, and bitter lack of forgiveness, so that we can be one with others in a community. Later on, in that same homily, Augustine tells those receiving communion that they should receive it in this way, *“so that you have yourselves in mind.”*

In another homily he uses even stronger words. He tells the neophytes who are about to receive communion: *“Be what you see, and receive what you are.”* (*Estote quod videtis, et accipite quod estis.*)

Receive what you are! That is the real imperative within the Eucharist. What Jesus wanted to give us at the last supper was not just his presence and God's forgiveness under the species of bread and wine, but that same reality in the faces, hands, and bodies of those who partake of that bread and wine. At a Eucharist, we, not just the bread and wine, are meant to change.

Used with permission of the author. Oblate Father Ron Rolheiser is a theologian, teacher, and award-winning author, and is President of the Oblate School of Theology in San Antonio, TX. He can be contacted through his website www.ronrolheiser.com. Reprinted from March 25, 1999.

The Seven Last Words: A Lenten Reflection

As we journey through Lent, we asked our three seminarians to reflect on the Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross to provide some spiritual insights as we head toward Holy Week. Watch the video with all seven reflections which you can access on our website or YouTube Channel: Saint Hubert Catholic Parish.

“My God, My God, why have you forsaken me?” (Matthew 27:46) and “I thirst” (John 19:28)

A reflection by Seminarian JohnPaul Stedwill

Together, these cries from Jesus on the Cross express the twofold psychological suffering that he experienced during his final hours of agony. The mystery of his Divine Personhood, having a fully divine and fully human nature allows him to experience the most profound sense of suffering in man’s estrangement from God and the rejection of God by man. As the scene begins to unfold, we note that darkness has covered the land; the earth itself cannot bear to watch this atrocity against God take place in the light of day; thus, it covers the horrific scene in darkness.

Christ’s first cry of suffering, “*My God, My God, why have you forsaken me?*” demonstrates the depths of suffering that plague the human heart in separation from God. As the lowliness of our existence and the reality of our utter dependence on God become more clear in our lives, the separation from God that results from sin will become an ever more intense source of pain, a pain of separation that draws us back to seek forgiveness and union with God. But Christ became like us in every way *but* sin, so how can he experience separation from the Father whom he lovingly has referred to as his *Abba*? By taking on a human nature in his Divine Person, Christ allows himself to experience the torture of man’s separation from God. In allowing himself to suffer in this way, Jesus atones not only for our sins, but also for the sins of all those who have turned their back on God’s ever-present invitation to enter into relationship with him: the atheists, the fallen away, and perhaps the most painful of all, those who are indifferent to God’s sheer acts of love.

It is also important to note that in this cry of suffering, Christ is quoting the first line of an ancient Hebrew prayer, Psalm 22, “*My God, my God, why have you forsaken me? Why are you so far from helping me, from the words of my groaning?*” Quoting the first line of a Psalm was a way of praying the entirety of the Psalm’s message, which in this case, is especially pertinent to Christ’s agony and cross. The Psalm is a lament to God by one suffering at the hands of another unjustly. The Psalmist laments this treatment: *all who see me mock, evildoers encircle me, they have pierced my hands and feet, they divide my garments among them...* Yet, the Psalm ends with the afflicted man professing his steadfast love for the Lord and trust in his saving help. Christ embodies this prophetic message to its fullest in his affliction and trusting surrender in the Father’s will. Truly, the Father has not abandoned his Son, and neither will he abandon us as his sons and daughters.

Jesus next word from the Cross, “*I Thirst,*” expresses an even more mysterious suffering only made known to us in the dynamic union of divinity and humanity present in Christ. This is the mystery of a Divine Person suffering for want of love. From the Scriptures, we are familiar with man’s longing for God being likened to thirst, as Psalm 42’s beautifully poetic verse state, “*As a deer longs for flowing streams, so longs my soul for you, O God. My soul thirsts for God, for the living God,*” and Christ promises the gift of *living water welling up to eternal life* in his conversation with the Samaritan woman at the well (Jn 4). How is it that Jesus himself cries out “*I Thirst*” from the Cross when he is the source of this *living water*? Man’s truest thirst is a longing to behold the face of God, who is love itself; man’s deepest desire can only be fulfilled in the love of God. Christ’s “thirst” expresses the desire of the Lover of all mankind to be loved in return by his creation. God does not *need* anything from us, he did not even *need* to create us. Yet, in his perfect love he *chose* to make each of us in his own image and with the freedom to respond to his acts of sheer love in the only reciprocal manner we possibly can, *loving him back*. This is the thirst that Christ experiences on the Cross. After humbling himself to take on a human nature and allowing himself to be abused, mocked, and rejected in every way, he only desires our love in return.

The thirst of Christ on the Cross is the foundation of the spirituality of the religious order founded by Mother Teresa, the Missionaries of Charity. Their mission is to *satisfy the thirst of Christ* by loving him in adoration and caring for the most destitute and suffering souls. What a beautiful and simple spirituality this is! Can we not each incorporate this spirituality into our lives by choosing to quench the thirst of Jesus by loving him? In the abundance of his generosity, Christ has given us a perpetual reminder of his thirst for our love, the Eucharist. Let us begin to satisfy Christ’s thirst for our love through our fervent devotion, adoration, and prayerful reception of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Seven Last Words: A Lenten Reflection

(Continued from page 6)

“Father, into your hands I commend my spirit.” (Luke 23:46)

A reflection by Seminarian Jonathan Puckett

These are the final words of Jesus from the Cross, and with them Our Savior breathes His last. In these words, Jesus addresses His Father in total surrender, modeling for us a complete abandonment and trust in the Father. Receiving everything from the Father, Jesus now returns everything to Him. “The Father loves the Son and has given everything over to Him” (St. Jn. 3:35), and Jesus has now chosen to lay down His life for our salvation.

As St. Paul writes, “What do you have that you did not receive?” (1 Cor. 4:7). Jesus makes a complete offering of Himself. Even though Jesus is fully God, He chooses to become fully Man and to die for our sake. As our model, He returns His life to the Father, and we are called to do the same. Our lives are not our own, and this final Word is a testament to Jesus, who at every moment throughout His life, entrusted Himself to the Father.

From apprenticing in St. Joseph’s carpenter shop, to fishing with His apostles, to taking up His Cross, Jesus calls us to offer everything from our smallest blessings to our greatest sufferings for the glory of God. The Cross is a mysterious gift, one of thanksgiving and of surrender, and now we await His Resurrection in hope and expectation. We trust that even in death, “God will not let His Holy One see corruption” (Ps. 16:10).

An Invitation to a Tenebrae Prayer Service



St. Hubert Parish will hold Tenebrae, Latin for shadows or darkness, at **7:30 PM on Monday, April 3** in the church. Come and pray with us for one hour, as the congregation participates reciting the psalms in an unhurried voice and, at times, in whispered tones. Our scripture prayers reflect The Passion of Jesus Christ, in the format of The Liturgy of the Hours—a good beginning of Holy Week.



The Prayer Shawl Ministry is built on the belief that our faith in Jesus Christ, our Risen Lord, will bring comfort and healing to all who suffer. We choose to provide tangible evidence of our faith in this healing power by creating shawls of prayer, in which to wrap our brothers and sisters who need His healing touch. Whatever your talent or skill level, whether you are wishing to

learn a new way of doing God’s work, you are all welcome. The members are willing to teach, and supplies are provided. Our next meeting is Sunday, April 2nd at 1 PM, in the Parish Ministry, upstairs in the Dorothy Day room.

Sunday, May 7th, will be our last meeting before our summer hiatus, and we will resume our meetings in September. We invite, and look forward to, you joining our ministry. If you need a prayer shawl or if you know of anyone who could use one, please contact us. Remember - these are gifts of love which are given away and not sold. For more information about the Prayer Shawl Ministry, please contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

Donation of Easter Flowers

If you would like to provide an Easter lily or flowering plant for the environment this Easter season, please fill out this form and drop it in the Parish Ministry Center mail slot or donate online. Easter flowers will remain in the church for the Easter season, through Pentecost, adding beauty to the liturgy and honoring your loved ones. Names of Loved Ones and Honoree(s) will be displayed on tags on the flowers and listed in the Easter bulletin. Any donation is welcome.



Name: _____

Phone or Email: _____

Honorees): _____

Amount: _____

Checks should be made out to St. Hubert Church





St. Hubert Catholic School News

Congratulations to two of our eighth-graders, who have advanced to the state competition of National History Day with their documentary titled "The Chinatown of Chicago: Breaking Down Old Barriers."



Our third graders painted and decorated their Lenten Prayer Rocks.

We had a lot of fun at Spring Fling with an egg hunt, craft, danced the bunny hop, and even enjoyed a visit for a very special guest!



DISCOVER ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC SCHOOL
APRIL 4, 2023

Shadow Day



IMPACTING THE WORLD THROUGH CHRIST
COMPASSION SERVICE PERSEVERANCE



- 60+ years of providing an exceptional Catholic education and service to community
- Test scores above the state and national averages, with a 15% increase in reading and 13% increase in math scores during the pandemic
- Strong performance in 5 out of 5 areas of the 5 Essential Survey, demonstrating school success

The only way to know if St. Hubert Catholic School is right for your child is to come for a Shadow Day. Come and discover the St. Hubert difference!

Registration required, scan the QR code or go to <https://sthubertschool.org/shadow-days>



Questions? Contact Noranette Swick at nswick@sthubertschool.org or 847-885-7702, ext. 203.

Thank You Altar Servers



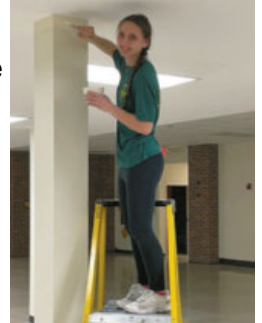
Fr. Mike and some of our altar servers attended last weekend's Altar Server Recognition Mass with Bishop Grob. Thank you for your dedication to serving at Mass!

On the Eagle Trail



To achieve the rank of Eagle Scout, a candidate is required to plan, organize and manage a community service activity.

Danielle Tarchala, a member of Troop 399G BSA, is pictured here with some of her crew. Over several days, Danielle's crew patched drywall and painted all of the walls in the lower level of the Church. Just in time for Easter, the room received a much needed face lift. Thank you to Danielle and her team. Good luck on your way to achieving your Eagle award.





2023 ST. HUBERT SCHOOL
STARRY KNIGHTS
RAFFLE

255 FLAGSTAFF LANE • HOFFMAN ESTATES, IL 60169
sthubertschool.org

Grand Prize	First Prize	Second Prize
\$5,000 or *1 Student Tuition	\$500	\$250

Our Starry Knights Raffle is a way not only to win \$5,000, or annual tuition for 1 student, but a way to help support our school. Tickets are \$20 each and may be purchased during the week at both the parish and school offices, or online at www.sthubertschool.org/starry-knights-raffle or by using the QR code. The drawing will take place at the School Spring Fundraiser - All In, All Knight on Saturday, April 22, 2023. We are truly grateful for all the ways you help support our School.



Dancers from Ballet 5:8 will present

Mourning

an original work in conjunction with the Stations

Tuesday, April 4 at 7 PM

Athenaeum Center for Thought & Culture
 2936 N Southport Ave.

Begin your Holy Week with this ballet reflection on grief and hope. Grief is inescapable. Every culture has different rituals to process grief, yet a strand of shared humanity exists in the ebb and flow of grief. We can turn away from the five stages of grief, shield ourselves from the pain of a lost future, but we find that when we face our suffering, the darkest of night can give way to the warmth of morning.

Tickets are free, with a suggested donation. For more info, please visit: www.athenaeumcenter.org.



ATTENTION ALL GOLFERS

St. Hubert's Men's Golf League has been hacking around for 50 years. We are always looking for new members. We tee off from 3:30-5 PM every Thursday at Bartlett Hills Golf Course. All skill levels are welcome, as matches are flighted, pairing golfers of similar skills. Afterwards, we stop after in the clubhouse for fellowship and, possibly, a cold one. This is a gentleman's league, competitive and social. Tournaments and year end banquet for recognition and prizes. For more information, contact Jeff Schultz at 847-921-5540 or Bill McGlooin at 847-606-8588.



To Be Joyful Again, a non-denominational support group for those who have lost a spouse or intended life partner, meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month at 7 PM at Holy Family

Parish, 2515 Palatine Road, Inverness. Come get the support you need in this difficult time.

All are welcome. Please contact Peggy Emerson at 224-595-3613 or Bob Boho at 847-438-2884 for more information.



7 Dates Alpha Marriage Course

Alpha

When?

7 Wednesday evenings
April 12 – May 24, 2023

7:00pm - 9:30pm

Where?

St. Hubert Parish
Ministry Center
Club Room
729 Grand Canyon Street
Hoffman Estates

Cost?

\$50 per couple
for snacks, desserts and
workbooks,
paid with registration.

**Register by
Wednesday, April 5.**

Married Couples, "7 Dates/The Marriage Course" is back!

This is for any couple...Whether married six months or 60 years...
whether in a good place or dealing with some challenges...

The Marriage Course offers practical support to enhance any relationship.

You're Invited to experience Date Nights with a Difference!

Sessions feature leading experts, teaching content, and stories from couples around the world...with time for your own private conversations sprinkled in throughout. The DVD presentations are fast-paced, positive, and fun!

Each couple will be seated at their own table for 2, ensuring that conversations are private. No group sharing, ever.

If you have questions, email:

sthbertmarriage@gmail.com



If you prefer to register and pay electronically, use this QR code.

Strengthening Connection

Art of Communication

Resolving Conflict

Power of Forgiveness

Impact of Family

Good Sex

Love in Action

Please register by mailing or bringing this form with \$50 (check made out to St. Hubert Church or cash) to:
St Hubert Parish Office, 729 Grand Canyon St, Hoffman Estates, IL 60169. Parish Office 847-885-7700x102
(If office is closed, put registration and fee in an envelope and drop in the mail slot of Ministry Center door.)

Names: _____ Years married _____

Email Address _____ Cell Phone _____

Deadline to register is April 5 - "7 Dates/The Marriage Course" Dick & Sandy Lawson 847-884-8746

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Rev. Mike Scherschel (Pastor).....Ext. 106.....mscherschel@sainthubert.org
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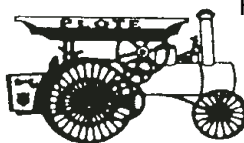
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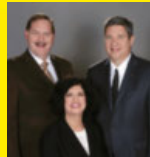
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