

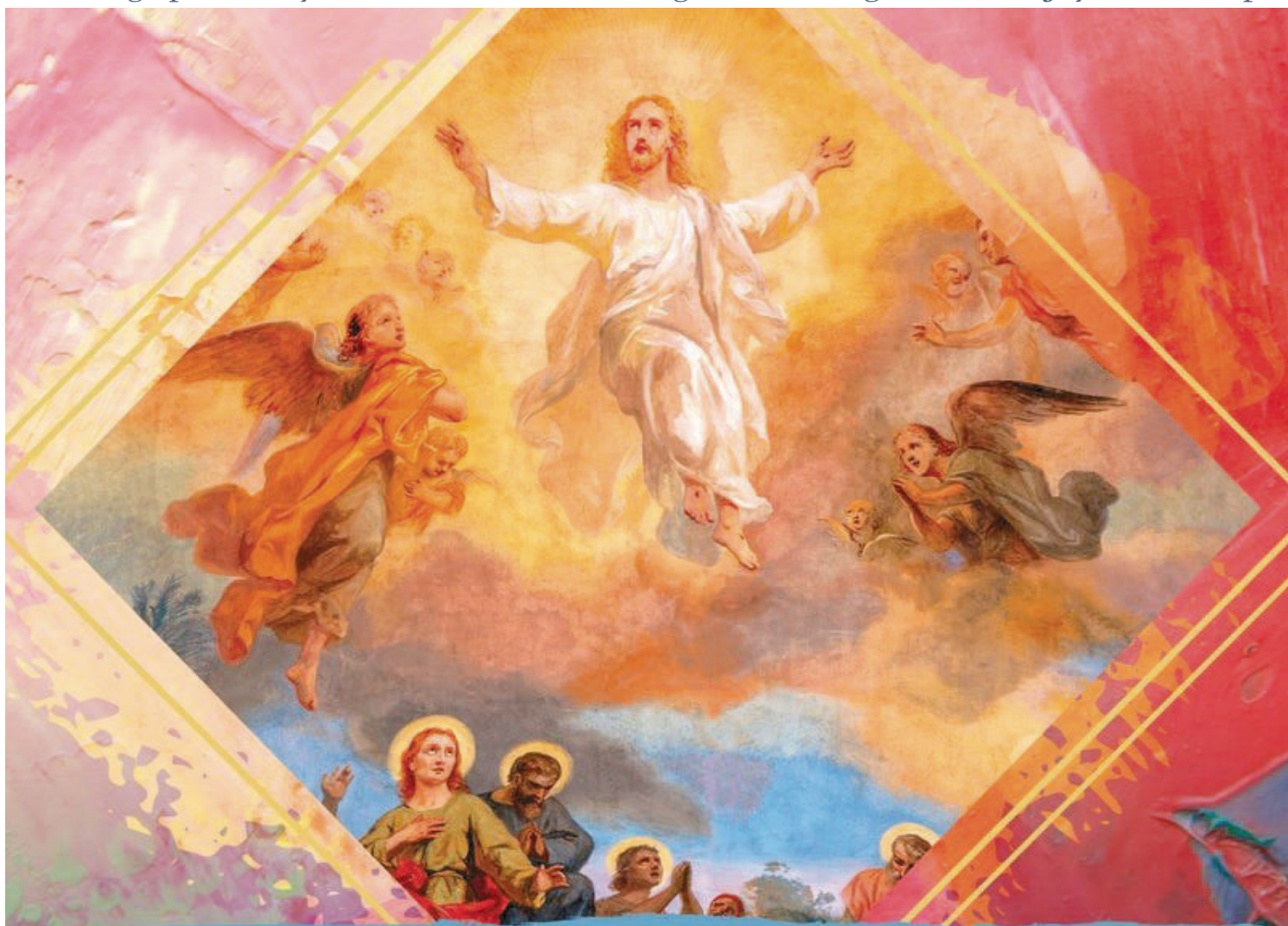


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THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD

"Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." - Mt 28:19-20

Being With Us

Today we celebrate the Ascension of Jesus into heaven. In contemplating this mystery, I'm struck by what seems like two competing realities. The first is the image of Jesus ascending into the clouds away from humanity and into the vastness of eternity. The second is Jesus' last words: "Behold, I am with you always until the end of the age" which doesn't sound like he's going away from us, but instead coming closer to us.

Both realities are true. His body goes toward the heavenly realm. And yet, he established our Sacramental life to confirm that he is still accessible, as close to us as our own breathing, which is the spiritual realm. As Catholics, in the creed we profess that we believe in the Creator of all things, visible and invisible. The body ascends, but the Spirit remains.

Jesus is with us in every Baptism and Confirmation when he touches our soul. He is with us in every Reconciliation when we're forgiven. He's with us most intimately in the Eucharist, where we take in his body, blood, soul and divinity. He's the heart of every Marriage and Ordination. And he's the healing touch in every Anointing. We encounter his invisible presence that's made visible in the life of the Church.

In fact, we'll hear St. Paul say today in his letter to the Ephesians, the Church is his body in our world, "the fullness of the one who fills all things in every way." As the Body of Christ in the world, as members of the Church (i.e., members of his body) we can experience Christ's visible presence in simply being with each other and staying with each other.

One of the most powerful things we can do is be present to one another. When someone is mourning the loss of someone they love, if you ever are wavering whether or not to go to the wake or the funeral—maybe because you don't know what to say—go. They'll always be grateful you were there, and you don't have to say much. Your presence says, "I'm with you."

If someone is sick, take the time to visit them or call them. I've never heard anyone tell me they regretted doing that—even if the person may no longer be aware of their surroundings. Your presence, your voice, your concern, your love is felt and needed.

If someone needs to talk, listen. It may be the last thing you want to do that day, or maybe you're dead tired or even battling your own problems, and yet that time you spend listening can make a difference to someone who needs to be heard.

If a child in your life wants you to go to a birthday party, to come over to their house, to go see them play soccer, go. Rearrange your schedule, postpone the meeting if you can, and be there because they (or maybe even their parents) need to see you.

From the beginning, God has tried to show us he is with us. It's the reason he sent his Son. It's the reason God the Father and the Son sent the Holy Spirit. And in being created in God's image and likeness, in very simple ways we realize that being there for another is a way God's presence can be felt, because God is love. We need the gift of presence, which is a human need. And in it we find "the fullness of the one who fills all things in every way."

I feel very blessed to be with you on this journey of faith we share. You strengthen me and allow me to experience the invisible presence of Christ in a visible way.

—Fr. Mike

Mass Intentions

Weekday Intentions

Monday, May 22—St. Rita of Cascia

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, May 23

8:30 AM Catalina Pula

Wednesday, May 24

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, May 25—St. Bede the Venerable, St. Gregory VII
& St. Mary Magdalene de'Pazzi**

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, May 26—St. Philip Neri

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, May 27—St. Augustine of Canterbury

4:30 PM Peter & Sara Capadona; Frank Durante;
Rodita Julao

Sunday, May 28- Pentecost Sunday

8:00 AM Brian Woytek

10:00 AM John Petermann; Joan Kiss

12:00 PM Tere Schuenemann; Catalina Pula;
Natalie Ravena Almaria

6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners






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Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Guadalupe Cabrera, Josephine Petitti, V.C. Chacko, Greg Reinert, Nancy Arrington

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: Ascension of the Lord

Acts of the Apostles 1:1-11
Psalms 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 (6)
Ephesians 1:17-23
Matthew 28:16-20

Readings for the week:

Monday, May 22

Acts 19:1-8
Ps 68:2-3ab, 4-5acd, 6-7ab
Jn 16:29-33

Tuesday, May 23

Acts 20:17-27
Ps 68:10-11, 20-21
Jn 17:1-11a

Wednesday, May 24

Acts 20:28-38
Ps 68:29-30, 33-35a, 35bc-36ab
Jn 17:11b-19

Thursday, May 25

Acts 22:30; 23:6-11
Ps 16:1-2a and 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11
Jn 17:20-26

Friday, May 26

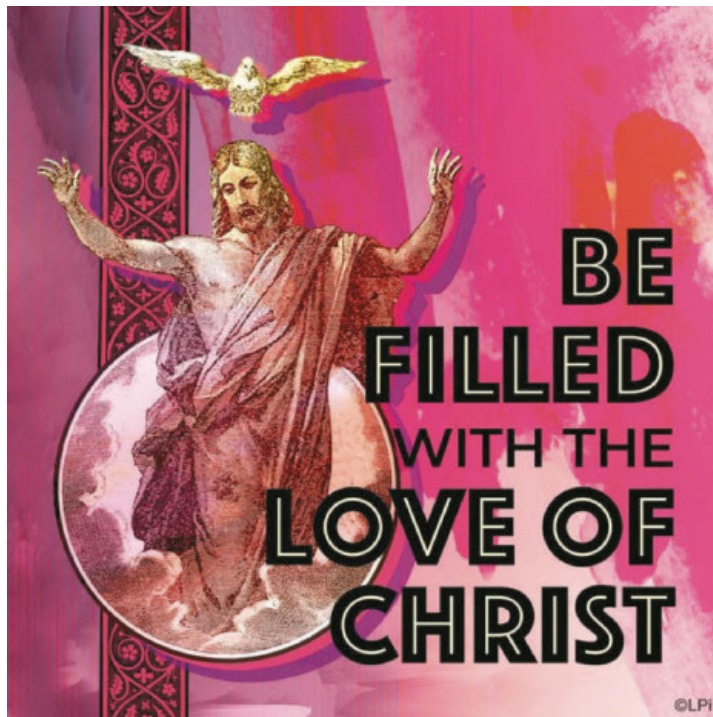
Acts 25:13b-21
Ps 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20ab
Jn 21:15-19

Saturday, May 27

Gn 11:1-9 or Ex 19:3-8a, 16-20b
Ps 104:1-2, 24, 35, 27-30
Rom 8:22-27
Jn 7:37-39

Next Sunday, May 28

Acts 2:1-11
Ps 104:1, 24, 29-30, 31, 34
1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13
Jn 20:19-23



Then Jesus approached and said to them,

“All power in heaven and on earth has been given to me.

Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations.”

—Matthew 28:18-19

Have you ever noticed how often we use “up” and “down” to judge things? Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony is “high” art, while professional wrestling is “low.” If I’m having a good day, I’m on “cloud nine.” A bad day means I am “down in the dumps.” A successful career is “moving up the ladder.” Failure in work or personal life can be “falling from the heights.” Life is filled with “ups and downs” – no one has the slightest problem understanding that means life has both “good and bad.”

Now consider Jesus’ ascension. He ascends not just to some level slightly higher of goodness, but “above all the heavens,” to use the

words of Saint Paul (Eph.4:10). That expression means to the source of all goodness. He has gone all the way down – to the farthest depths of human suffering, and death. And now he has taken our humanity all the way up into God. In doing so he has demonstrated what he says in the Gospel of John to the Father: **“Everything of yours is mine.”** He now reigns over every possible aspect of creation in and through his human nature. That’s what the ascension is all about.

So what? No matter what the lows and highs, ups and down we face this week, we are totally encompassed by the one who descended and ascended. So, we should happily and confidently entrust ourselves to him. He has shown us not only his power, but especially his love, in filling all our ups and down with his presence.

A Spirituality of Ascension

The Ascension throws some important light on the mystery of love and intimacy. What's the Ascension?

It's an event inside of the life of Jesus and the early church, a feast-day for Christians, a theology, and a spirituality, all woven together into one amorphous bundle of mystery that we too seldom try to unpack and sort out. What does the Ascension mean?

Among other things, that the mystery of how we touch each others's lives is strangely paradoxical in that the wondrous life-giving power of arriving, touching another's life, speaking words that nurture, doing actions that build up, and giving life for another, depends also upon eventually leaving, being silent, absorbing rather than actively doing, and giving our goodbye and death just as we once gave our presence and our life. Presence depends too upon absence and there's a blessing we can only give when we go away.

That's why Jesus, when bidding farewell to his friends before his ascension, spoke these words: "It's better for you that I go away." "You will be sad now, but your sadness will turn to joy." "Don't cling to me, go instead to Galilee and I will meet you there."

How might we understand these words? How is it better that someone we love goes away? How can the sadness of a goodbye, of a painful leaving, turn to joy?

This is something that's hard to explain, though we experience it daily in our lives. Allow me an example: When I was 22, in the space of four months, my father and mother died, both still young. For myself and my siblings, the pain of their deaths was searing. Initially, as with every major loss, what we felt was pain, severance, coldness, helplessness, a new vulnerability, the loss of a vital life-connection, and, the brutality and finality of something for which there is no preparation. There's nothing warm, initially, in any loss, death, or painful goodbye.

Time is a great healer (though there's a lot more to this than simply what washes clean or is anaesthetized by the passage of time). After a while, for me this took several years, I didn't feel a coldness any more. My parents' deaths were no longer a painful thing. Instead their absence turned into a warm presence, the heaviness gave way to a certain lightness of soul inside me, their seeming incapacity to speak to me now turned into a surprising new way of having their steady, constant word in my life, and the blessing that they were never able to fully give me while they were alive began to seep ever more deeply and irrevocably into the very core of my person. The same was true for my siblings. Our sadness turned to joy and we began to find our parents again, in a deeper way, in Galilee, namely, in those places where their spirits had flourished while they were alive. They had ascended and we were the better for it.

We often have this kind of experience, simply in less dramatic ways. Parents, for instance, experience this, often excruciatingly, when a child grows up, grows away, and eventually goes away to start life on his or her own. A real death takes place here. An ascension has to happen, an old way of relating has to die, painful as that death is. Yet, it's better that our children go away. The same is true everywhere in life. When we visit someone, it's important that we come, it's also important that we leave. Our leaving, painful though it is, is part of the gift of our visit. Our presence partly depends upon our absence.

This however must be carefully distinguished from what we mean by the axiom: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." In essence, that's not true. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but only for a while and mostly for the wrong reasons. Physical absence, simple distance from each, without a deeper dynamic of spirit taking place beneath, ends more relationships than it deepens. In the end, most of the time, we simply grow apart. That's not how the ascension deepens intimacy, presence, and blessing.

The ascension deepens intimacy by giving us precisely a new presence, a deeper, richer one, but one which can only come about if our former way of being present is taken away. Perhaps we understand this best in the experience we have when our children grow up and leave home. It's painful to see them grow away from us, painful to say that particular goodbye, painful to see them, precisely, ascend.

But, if their words could say what their hearts intuit, they would say what Jesus said before his ascension: "It's better for you that I go away. There will be sadness now, but that sadness will turn to joy when, one day soon, you will have standing before you a wonderful adult son or daughter who is now in a position to give you the much deeper gift of his or her adulthood."

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St. Hubert Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry

Our ministry raises awareness of domestic violence by providing literature, education, and referrals to the proper agencies.

MYTH: Domestic Violence is terrible, but it happens elsewhere, not in my community, not my neighborhood, my culture, my religion, or my congregation.

FACT: Domestic Violence happens to people of every educational and socio-economic level. Domestic Violence happens in all races, religions and age groups.

Domestic Violence Statistics:

- Every 9 seconds in the US a woman is assaulted or beaten.
- Most often the abuser is a member of her own family.
- Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women
- Studies suggest that up to 10 million children witness some form of domestic violence annually.
- Nearly 1 in 5 teenage girls who have been in a relationship said a boyfriend threatened violence or self-harm if presented with a breakup

Source: <http://domesticviolencestatistics.org/domestic-violence-statistics>

*If you or someone you know is being abused, seek help today.
Call Illinois Statewide Domestic Violence Helpline 877-863-6338.*



Please help support this important ministry by stopping by our table in the narthex this weekend. With each donation of \$3 or more you will receive a coupon for a free Crumbl cookie (while supplies last).

We are also hosting a Food, Supplies & Clothing Collection this weekend to benefit WINGS & JOURNEYS



Journeys the Road Home Amazon Wish List

https://www.amazon.com/registry/wishlist/127DBQALHYIX5/ref=cm_sw_r_cp_ep_ws_b9PQBbKBCK2DM

In addition to the items there, we're also starting to collect spring clothing for men and women. This would include layering items, lighter jackets, plastic ponchos, etc.

Additional food items include things that are frequently requested but not often donated like: shelf-stable milk, canned goods that open with a tab, shelf-stable microwavable meals, tea bags (black/herbal), canned chunk chicken, & microwavable single-serving soup.

JOURNEYS is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization working to empower and shelter the homeless and those at-risk. With a day center open for showers, food, laundry, and other services, JOURNEYS also manages nighttime PADS locations across our service area. Your donation/purchase is tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by the law. Our tax ID is 36-3919018

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Cereal/Oatmeal, Tomato Sauce, Canned Pasta, Grape Jelly, Parmesan Cheese, Cream of Chicken Soup, Meat Soups, Peanut Butter, Plain Rice, Spaghetti Sauce, Pasta, Vegetable Soup, Sugar, Flour, Mayo, Regular Ground Coffee, Foil, Saran Wrap, Olive Oil, Macaroni and Cheese, Canned Tuna or Chicken, Flavored Rice/Pasta Sides, Salad Dressing, BBQ Sauce, Ketchup

WINGS Housing Wish List

Child Anti-Itch Cream, Garbage Bags, Laundry Detergent/Fabric Softener, Shampoo/Conditioner, Twin Sized Comforters, Moisturizing Hair Lotion, Sandwich Baggies, 2023 Day Planners, Large/X-Large Pull-Ups - up to 140lbs, Comet, Room Freshener Spray, 9V & D Batteries, Hair Mousse/Hair Spray, SOS Pads, Baby Powder/Oil, Size 5 & 6 Diapers, Women's Shave Cream, Men/Women Robes, Paper Towels, Toilet Paper, Bleach - Laundry, not germicidal, Umbrella, Toilet Bowl Cleaner, Lysol Spray, Men/Women Body Wash, Dish Soap & Sponges, Baby bottle brushes, Alcohol Free Mouthwash





Knights of Columbus Council #6964 Community Yard Sale Saturday, June 3rd

Do you have some items in your house or garage you no longer need but think you could sell? Secure your sales spot at our Annual Community Yard Sale! This event will take place on Saturday, June 3rd in the St. Hubert Church east parking lot. 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 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 event will take place on Saturday, June 3rd (rain date is June 10th) from 9am - 2pm. It will be free admission to the public, so if you don't have items to sell, stop by during the day to look for great bargains to buy!!

All sellers MUST register in advance by May 29th. Space is limited! To reserve your spot, please contact Mike Sulentic at 847-404-2246 (msulentic01@gmail.com). Thank you!!

Professional Critique

Monday, May 22

6–7 PM in the

Parish Ministry Center

Receive a personalized evaluation of your professional goals and develop a customized strategy to expedite your transition into your next professional opportunity. This includes personalized career coaching to assess your professional strengths, and create customized strategies to optimize your strengths and manage areas of improvement; evaluate and prioritize your professional goals, and create strategies and specific timelines to achieve each; and learn how to minimize the risk of being a "close second" for a job; as well as personalized interview coaching and a personalized resume review.



Interview Strategy Session

May 22, 7:00 - 8:30 PM

Parish Ministry Center Club Room or on Zoom (scan QR code)

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.



Are you, or someone you know, widowed?



If you have been recently widowed and are still struggling with the loss, or if you have been widowed for some time and need something to get you "over the hump" because you seem stuck in one spot, this program is designed to help you move on with life while still treasuring your past and its precious memories. This unique retreat/workshop (designed specifically for spousal loss) is for both men and women (all ages) who have been widowed and are still trying to find hope and new joy in life. All are welcome.

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For further information, call: 708-354-7211, e-mail us at joyfulagain7211@gmail.com
website: www.joyfulagain.org



St. Hubert School News

Our eighth graders have been preparing for graduation. Fr. Mike blessed their caps & gowns, they were confirmed last weekend, and honored Mary at May Crowning.



Spirits were high as we celebrated our athletes' achievements at the spring athletics pep rally. Congratulations to our student athletes, who were honored the Spring Athletics Awards Night.



Our Family School Association (FSA) put together a wonderful Muffins with Moms event to celebrate our moms for Mother's Day.



We welcomed the newest members of the St. Hubert School community at the New Family Welcome Dinner. New families were paired with buddy parents of current students.



The Knights of Columbus Council #6964 presented principal Julie Martin with a check from proceeds of the Pancake Breakfast they hosted to benefit our Tuition Assistance Fund. We thank the Knights for their generosity and continued support of our school.

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May 21-28 marks the eighth anniversary of Pope Francis' landmark encyclical, *Laudato Si': On Care for Our Common Home*. In Vicariate I, Bishop Jeffrey Grob will preside at a **Mass on Sunday, May 21 at 12:30 PM** at Most Blessed Trinity Parish/Immaculate Conception Church, 508 Grand Avenue in Waukegan. All are welcome to worship at this Mass in unity with Catholics around the world and attend the reception that follows.

A presentation, "God's Gift of Creation," will take place on **May 23, 7:00 PM** at St. John of the Cross in Western Springs.

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Us vs. Them: Conflict, Theology, and the Human Brain

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As much as we might admire the spirit of Lennon’s motivation and vision in “Imagine,” those of us committed to faith-based ministries of restorative justice, reconciliation and peace-building are deeply invested in the idea that our religious beliefs and practices can be a source of tremendous healing and social change for greater justice. At the same time, however, many of us also find ourselves working with implicit theologies of conflict that are flawed or incomplete. We tend to be mystified by the way in which “religion” continues to fracture the human family, or we are content to participate in creating and enhancing sharp social battle lines based on our own deeply held religious convictions and values, or we do a bit of both.

This course is based on the premise that the long term efficacy of our various ministerial praxes as peace-builders is at risk as long as we continue to ignore or under appreciate what science has to teach us about the evolutionarily ingrained, and largely unconscious dynamic of “Us/Them-ing.” It is designed to provide theologians and ministers with a foundation for constructing more robust theologies of conflict and conflict transformation by introducing and exploring what certain key discoveries in contemporary neuroscience, group identity formation theory, moral foundations theory, and relevant themes in social psychology teach us about the inevitability but also the plasticity and moral potential of the processes by which we divide ourselves into “Us”es and “Them”s.

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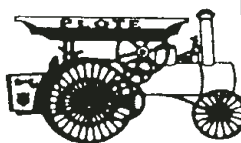
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