

SS. Matthew and Hubert Parish

St. Matthew Church



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St. Hubert Church



729 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates IL, 60169
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FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

AND THEY
OBEY
HIM.

— MARK 1:27 —

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 2024

Mass Schedule

SATURDAY VIGIL

5:00 PM at St. Hubert Church

SUNDAY MASSES

7:00 AM at St. Matthew Church

8:30 AM at St. Matthew Church

10:30 AM at St. Hubert Church

12:15 PM at St. Hubert Church

MONDAY

8:00 AM at St. Matthew Chapel

TUESDAY

8:30 AM at St. Hubert Church

WEDNESDAY

8:00 AM at St. Matthew Chapel

THURSDAY

8:00 AM at St. Matthew Chapel

FRIDAY

8:30 AM at St. Hubert Church

ADORATION

Wednesday, 8:30 AM–6:00 PM
at St. Matthew Chapel

CONFESSIONS

Wednesday, 4:00-6:00 PM
at St. Matthew Chapel

*Chapel is located at
951 E. Schaumburg Road*

Dear Friends,

A few weeks ago, I completed my nine-week formation at Mundelein Seminary for certification as a spiritual director, and at one of our classes that week, the professor shared with us a number of quotes from saints and other well-known Catholic leaders. One of the Church leaders that I have admired the most is the late Francis Cardinal George, whose faith, candor, and intelligence always seemed to very accurately convey the challenges that the Church would be confronting in the modern era.

Two of the quotes that were shared in our class came from Cardinal George and I'd like to share them with you this week, because even though they are several years old, they still offer great insights into what Church leadership is confronted with in this generation, as well as what Catholics as a whole need to be aware of.

The Cardinal had this to say at his address to his fellow bishops at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) yearly gathering about the tension between what the Church teaches and the impact of politics on morality:

The challenge to governing effectively and pastorally as bishops and priests is to be public without being co-opted and to be who we are without being isolated. We approach every issue from the perspective of the natural moral law and the Gospel of Jesus Christ, for issues that are moral questions before they become political remain moral questions when they become political. To limit our teaching or governing to what the state is not interested in would be to betray both the Constitution of our country and, much more importantly, the Lord himself.

Jesus Christ is the Savior of the whole world, of our public lives as well as our private lives, of our business concerns and of our recreational outlets, of our families and of our institutions, of the living and of the dead. In his name and as bishops of his Church, we gather now to seek his will for his people, and with his authority we govern. May Christ bless and guide, with the power of his Spirit, our deliberations and this meeting of our Conference. Thank you.

*Francis Cardinal George, OMI
Address to U.S. Bishops, 2009*

The second quote from the Cardinal helps to identify where our priorities as faithful Catholics should be as we struggle with what voices to listen to in the world:

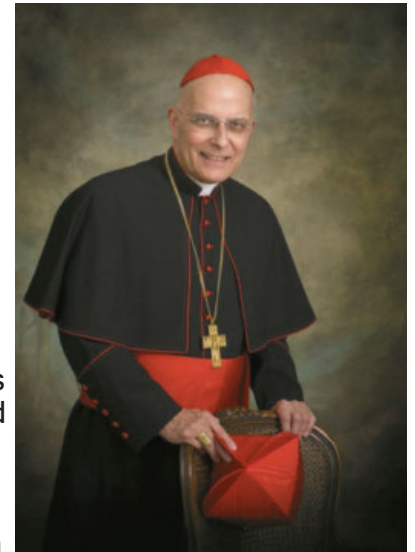
The inevitable result is a crisis of belief for many Catholics. Throughout history, when Catholics and other believers in revealed religion have been forced to choose between being taught by God or instructed by politicians, professors, editors of major newspapers and entertainers, many have opted to go along with the powers that be. This reduces a great tension in their lives, although it also brings with it the worship of a false god. It takes no moral courage to conform to government and social pressure. It takes a deep faith to "swim against the tide," as Pope Francis recently encouraged young people to do at last summer's World Youth Day.

*Francis Cardinal George, OMI
Column, September 14, 2014*

The Cardinal's words certainly ring true for us today, don't they? Let's pray that we might gain courage from our faith and our participation in the Eucharist, so that we might always choose God in our lives when difficult choices need to be made.

May God bless you all.

Fr. Tim



Mass Intentions

Monday, January 29

8:00 AM †Michael May; †Anthony May

Tuesday, January 30

8:30 AM †Lewis Wallace; †Steve Thull

Wednesday, January 31

8:00 AM †Taryn Ross

Thursday, February 1

8:00 AM †Audrey Copa; †Mary Glab

Friday, February 2

8:30 AM †Eufracia Pasquil

7:00 PM New Jerusalem Pray Group Community Mass
at St. Hubert Church

Saturday, February 3

5:00 PM †Mary Therese Cassara; Jose Ray Ramiirez

Sunday, February 4

7:00 AM †Bonnie Naspinski

8:30 AM †Mr & Mrs. Hausman; †Irene Estavillo;
†Gregoria Capid; †Chester & Mae Madrzak;
†Ken Koprowski

10:30 AM †Salomena Vuk; †Gary Casper;
†Giuseppa Lavalva; †Domenico Lavalva

12:15 PM †William Fifield; †Michael Komen

*The presider schedule for the entire month is posted on
our website, www.sainthubert.org.*



Please return last year's
palms to the container in
the narthex for use on
Ash Wednesday.

Join Us for Rosary Devotion

St. Matthew

Quiet time after Mass

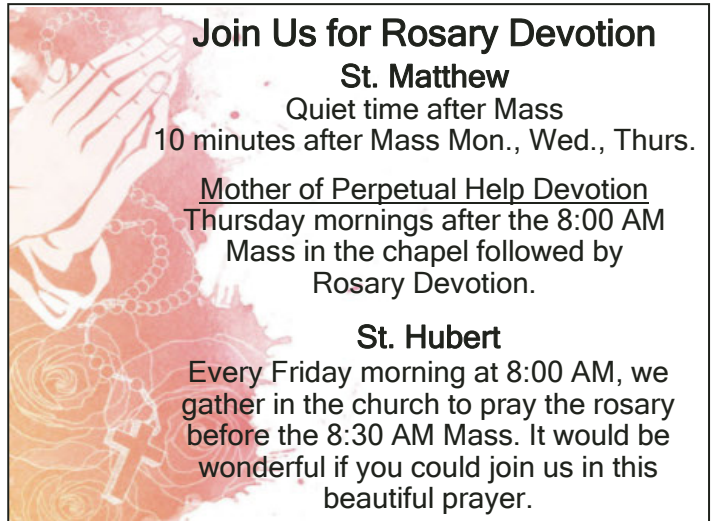
10 minutes after Mass Mon., Wed., Thurs.

Mother of Perpetual Help Devotion

Thursday mornings after the 8:00 AM
Mass in the chapel followed by
Rosary Devotion.

St. Hubert

Every Friday morning at 8:00 AM, we
gather in the church to pray the rosary
before the 8:30 AM Mass. It would be
wonderful if you could join us in this
beautiful prayer.



Pray for...

Sharon Currie, Viola Cleo Bradshaw, Kathy Krebs,
Nancy Tucker, Cecile Schultz, Geraldine Skinder,
Vesna Ljubicic, Mary Donahue, Alan Demascus,
Donna Anderson, Damian Durkin, Frank Bielik,
Cameron Brzarnik, Maggie Depa, Jean Cook,
Elijah Meshiah, The Stevenson Family, Bob Berg,
Donna Leonardo, Diane Pericolosi

Recently Deceased

Patricia Schneider, Lucretia Guzzo, Richard Traister

Would you like to have a friend or family member prayed for?

*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. 102.
Those being prayed for will be listed for 4 weeks in the
bulletin and added to our book of prayer intentions in the
church. If you would like your loved one to continue to be
listed beyond this time, please call the office to have them
added again.*

WE PRAY

FOR THOSE PROTECTING OUR COUNTRY

Anthony Chrobak, Jared Koch, Jaden Lambrechts,
James Lamberty, Joel Nogle, Riley Santoyo,
Bradley Vicchiolla



All Powerful God, Watch over all our dear ones who
serve this day in the military.

Hold them safely in the palm of your hand.

Walk with them in your strength.

Bring them comfort and hope when they are weary.

Remind them of our love.

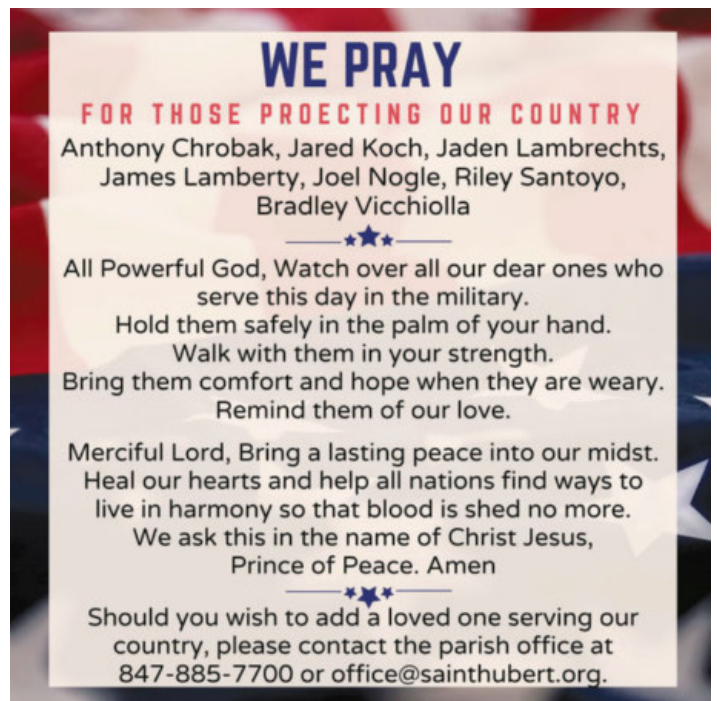
Merciful Lord, Bring a lasting peace into our midst.

Heal our hearts and help all nations find ways to
live in harmony so that blood is shed no more.

We ask this in the name of Christ Jesus,
Prince of Peace. Amen



Should you wish to add a loved one serving our
country, please contact the parish office at
847-885-7700 or office@sainthubert.org.





Please Return Baby Bottles on Feb 3rd or 4th!

Sign up to receive St. Hubert Respect Life emails regarding parish and local news & events by registering online. Scan the QR Code, go to www.SaintHubert.org/Respect-Life, or click the Flocknote sheep at the top right of St. Hubert website. To learn more about TLC Pregnancy Services, please visit their website:

www.tlcpregnancyservices.com



The New Jerusalem Prayer Group is sponsoring a First Friday Mass on February 2 at 7 PM at St. Hubert Church

Fr. Ed Pelrine from St. James will be presiding

This is open to the parish and anyone who wishes to attend. New Jerusalem Prayer Group is a Charismatic prayer group which meets on Friday Nights at 7:30 PM in St. Hubert Church. All are welcome to come, pray with us, and grow in faith.



Come, join us in making a difference in someone's life!

The long winter evenings ahead are perfect for knitting or crocheting a prayer shawl that will be given to someone in our community.



Prayer shawls are tangible symbols of love. They are warm hugs of empathy and support; a private place of escape in which to rest, relax, and renew; something to hold on to when all else seems to be slipping away.

Wrapping others in shawls made with prayer and loving thoughts is the gift.

Prayer begins in the heart and the creation of a prayer shawl is a spiritual journey of prayer for the shawl maker.



The Prayer Shawl Ministry members meet once a month for prayer and fellowship. Yarn and instructions are provided. Members are willing to teach you to knit or crochet along with sharing ideas. Wouldn't you like to join us and make a difference in someone's life?

**Please join us next Sunday, February 4
1:15–2:30 PM**

St. Hubert Parish Ministry Center in the Dorothy Day Room

If you have questions or want to pick up a shawl, please contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org.



St. Matthew Church is in need of some volunteers to Lector at the 7 AM Mass. Readers assist at

Mass by proclaiming the sacred scriptures. At each Mass, they help to make the Word of God present to us in this time and place. If you're interested, please call St. Matthew Church at 847-891-1220 for more information.



MYTH VS. FACT #4

Myth: Services for victims are staffed by people angry at traditional society who want to break up the family unit.

Fact: Programs that help battered women and their children, and counselors who provide assistance, are concerned first and foremost with the safety of the survivor and her dependent children. The goal of counseling and other survivor services is not to break up the family unit but to preserve the safety of all its members. Achieving this goal, unfortunately, may mean that some relationships may need to end.

Find professional assistance by calling the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233. Chat with a NDVH service provider and find the domestic violence services nearest you. **If you are in immediate danger, call 911.**

More info at: <https://hopeandsafety.org/learn-more/domestic-violence-myths-facts/>

Brought to you by St. Hubert Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry and St. Matthew Peace and Justice Ministry



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FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE:

We can't begin to express our gratitude for your continued financial support of our Parish. May God bless you and your family for your generosity and kindness.

SUNDAY OFFERTORY ONLY

	PARISH TOTAL
Received 12/24/23	\$ 30,479.00
Received 12/31/23	\$ 31,895.00
Received 01/07/24	\$ 36,832.00
Received 01/14/24	\$ 25,633.00
CHRISTMAS (thru 1/14/24)	\$ 86,961.00

Year-end contribution statements will be mailed the week of January 22nd. The threshold will be \$250. If you do not receive a statement and are in need of one, please email your name and address to telli@sthubertschool.org or kcullen.stmatthew@gmail.com.

Thank you for your continued support of SS. Matthew and Hubert Parish.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 6964****Dine-to-Donate****DATE**

Wednesday, January 31

LOCATIONS

Lou Malnati's Schaumburg

11:00am - 11:00pm

1 South Roselle Road

(847) 985-1525

Lou Malnati's Barrington Road

4:00pm - 10:00pm

357 S Barrington Road

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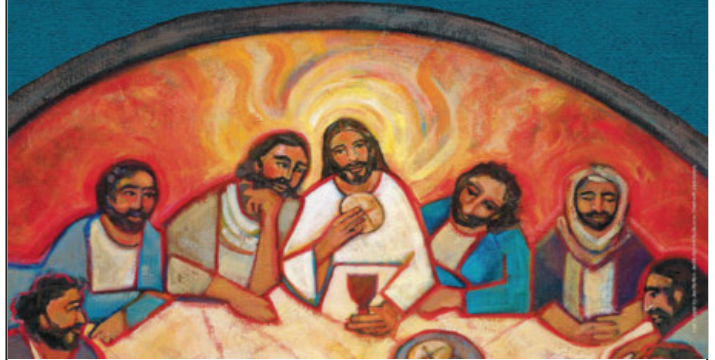
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ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO

**2024 Annual Catholic Appeal****Together at the table****Please Make Your Gift to the 2024 Annual Catholic Appeal**

Many families in our parish will be receiving the Annual Catholic Appeal mailing from Cardinal Cupich. On behalf of those served by the ministries, parishes, and schools that receive funding from the Appeal, we thank you for your gifts. Please return your response as soon as possible. The Annual Catholic Appeal offers a wonderful opportunity to answer the call "Together at the table." In addition to providing for ministries and services throughout the archdiocese, the Appeal also funds services that are of great help here in our parish.

As we contemplate God's many gifts to us, we should also reflect on our gratitude. Your financial support for the work of our parish, our archdiocese, and the Church throughout the world is one way to express this gratitude. Please give what you can to the 2024 Annual Catholic Appeal.



Widow & Widowers Group - Holy Family Parish

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.

St. Hubert School News



This Sunday, January 28, marks the beginning of Catholic Schools Week. Festivities begin with a special Family Mass at 8:30 AM at St. Hubert Church, followed by our Open House from 9:30—11:30 AM to kick off our week of celebrations.

Catholic Schools Week is a time to celebrate and it offers us a chance to reflect on the lasting value of a Catholic education and its role in fostering the faith, knowledge, morals, and discipline that will prepare our youth for a life of service to their families, their communities, and the church. It shows us every day that a Catholic School, our Catholic School, is more than just a school. It is a deeply invested community. And in a world that desperately needs kindness and compassion, a community of faith such as this can make all the difference in the world.



Catholic Schools
United in Faith and Community

We are so very proud of our Catholic school and are grateful to all of you for your continued prayers and support.

Happy Catholic Schools Week!!!

—Mrs. Martin, Principal of St. Hubert School

Our ambassadors spoke at Masses at our neighboring churches last weekend. They extended personal invitations for families to join us at our Open House to see for themselves all the wonderful things happening at our school and discover the St. Hubert Difference!



In the spirits of service and perseverance, these 5 brave Knights attended a meeting with our mayor and trustees, advocating for local support for our school, as we prepare our spring fundraiser. *Save the Date for "All in, All Knight" on April 20!*



Let us help you with your decluttering resolutions and raise funds for St. Hubert School!



Cleaning Out Your Closets? We need your shoes!

We are thrilled to announce our upcoming school-wide service project that will benefit those in need and raise funds for our school!

January 27 & 28

Look for labeled boxes in the

- Narthex at St. Hubert
- Vestibule at St. Matthew
- Parish Ministry Centers

(Collection will continue in Parish Ministry Centers through March 16)

Help us raise funds just by donating used and new shoes! Be sure to ask friends, family, neighbors and co-workers to donate too!

Collected shoes not only help support us, but they will be reused and given a second life by those in need through #microenterprise. It's a WIN-WIN!

Questions?

Contact Anna Macugowski at anna.mac@comcast.net.



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a dozen reasons to choose Catholic Schools



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ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC SCHOOL

JANUARY 28 –FEBRUARY 3, 2024

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO



Readings for the week of January 28, 2024

Sunday:

Dt 18:15-20/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 7-9 (8)/
1 Cor 7:32-35/Mk 1:21-28

Monday:

2 Sm 15:13-14, 30; 16:5-13/Ps 3:2-3, 4-5,
6-7/Mk 5:1-20

Tuesday:

2 Sm 18:9-10, 14b, 24-25a, 30—19:3/
Ps 86:1-2, 3-4, 5-6/Mk 5:21-43

Wednesday:

2 Sm 24:2, 9-17/Ps 32:1-2, 5, 6, 7/Mk 6:1-6

Thursday:

1 Kgs 2:1-4, 10-12/1 Chr 29:10, 11ab,
11d-12a, 12bcd/Mk 6:7-13

Friday:

Mal 3:1-4/Heb 2:14-18/Ps 24:7, 8, 9, 10/
Lk 2:22-40 or 2:22-32

Saturday:

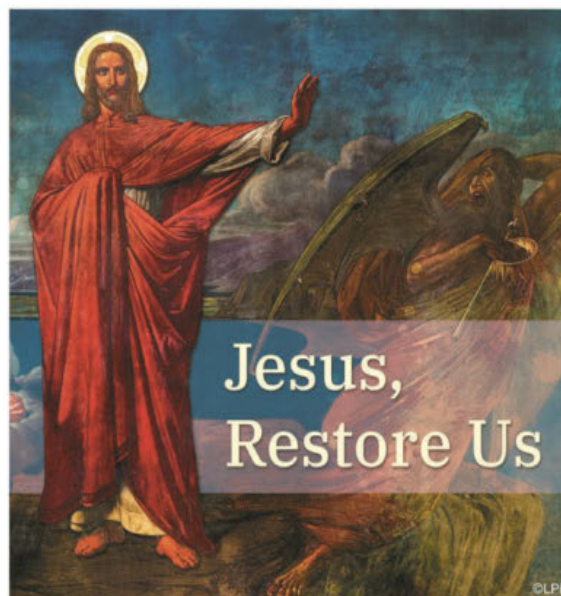
1 Kgs 3:4-13/Ps 119:9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14/
Mk 6:30-34

Next Sunday:

Jb 7:1-4, 6-7/Ps 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6
(see 3a)/1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23/Mk 1:29-39



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

I love movies about exorcisms. Apparently, so do many others. The 2023 movie “Nefarious” features a possibly possessed inmate on death row. Critics were not impressed, but audiences scored it at 97% on the website Rotten Tomatoes. Most people have an appreciation for the demonic realm, even if cultural elites are generally embarrassed about it. As is standard in exorcism movies, the afflicted person (in this case, a man named Edward Brady) thinks and acts like *multiple* persons. He is someone besides himself. We know what that is like. We feel *fake* sometimes, not ourselves.

The same dynamic is on dramatic display this week in the Gospel. Jesus the Exorcist approaches a possessed man who utters, **“What have you to do with us, Jesus of Nazareth?”** Notice the plural, *us*. The basic effect of the demonic is division. The man’s identity is fractured, divided, and thus many. Jesus powerfully expels the spirit by saying, **“Quiet! Come out of him!”** Jesus’ word has the power to restore the man’s singularity — *him* — and indeed it does.

All this helps us to dismiss childish images of demons sporting red goat tails. Equally, it overcomes the cultured aloofness that dreams demons are mere metaphors for evil. We see instead that fallen angels are conscious and intelligent beings who orient their agency toward division. They bring about schism where there should be unity, e.g., in persons, families, communities, politics, and so on. Thankfully, Jesus commands demons to flee from all these places to restore wholeness and peace. What if we made room for his word where we need it?

— Father John Muir

9 Meditation Ron Rolheiser, OMI

MINISTERING WITH AUTHORITY

Inside church circles, a debate took place as to whether Therese of Lisieux should be named a “doctor” of the church. Her proponents pointed to her influence within the faith and argued that few theologians or writers, at least not within the last century, have touched as many lives as Therese. Another constituency argued against it: She died at 24, not exactly the age of wisdom. Moreover her writings consist of just three short manuscripts which, while moving and aesthetically exceptional, are hardly in the same theological league with Augustine, Aquinas, Rahner, Barth, or Tillich. Nor do her writings, in terms of academics, measure up to the standards demanded even of graduate-level students in our theological institutions. So why declare her a “doctor”?

We know who won this argument. Therese is today a “doctor” of the church. A wise choice. Why? Because doctors heal people and her writings have healed persons in a way that many other writings that are academically and theologically superior have not. That’s not to say that the writings of the academy of theology don’t have their place, but it is to say that the power to heal depends upon things beyond brilliance, learning, professional standards, and authority or position.

We see that clearly already in the gospels. We’re told there that Jesus “spoke with authority, unlike the scribes and the pharisees” (many of whom were, no doubt, brilliant, learned, and sincere). What set Jesus’ teaching apart? Its effect. He cured people and changed their lives in a way none of the other preachers and teachers of his time could. The word of God coming from his mouth simply affected things in a way that this same word coming from other mouths didn’t. His words made sick people healthy, made sinners change their lives, and even brought some dead people back to life. As a teacher or preacher, I can only envy that!

And envy it I do! Allow me a little self-indulgence. I will offer a personal reflection here, not because I think that my teaching and preaching are exceptional, but rather, the opposite, because I sense myself as typical, the norm. So here’s the reflection:

I’ve been in the business of teaching and preaching for thirty years and, from the normal indicators, have been successful enough. I’m in demand as a speaker, my writings are popular, and I receive my share of affirmation and compliments. After speaking to congregations and various audiences, I generally sense a positive reaction. So far so good.

What I don’t sense is that I speak “with authority”, even when people do positively affirm me in words. Why do I say that? Because the longer I teach, preach, and write, the more sceptical I become about the effect of my efforts. I’m not sure that I ever say and do things “with authority”. I’ve never affected a physical cure, not that I’ve ever tried; never raised anyone from the dead, not that I’ve tried; and I wonder to what extent my teaching and writings have ever empowered anyone to truly convert and change his or her life morally. It’s one thing to be told you’re wonderful, it’s quite another to have someone actually change his or her life on the basis of your preaching.

That isn’t true for everybody. Mother Theresa used to go out on a stage, face a thousand people, say “God loves you!”, and everyone’s eyes would fill with tears and they would know that this, the deepest of all realities, was true. She spoke with authority. I envy her too. When I speak or write I still need an infinitely more complex message to have any effect.

There’s a lesson here, but it shouldn’t be misread. The lesson is this: Our preaching and teaching can be powerful and transformative, though not on the basis of brilliance, scholarship, or doctrinal accuracy. We can have all of these and still not speak with any authority, be brilliant and not change anything.

People will recognize us as speaking with authority only when they sense that, like Jesus, we are under divine authority ourselves, that our message is not our own, that our actual lives stand behind the message, that our words are meant to reveal God and not ourselves, that we love others enough to give up protecting ourselves, that our real concern is God’s kingdom and not how we impress others, that we consider the community bigger than ourselves, and that we are willing to sweat blood rather than get bitter or walk away.

I wonder whether our failure today to pass on our faith to our own children, to effect forgiveness and harmony within our families and communities, or to inspire others to any kind of religious vocation, isn’t predicated precisely on our incapacity to speak God’s word with authority. We can speak it with insight, accuracy, sensitivity, and even brilliance, but, too often, we can’t heal or really change anyone, including our own children.

The miracles we need, it would seem, aren’t wrought by brilliance alone.

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Sacramental Life

Baptisms

If you would like your child to be baptized at St. Matthew Church, please contact John Blaszkowski at 847-217-6248 or jeb3359@gmail.com with a subject line of Baptism; for baptism at St. Hubert Church, please contact Mike Keenan at mkeen@sainthubert.org.

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- Friday: 9 AM–Noon, 1-4 PM
- Saturday: 9 AM–1:30 PM

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- Saturday: 10 AM–2:00 PM

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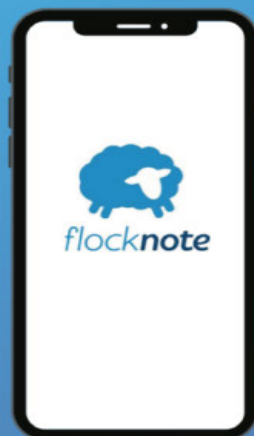
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