



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.

SATURDAY VIGIL AT 4:30 PM
SUNDAY MASSES AT 8:00 AM & 10:00 AM & NOON
DAILY MASSES AT 8:30 AM MONDAY, TUESDAY & FRIDAY
ADORATION, PRIVATE PRAYER & RECONCILIATION
TUESDAY 5:00–7:00 PM

Attendance is limited due to social distancing. To help us get ready for you, please sign up for Weekend Masses and Reconciliation on our website, www.sainthubert.org, or if you do not have internet access, call the parish office at 847-885-7700, ext. 102. If the reconciliation time does not work for you, please contact Fr. Mike directly.



“THIS IS MY BELOVED
SON. LISTEN TO HIM.”
- MK 9:7

2ND SUNDAY OF LENT

FEBRUARY 28, 2021

Meeting Us Where We're At

Each year at this time, we're blessed to hear the passage about Jesus' Transfiguration. Jesus asked Peter, James and John to travel with him up the mountain. It seems when they decide to go, they most likely had no idea what they were destined to see. When Jesus asked them to accompany him, they simply went out of great trust. (It's the same kind of trust that we hear Abraham had in the first reading as he took his son, Isaac, up the mountain.)

At the top of the mountain, Jesus is transfigured before their eyes, joined by Elijah and Moses. The Son of God who humbled himself to share in our humanity revealed his divine image—a hint of the Resurrection to come.

The image of the mountain is a strong one in the bible. It's often the meeting place between heaven and earth. Someone is invited to go up the mountain where they soon discover that God has descended down from heaven, and they meet. The spiritual significance is that when we allow ourselves to take the journey, God will meet us where we're at, and it may even surprise us the way it surprised Peter, James and John.

We can be at all different places—emotionally, spiritually, even physically—when we get to the top of the mountain. But in the end, one of the messages that it seems we're meant to hear is to trust. The voice from heaven says, "This is my beloved Son. Listen to him." We may not know where we're being led or what may come next. We may be in turmoil, a little terrified about the circumstances around us, or even confused. And yet, the very thing God assures us of, is that he will accompany us until some clarity comes.

The way the passage ends tells us a lot. In the moment of confusion, Peter, James and John hid their eyes. What they saw must have been too much to take in. But then, just as quickly as the events unfolded, they end, and the three are left with Jesus, who brings them down the mountain to go forward. Jesus continues to walk with them. He hasn't disappeared, but instead continues to lead them into the next day, the next moment, and the next thing they need to see.

As we continue our Lenten journey, may God meet us, lead us and continue to guide us.

—Fr. Mike

Operation Rice Bowl Awareness Weekend: March 6-7

For many years now, during Lent, our parish has supported the Operation Rice Bowl program, which is operated by Catholic Relief Services or CRS. Deacon Mark Duffey will be with us next weekend to talk about this important initiative and how our small change can actually help to change lives in other parts of the world.



Deacon Mark Duffey has been involved with Catholic Relief Services (CRS) for many years at a parish level and now supports CRS as a Global Fellow. Global Fellows are priests and deacons in the US who speak at parishes and other Catholic organizations to raise awareness of the work of CRS, and to engage in direct advocacy with elected US officials for international humanitarian aid and community development.

Deacon Duffey was ordained in 1999 and currently serves at St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine. In addition to his range of parish ministry work, he serves on an advisory council for the Archdiocese's Office for Evangelization & Missionary Discipleship and provides a variety of programs through his retreat ministry, *Deacon Speakin'*.

Mass Intentions

If you are not ready to come to Mass yet, please join us in praying for the following intentions.

Weekday Intentions

Monday, March 1

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, March 2

8:30 AM Annmarie Alyea Ackerley

Wednesday, March 3—St. Katharine Drexel

No Mass

Thursday, March 4—St. Casimir

No Mass

Friday, March 5

8:30 AM Richard Aschom;

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, March 6

4:30 PM Mary Perry; Joseph McCormack;
Ingrid & Rey Pasquil (int.)

Sunday, March 7—3rd Sunday in Lent

8:00 AM David Catrone

10:00 AM Frank Czajka; Trudy Keck;
Respect for All Life (int.)

12:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners



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 Carl Miller, Joe Polanco, Joey & Michael Morgan, Rich Case, Jerry Goggin, Diana Pfeifer, Jennifer Pfeifer, Yvonne Cassa, Kimberly McMahon, Tom Brzizinski, Dave Blumenthal, Dee Booker, Kathy Sher, Mary Rausch, Cati Rawers, Ken Kountz, JoEllen Hommowun, Debbie O'Connor, Bob Budz, Paul Mazan, Rosaria King, Lorraine Chavez, Daniel Hahn-Boisvert, Frank Tereza, Jose James, Dan Kutt, Ray Garber, Thomas Szczech, Clare Kanofsky, Simone Racine, Michelle Molnar, Sandy Heavey, Teresa McCutchan, John Cox, Audrey Palmer, Patti Reuter, Diana Behm, Fernando Wolff, Simon Kolasa, Mary Ann Caldarola, Eileen Stachler, Gary Reitz, Lloyd Pitts, Karim Zenile, Michael Salter, Lester Hill, Jean Horisberger, Simone Racine, Ken Villamar, Jerry Goggin, Charles Kazmer, Sharon Murray, Nancy Pala, Mary Getto, Jolanta Puzewski, Racine & Brigilda Base, Mark Kelly, Mary Mathews, Karen Wentzal, Diana Knight, Mary Margaret Bregin, Helena Puzewski, Carol Ann Wolf, Sondra Megrail, Rousel Irish Tolentino, Patrick Chau Qun Tan, Helene Ngoy, Wyatt Frey, Alina Lesnicka, Scott Bergbreiter, Tina Kaiser, Charlene Perri, Terry & Gail Hileman, Sharnice Cyprian, David Blumenthal, Arlene Reed, Jerry Koncel, Anna Marie Bruck, Patricia Marple, Julie Nistler, Celia Pappas, Mike Saia, Bradley Gerlach, Yumi Dupont, Nancy Early, John Norkus, Kathy Murtha, Romero Medina, Vivian Trainor, Nancy Stark, Jonalyn Soriano, Janet & Bob Goldberg, Richard Van Hoesen, Joseph & Trevor Morgan, Ann Weber, Stephen Weber, Rosa Maria Rangel, Fr. Ray Dompke

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Val Marie Kleisner, Ed Dudzinski, James Michael Wadas, Frank Abbinante, Anastasia Posch

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.

SECOND WEEK OF LENT

Monday, March 1

Mass 8:30 AM

Tuesday, March 2

Mass 8:30 AM

Adoration & Confession 5:00 PM—7:00 PM

Wednesday, March 3

Café@Home Sharing Circle 7:00 PM

Thursday, March 4

Mass with St. Hubert School Children

Friday, March 5

Rosary at 8:00 AM

Stations of the Cross at 7:00 PM

Mass at 8:30 AM

Saturday, March 6

Operation Rice Bowl Awareness Weekend
Confession from 3:15—4:15

Sunday, March 7

Operation Rice Bowl Awareness Weekend

For additional resources, check out the Lenten Resources on our website
www.sainthubert.org/Lenten-resources

GOSPEL MEDITATION: 2nd Sunday in Lent

Genesis 22:1-2, 9, 10-13, 15-18

Psalms 116:10, 15, 16-17, 18-19

Romans 8:31b-34

Mark 9:2-10

Readings for the week:

Monday, March 1

Dn 9:4b-10

Ps 79:8, 9, 11 and 13 [cf. 103:10a]

Lk 6:36-38

Tuesday, March 2

Is 1:10, 16-20

Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23 [23b]

Mt 23:1-12

Wednesday, March 3

Jer 18:18-20

Ps 31:5-6, 14, 15-16 [17b]

Mt 20:17-28

Thursday, March 4

Jer 17:5-10

Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6 [40:5a]

Lk 16:19-31

Friday, March 5

Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a

Ps 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21 [5a]

Mt 21:33-43, 45-46

Saturday, March 6

Mi 7:14-15, 18-20

Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12 [8a]

Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

Next Sunday, March 7

Ex 20:1-17 or 20:1-3, 7-8, 12-17

Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [Jn 6:68c]

1 Cor 1:22-25/Jn 2:13-25

Rom 5:1-2, 5-8

Jn 4:5-42



“This is my beloved Son. Listen to him.”

—Mark 9:7

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD

A pregnant woman was walking in the store and met an old friend. Her friend exclaimed, “You are absolutely beaming!” The new life God placed in her womb radiated throughout her body. It was brightly visible on her face and in her eyes. Transformation and change usually happen from the inside out. It is very rare that simply imposing structure from the outside does any good. Yes, it is true that routines and habits can change when things are done differently. But, for this change to last there has to be an interior renewal and metamorphosis as well. Simply regulating behavior and bringing someone into conformity with accepted protocols doesn’t mean their heart and soul come with them.

Peter was a homeless man who lived in a very remote and rudimentary tent community. He was happy to make his daily trip to McDonald’s and always welcomed a gift card or two so that he could buy some coffee and something to eat. A generous advocate worked to secure him an apartment in hopes of moving Peter out of his makeshift housing and into something safer. Peter finally got the grand tour of his new “digs,” received his own key, remarked how wonderful the place was, closed the door behind him when they left and never returned. He preferred his tent. No matter how much things changed on the outside, Peter

was happy where he was. A poignant lesson was learned that day.

How is your Lent going? By now you ought to have a sense of whether you’re really “into it” this year and something transformational is happening. For many, it’s only the stuff on the outside that changes for a few weeks and then they return to business as usual. For others, there are some real inner changes happening that are deepening their relationships with God, others, self, and creation. If we are serious about moving to a new place and radiating with the presence of new life and joy, then we have to clear the way to listen for God’s call. Then, there is God’s request to change things up a bit and order our lives differently. After realizing we have been called and given a mission, we have to trust that this is where we need to be. And then, after all of this hard work we are asked to act. The fruit that is revealed will indicate whether our journey is authentic. The brilliance of conversion will begin to shine on our faces as we contemplate the One to whom we are asked to listen.

Poverty and Transfiguration

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

Have you ever had the experience of being touched very deeply by something that left you, in its wake, strangely inarticulate? The experience is profound - it moves you, frightens you, teaches you, changes you and you know it is doing you good - but you are left stunned, wondering how to respond.

I feel that way now, sitting in this, the hugest, dirtiest, most congested and poorest city I have ever been in: Cairo, Egypt. I remember my naïve enthusiasm in coming here. The quick, smug, letters to friends: "I want to go and rub shoulders with the poor, see the Third World, taste its dirt, its overcrowded-ness, its inhumanness. "I want to see poverty, first-hand, let it jar me into making a deeper response. A response to what? I don't know. I just know that I need to see that kind of poverty for myself!"

I am seeing it now and the experience is more than I want it to be: 12 million persons, all living in an area capable of giving even minimally adequate space, water, sanitation and human living conditions to only one-quarter of that number! It is a megalopolis of dirt, noise, lack of privacy, overcrowded-ness, smell and poverty. For a Westerner, like myself, it is overpowering.

Superficially, it is overpowering because I am unable to find for myself the sanitary food, the clean air and water, the space, and the privacy and quietness I am used to. More seriously, it is overpowering because, while it is ripping open inside of me very serious questions about the validity of my own lifestyle and my normal concerns (and Western affluence in general), it is leaving me powerless to respond in any truly useful way. Perhaps what I am feeling is what is so generally felt in the face of the disturbing fact of social injustice and poverty. It is real. We know that we should be doing more, sharing more. But what?

Everything seems so huge, so hopeless, so beyond us! We are locked into a huge system, more powerful than ourselves. So are the poor. Our efforts to help seem puny and impotent. Move over, we have our own limitations and problems, deep, painful poverties of our own which seemingly already demand more energy than we have. There is in our lives, already, more than enough malnourishment and dirt with which to contend. It is an overpowering helplessness that I feel here. I look at the magnitude of the problems and I am depressed. I look at my own abilities (and inabilities) to respond... and I am further depressed. What can I do?

I can come and look. I can, as I have already done, stay in a poorer section of Cairo. I can walk through Cairo's worst slum, the "Red Alley," Darb el Ahmar, (where few tourists venture). I can ride the city buses, look at faces, talk to some people. I can spend some time talking and working with Sister Emmanuelle, among Cairo's very poorest, sitting on a dirt floor teaching Arab kids (crawling with fleas) kindergarten. I can help hold a young girl of five as the doctor disinfects her wounded foot and be moved with pity and compassion.

But... in the end, I am playing a game and I know it. Even my looking has a safe antiseptic distance to it. Yet, I am not sure what, barring prayer, I can do. I do not have the charism of a Mother Teresa, a Sister Emmanuelle (see Time, Dec. 27, 1982), nor a Sister Kathleen (who works with Sister Emmanuelle in Cairo). I can't drink the water, eat the food, speak the language, nor, in fact, even offer proper empathy and support to those who have the charisms for the front lines. In the end, I am helplessly distanced.

What can I do? I am a priest and teacher. Turn my theology classroom into a social justice seminar? Preach on social justice more often? Perhaps. But is that an answer? And what of the very real problems within our own society? Are our pains less real? Less urgent? Does social injustice in the Third World bring about more pain and death than psychological, emotional, and spiritual injustice in the First World? What types of dirt and malnourishment dehumanize more? I have seen the worst slums of Cairo, but I have also seen the seamiest sides of San Francisco, New York, London, Amsterdam, and Frankfurt. Which is worse and which would I choose to live in? I am not sure!

Right now I am only sure of being deeply unsure. *Veni, vidi, non-vici!* The riddles grows thicker, the glass darkens, the exile is further from home! I am here with two friends. Occasionally, when the noise, dirt, and lack of space seem a bit overpowering, one of us asks the others: "What are we doing here?"

I suspect the answer will be slow in coming. The transfiguration of Christ always stuns those who witness it. However, like the earliest followers of Christ sensed when their normal perception of Christ was transformed, "It is good that we are here!"

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 February 28, 1983.



Rite of Election and Call to Continuing Conversion

Some name-calling, but in a nice way:

From the day of their election and admission, the catechumens are called “the elect.” They are also described as *competentes* (co-petitioners), because they are joined together in asking for and aspiring to receive the three sacraments of Christ and the gift of the Holy Spirit. They are also called *illuminandi* (“those who will be enlightened”), because baptism itself has been called *illuminatio* (“enlightenment”) and it fills the newly baptized with the light of faith. – RCIA 124

Our Elect or our *illuminandi* (“those who will be enlightened”) are: **Ella, Leah, Karsyn, Christopher** who are seeking baptism, confirmation and Eucharist.

They will join our Candidates to be received into full communion and our Catholics completing their initiation at the Easter Vigil. Those already baptized are: **Doris and Jason, and Andrea, Aaron, Raquel, Ryan, and Brent.**



During this Lenten season we are the *illuminati* and we join those on the journey to enlightenment. In the midst of this dark winter and Covid isolation we also need to seek the healing of our minds and hearts. During this 40-day journey we need to look within and allow Christ to get it right in us. We need to scrutinize our memories, attitudes, fears, racist thoughts, broken relationships and to petition the Holy Spirit so that we can become a light to the world.

Are you an adult who has not celebrated the sacrament of Confirmation?

VICARIATE I CONFIRMATION
FOR ADULTS



Preparation Sessions begin Monday, March 1

WHERE: St. Edna Church - Doherty Center
2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd.,
Arlington Heights, 60004

WHO MAY ATTEND: A candidate must:

- be 18 years old **AND** out of high school,
- have already received the sacraments of **Baptism and First Communion**, but lack the Sacrament of Confirmation,
- not have any other impediments to receiving the Sacraments (such as irregular marriage/need for annulment).

ON THE FIRST NIGHT PLEASE BRING:

- 1) Registration form, signed by a priest or staff member from the candidate's home parish
- 2) Registration fee of \$50.00 (Cash or check payable to St. Edna Parish)
- 3) A copy of baptismal certificate

PREPARATION SESSIONS:

Mondays from 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM on March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; April 12, 19, 26; & May 3

REHEARSAL & RECONCILIATION (required):

Thursday, May 13 at 7:00 PM

Location—St. Edna Parish

CONFIRMATION MASS:

Tuesday, May 18 at 7:00 PM

(Note: save May 11 if 2nd date is needed)

Location—St. Edna Parish

NOTE: if classes can not be conducted on grounds, we will Zoom and do independent study.

Contact Marie Staffa at 630-639-7895 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org or go on our website and download the forms at <http://www.sainthubert.org/>

- Obtain a copy of your baptismal certificate from the parish where you were baptized. You will need to present a copy of your baptismal certificate to our parish and St. Edna Parish.
- You need to be in a valid marriage, if currently married. Please provide a copy of your marriage certificate from the parish where you were married.
- When the above criteria are met you will receive a signed registration form.
- You will also need to make an appointment with Fr. Mike at least one month before you are confirmed.

ST. HUBERT

Job & Networking
MINISTRY

Job Support Group Meeting 9:30–11:00 AM

Every Monday Morning

The Saint Hubert Job and Networking Ministry continues in its mission to assist the job

seeker and job changer with the introduction of “virtual” Accountability/Job Support Group meetings via Zoom. The meetings are a way to address your career and job connection concerns with one of our team members, as well as one another, learn more about the resources available to job seekers, and to share information and support with a small group of attendees.

Expanded Evening Exchange Group

March 1, 6:00–8:00 PM

Whether you are a newcomer to the Saint Hubert Job Support Group or one of our members, feel free to attend this group for job seekers, on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, where you can sit in and learn from the questions and answers of others.

Job Seeker's Exchange

March 8, 6:00–7:00 PM

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, where you can sit in and learn from the questions and answers of others.

Givers, Takers & Reciprocators...

How To Build Mutually Valuable Business Relationships

March 8, 7:00–9:00 PM

What are the fundamental pillars of business relationships? What is the irrefutable power of a genuine commitment? What is the ‘win, win, win’ concept? What is the ‘give and take, reciprocate and repeat’ strategy?

Pete Kippes, the President of Hege Consulting group, a 25-year-old Strategic Advisory and Precision Search Firm, will explain how these strategies optimize business success.

Pete has been a Keynote presenter, a guest speaker for multiple universities and speaking forums. He is the founder of the Hege Strategic Advisory, the Tech-Hege Alliance as well as the Hegemony Executive Forum. Pete has a MBA from Benedictine University and a B.S from Northern Illinois University and a Certification of Strategic Change Management from Northwestern/Kellogg.

If you would like to register for any of these events, send an email with the subject, “Expanded Evening Exchange Group,” “Job Seeker’s Exchange,” or “Givers, Takers & Reciprocators” to sainthubertjobministry@gmail.com. You will receive an invitation to join the Zoom meeting.

EMOTIONAL ABUSE



You probably know many of the more obvious signs of mental and emotional abuse. But when you’re in the midst of it, it can be easy to miss the persistent undercurrent of abusive behavior.

An abuser doesn’t have to punch someone to inflict pain. Words hurt. Silence hurts. Betrayal hurts. Indifference hurts. Contempt hurts.

Psychological abuse involves a person’s attempts to frighten, control, or isolate you. It’s in the abuser’s words and actions, as well as their persistence in these behaviors.

The abuser could be your spouse or other romantic partner. They could be your parent, business partner, or a caretaker. No matter who it is, you don’t deserve it and it’s not your fault.

Abusers tend to place their own emotional needs ahead of yours. Many abusers will try to come between you and people who are supportive of you to make you more dependent on them

Another tactic meant to undermine your self-esteem is humiliation. They do this by name calling - such as ‘you’re stupid,’ ‘you’re pathetic,’ ‘you can’t do anything right,’ or by exposing your secrets in public or making fun of your shortcomings.

‘Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can also hurt me.

Stones and sticks break only skin, while words are ghosts that haunt me’... *Ruby Redfort*

Pain from words has left its’ scar, on mind and heart that’s tender.

Cuts and bruises may have healed, it’s words that I remember.

Sources: www.healthline.com/health/signs-of-mental-abuse

Brought to you by the St. Hubert Outreach Ministry on Domestic Violence

Illinois Domestic Violence Hotline - 877-863-6338

 flocknote

Keep in touch with us

VIA EMAIL OR TEXT MESSAGE



- Choose to receive updates from groups you’re interested in
- Unsubscribe anytime
- No spam, we promise

Text sthubert to 84576 or go to www.sainthubert.org and click on the sheep in the top right corner.



ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC SCHOOL

OFFERING FULL AND
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Preschool students celebrate Ash Wednesday and Presidents Day!

**IN ADDITION TO AN
ADVANCED PRESCHOOL
PROGRAM ALL OF OUR
PRESCHOOL STUDENTS
RECEIVE A WEEKLY CLASS
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AND SPANISH TWICE A
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2021-2022
School Year!
Schedule a Tour!**



COVID-19
COMMUNITY VACCINATION PROGRAM

COOK COUNTY HEALTH COOK COUNTY GOVERNMENT Cook County Public Health

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Helping Hands Ministry

We'd like to believe that when needing support, we all have a family member or friend close by to help out. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Or, perhaps, a great deal of support is needed requiring more support than family members are able to provide. The Helping Hands Ministry was formed to assist members in our parish, **free of charge**, in various ways:

- Rides to appointments, grocery store, Mass
- Relieving a caregiver by sitting with homebound family member
- Handy work or yard work
- Housework/cleaning
- Meals for those recovering from illness
- Just ask!

To request assistance or to volunteer, please contact the St. Hubert front desk at 847-885-7700, ext. 102. Your request will be shared with the Helping Hands Coordinator.

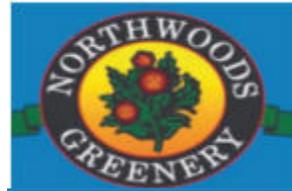
The New Jerusalem Prayer Group continues to meet from 7:30–9:00 PM on Friday nights through Zoom.



We welcome anyone to join us as we praise and worship our Lord and pray for one another. Contact Judi Stein at 847-609-5785 or NJPG@att.net for more information and for the login info for the meeting.

Another Way to Support St. Hubert

St. Hubert is signed up to participate in a fundraiser through Ave Maria press (avemariapress.com). March 1-May 31 any purchase made through their website can earn the parish 30%. All you need to do is put in our code: HUBERT21 at checkout and shipping will be free.



Scouts BSA Troop 399 presents our 2021 Spring Flower Fundraiser

QUALITY GROWN HANGING BASKETS AND PLANTERS
&
FLATS OF QUALITY GROWN BEDDING PLANTS
ALL FLATS HAVE 48 PLANTS, UNLESS INDICATED

“Every flower is a soul blossoming in nature.”

St. Hubert Scouts BSA Troop 399 will be taking orders for flower flats and containers from Northwood Greenery. The flowers are beautiful and last all summer into early to late fall. Containers or flats would make a sweet Mother's Day gift.

Flower brochure forms and price charts will be available on the church website and flyers will be available in the church narthex.

New this year Scouts BSA Troop 399 has a website for anyone to go on and place their flower sales and pay with credit card. The website is: <https://go.wreathsaleapp.com/troop399plantfundraiser> Scout BSA Troop 399 will be in the church Narthex after masses on March 13th and March 14th, 2021 to take flower orders. If you are not comfortable charging with credit card on the website cash and checks can be written out to Troop 399.

Deliveries will be available for pickup on Saturday, May 1st and Sunday, May 2nd after each Mass outside the St. Hubert School Lunchroom. If you need help with picking up your flowers Scouts BSA Troop 399 can help deliver.

Please feel free to call or email me with any questions.

Thank you for supporting Scouts BSA Troop 399.

Lisa Grogman
clgrogman@hotmail.com
cell# 630-432-0314



Who do you want to be when we emerge from the pandemic?

Has this time of isolation and distancing caused you to re-examine yourself and your priorities? Lent offers us a time to renew, to examine ourselves more closely and maybe take some steps to emerge as a better version of you. Our Lenten theme for Café@Home is Emergence. Emergence is the process of coming into view or becoming exposed after being concealed.

We pray:

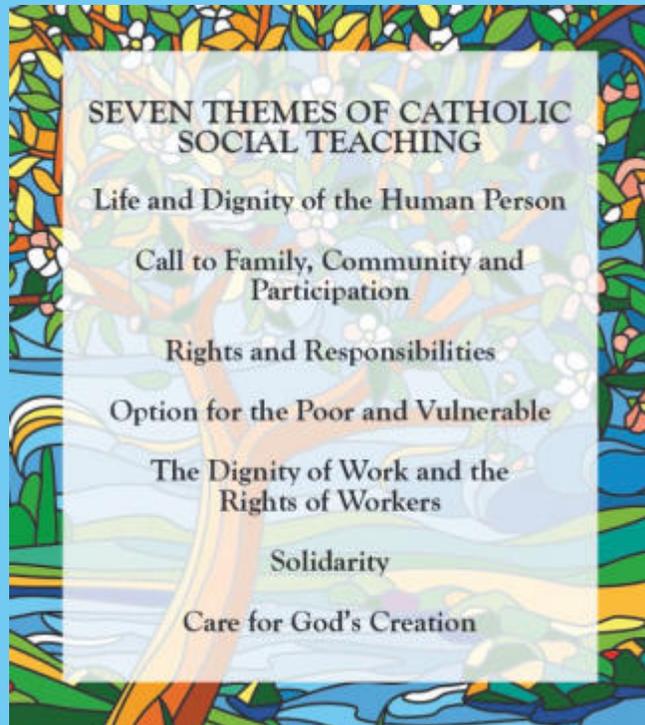
Holy God, we ask your presence as we begin our Lenten journey.

Mark us with your love, a love that covers us and keeps us. Give us a sense of discipline to keep coming back to difficulties and graces that shape us into emerging more fully as your beloved children.

In Jesus name, Amen.

May you be blessed this Lent as we travel together in Jesus.

Look for the Lent
Cafe@Home page at
www.sainthubert.org/cafeathome



I would like to continue working to integrate Catholic Social Teaching more fully within the St. Hubert Parish Community, which involves developing a comprehensive Social Concerns Action Plan. Therefore, I am seeking to get your individual input and perspectives. What do you see missing that would help to inspire, educate, encourage and/or empower our parishioners to engage more fully in the call of the Gospels in these issues?

Anyone interested in sharing their ideas and/or perspectives on critical components of social concern, please send me an email. I will be scheduling an online meeting to discuss your thoughts, ideas, and next steps. Thank you.

Deacon Allen
atatara@archchicago.org

Communities of Salt and Light: Reflections on the Social Mission of the Parish

Our parish communities are measured by how they serve "the least of these" in our parish and beyond its boundaries—the hungry, the homeless, the sick, those in prison, the stranger (cf. Mt 25:31). Our local families of faith are called to "hunger and thirst for justice" and to be "peacemakers" in our own communities (c Mt 5:6,9). A parish cannot really proclaim the gospel if its message is not reflected in its own community life. The biblical call to charity, justice, and peace claims not only each believer, but also each community where believers gather for worship, formation, and pastoral care.

For too many parishioners, our social teaching is an unknown tradition. In too many parishes, social ministry is a task for a few, not a challenge for the entire parish community. We believe we are just beginning to realize our potential as a community of faith committed to serve those in need and to work for greater justice.

The parishes that are leaders in this area see social ministry not as a specialized ministry, but as an integral part of the entire parish. They weave the Catholic social mission into every aspect of parish life—worship, formation, and action. They follow a strategy of integration and collaboration, which keeps social ministry from becoming isolated or neglected.

Excerpts from Communities of Salt and Light, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

PARISH OFFICE847-885-7700 Ext. 102 FAX.....847-885-4631 www.sainthubert.org

Rev. Mike Scherschel (Pastor).....Ext. 106.....mscherschel@sainthubert.org
 Rev. Robert C. Rizzo (Pastor Emeritus)
 Pat Aschom (Pastoral Secretary).....Ext. 104.....paschom@sainthubert.org
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