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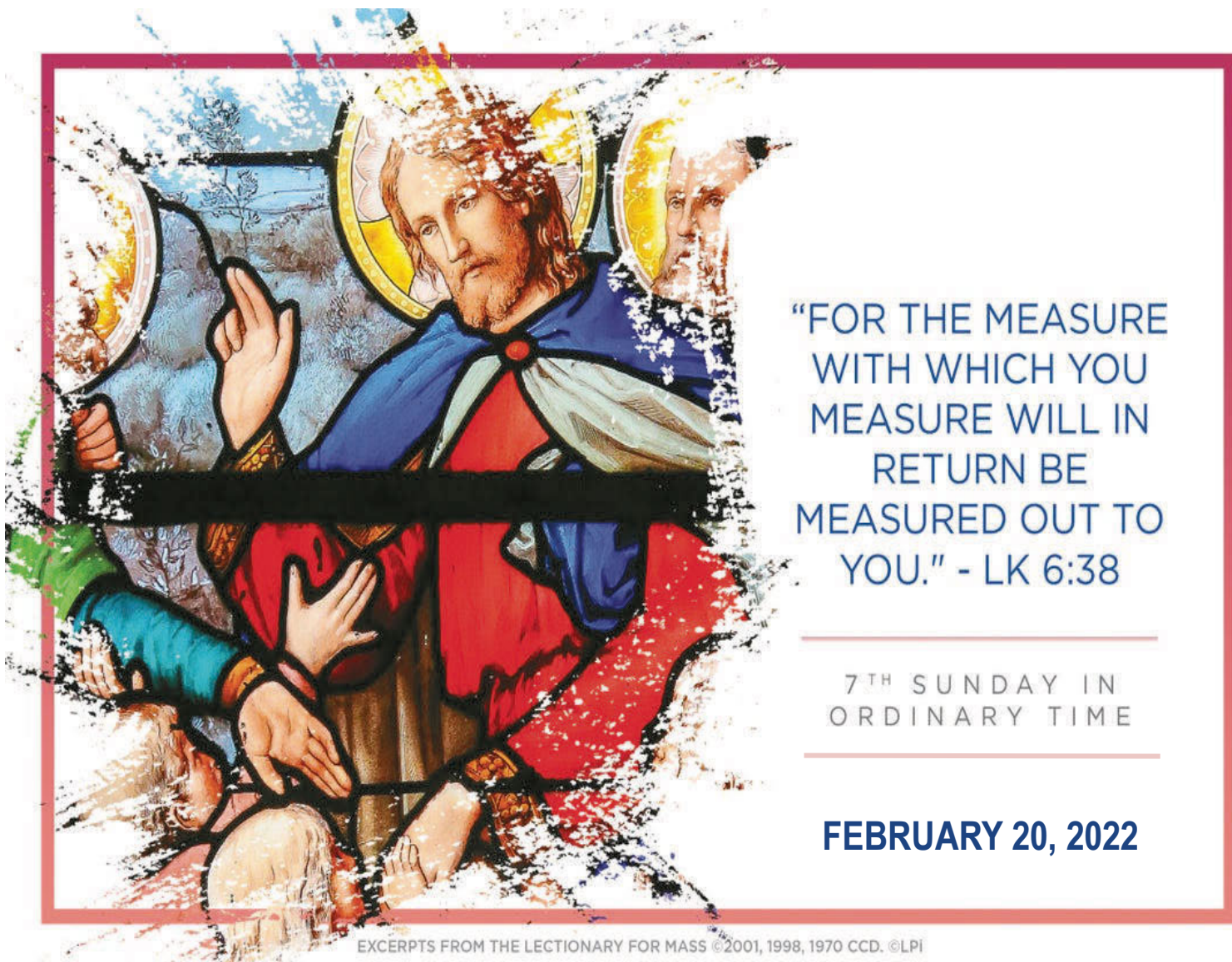
SATURDAY VIGIL AT 4:30 PM

SUNDAY MASSES AT 8:00 AM & 10:00 AM, NOON & 6:00 PM

DAILY MASSES AT 8:30 AM MONDAY, TUESDAY & FRIDAY

ADORATION, PRIVATE PRAYER & RECONCILIATION TUESDAY 5:00–7:00 PM

If the reconciliation time does not work for you, please contact Fr. Mike directly.



“FOR THE MEASURE
WITH WHICH YOU
MEASURE WILL IN
RETURN BE
MEASURED OUT TO
YOU.” - LK 6:38

7TH SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY TIME

FEBRUARY 20, 2022

Responding In Kindness

It's interesting. If you Google "who is the most generous person who ever lived" what comes up are modern era billionaires and millionaires who are known for the charitable giving. I guess in our society that would make sense because we often equate generosity with giving money.

I had hoped (and I know it was only a hope) that maybe someone would have put Jesus on that list. That's because generosity has more to do than with just giving money. It's really a way of being. Jesus shows us we can be generous in all kinds of ways, but especially in the way we respond to others and think of others.

When we listen to Jesus' "Sermon on the Plain" today, we'll be struck by a litany of what it means to open the heart and be generous. It isn't anything we haven't already heard. We've heard these things all our lives. But today, we hear them all at once, one after one, and it can't help but hit the heart.

Love your enemies. Pray for those who mistreat you. Give to everyone who asks of you. If someone takes something from you, don't demand it back. Do to others as you would have them do to you. If you lend money, let it go not expecting it back. Stop judging and you won't be judged. The same goes with condemning people. Forgive. And give, because when we do, gifts will be given in return. (I'm always struck that the word "give" is included in the word "forgive". Forgiveness requires generosity.)

It's no wonder that the Church pairs the gospel today with Psalm 103: "The Lord is kind and merciful." Kindness and generosity are choices for how to live and how to see things, especially how we view humanity and people in our own circles.

I know we're bombarded with a lot of tough words and attitudes these days. We can't even have the simple conversations we used to have about the world, about the country, about humanity unless we're talking with someone with the same outlook. Otherwise, it can break down into anger, harsh words and emails, and in the worst cases writing people off.

What Jesus gives us is a different way of looking at things, and especially the way we look at each other. In our faith, we call each other—even strangers and even enemies—"sister" and "brother" because it implies a connection. In our Catholic tradition, to love someone is to want the best for the other. And that's something we can do no matter who they are. It's a choice that comes from a generous heart.

The Annual Catholic Appeal

Making all things new....God's promise and our responsibility
Today Cardinal Cupich reaches out to all the parishes to ask for support for the Annual Appeal, which will help the Archdiocese continue its work and ministries. 59% of gifts collected will directly support parishes in need. Thank you for considering it among the many ways you continue to offer support.

As we head into a new week, may God's generous peace enfold you,

—Fr. Mike

"Through the Appeal, we are a part of making all things new in parishes and Catholic schools in need, in programs of religious education and ministry formation and in initiatives to address justice, peace and respect for life."

Mass Intentions

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

Weekday Intentions

Monday, February 21—Presidents' Day & St. Peter Damian

8:30 AM Robbie Masen

Tuesday, February 22—The Chair of St. Peter the Apostle

8:30 AM Leonard Smentek

Wednesday, February 23—St. Polycarp

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, February 24

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, February 25

8:30 AM Liesz Family

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, February 26

4:30 PM Mary Pat McMahon; Thomas Tisinai

Sunday, February 27—8th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM Joyansor Gueco; Loretta Guiney

10:00 AM Carol Horvath; Robert Pennacchio; Michael DeLarco;

Irene Jarus; John Socha

12:00 PM Helen Glomb; Sam Salvador; Catherine O'Hara

6:00 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.



Bring Palms for Ash Wednesday

Lent is just weeks away. It's time to bring last year's palms to be burned and turned into the ashes that will be used to mark our foreheads with the cross. Baskets for your dried palms have been placed in the narthex and will remain through February 27.

Wedding Banns

I Nicholas Hoppesch + Angela Ian Tam



Sign up sheets for Ash Wednesday Masses (March 2) will be in the narthex starting February 12.



It was previously announced that the Parish Office will be closed on Sundays. It will continue to be closed. However, effective February 20th, Lynn Howard will no longer be stationed in the

narthex of the Church after Masses on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

The Parish Office will also be closed on Monday, February 21, 2022 in honor of President's Day.

Pray for...

Sick Kate Eugene, Noreen Gallivan, Bob Gallivan, Beatrice Langendorf, Stacey Selim, Stephanie Voeller, David Cunningham, Maureen Knipp, Joe & Carol Napoleon, The Rudolf Solomon Family, Michael Masen, Claudine & Catherine Minogue, Rocco & Angela D'Allessandro, Paul Caldarola, Diana Enenstein and Family, Carleen Fuller, Debbie O'Connor, Audrey Palmer, Helene Ngoy, Bradley Gerlach

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Vincent Treni, Stanley Sikora, Maryann Caldarola, Henry Pontarelli

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

GOSPEL MEDITATION: 7th Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Samuel 26:2, 7-9, 12-13, 22-23
Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 8, 10, 12-13
1 Corinthians 15:45-49
Luke 6:27-38

Readings for the week:

Monday, February 21

Jas 3:13-18
Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 15
Mk 9:14-29

Tuesday, February 22

1 Pt 5:1-4
Ps 23:1-3a, 4, 5, 6
Mt 16:13-19

Wednesday, February 23

Jas 4:13-17
Ps 49:2-3, 6-7, 8-10, 11
Mk 9:38-40

Thursday, February 24

Jas 5:1-6
Ps 49:14-15ab, 15cd-16, 17-20
Mk 9:41-50

Friday, February 25

Jas 5:9-12
Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 8-9, 11-12
Mk 10:1-12

Saturday, February 26

Jas 5:13-20
Ps 141:1-2, 3 and 8
Mk 10:13-16

Next Sunday, February 27

Sir 27:4-7
Ps 92:2-3, 13-14, 15-16 [cf. 2a]
1 Cor 15:54-58
Lk 6:39-45



“Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful.”
—Luke 6:36

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Sometimes, Jesus’ teachings don’t seem to make practical sense. When we hear things like love your enemies and do good to them, turn the other cheek when struck, give to anyone who asks, do to others as you would have them do to you, be merciful, stop judging, forgive, and give to others, we get a bit unsettled. After all, it’s okay for God to do all of these things, but does He really want us to do them, too? Many good-hearted Christians really draw the line with some of these ideals and say, “No way!” They even remark that if someone did something hurtful to someone they loved, they would have no reservations seeking severe retribution. There is still this persistent thinking, even among those who consider themselves Christian, that a violent action deserves a violent response. Somehow, we continue to justify this.

Yet, it is most clearly against the very grain of the Gospel. Part of our difficulty has more to do with understanding God’s love. We wrongly think that sinful or hurtful actions and evil people somehow are seen as lesser in God’s eyes. They are not. God loves the sinner as much as He does the

saint. And, both of these inclinations exist in every human being, even those who consider themselves holy. Both the capacity for good and the disposition toward evil exist in every one of us. Viktor Frankl has this to say when reflecting on the Holocaust: “Our generation is a realistic generation because we have learned what a human being really is. When all is said and done, man is that same creature who invented the gas-chambers of Auschwitz; but he is also that being who walked upright into those chambers with the prayer ‘Shema Yisrael’ on his lips.”

If we believe in God, we have to act like God. Whether we like that idea is another issue. If we don’t then perhaps, we need to reconsider our faith and whether we really believe in Jesus Christ. We are made in the image of God, not the image of ourselves. The Christian must, at all costs, leave resentment and the need for retaliation behind, lose defensiveness and bring into the mind and heart the realization of who we represent in this world.

Measuring Ourselves in Love

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

When I was younger, I was pretty confident that I knew what love meant. After all, we all experience love in some way, being in love, loving someone, being loved by someone. Virtually everyone has known the love of somebody, a friend, a family member, an acquaintance.

But the older I get the more I wonder sometimes whether I, or most anyone else, has much sense of what that over-used word, love, really means? When we are honest, we sense our own distance from its full meaning. Why?

Because, the older we get, the more we also begin to know love's dark side. Too common are these experiences: We fall in love and think it will last forever, but then fall out of love, feel love go sour, feel love grow cold, see love betrayed, feel ourselves wounded by love, and wound others. Finally, even more upsetting, we all find that there are always people in our lives who are cold, bitter, and unforgiving towards us so that it is not always easy to feel love and be loving.

In the light of this reticence, I would like comment on Jesus' most important commandment: "Love one another as I have loved you!"

We too easily read that simplistically, romantically, and in a one-sided, over-confident manner. But this command contains the most important challenge of the whole gospel and, like the deepest part of the gospel to which it is linked, the crucifixion, it is very, very difficult to imitate. Why?

It's easy to consider ourselves as loving if we only look at one side of things, namely, how we relate to those people who are loving, warm, respectful, and gracious towards us. If we rate ourselves on how we feel about ourselves in our best moments among like-minded friends, we can easily conclude both that we are loving persons and that we are measuring up to Jesus' command to love as he did.

But if we begin to look at the skeletons in our relational closets our naive confidence soon disappears: What about the people who hate us, whom we don't like? What about the people whom we avoid and who avoid us? What about those people towards whom we feel resentment? What about all those people with whom we are at odds, towards whom we feel suspicion, coldness, anger? What about those people whom we haven't been able to forgive?

It's one thing to love someone who adores you, it's quite another to love someone who wants you dead!

But that's the real test. Jesus' command to love contains a critical subordinate clause, "as I have loved you!" What was unique in the way he loved us?

Where Jesus stretches us beyond our natural instincts and beyond all self-delusion is in his command to love our enemies, to be warm to those who are cold to us, to be kind to those who are cruel to us, to do good to those who hate us, to forgive those who hurt us, to forgive those who won't forgive us, and to ultimately love and forgive those who are trying to kill us.

That command, love and forgive your enemies, more than any creedal formula or other moral issue, is the litmus-test for Christian discipleship. We can ardently believe in and defend every item in the creed and fight passionately for justice in all its dimensions, but the real test of whether or not we are followers of Jesus is the capacity or non-capacity to forgive an enemy, to remain warm and loving towards someone who is not warm and loving to us.

We shouldn't delude ourselves on this. It is easy to rationalize this away and, if we do, no doubt there will be more than enough false friends around who will furnish us with both theological and psychological arguments that will justify us in not loving our enemies. But the gospel is uncompromising: We are loving or non-loving not on the basis of how we respond to those who love us, but on the basis of how we respond to those who hate us, and are cold, hostile, and murderous toward us. That's the hard, non-negotiable truth underlying Jesus' command to love and, when we are honest, we have to admit that we are still a long ways from measuring up to that.

There's a sobering challenge in an old Stevie Nicks' song, Golddust Woman: She suggests that it's good that, at a point in life, someone "shatters our illusion of love" because far too often, blind to its own true intentions, our love is manipulative and self-serving. Too often, the song points out, we are lousy lovers who unconsciously pick our prey.

What shatters our illusion of love is the presence in our lives of people who hate us. They're the test. It's here where we have to measure up: If we can love them, we're real lovers, if we can't, we're still under a self-serving illusion.

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Morning Bible Study

*Come join the journey as we study the
Letters of St. Paul to the Corinthians*

*Tuesday Mornings from
March 1 thru May 24, 2022
9:30 AM - 11:30 AM*

*St. Hubert Ministry Center
Study Material Cost of \$12.00
Preregistration requested
so we can order study materials.*

*Inquiries and registration
Judi Stein @ 847-609-5785*

Community Life Food & Gift Card Drive February THIS WEEKEND



Next weekend is our monthly food and gift card collection to benefit Church of the Holy Spirit food pantry. Donations will be accepted in the vestibule of the church after Masses and from 1 to 3 PM on Sunday in the south church drive way. Stay warm, you don't even have to leave your car our volunteers will come to your car. Thanks again!

—Deacon Larry Smith

Hello: My name is Patrick Fleming. I repair your rosaries and also repair and then send your rosaries to the Missions. I have many rosaries that need one to three beads to complete. They are made up of many different sizes, shapes and colors. So please look in your drawers for beads that can be used to complete rosaries so that I can mail them to the Missions. Thank You!



Making all things new...

God's promise and our responsibility



Please Make Your Gift to the Annual Catholic Appeal February 19-20

I invite you to spend some time this week reflecting on the Annual Catholic Appeal materials you should have received in your bulletin or in the mail. The Annual Catholic Appeal is much different than a one-time special collection: It is a pledged commitment to make a gift over time. Your pledge can be made payable in installments.

Each pledge makes a difference because all parishes participate in the campaign and the gifts of many enable our archdiocese to deliver needed ministries and services to answer the call of "Making all things new ... God's promise and our responsibility."

If you received your pledge form in the mail, please complete it and mail it back. This year, we also encourage our parishioners to make their Annual Catholic Appeal gifts online at annualcatholicappeal.com.

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HEALING GRACE

Grief Support Ministry Begins: March 9

When a death occurs, life for those who live on, changes forever. We recognize this change and would like to offer hope and comfort to those who mourn. In trying to move on after the death of a loved one, some wonder when the pain will go away or if it ever will. Some wonder where life is headed. Understanding the commonalities of the grief journey can help us to heal and move on.



A previous participant writes: "The loss of a close loved one creates a profound change for the person grieving. I found that those who had the same experience understood my pain as no one else did. It was comforting to spend time with them. The program is structured, and the facilitators have traveled the same road, and give hope for healing."

Healing Grace is a six-session series facilitated by Linda Engle, Charlene Kryszak, and Susan Berchiolli. The meetings will take place in the Office Building at Church of the Holy Spirit - Room 120, beginning promptly at 7:00 PM and ending at 8:30 PM on the following dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 13.

Since each session builds on the previous one, group members are asked to attend all the sessions. To register contact Sister Marianne at 847-882-7580 or e-mail: HealingGrace@churchoftheholyspirit.org



MEN CAN ALSO FALL PREY TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Yes, men can be victims of domestic abuse. Domestic violence is not just a women's issue. It's happening all around to men too. Men make up 20 to 25% of domestic violence victims.

According to the Center for Disease Control's National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey, one in seven men reported experiencing severe physical violence by an intimate partner during their lifetime. Severe physical violence includes being hit with a fist or something hard, kicked, hurt by pulling hair, slammed against something, choked, suffocated, beaten, burned on purpose or threatened with a knife or gun

While women are usually thought of as being victims of domestic violence, men are often victims more than most people realize. While men tend to be physically stronger, it doesn't mean they can always escape domestic violence in the relationships they have. Unlike women, a man who is abused doesn't have the resources women do, must face skepticism by police, and encounter major legal obstacles, especially involving trying to gain custody of their children having an abusive mother.

Just as women have long fought to be believed when they report abuse, men face a similar fight - and similar biases and prejudices. However, male victims of domestic violence have to deal with issues their female victims don't. Both genders are hesitant to report domestic abuse because of embarrassment, or the fear of making the situation worse. In addition to embarrassment, male victims have to deal with identity issues of being a man. This is due to the fact they're afraid their family and friends will consider them weak if they find out they've "let" their female partner abuse them. It's an act of courage, because he's likely to hear either "You're lying" or "Be a man!"

Remember, though, if you're being abused, you aren't to blame – and help is available. Start by telling someone about the abuse, whether it's a friend, relative, health care provider or other close contact. At first, you might find it hard to talk about the abuse. However, you'll also likely feel relief and receive much-needed support.

If you or someone you know is being abused, seek help today. In an emergency, please dial 911. For all other help, please call: Illinois Statewide Domestic Violence Helpline: 877-863-6338

Sources: www.shelteringwings.org/2019/11/25/when-men-are-victims-of-domestic-abuse/ and www.mayoclinic.org/healthy-lifestyle/adult-health/in-depth/domestic-violence-against-men

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

Job Seeker's Exchange

February 28, 6:00–7:00 PM

Dorothy Day Room

This meeting will be in person only.

Whether you are a newcomer to the Saint Hubert Job Support Group or one of our members, feel free to attend the meeting for job seekers, which precedes our regular Monday meeting on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. You can sit in and learn from the questions and answers of others. Stop in to the Job Seeker's Exchange prior to the start of our regular meeting.

Let The Library Spark and Advance Your Job Search

February 28 from 7:00–9:00 PM

This meeting will be a "hybrid."

Parish Ministry Center Club Room or on Zoom!

We'd like to see you in person, where we have complimentary masks, socially-distanced seating, touchless registration (via QR code), and hand sanitizer, but you can also join our Zoom meeting.

How can you utilize library resources to enhance your skill set? How do library resources, such as Gale Courses, LinkedIn Learning, and virtual or in person classes enhance your chances of finding a job?

Learn how using these free resources, all available at the library, can help you invest in your next career transition. Business Librarian Patricia Smolin will provide information about free resources the public library has to offer, and provide strategies on how to use these free resources to produce solid results in your job search.



LOVE TO SING? JOIN THE CHOIR!

Adults and young adults are invited to join the St. Hubert Choirs for the last half of the choir season in preparation for the seasons of Lent and Easter. Rehearsals are as follow:

- 10 AM choir rehearses on Tuesdays from 7:30–9:00 PM in the church.
- 6 PM choir rehearses on Mondays from 7:30–9:00 PM in the church.

If you have any question or would like to join, please talk to Music Director, Ed Magistrado after Mass, contact him at 847-885-7700, ext. 108 or email emagistrado@sainthubert.org.

Come and let's make joyful praise to our Lord!

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Contact us to learn more or Schedule a Tour to see the school!

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St. Patrick's Day Party

Sponsored by the Hoffman-Schaumburg Knights of Columbus #6964

When: Saturday, March 12, 2022

Where: St. Hubert Parish Ministry Center (Gym)

729 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Traditional Corned Beef buffet dinner

Hot dogs available for children

Beer, Wine, Pop and Specialty drinks for purchase

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Entertainment

Trinity Irish Dancers, Bag Pipers

DJ with music throughout the evening



Cost: Adults - \$30.00

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Pre-sale only – For tickets contact:

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Please visit our Council website at www.HoffmanSchaumburgKnights.com and/or Council FaceBook page at *Knights of Columbus Hoffman Schaumburg 6964* for more details and/or email GrandKnight@HoffmanSchaumburgKnights.com



Vivat Jesus!

WOMEN AT THE WELL™

Please join us on Tuesday, February 22nd at 7:00 p.m. for another in-person Women at the Well event.

This event will be held in the worship space, with appropriate social distancing. Masks are required, in accordance with county and archdiocese health guidelines.



The program is entitled **RACHEL CARSON: The Woman Who Launched the Environmental Movement** and will be presented by Leslie Goddard.

In this living-history program, set in 1963, actress and historian Leslie Goddard portrays Carson as she discusses her childhood love for the living world, her passion for writing, and her work to awaken the world to the beauty and fragility of nature.

--- \$8.00 donation---

**Due to the pandemic, we are not able to offer a light supper this time.
Thanks for understanding.**

To reserve your spot, please call:
Church of the Holy Spirit 847-882-7580
or e-mail: Marianne.S@churchoftheholyspirit.org

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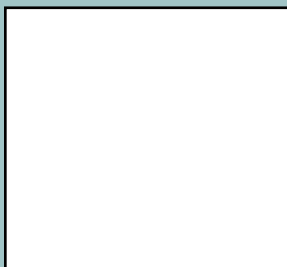


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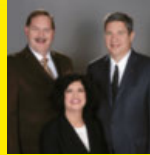
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