



# Saint Hubert Catholic Parish

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

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

## *2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday* **OF LENT**

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changed in appearance and  
his clothing became  
dazzling white. - Lk 9:29

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MARCH 13, 2022

## Waking Up

On the Second Sunday of Lent every year, the Church has us reflect on Jesus' Transfiguration. We hear about it this year through Luke's account. Luke brings up a fascinating detail that we don't have in Mark's or Matthew's account.

Luke tells us Peter, James and John were "overcome by sleep" when Jesus' body was transfigured before their eyes. Moments later, when they became "fully awake, they saw his glory and the two men [Moses and Elijah] standing with him" (Luke 9:32).

It's an interesting thing to think about. The sight of Jesus' glory is too much to take in; it overcomes us. But yet, at the same time, it's meant to wake us up, too. In the Old Testament, it was understood that if anyone saw the face of God, they would surely die. It would be too much. In fact, when Moses asked to see God's glory, God told his "intimate friend" (Ex 33:17) it would be too much. He would only reveal his back to him, but not his face (you can find this account in Exodus 33:17-23). Even though Moses didn't see God's full glory, he saw what he could. He was assured of God's presence.

However, this wasn't always the case. Hagar (Gn 16:13), Jacob (Gn 32:31), and Manoah and his wife (Jgs 13:22) all "see God" and yet live (see also Ex 24:10-11). To make a long story short (even though that might be too late!) God's glory *can* be experienced and blessed are those are able to see it.

And that brings us *to us* in the here and now. The Transfiguration prepares us for a way of being aware of Jesus' presence. We'll see Him one day in heaven. But we're blessed because we have the ability to see Jesus, God the Son, now in a wafer of bread and a cup of wine that become his very being. It happens in every Catholic Church in the world, which is our modern day mountain top. We discover that Jesus' presence isn't too much to take in, but instead maybe too ordinary and simple. We can often be overcome by sleep, letting the experience pass us by. But when we become fully awake to seeing *who* it is we're seeing, it changes everything. We can see the face of God and live (and even tell about it!).

### A Way to Do Something to Help

This month, we were going to focus our monthly almsgiving project solely on clothing needs to support those who come to WINGS and JOURNEYS. But then the invasion of Ukraine happened. The Schaumburg Library, in collaboration with the Ukrainian Culture Center in Chicago (which is a ministry of Saints Volodymyr & Olha Ukrainian Catholic Church), are collecting non-perishable food items to send to Ukraine and the refugees. See page 6 for a list of the specific items needed.

You can bring them here to Saint Hubert next weekend and we'll make sure the items get to where they need to go. We're grateful to one of our parishioners and her family who have taken this on as a way to help those in most need right now. We know our community is extremely generous whenever there is a need to help the hungry and disadvantaged. Thank you for the many ways you respond. It's one way our parish becomes an instrument of peace. Thank you!

—Fr. Mike

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### From Pope Francis' Prayer for Peace

Lord, God of Abraham, God of the Prophets, God of Love, you created us and you call us to live as brothers and sisters. Give us the strength daily to be instruments of peace; enable us to see everyone who crosses our path as our brother or sister. Make us sensitive to the plea of our citizens who entreat us to turn our weapons of war into implements of peace, our trepidation into confident trust, and our quarreling into forgiveness.

Keep alive within us the flame of hope, so that with patience and perseverance we may opt for dialogue and reconciliation. In this way may peace triumph at last, and may the words "division", "hatred" and "war" be banished from the heart of every man and woman. Lord, defuse the violence of our tongues and our hands. Renew our hearts and minds, so that the word which always brings us together will be "brother", and our way of life will always be that of: Shalom, Peace, Salaam!

Amen.

## 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 14

8:30 AM Leo Seyssens

Tuesday, March 15

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, March 16

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, March 17—St. Patrick

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, March 18—St. Cyril of Jerusalem

8:30 AM Joseph & Carmen Dumler

### Weekend Intentions

Saturday, March 19—St. Joseph

9:00 AM St. Joseph Mass

4:30 PM Mr. Lou Buchenot; Bob Healy; Anthony Cavaliero, Sr.;  
Nadine Fchet

Sunday, March 20—3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Lent

8:00 AM Diane Brandt; Dorothy & Sam Manfre; Joe Gavilan

10:00 AM Eufracia Dimacali Pasquil; Reynaldo Pasquil;  
Maryann Caldarola

12:00 PM Gerarda Lacanlale; Teresita Pureza; Angelina Pureza;  
John Lalano

6:00 PM Marguerite Brinkley

## Wedding Banns

I Bridget Murphy + Sean Geary

## Pray for...

**Sick** Samantha Freehling, Jerry Noel, Darron D'Abreo, Mark Henning, Vita Abequibel, George Noonan, Czarina Melo, Sandy Black, Ursula Ritter, Kate Eugene, Noreen Gallivan, Bob Gallivan, Beatrice Langendorf, Stacey Selim, Joe 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** Darlene Bock, Norbert Ciesil, Michael Zuck, Vito Gorinas, Carl Miller

*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](http://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.*

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helping their community along the way. In what ways are you being challenged to serve others this Lent?

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## GOSPEL MEDITATION: 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Lent

Genesis 15:5-12, 17-18  
Psalms 27:1, 7-8, 8-9, 13-14  
Philippians 3:17-4:1  
Luke 9:28b-36

### Readings for the week:

**Monday, March 14**

Dn 9:4b-10  
Ps 79:8, 9, 11 and 13  
Lk 6:36-38

**Tuesday, March 15**

Is 1:10, 16-20  
Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23  
Mt 23:1-12

**Wednesday, March 16**

Jer 18:18-20  
Ps 31:5-6, 14, 15-16  
Mt 20:17-28

**Thursday, March 17**

Jer 17:5-10  
Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6  
Lk 16:19-31

**Friday, March 18**

Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a  
Ps 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21  
Mt 21:33-43, 45-46

**Saturday, March 18**

2 Sm 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16  
Ps 89:2-3, 4-5, 27 and 29  
Rom 4:13, 16-18, 22  
Mt 1:16, 18-21, 24 or Lk 2:41-51

**Next Sunday, March 20**

Ex 3:1-8a, 13-15  
Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8, 11 [8a]  
1 Cor 10:1-6, 10-12  
Lk 13:1-9



*Jesus took Peter, John, and James*

*and went up the mountain to pray.*

*While he was praying his face changed in appearance  
and his clothing became dazzling white.*

—Luke 9:28b-29

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There is so much wisdom in the first commandment. The daily demands of life, current political ideologies and dynamics, social expectations, corporate philosophies, and even technology can easily become lesser gods. We can find ourselves beholden to and held captive by these secular constructs and systems. Even for those who profess a faith in the one true God, these lesser, attractive but false gods are a temptation. Being overly preoccupied and even obsessed with the state of our present lives, we lose sight of our real destiny and purpose.

Jesus showed his disciples a glimpse of this destiny when he was transfigured before their eyes. In fact, Peter was so caught up in the brilliance, awe, and sacredness of these fleeting moments that he wanted to extend them as long as possible. Wonderful things happen when we leave our illusions and discover something that is true. This is why creating some sacred space in our lives for reflection, prayer, renewal, refreshment, centering ourselves, and disconnecting from the noise is so important. It shows us how false and shallow our lives can be and what is really of importance. Do you create some kind of sacred space in your life? Lent is a perfect time to do so.

St. Irenaeus, one of the early fathers and martyrs of the Catholic Church, said that, “he who was the Son of God became the Son of Man that man ... might become the son of God.” We mistakenly believe that life is all about us. It’s not. Ours is a journey of transformation in which we become more and more one with the mind of Christ and Christ himself. St. Augustine saw this same transformation occurring when the Eucharist is received. In receiving the Eucharist, we become what we eat, the Body of Christ. Honestly acknowledging false gods that we cling to can open the door for God to show us the wholeness and holiness to which we are called. Take time to discover the sacred. When we do, we will want to stay there for a while. Then, when we return to our personal affairs, we will see more clearly.

## 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 over-crowdedness, 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, over-crowdedness, 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.

Moreover, 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

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## FOOD DRIVE FOR UKRAINE

Dear St. Hubert Parishioners,

In my note of thanks for the February Food Drive I mentioned that we would not be collecting food on March 19 & 20 but collecting for Wings and Journeys only (See page 7 for details). **Since then**, with the war in Ukraine, we will do our part to relieve the suffering of children and people of Ukraine. Thank you for your support in these very difficult times far from our homes, I know your giving is from the heart. Please pray for the persecuted, the homeless, and to the Blessed Virgin Mary for Peace.

Deacon Larry, Community Life

### Saturday and Sunday March 19 & 20

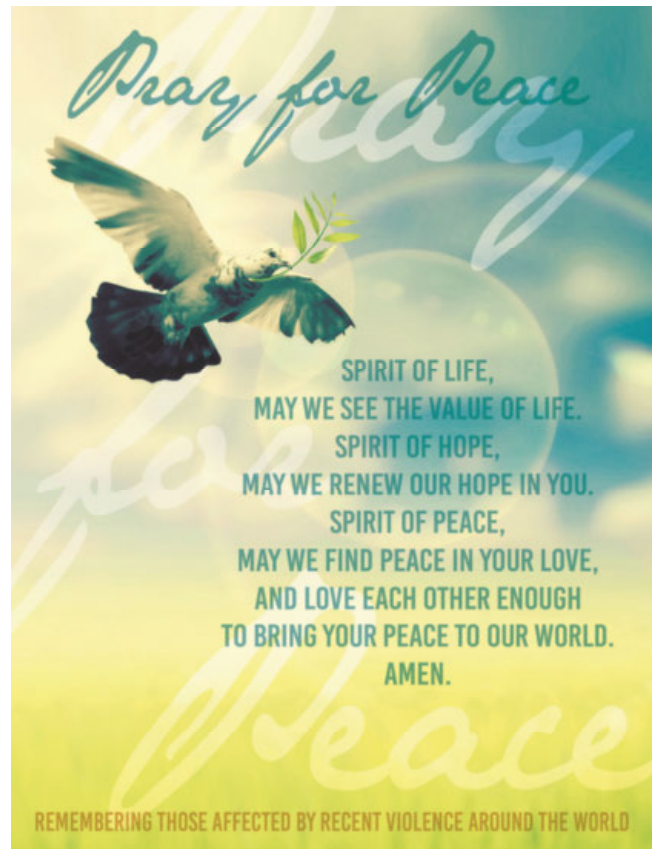
We will be collecting the following non-perishable food items in conjunction with the Schaumburg Township District Library and the Ukrainian Cultural Center. Once collected, donations will be shipped via Meest-Karpaty to Ukraine.

Established in 1988, the Ukrainian Cultural Center is operated by Saints Volodymyr & Olha Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Non-perishable food items (new, unopened only)

- Rice
- Quinoa
- Buckwheat
- Pasta
- Macaroni and cheese
- Oats
- Grits
- Granola bars
- Crackers
- Dried nuts
- Canned soups
- Canned fruits
- Canned vegetables
- Dried fruits
- Canned meat

In the event you would prefer to make a monetary contribution, the following organizations are already established and providing assistance in the Ukraine and surrounding countries



### Catholic Relief Services

As Ukrainians flee their homes due to the conflict with Russia, CRS and Caritas partners on the ground are preparing across Ukraine and in bordering countries, ready to provide safe shelter, hot meals, hygiene supplies, transport to safe areas, counseling support and more.



The situation there is rapidly unfolding, and we could not do this work without your help. When you donate, you provide immediate assistance for your Ukrainian sisters and brothers affected by this crisis.



### Knights of Columbus Ukraine Solidarity Fund

Your gift to the Ukraine Solidarity Fund will provide temporary shelter, food, medical supplies, clothing, communications and religious supplies. These items will all be immediately distributed, and 100% of your gift will go directly to these displaced people. Within days of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, Knights in Poland created a housing network for refugees and delivered essential supplies to the war-torn country. Additionally, Knights set up tents – dubbed “mercy huts” – along the Poland-Ukraine border to welcome refugees escaping the conflict. Meanwhile, Knights in Ukraine have coordinated the distribution of supplies through the “Anti-Crisis Committee,” a group established by the Archdiocese of Lviv.



## PRAY FOR PEACE WITH US ON WEDNESDAYS IN LENT

Starting on Wednesday, March 16, the church will be open for prayer from 7 AM–7 PM.



# A Bare Essential's Drive

Providing basic necessities for families in need.

A Lenten Almsgiving Opportunity: Consider donating some of these items from the list below to help those who turn to WINGS and Journey's for help.



For Women

- New Bras: Sizes 32-48 and A-DDD

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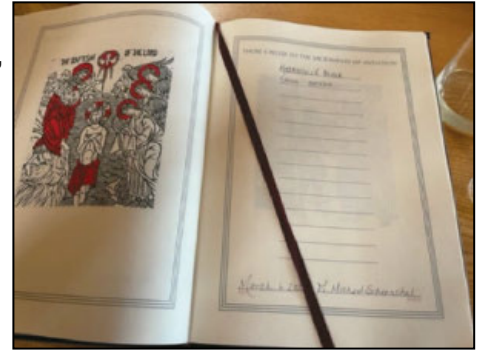
## March 19 & 20, 2022

St. Hubert Parish Domestic Violence Outreach



## RCIA Rite of Election

Sunday March 6<sup>th</sup> at the Noon Mass, Katie and Saruul added their names to the Book of Elect as they enter into their final weeks of preparation for Baptism. Joe affirmed his call to ongoing and continual conversion with our support as he makes the final preparations for receiving Confirmation and Eucharist at the Easter Vigil. We're looking forward to the day when they will join us at the Lord's table.



At the RCIA Kiosk please feel free to take a flyer of those in RCIA. If you wish you may want to write them a note. Please continue to pray for all of them on this journey of faith.

For more information about RCIA and how you can join the church or the ministry team please contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or [mstaffa@sainthubert.org](mailto:mstaffa@sainthubert.org).

## FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE:

Two sets of keys were turned into the parish office some time ago. If you are missing a set of keys, please contact the office. If not claimed, the keys will be disposed of on April 15, 2022.



Ministers are needed for Holy Thursday, April 14; Good Friday, April 15 and Easter Vigil, April 16. Sign-up sheets will be in the narthex starting on March 19th and remain until March 27th.

## Job Seeker's Exchange

March 14, 6:00–7:00 PM in the Dorothy Day Room of the Parish Ministry Center

*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.



## Givers, Takers & Reciprocators: Building Long Lasting Business Relationships That Last

March 14 from 7:00–9:00 PM in the Parish Ministry Center Club Room or on Zoom!

*This meeting will be a "hybrid."*

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 Hegemony 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 Hegemony Strategic Advisory, the Tech-Hege Alliance as well as the Hegemony Executive Forum. Pete has an MBA from Benedictine University and a B.S. from Northern Illinois University and a Certification of Strategic Change Management from Northwestern/Kellogg.



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.



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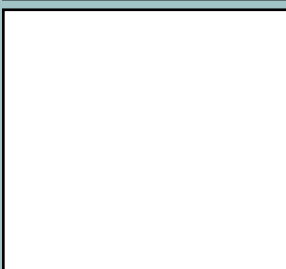


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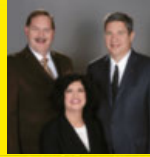
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