

WHIDBEY ISLAND FAMILY OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES ST. HUBERT

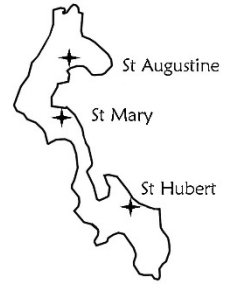


St. Hubert, St. Mary, St. Augustine

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Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time July 13, 2025



*Moses admonishes the
people to keep the
Lord's Commandments.*

**Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live.
Psalm 69:14**

St. Hubert

Sat. 5:00 pm

Sun. 9:00 am

Mon. 9:00 am

Wed. 10:30am

Thur. 9:00 am

Fri. 9:00 am

Mass Times

St. Augustine

Sat. 5:00 pm

Sun. 8:00 am

Sun. 9:30 am

Wed. 9:30 am

Fri. 9:30 am

St. Mary

Sun. 11:15 am

Thur. 9:30 am

Confessions

Saturday, 4:00 pm - St. Augustine

Saturday, 4:00 pm - St. Hubert



Dear Brothers and Sisters, Good morning!

Today's liturgy presents us with the parable of the "[Good Samaritan](#)", taken from the Gospel of Luke (10:25-37). This passage, this simple and inspiring story, indicates a way of life, which has as its main point not ourselves, but others, with their difficulties, whom we encounter on our journey and who challenge us. Others challenge us. And when others do not challenge us, something is not right; something in the heart is not Christian. Jesus uses this parable in his dialogue with a lawyer when asked about the twofold commandment that allows us to enter into eternal life: [to love God with your whole heart and your neighbor as yourself](#) (cf. vv. 25-28). "Yes", the lawyer replies, "but, tell me, [who is my neighbor?](#)" (v. 29). We too can ask ourselves this question: Who is my neighbor? Who must I love as myself? My parents? My friends? My fellow countrymen? Those who belong to my religion?... Who is my neighbor?

Jesus responds with this parable. A man, along the road from Jerusalem to Jericho, was attacked, beaten and abandoned by robbers. Along that road, a priest passed by, then a Levite, and upon seeing this wounded man, they did not stop, but walked straight past him (vv. 31-32). Then a Samaritan came by, that is, a resident of Samaria, a man who was therefore despised by the Jews because he did not practice the true religion; and yet he, upon seeing that poor wretched man, "had compassion. He went to him, bandaged his wounds [...], brought him to an inn and took care of him" (vv. 33-34); and the next day he entrusted him to the care of the innkeeper, paid for him and said that he would pay for any further costs (cf. v. 35).

At this point, Jesus turns to the lawyer and asks him: "Which of these three — the priest, the Levite, or the Samaritan — do you think was a neighbor to the man who fell victim to the robbers?". And the lawyer, of course — because he was intelligent —, said in reply: "The one who had compassion on him" (vv. 36-37). In this way, Jesus completely overturned the lawyer's initial perspective — as well as our own! —: I must not

categorize others in order to decide who is my neighbor and who is not. It is up to me whether to be a neighbor or not — the decision is mine — it is up to me whether to be a neighbor to those whom I encounter who need help, even if they are strangers or perhaps hostile. And Jesus concludes, saying: "Go and do likewise" (v. 37). What a great lesson! And he repeats it to each of us: "Go and do likewise", be a neighbor to the brother or sister whom you see in trouble. "Go and do likewise". [Do good works](#), don't just say [words](#) that are gone with the wind. A song comes to mind: "Words, words, words". No. Works, works. And through the good works that we carry out with love and joy towards others, our faith emerges and bears fruit. Let us ask ourselves — each of us responding in his own heart — let us ask ourselves: Is our faith fruitful? Does our faith produce good works? Or is it sterile instead, and therefore more dead than alive? Do I act as a neighbor or simply pass by? Am I one of those who selects people according to my own liking? It is good to ask ourselves these questions, and to ask them often, because in the end we will be judged on the works of mercy. The Lord will say to us: Do you remember that time on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho? That man who was half dead was me. Do you remember? That hungry child was me. Do you remember? That immigrant who many wanted to drive away, that was me. That grandparent who was alone, abandoned in nursing homes, that was me. That sick man, alone in the hospital, who no one visited, that was me.

May the Virgin Mary help us to walk along the path of love, love that is generous towards others, the way of the Good Samaritan. May she help us to live the first commandment that Christ left us. This is the way to enter into eternal life.

POPE FRANCIS

[ANGELUS](#)

Saint Peter's Square

Sunday, 3 July 2022

POPE LEO XIV

“For me to feed all of you with ordinary bread is something I cannot do. Yet this Word is your portion. I feed you from the same table which nourishes me. I am your servant.” These words, which echo the thought expressed by Saint Augustine in Sermon 339, were printed on the commemorative holy card marking the priestly ordination of Robert F. Prevost on 19 June 1982. The image chosen for the card was a 15th-century Russian icon of the Last Supper.



Forty-three years ago, then-Father Prevost—now Pope Leo XIV—was ordained a priest in the Chapel of Saint Monica in Rome, just steps from the Vatican and from Piazza del Sant’Uffizio, where the Pope now resides. Ordination was conferred by Archbishop Jean Jadot of Belgium, who at the time was Pro-President of the Secretariat for Non-Christians, having previously served as apostolic delegate and pro-nuncio in Asia, Africa, and finally, the United States.

At the time of his ordination, Father Robert Francis Prevost was 27 years old. He had already studied Canon Law at the Pontifical University of Saint Thomas Aquinas. He had entered the Order of Saint Augustine five years earlier and made his solemn vows in 1981. In 1985, he would be sent as a missionary to Peru, serving in the mission of Chulucanas, in the Piura region.

The quote chosen for the ordination card also recalls other passages from Saint Augustine, particularly from his Expositions on the Psalms (Psalm 103, III, 9): “You are a good servant of Christ,” wrote the Bishop of Hippo, “if you serve

those whom Christ served... He who made you free with His blood has made you my servant... Love your servants in the name of your Lord. May He grant us to perform this service well. For whether we like it or not, we are servants; but if we are so willingly, then we serve not out of necessity, but out of love.”

These words—about being servants, belonging to God, and thus being at the service of His people—resonated again in the first [homily](#) given by the new Bishop of Rome during Mass for priestly ordinations, which took place in St. Peter’s Basilica on May 31, 2025, when he ordained eleven deacons of the Diocese of Rome to the priesthood. “Dear ordinands, imitate Jesus!” the Pope said, “Being of God — servants of God, people of God — connects us to the earth: not to an ideal world, but to the real one. Like Jesus, you meet real people whom the Father places on your path. Consecrate yourselves to them, without separating, isolating or turning the gift you received into a privilege.... ‘For the love of Christ controls us’ [2 Corinthians 5:14], dear brothers and sisters! It is a ‘control’ that is liberating and enables us to not control anyone. To liberate, not to possess. We are God’s. There is no greater wealth to be appreciated and shared. It is the only wealth that, when shared, is multiplied.” Finally, the Chapel of Saint Monica, the very place where Father Prevost was ordained in 1982, was assigned as a cardinal deaconry by Pope Francis to the newly-created Robert Cardinal Prevost on 30 September 2023.”

Article by Andrea Tornielli, linked [here](#).

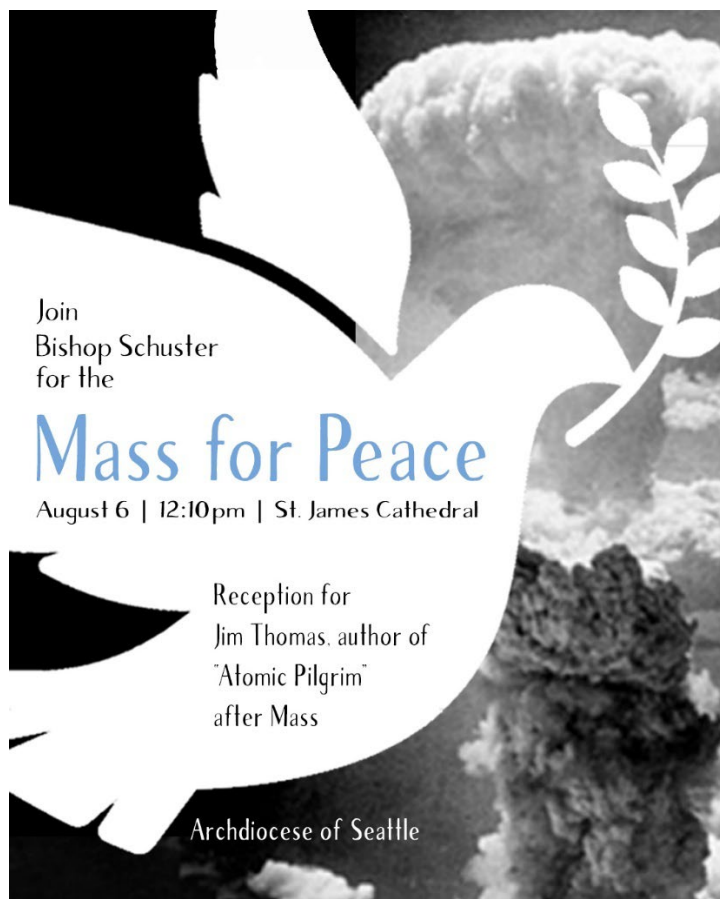
FAITH FORMATION

Pilgrims of Hope/Faith on Fire



This year's Faith on Fire, the signature Catholic event of the Pacific Northwest, will take place from July 25-27. We'll begin with a 5 p.m. Bilingual Mass on Friday, July 25, celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Eusebio Elizondo. After Mass, join us for a

dinner in the Father Auer Center, followed by our kick-off speaker under the big tent on the lawn. Faith on Fire is a spiritually enriching celebration of fellowship, family, prayer, and vocations, where we come together to rejoice in the beauty and joy of our Catholic Christian faith. Enjoy inspiring speakers, uplifting music, and so much more!



Mass for Peace

Help us commemorate the 80th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima & Nagasaki, Japan at our Annual Mass for Peace. All are invited to pray for continued peace in our world and reflect on the tragedy of war.

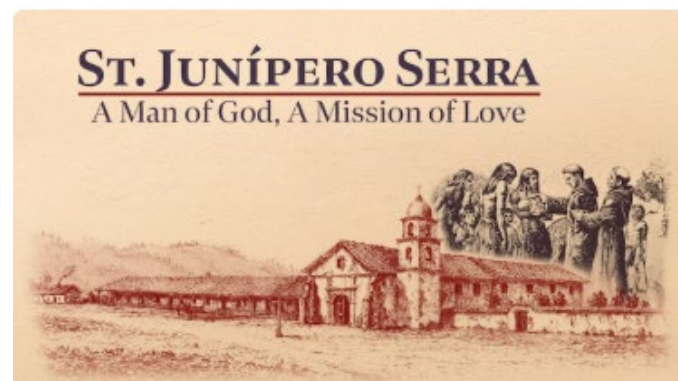
New Ministry: Sisters in Faith

A new ministry, Sisters in Faith, has formed to encourage the women of the parish to build our friendships and connect deeper in our Catholic Faith through the gifts of the Holy Spirit. Beginning on July 19, meetings will be held on the third Saturday of each month in Read Hall from 9 to 10:30 am. The goal is to come together in a spirit of Sisterhood to support and encourage each other

as we learn to listen and act on the promptings of the Holy Spirit. Coffee, tea, and small bites will be served. For more information, contact Ruth Ashburn at raashburn@whidbey.net.

FORMED

Enjoy some of the FREE offerings on Formed. As a parishioner of St. Hubert, YOU can access all of FORMED programs for FREE!! To sign up or to access these programs visit [Sign in - FORMED](#), and register or log in as a member of St. Hubert.



Learn how this humble Franciscan friar worked tirelessly to protect Native Americans from the abuses of the Spanish colonial government, and to create the first Bill of Rights for Indigenous peoples. Known as "the Apostle of California," he founded a series of missions that would eventually become many of the great cities in the Golden State.

OUTREACH



*All you who are thirsty, come to the water.
~Isaiah 55:1*

St. Anthony's Kitchen Service

St. Anthony's Kitchen Service Wednesday Soup Lunch, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm Thursday Meal Service – A Smile & A Meal. Email sthubert@whidbey.com

or call the parish kitchen at (360) 221-5303 by Tuesday and leave a message to request the Thursday meal service. The menu is on our website. This week, the meal will be Chicken Strips. When picking up your meal, please come to the parish office and one of our staff will get it for you. What is the name of St. Benedict's twin sister?

PREPARES Hospital Gift Bags

Our St. Hubert PREPARES Team has added a new dimension to the growing ministry. They have been working with the Whidbey Health Medical Center Family Birthplace (WHMCFB). One in four babies born at that facility are members of families in need of assistance.

PREPARES is assembling and delivering gift bags with basic items like diapers, wipes, clothing, a thermometer, a quilt made by our PREPARES quilting group, etc. These are things that families need in order to care for the newborn during the first couple of weeks before they can receive support from other agencies. Please, take a look at the gift bag on display in the narthex. Four gift bags, two for boys and two for girls, have been delivered to the hospital. More bags are assembled and ready for delivery when the hospital calls. We are looking forward to a long-term relationship between our PREPARES program and WHMCFB.

PREPARES of St. Hubert continues to provide diapers for local families, a ministry made possible through your donation of diapers to our playpen in the narthex and some diaper grants. We have car seats and strollers available to families in need. And we are still supporting the families at the Farm Workers Center with regular deliveries of diapers.

Please continue to support St. Hubert PREPARES by donating diapers or monetary gifts. Donations may be made using the envelopes in the narthex or via the giving portal on our website at

<https://archseattle.ccbchurch.com/goto/forms/4128/responses/new>. Checks should be made out to St. Hubert Church with PREPARES in the memo.



GREEN TEAM

July 14 is the Feast Day of St. Kateri Tekakwitha, the Lily of the Mohawks. Please stop by the display and learn a little bit more about her. Also, visit the Kateri Habitat Garden on the northeast corner of the St. Hubert campus. Notice how much has changed in the last year, since the new garden was blessed. Take time to share your prayer for peace.

parking lot sale

@ St. Hubert Catholic Church
804 Third Street
Langley, WA 98260

**Saturday
July 26
9:00am – 3:00pm**

Bake Sale!



Vendors are welcome!
\$20 BOOTH FEE
Call the parish office to reserve a spot.
360-221-5383
Reservations must be made by July 19.

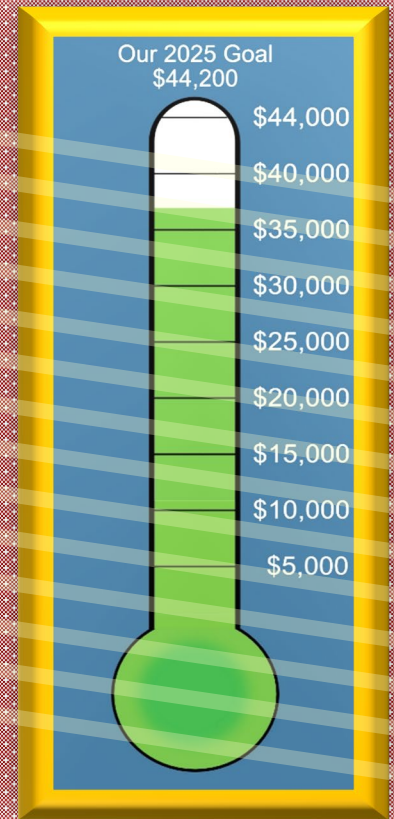
Vendors do not have to be parishioners but must be approved by St. Hubert Church.

If you have nothing to sell, come to buy!

Bake sale

If you would like to donate to the bake sale, please drop off cookies or brownies and the Women of St. Hubert will package them. Drop off is between 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm on July 25, and 9:00 am on July 26.

The Annual Catholic Appeal



I'll make you an offer you can't refuse:
Donate to the Annual Catholic Appeal!

We have met 83% of our goal! We are so close, and with your help we can finish strong! Thank you to everyone who has donated, we appreciate your generosity! Please help us meet our goal by donating today.

Your Annual Catholic Appeal donation helps fund ministries and services that benefit people across parishes, cities, cultures, and generations. This includes hospital and healthcare ministry, prison ministry, immigrant and refugee ministry, multi-cultural ministry, seminarian formation, faith formation, youth and young adult ministry, and so much more.

PRAYER CORNER

Stephen Berard, Charlotte Blackwell, Sarah Brock, June Brown, Charlie Childs, Terri Desrosiers, The Drnec Family, Jim Grilliot, Doug Hammer, Henri Hardenberg, Catherine Holman, Collete Larson, Georgia Loe, Megan Kukuk, Ethan & Grace Munnich, Kathleen O'Guin, Maria Rudman, Duffy Schoeler, Donald Shull, Lori Stewart, Amy Stuart, Tom Sulich, Kathey Von Doran, Trish Zapinski

Do you have an addition to the prayer corner?

Please call the parish office, visit the office, or fill out this [form](#) online and the prayer will be added to the next bulletin.

Mass Intentions

7/12- St. Hubert Parish
7/13- Bette Orrico (RIP)
7/14- Antoinette Newhoff
7/16- Ellie Maloney



REST IN PEACE

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them.

May They Rest in Peace:

Braulio Herrera Abuan, David Barrett, Giovanni Carosi, Richard Egge, Paul Firstahl, Karen Johnson, Maria Kelly, Eloisa Murphy, Jo Petterson, Lee Rogge, Gary Poland, John Scehovic, Bob Sullivan, Will Surface, Laddie Taylor.

*May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.
Amen*

Communion for the Homebound



Please call the parish office at (360) 221-5383 to arrange to have Communion brought to you.

Divine Mercy Prayer Circle

Join the circle of prayer by praying the Divine Mercy Chaplet for those who are dying, and in return once they pass on into heaven, they will pray for us. To join the Divine Mercy Circle, email DivineMercyCircle@aol.com. Prayer requests should be sent to DivineMercyCircle@aol.com and cc: sthubert@whidbey.com.

Living Light Prayer Group

You are invited to pray with us on Tuesdays at 3:00 pm in the church, for an hour of praise, reflections, and intercession. We pray for each other, and for special intentions.

Grief Support Meeting



If you have lost a loved one, please join us for the monthly meeting of the St. Hubert Grief Support Group. Meetings are 1:00pm on the fourth Thursday of the month in the library, CORE Room 8. The group provides a place for people to connect with others who have also had a death in their lives, and to share their unique grief journey in a safe, supportive environment. Connecting with others who have this common bond of experience can be a source of comfort and helpful in building momentum toward healing.

July 13 – 26

13 9a Mass	14 9a Daily Mass 6p KofC Officer's Meeting 6:30p KofC Rosary 7p KofC General Meeting Parish Office Closed	15 12p Women of St. Hubert Arts and Crafts 3p Living Light Prayer Group	16 10:15a Divine Mercy 10:30a Mass 11:30a Rosary 11a St. A's Soup 11:30a Luke Bible Study	17 9a Daily Mass 3p Writers Group	18 9a Daily Mass 9:30a Rosary 9:15a Friday Adoration Parish Office Closed	19 4p Confession 5p Mass
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Church Hours

Monday - Friday: 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

Saturday: 3:00pm - 6:30 pm

Sunday: 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

St. Augustine Parish Office Hours

Monday: Closed to the public

Tuesday - Friday: 10:00 am - 12:00 pm & 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

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St. Hubert Parish Office Hours

Tuesday -Thursday: 9:30 am- 4:30 pm

Monday and Friday: Closed to the public

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St. Mary - 207 North Main Street, Coupeville, WA 98239

Mailing Address for both parishes - P.O.Box 1319, Oak Harbor, WA 98277

St. Hubert - 804 3rd Street, Langley, WA 98260

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QUIZ!

Last week's question was:
What is the name of Abraham's son?

The answer is: Isaac

The winner is: Lorayne



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Greg and Theresa Martinez welcome you!

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