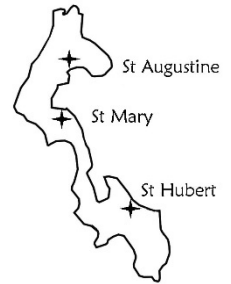


WHIDBEY ISLAND FAMILY OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES ST. HUBERT



St. Hubert, St. Mary, St. Augustine

Pastor: Father Chris Hoiland

FrChris@StAugustineoh.org

Priest in Residence: Father Paul Pluth (St. Hubert)

**Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time
October 6, 2024**



God created man and woman to have a relationship unique within creation. Jesus affirms the sacredness of marriage, and he demands that children be allowed to come to him.

Regular Mass Times

St. Hubert	St. Augustine	St. Mary
Sat. 5:00 pm	Sat. 5:00 pm	Sun. 11:15 am
Sun. 9:00 am	Sun. 8:00 am	Thur. 9:30 am
Wed. 10:30 am	Sun. 9:30 am	
	Wed. 9:30 am	
	Fri. 9:30 am	

Confessions

Saturday, 4:00 pm - St Augustine*

Saturday, 4:00 pm - St Hubert

(*The 3rd Saturday of each month, Vigil Mass and Confessions will only be at St Hubert)

Communion Service (St. Hubert only)
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00 am



NATIONAL
**Eucharistic
Revival**
2022-2025

**LITURGY AND THE WORK OF
REDEMPTION**

Archbishop Paul D. Etienne

POSTURES OF PRAYER

During the Mass, we pray not only with our minds, hearts, and voices, but with our bodies as well. We stand — an ancient posture of prayer and reverence. We sit — the posture of listening and attention. And we kneel — the posture of humble adoration. All of these postures have their appropriate place in our liturgical celebrations: standing for the Introductory Rites, the proclamation of the Gospel, the Profession of Faith, and the Prayer of the Faithful; sitting for the Liturgy of the Word and the homily.

With regards to the Eucharistic Prayer, I would like us to use common postures across the archdiocese during the Liturgy of the Eucharist and the Communion Rite, in keeping with the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* and widespread practice in the United States. Thus, we “should kneel beginning after the singing or recitation of the *Sanctus* (Holy, Holy, Holy) until after the Amen of the Eucharistic Prayer.”^[27] Following the Eucharistic Prayer, we stand to pray together the Lord’s Prayer and to exchange the sign of peace. The sign of peace is more than merely a gesture of goodwill. It is *Christ’s* peace which we receive and share in this moment. The Lord’s peace draws us into communion with the Lord and with one another.

In addition, we should “kneel after the *Agnus Dei*”^[28] until it is time to go forward in the Communion procession. Kneeling is a posture of adoration. When we are on our knees, we cannot “do” anything else! In this moment, we prepare to receive Communion by kneeling in the presence of Christ, already in our midst in the sacrament of his Body and Blood, until it is time to rise and join the Communion procession.

Reception of Holy Communion is a sacred moment of encounter with the risen Lord in the sacrament of his Body and Blood. It is intimate, yet it is not merely individual: This is a communal action. When we go forward to receive

Communion, we do so as part of a procession with the whole gathered community. We become what we receive: the Body of Christ. For this reason, unity of posture is important in the Communion procession as well. In the Archdiocese of Seattle, we will follow the norms for the United States as expressed in the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal*. As we move in procession to the altar, we bow before receiving the Body or Blood of Christ, and remain standing to receive Holy Communion, whether the host or the chalice. To kneel at this point, or to add other gestures, individualizes the reception of Communion. But this is not the moment for personal expressions of piety, which can distract others and draw attention to ourselves. Rather, reverent in our belief in the Lord’s true presence in the Eucharist, this is the time when we should be most unified as a community. In receiving the Body of Christ, we *become* one with Christ, and through Christ, one with everyone else who receives the same Eucharistic Lord.

Participating in the Communion hymn while the congregation continues to process and receive Communion is another important form of worship and source of unity. Upon returning to our seats following Communion, it is appropriate to “sit or kneel during the period of sacred silence after Communion.”^[29] This is a time to prayerfully reflect upon the mystery we have received and to give thanks for such a precious gift.

The purification of the sacred vessels after Communion is performed by the priest or deacon. While our reverence for the Eucharistic presence of the Lord demands that this rite be performed with care, it should not be unduly prolonged. Note that the *GIRM* allows for the vessels to be placed on a side table and covered, to be purified after Mass, an option to be considered if the purification would take a considerable amount of time.

I ask all our priests to spend time prayerfully reviewing the liturgical documents and texts so that we may humbly examine our practice as presiders and our fidelity in celebrating the Eucharist. For various reasons, over time, subtle but real changes can enter into our celebrations of the liturgy, whether in language of prayers or additional gestures or practices. Let us commit ourselves to greater fidelity to both the prayers and the rubrics of the Roman Rite, remembering that no person, “not even a priest, may add,

remove, or change anything in the liturgy on his own authority.”^[30]

Along with this pastoral letter, I am issuing revised guidelines for the celebration of the Eucharist in the Archdiocese of Seattle. I ask all pastors to review the guidelines with care and to implement needed changes in time to begin a new Liturgical Year, Advent 2020.

THE EUCHARIST AND CHARITY

When the Church celebrates the Eucharist, it is not the bread and wine alone that are transformed into the Body and Blood of Christ. *We* must be transformed as well. When we present our gifts of bread and wine, along with any collection, we symbolically place ourselves upon the altar, that we may become (along with the bread and wine) the Body of Christ. When we receive the Body and Blood of Christ, we become what we receive — we are incorporated into Christ’s Body. St. Augustine said to his congregation, “So, if you want to understand the body of Christ, listen to the apostle telling the faithful, *You, though, are the body of Christ and its members* (1 Corinthians 12:27). If it is you that are the Body of Christ and its members, it is the mystery meaning you that has been placed on the Lord’s table; what you receive is the mystery that means you.”^[31]

And to be Christ’s Body is to carry on the mission of Christ in the world. This mission at its core is to proclaim the Word of Christ, to celebrate his sacraments, and to extend his love through lives of charity.

The Eucharist commits us to the poor.^[32] Recent popes have made the link between Eucharist and charity abundantly clear. Pope St. John Paul II reminded us to keep our spirituality grounded, to “reject the temptation to offer a privatized and individualistic spirituality which ill accords with the demands of charity.”^[33] In his letter for the Year of the Eucharist, he wrote: “We cannot delude ourselves: by our mutual love and, in particular, by our concern for those in need we will be recognized as true followers of Christ. ... This will be the criterion by which the authenticity of our Eucharistic celebrations is judged.”^[34] Pope Benedict XVI reiterated the essential link between worship and service, between Eucharist and charity: “‘Worship’ itself, Eucharistic communion, includes the reality both of being loved and of loving others in turn. A Eucharist

which does not pass over into the concrete practice of love is intrinsically fragmented.”^[35]

As we work to strengthen our Eucharistic celebrations and to deepen our Eucharistic spirituality during the months to come, let us also commit ourselves to truly authentic Eucharistic

celebrations, which overflow in the concrete practice of love through service to the poorest and most vulnerable.



^[27] *GIRM*, 43.

^[28] *Ibid.*

^[29] *Ibid.*

^[30] *Sacrosanctum Concilium*, 22.

^[31] St. Augustine, Sermon 272.

^[32] *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 1397.

^[33] *Novo Millennio Ineunte*, 52.

^[34] *Mane Nobiscum Domine*, 28.

^[35] *Deus Caritas Est*, 14.

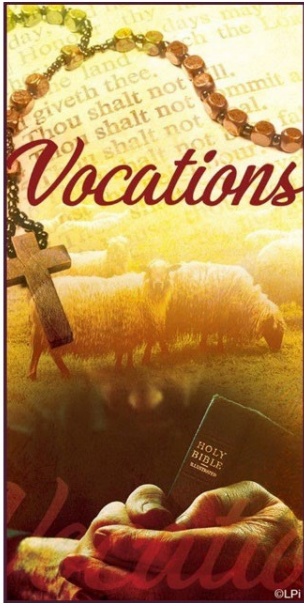
How many books are there in the Old Testament?

WHIDBEY ISLAND FAMILY OF CATHOLIC St Augustine · St Mary · St Hubert

❖ Your continued prayers, understanding and support are vital as we work together to foster an environment of openness and welcome for all members of our new parish

**PARTNERS
IN THE GOSPEL**

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE ARCH?



Monstrance for Vocations

At the Chrism Mass on Thursday, March 21, 2013, the Most Reverend J. Peter Sartain, Archbishop of Seattle, blessed the Monstrance for Vocations, a gift from the parishioners of Christ the King parish in Seattle.

The Monstrance now travels throughout the Archdiocese visiting every parish and mission to facilitate prayer for vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

St Augustine Parish is privileged to be the current host for the Monstrance for Vocations and will be presenting the Monstrance for Eucharist Adoration throughout the month of October every Wednesday and Friday following the 9:30am daily Mass.

Please plan to join us in praying for vocations in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament!

High School Youth Convention Saturday, October 26

You are a beloved child of God – you are made in God's image, lovingly created with intention and purpose for your life. Your identity is in God. You are Fully His, Fully Loved, Fully Known.

Come to the Catholic Youth Convention with your youth group or high school Catholic group and join hundreds of high school students from around the Archdiocese of Seattle for a fun and energizing full day event:

- Enjoy time with friends old and new
- Hear inspirational Catholic speakers and music
- Worship at Mass and Adoration
- Experience a renewed sense of God's immense love for you

[Click here for more information & register](#)
or email Mary Beth (faithformation@whidbey.com)



Thursday October 10, 6:30pm
Online



Thursday October 10, 7pm
St. Thomas Church Tukwila



October 16, 6:30pm 7:30pm, Online



October 26, 9:00 am- 5:00 pm, St. Martins University, Lacey

For more information about one of these events please visit the Archdiocese of Seattle's events calendar or click on the image for the link.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM ARCHBISHOP ETIENNE



Synodality: Practical Considerations 26 September 2024

This entry is written enroute to Rome for the second session of the Synod of Bishops on Synodality.

Preeminent on my mind are the good people of the Archdiocese of Seattle. I am so grateful to all our Archdiocesan team, priests, deacons, lay leaders and parishioners who are now well engaged in our archdiocesan-wide reorganization, which we call [Partners in the Gospel](#). I know for our pastors, priests and parish leaders, life is more than full in these days. “Thank you!” for your generous service and your prayerful efforts to renew our local church.

What we are engaged in is a great start to becoming more synodal in all our structures – open to the inspirations of the Holy Spirit – rooted in the Risen Christ – engaging all the baptized to take up their role – for accomplishing the mission of the Church – to proclaim Jesus Christ in word and deed to the world. Go forth and make disciples of all nations ... Matthew 28.

Also close to my heart and prayer are the Synod delegates who are now traveling to resume our work in Rome. Our primary task this month (it seems to me) will be to discover the practical ways to implement synodality in all the structures of this universal Church. The [working document](#) for our work this October gives scriptural and theological foundations to understand synodality and goes on to apply this to the present day realities we face as a universal Church.

While synodality is difficult to define – at least in a few simple words or sentences – it is helpful to break it down into basic characteristics.

For ease of understanding synodality, here is a breakdown of the basic components, which every

baptized member of the Church is called to embrace and live:

- Read & Pray with Sacred Scripture – the Living Word of God
- Invoke the power of the Holy Spirit
- Silence
- Prayer
- Demonstrate Accompaniment
 - o Dialogue – Conversation – Consultation – Collaboration
 - o Listening
 - o Relationships
- Discernment
- Co-Responsibility of all the Baptized
- Mission

Synodality in Action Today

It is important to realize that true synodality integrates all of these characteristics. Simply choosing one or two is not sufficient.

Using these characteristics of synodality, we can look at the efforts presently underway in the Archdiocese of Seattle to see how we are implementing them in our present reorganization. The years leading up to this implementation were prayerful, using Sacred Scripture, invoking the power and presence of the Holy Spirit, consulting many of the People of God, and discerning, which parishes should be combined to form new parish families. This same process was used by our Priest Personnel Board in a year-long process to assign our priests according to the new parish family structures.

Granted, the process could have been more intentional in the use of each of these characteristics – such as more time reflecting upon God’s Word, more time in silence, and clarity around discernment, and not just making practical decisions. These are the things that will need more attention as we continue our journey of faith.

In April, we gathered all our pastors for two days, and on the third day all other priests joined us, for prayer, fraternity, and clarity around best practices for implementing the new parish families. Similar

gatherings were held for lay pastoral leaders as well. Even now, monthly opportunities are offered for ongoing conversations and sharing of information and experiences. Here again, more intention could be used to reflect upon Sacred Scripture – allow time for silence – and invoke the Holy Spirit’s ongoing presence and inspiration. As the Synod documents often state: The Holy Spirit is the protagonist of the Church!

During the April retreat, pastors and priests were told explicitly they were not to go into a new parish family with pre-determined outcomes about what needs to happen. They are to take their time – go slow – and focus on building community among the newly joined parishioners.

All new parish families, as well as the remaining stand-alone parishes, are to establish functioning parish councils. Together, pastors, staff and lay leaders, are to collaborate and prayerfully consider the best utilization of their resources for the purposes of mission. Each new parish family has three years to consult and prayerfully discern their unique gifts – how to engage all the baptized – open up to the promptings of the Holy Spirit – to discern where the Lord is leading and how they are serving the Great Commission.

Developing this sensitivity to the Holy Spirit is critical. Our listening to each other is important and at the heart of all this listening we are ultimately listening to what the Holy Spirit is saying to the Church today! (see Revelation 2:7)

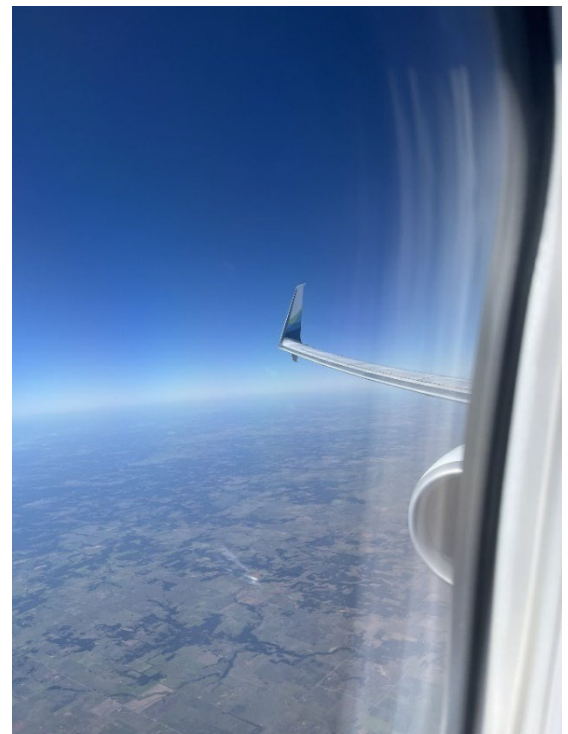
Everyone is called to grow in their baptismal life in the Risen Christ. All are called to spend time in prayer with God’s Word, with the community of faith in the celebration of the sacraments – especially Sunday Eucharist. We cannot know the will of God for us without these basic faith-practices – prayer, Scripture and sacraments – at the core of daily life. For all the baptized to exercise their co-responsibility for the mission, renewed and regular reception of the sacraments is essential.

At the Synod

The Synod delegates will begin our time together with two days of retreat. This year we will remain in Rome for this session rather than travel to a retreat center. I’m glad to hear part of the formal ‘opening’ of the session will be a public prayer service with Pope Francis in which we will acknowledge some of the failures of the Church in recent years, asking for mercy and forgiveness.

Part of my own ministry these past few months heightened my own awareness of the pain people still experience today. Most obvious are those who suffered sexual abuse as minors – and some as adults – from clergy, vowed religious or other Church representatives. I’ve also spoken recently with members of the Native American community, who carry the pain of their past in the Catholic Native American boarding schools. Others have also experienced racial mistreatment that continues to ripple today.

I’ll end this lengthy entry with a request for your prayers. At the same time, be assured of my prayers for all of you, all our synod delegates, and the universal Church.
God bless!



FAITH FORMATION



All Souls' Day Banner

November 2 is All Souls' Day, a special time to remember those dearly departed family and friends. Once again, we will have a banner with the names of those dearly departed on display in the Narthex. If you have names you would like to add please email them to St. Hubert parish office to add them to the banner. Please note that we are only accepting emails, as they provide us with a record of the correct spelling of all names. If you cannot send an email, please come into the parish office and we will assist you. The deadline for adding a name is **Wednesday, October 16.**

Healing Mass

October 9, 10:30am

"Is any among you sick? Let him call for the presbyters of the Church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord; and the prayer of faith will save the sick man, and the Lord will raise him up; and if he has committed sins, he will be forgiven" James 5:14-15

The Sacrament of the Sick is offered to those who are experiencing chronic and serious conditions, for those who are elderly and frail, and before surgeries.

Fr. Paul Pluth will offer the Sacrament of the Sick after the Gospel reading during the Mass on Wednesday, October 9. After Mass prayer teams will be available for those who want further prayer.

Baptism

Join St. Hubert on October 13 at the 9am Mass to celebrate the baptism of Phobe Gene.

Confirmation

We will be celebrating the Sacrament of

Confirmation for Verna Morehouse at the 10:30am Mass on Wednesday, October 16. Please come and pray for her.



As a parishioner of St. Hubert, YOU have the opportunity to 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.

Recommendation:



[The Little Way](#)

Discover the beautiful story of the "Little Flower." Perfect for families, this special episode makes St. Thérèse's life and message easy to understand for all ages! Learn about her "little way" of love and trust in God, a path that transforms everyday moments into acts of holiness. By watching her story, you'll find inspiration to follow her example of trust and surrender to Christ.



[The Logic of Love](#)

Reflect with Francis on the incarnation, contemplating God's love and majesty.

OUTREACH

St. Anthony's
Soup Kitchen



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

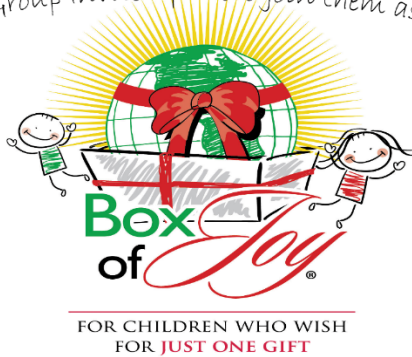
St. Anthony's Kitchen Service

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. The entrée choice for October 10 is Pulled Pork Sandwiches and Coleslaw. All entrees include fresh fruit and a sweet treat. A Gluten free option is available upon request.



Margaret Andersen and her brother priest "Marty" planting garlic for St. Anthony meals.

St. Hubert's Youth Group invites YOU to join them as they participate in



Two years ago the St. Hubert Youth Group fundraised, purchased and boxed 27 Boxes of Joy. This year we invite YOU to participate with us as we reach our goal of 40 Boxes of Joy.

Box of Joy's mission is to bring Christmas presents to children in areas where presents are too expensive or unattainable. By packing a box, the size of a shoe box, we can share a new kind of Christmas joy with others who may have never experienced it. Participation is easy:

- Pack a box with gifts, making sure they are age and gender appropriate and follow gift guidelines
- Bring your box to the parish office, or the Youth Group table in the Narthex along with \$9 to cover postage.

Boxes and instructions are available in the Narthex. You can also contact Mary Beth Schoeler at faithformation@whidbey.com for more information.

COMMUNITY



Congratulations Michael Martinez Eagle Scout

Factoid: Not every boy who joins a Boy Scout troop earns the Eagle Scout rank. In fact, only 4 percent of all Boy Scouts do so. More than 1.2 million Boy Scouts have

earned the rank since 1911, making up only 0.512% of the U.S. male population.

Eagle Rank Requirements:

As a Life Scout, demonstrate Scout Spirit by living the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Tell how you have done your duty to God, how you have lived the Scout Oath and Scout Law in your everyday life, and how your understanding of the Scout Oath and

Scout Law will guide your life in the future. Earn a total of 21 merit badges

Michael's Eagle Project Summary:

"My Eagle Scout service project involves the construction, installation, and a book drive for two Little Lending Libraries, a project designed to foster literacy and community engagement. The construction phase involved building the physical structure of the library, while the installation process saw it placed at South Whidbey Community Center, a location accessible to all. The book drive further engages the community and raise awareness about this service project. This project will have a profound impact by promoting literacy, encouraging a love for reading, and fostering a sense of community connection and pride. It will provide individuals of all ages and backgrounds with access to books and knowledge, enriching lives and strengthening community bonds for years to come."

Annual Potato Bagging



Date: October 19, 2024

Time: 8am - 11:30am



Knights of Columbus
St. Hubert Council 11357

HOLIDAY BAZAAR and BAKE SALE Saturday, Oct 26 9 am ~ 3 pm



Thank you!

Thank you to all who participated in the Knights of Columbus Fish Bake dinner & Jazz Night! Special thanks to Tom Kraft for donating all the fish, Cormac McCarthy for donating his time and talent in painting, and thank you Garrett Poteat for providing the music. We hope you had an enjoyable evening of friendship!



PRAYER CORNER

June Brown, Stephen Berard, Alexandra Crawford, Louisa Creech, Charlie Childs, Terri Desrosiers, Drnec Family, Ian Francis, Rick Egge, Jim Grilliot, Catherine Holman, Megan Kukuk, Judith Martinez, Kathleen O'Guin, Cleveland Riley, Maria Rudman, Lori Stewart, John Scehovic, Duffy Schoeler, Donald Shull, Amy Stuart, Tom Sulich, Kathey Von Doran.

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

10/05-St. Hubert Parish

10/09- For St. Hubert parishioners in need of healing



REST IN PEACE

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

May They Rest in Peace:

David Barrett, Damien Berger, Cody Crowley, Donna Chan, Tom Chan, Kevin Conroy, Jean Duffy, Bill Good, Lois Haynes, Karen Johnson, Sixto Martinez, Gene Malm, Elsie Mullinaux, Eloisa Murphy, John O'Phelan, Jonathan Spitzer, Will Surface, Bethany Watkins, Barbara Williamson, Dorea Woods, Jose Zuardi.

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

ST. HUBERT COUNSELING SERVICES

Alice Thull, LICSW,

is now available to provide individual, couple, & family counseling at St. Hubert.

For more information or to schedule a visit, call 360.221.0746.

Fees are on a sliding scale.

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 DevineMercyCircle@aol.com. Prayer requests should be sent to DevineMercyCircle@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.

St. Hubert Counseling Services

We all find ourselves at a point in our lives when we need help coping. It may be relationship problems; death or illness of a loved one; difficulties with children; or feeling sad, anxious, or depressed. Professional counseling can provide the support and help needed to get to a place of mental, emotional, and spiritual health. To make an appointment with Alice Thull, please call her at (360) 221-0746. All fees are on a sliding scale.

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 Help Services Center located at 815 Saratoga Road. 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. Please contact Alice at (360) 221-0746 if you would like more information.



Calendar: October 6- October 19

9a Mass 6 10:30a Youth Group	9a Communion 7 Service	9a Communion 8 Service 9a W.O.S.H. Crafting 10a W.O.S.H Monthly Meeting 3p Living Light Prayer Group	10:30a Mass 9 11a Divine Mercy Chaplet 11a St. A Soup Lunch 11:30 Acts: Bible Study	9a Communion 10 Service 3p Writers Group	9a Communion 11 Service 9a Friday Adoration 10a Rosary Parish Office Closed	4p Confession 12 5p Mass
9a Mass (Bilingual) 13 and Baptism)	9a Communion 14 Service 6p KofC Officers Meeting 7p KofC General Membership Meeting	9a Communion 15 Service 9a W.O.S.H. Crafting 3p Living Light Prayer Group 6p RE Class	10:30a Mass 16 11a Divine Mercy Chaplet 11a St. A Soup Lunch 11:30 Acts: Bible Study	9a Communion 17 Service 3p Writers Group	9a Communion 18 Service 9:30a Friday Adoration 10a Rosary Parish Office Closed	4p Confession 19 5p Mass

St. Hubert Office Contact

Phone Number: (360) 221-5383
 Email Address: sthubert@whidbey.com
 Website: www.sthubertchurch.org
 Bulletin: bulletin@sthubertchurch.org
Administrator: Susan Walker
 (360) 221-7953
administrator@sthubertchurch.org

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

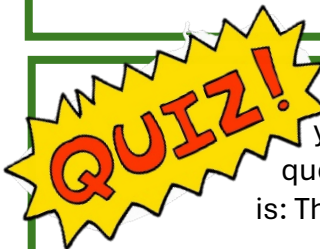
Monday: Closed to the public
 Tuesday - Friday: 10:00 am - 12:00 pm & 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
information@staugustineoh.org

St. Hubert Parish Office Hours

Monday - Thursday: 9:30 am - 4:00 pm
 Friday: Closed to the public

Addresses

St. Augustine - 185 N. Oak Harbor Street, Oak Harbor, WA 98277
 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
 Mailing Address - P.O. Box 388, Langley, WA 98260



Thank you all for submitting your answers for the quiz question for 9/29. The answer is: The Old Roman Creed.



**CORMAC
 MCCARTHY
 FINE ART**

650.521.1707
cormacpaints.art
cormacgold@gmail.com

HOLMES HARBOR CELLARS

Greg and Theresa Martinez welcome you!
 Noon-6:00 pm Wednesday-Sunday
 360.331.3544
www.holmesharborcellars.com

Kennyjoe1971@yahoo.com RTECHE851CO

R-TECH ELECTRIC LLC

KEN RANDOLPH
 Owner | 425-387-4019