Tri-Parish Lenten Mission
March 6-7-8 at 7:30 PM
Church of the Holy Spirit—St. Hubert—St. Matthew

“Igniting the Light of Christ Within You”
Church of the Holy Spirit 1451 W. Bode Road, Schaumburg, IL 60194

Paul Koleske is a contemporary Catholic Christian inspirational speaker, musician, composer, and recording artist from Lake Geneva, WI.

Sunday, March 6th “Connecting with the Light of Christ”
Paul will tell us his story, his conversion from lukewarm-ness as a Catholic to a believer in miracles. He’ll discuss the True Presence! Then, he’ll teach you about the miracle of You!

Monday, March 7th “Experiencing the Light of Christ”
Paul will teach us, as Catholics, to trust in God. He’ll share practical ideas on what we can do to break the mental cycle of anxiety, fear, doubt, worry, and guilt.

Tuesday, March 8th “Living the Light of Christ”
What are the warning signs that show that we are ‘imprisoned’, all those things and attitudes that limit our willingness and energy to live fully our Christian faith? Find the Light of Christ within you!

This Week’s Lenten Schedule

**Monday, March 7**
- 7:00 AM Eucharist
- 7:30 PM Parish Mission

**Tuesday, March 8**
- 8:30 AM Eucharist
- 7:30 PM Parish Mission

**Wednesday, March 9**
- 7:00 AM Communion Service

**Thursday, March 10**
- 7:00 AM Communion Service
- 7:00 PM Communal Reconciliation

**Friday, March 11**
- 6:30 AM Rosary
- 7:00 AM Eucharist
- 7:30 AM Adoration
- 7:00 PM Stations of the Cross

**4th Sunday of Lent**

**March 6, 2016**
Dear Friends,

As you can see from the cover of our bulletin, we have a full Lenten week with the mission and the Reconciliation Service. Note that the mission begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Church of the Holy Spirit, and the Reconciliation Service is at 7:00 p.m. in our church on Thursday. There will be time for individual confessions with 6 confessors.

The mission is open to all and is sponsored by St. Hubert, St. Matthew, and Church of the Holy Spirit, with Church of the Holy Spirit hosting it this year. Music clearly ignites the faith, and our theme is “Igniting the Light of Christ Within You.” Paul Koleske is an inspirational speaker, musician, and composer. For me, the impressive part of our missions is that we get together with parishioners from the other parishes and pray with them, followed by fellowship. It is a reminder to us that we are all Catholics in this part of God’s vineyard of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. I look forward to seeing you there.

When I was growing up on the west side of Chicago during the 1950’s, there was an expression that we all took for granted, “Once NG, always NG.” Of course this stood for “No Good.” It referred to a person’s character. It was our way of saying that you can never trust this person. Most of the people I knew who used this phrase were Italian Catholics. Perhaps they never heard today’s Scripture readings or didn’t take them to heart. Life experiences sometimes skew our thinking and we become jaded. Clearly, this is not the theme of the Scripture readings today.

This day has traditionally been referred to as Laetare Sunday, a Lenten day of rejoicing in the midst of our Lenten journey. We rejoice because we are reminded of God’s care for His people.

The Book of Joshua reports that the Lord has removed the reproach of Egypt. The Israelites have entered a new and significant moment in their life as a nation. They would experience the Promised Land.

St. Paul reminds us that “whoever is in Christ is a new creation: the old things have passed away; behold new things have come.” All this is tied to our reconciliation with God through Jesus Christ.

The parable in today’s Gospel teaches us much on how to be a disciple of Jesus Christ. Whenever we hear a parable, we are being told a story about the Kingdom of God. Since His Kingdom is within us and outside of us, we have an opportunity to have an insight and learn more about ourselves and about God.

We learn that we cannot exhaust the mercy of God. No matter how bad the sin, we can return home. We learn about ourselves when we can say, “I’m sorry,” “I forgive you,” or I love you.” When we are willing to experience God’s love and forgiveness, our hearts are penetrated and touched. The evil dissipates, not because of us, but rather, it is God’s grace in us.

I invite you to take some time this week and meditate on this reading. Perhaps we can identify with all of the characters at one time or another.

Rev. Robert C. Rizzo
Readings for the Week are on page 7.

Next Week’s Readings:
Isaiah 43:16-21
Philippians 3:8-14
John 8:1-11

“God is making His appeal through us.” Does a life dedicated to furthering the grace of reconciliation in Christ for others appeal to you? Consider a vocation as a priest, deacon or in the consecrated life. Contact Father Francis Bitterman at 312-534-8298 or fbitterman@archchicago.org.

Monday, March 7—St. Perpetua & St. Felicity
7:00 AM  Mary Licciardi; Emily Miraldi

Tuesday, March 8—St. John of God
8:30 AM  James McCormack; Mary Licciardi

Wednesday, March 9—St. Francis of Rome
7:00 AM  Communion Service

Thursday, March 10
7:00 AM  Communion Service

Friday, March 11—Day of Abstinence
7:00 AM  St. Hubert Parishioners

Saturday, March 12
4:30 PM  Elena Pontarelli; Luisa Treni; John W. Lebert

Sunday, March 13—5th Sunday of Lent & 3rd Scrutiny
7:30 AM Bennett Reed
9:00 AM  Desi Debiiasi (int.); Mike Kayol (int.)
10:45 AM  Al Zachwieja; Mary Licciardi
12:15 PM  Paul Brand; Lily Amacio
6:00 PM  Steve Quinn; Bruce Adams


Others  Those who protect us at home or overseas

Deceased  Josephina Garcia, Harriet Budzynski
4th Sunday of Lent
"The Pharisees and scribes began to complain, saying, 'This man welcomes sinners and eats with them.'" Jesus crossed lines that weren't supposed to be crossed. He talked to women in public, touched the "unclean" to heal them, and chummed it up with tax collectors and sinners. This didn't make sense. It didn't fit into the standard categories. And so the religious leaders began to complain.

In response to this, Jesus told the parable of the prodigal son. Through this story, he illustrated that God loves all of his children even when they have not behaved perfectly. But more than this, the tale also deals with the resentment of the older son--the one who always followed the law. Like the self-righteous Pharisees and scribes, the older brother complained. "All these years I served you," the son said, "and not once did I disobey your orders; yet you never gave me even a young goat to feast on with my friends." But how does the father respond? "My son, you are here with me always; everything I have is yours." In other words, the older brother had no reason to complain or be angry. He already enjoyed all good gifts. The father simply wanted him to rejoice that his brother had returned home. "He was lost and has been found."

It's important for those of us who attend Mass regularly, participate in the sacraments, and serve in our parishes not to fall into the trap of being like the bitter older brother or the complaining Pharisees. We must welcome everyone in our midst with joy, not resentment or judgment. It can be easy to think that others don't deserve as much as we do, and to forget to be grateful for all that we have. But we are ALL called to "celebrate and rejoice" when the lost return home.

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The Sacrament of Reconciliation: Return to me with your whole heart

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On Saturday, March 5th and Sunday, March 6th, the Knights of Columbus will be here at St. Hubert Church to answer any questions you may have. If you’re interested in more information, contact Kevin Thomas 847-895-0038/847-347-4253 or Pierre Zermatten 847-323-0914. You can also visit our website at www.hoffmanschaumburgknights.com.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Every 30 seconds someone counts on Catholic Charities for help. We are now asking for your help. Please lend your voice to advocate for the State of Illinois to end its budget stalemate and pass a budget that cares for the poor and most vulnerable in our communities. Catholic Charities is currently owed more than $25 million by the State of Illinois—a number that grows by at least $2 million per month. Please take time today to call your state elected officials with this simple message, “I am a voter in your district. I am contacting you on behalf of the poor and vulnerable people who depend on our state’s safety net of human services, especially the more than 1 million people served by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago.” If you do not know who your state representative and senator are, please call the State Board of Elections at (217) 782-4141 or visit www.elections.il.gov and click on “New District/Official Search.” You can find more information and a template advocacy letter at www.CatholicCharities.net on the homepage.

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Whether you regularly receive the sacrament of reconciliation or have been away for a long time or this is your first time, remember the call to holiness on Ash Wednesday. God waits for our return and will again relent. Keep in mind, that if you are without serious sin and participate in the Eucharist, this is a means of forgiveness of lesser sin.

Some may hesitate to take this opportunity for Reconciliation because it has been a while since their last confession. Some may be unfamiliar with “how to go to confession.” Others may be fearful of confessing their sins to a priest, or even question why this is necessary. Though you or someone you know may have had a poor experience in the past, priests recognize their role as an encounter with God’s unconditional mercy and that of a forgiving community.

So, what does the Rite of Reconciliation look like and how do I go to individual confession?

Communal Reconciliation liturgy is celebrated with the Liturgy of the Word. An examination of conscience and individual confession follows, concluding with a song of praise for God’s mercy and blessing.

The sacrament has 4 parts:
1. The priest “receiving” or hearing the penitent’s sorrow. In making the sign of the cross, I say “I am sorry for all my sins” (You may want to let the confessor know how long it’s been since your last confession or if it is your first confession.
2. Then, confession, naming what you are repenting—what is it that has separated you from your relationship with God and others. We call this sin. And you wish to repent from sin and change this behavior.
3. When this is expressed to the confessor (priest), he would help you toward your desire for conversion or give suggestions for making amends. This is called penance.
4. The priest/confessor extends hands and says a prayer offering absolution or forgiveness of sin. Before being dismissed, you may thank your confessor and he may send you with an invitation to “go in God’s peace.”
St. Patrick’s Day Party
Sponsored by the Hoffman-Schaumburg Knights of Columbus #6964

When: Saturday, March 12, 2016
Where: St. Hubert Parish Ministry Center
       Multi-Purpose Room
       Hoffman Estates
       Time: 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Traditional Corned Beef buffet dinner
Hot dogs available for children
Beer, Wine, Pop and Specialty drinks available for purchase

Entertainment
Irish Entertainment and Music
DJ with music throughout the evening

Cost: Adults - $25.00
Children under 12 - $10.00

Pre-sale only – For tickets contact:
Brian Parziale – 847-312-1929  briantp@comcast.net
Larry Arquilla – 847-373-6075  arkwood@ameritech.net
Nick Bratt – 847-985-1974  Nbratt@att.net
Vince Wroblewski – 847-891-2821  vcwroblewski@aol.com
4th Sunday of Lent

Who is worthy to receive the love of God? In Mass, we pray, "Lord, I'm not worthy... but say the Word and my soul shall be healed." Jesus illustrates in this Sunday's Gospel reading that we are all worthy, but not because of what we do – rather, it's because of what Jesus did do: He died on the cross to take our sins into death so that we can rise up with him in the perpetual Easter experience of unity with God.

In the parable of the Prodigal Son, it's not what the son did that made his return home acceptable. It's not his repentance that made him worthy of receiving his father's love. It's what the father did. He loved his child. Unconditionally. He loved him even while he was far away, even while he was straying in a sinful lifestyle.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. In what ways do you feel like a prodigal child? Do you feel separated from God to any degree? What sins do you need to confess so that you can turn around and head back home? Your Father is waiting with open arms!

2. Describe a Prodigal Son type of experience. Are you waiting for a lost child or friend to return to the Church or to your love?

3. In what way have you been the child running away from God? What made you decide to return home? How did God receive you back? What convinced you that his love is unconditional and always available?

The dad's unconditional love was his gift to the son even while the son was rejecting it. The gift that the son gave to his dad upon his return home was an open heart to receive the love that had always been available.

During every Mass, we come to church as prodigal children. It doesn't matter that we think we've been good Christians all week long. In some way or other, we have turned our backs on God's full, unconditional, faithful love. This is why we always start Mass ac-

Joshua 5:9-12
Ps 34:2-7
2 Corinthians 5:17-21

Monday March 7
Isaiah 65:17-21
Ps 30:2, 4, 6, 11-13
John 4:43-54

Tuesday March 8
Ezekiel 47:1-9, 12
Ps 46:2-3, 5, 6, 8-9
John 5:1-16

Wednesday March 9
Isaiah 49:8-15
Ps 145:8-9, 13-14, 17-18
John 5:17-30

Thursday March 10
Exodus 32:7-14
Ps 106:19-23
John 5:31-47

Friday March 11
Wisdom 2:1a, 12-22
Ps 34:17-21, 23
John 7:1-2, 10, 25-30

Saturday March 12
Jeremiah 11:18-20
Ps 7:2-3, 9-12
John 7:40-53

There’s a disturbing trend within our churches today. Simply put, we are seeing the embrace of our churches become less-and-less inclusive. More-and-more, our churches are demanding a purity and exclusivity not demanded by Jesus in Gospels. Indeed the very word “inclusivity” is often glibly dismissed as being part of the “I am spiritual but not religious” ethos, as if being inclusive were some kind of light-weight, New-Age, thing rather than a central demand within Christian discipleship itself.

What does it mean to be inclusive? We can begin with the word “Catholic”: The opposite of being “Catholic” is not being “Protestant”. The opposite of “Catholic” is being narrow, exclusive, and overly selective in our embrace. The opposite of being “Catholic” is to define our faith-family too-narrowly. “Catholic” means wide, universal. It means incarnating the embrace of an abundant and prodigal God whose sun shines on all indiscriminately, the bad as well as the good. Jesus once defined this by saying: “In my father’s house there are many rooms.” God’s heart is wide, abundance, prodigal, and universally-embracing, a heart that takes care to pray for those “other sheep who are not of this fold”. To be “Catholic” is to imitate that.

In the Gospels we see that Jesus’ passion for inclusivity virtually always trumps his concern for purity and worthiness. He associates and dines with sinners without setting any prior moral conditions that have to be met to before those sinners are deemed worthy of his presence. His disciples, much like many good sincere church-people today, were forever trying to keep certain people away from him because they deemed them unworthy; but Jesus always protested that he didn’t need that kind of protection and that, indeed, he wanted them all to come to him: Let them come to me! Indeed, that is still Jesus’ call: Let them come to me, all of them!

We need to be more inclusive. I highlight this because today our faith families are shrinking and instead of us weeping empathically about this loss of wholeness we are more prone to be secretly gleeful about it: Good riddance; they weren’t real Christians anyway! Or, in the words of some Catholic commentators, they were Cafeteria-Catholics, picking and choosing which parts of the Gospel they like and turning a meaty Catholicism into Catholic-Light.

Such a judgment, however sincere and well intentioned, needs to operate under two huge caution flags: First, such a judgment leaves the person making it rather vulnerable. Who is a true, fully practicing Catholic? Several years ago, I was asked by a Roman Catholic School Board to write a definition of what it means to be a “practicing Catholic”. I agonized over the task, examined the classical working definitions for that, and eventually produced a bit of a formula. But I preffed the definition with this preamble: Only Jesus and Mary were fully practicing Catholics. Everyone else, without a single exception, falls short. We are all Cafeteria-Catholics. We all fall short; all have shortcomings, and all live the Gospel somewhat selectively. To cite the most salient example: Many of us bear down more on church-going and private morality, to the neglect of the non-negotiable Gospel demand apposite justice; others simply reverse this. Who’s closer to Jesus? Who’s more of a Cafeteria-Catholic?

The answer to that question lies inside the secret realm of conscience. But what we do know is that none of us gets it fully right. All of us stand in need of God’s forgiveness and all of us stand in need of the patience of our ecclesial communities.

The second caution flag is this: The God that Jesus reveals to us is a God of infinite abundance. Inside God there is no scarcity, no stinginess, no sparing of mercy. As the parable of the Sower makes clear, this God scatters his seed indiscriminately on every kind of soil – bad soil, mediocre soil, good soil, excellent soil. God can do this because God’s love and mercy are limitless. God, it seems, never worries about someone receiving cheap, undeserved grace. As well, Jesus assures us that God is prodigal: Like the father of the prodigal son and his older brother, God embraces both the missteps of our immaturity as well as the bitterness and resentment within our maturity. Good religion needs to honor that.

Today, on both sides of the ideological divide, conservative or liberal alike, we need to remind ourselves of what it means to live under an abundant, prodigal, universally-embracing, and “Catholic” God. What it means, among other things of course, is a constant stretching of the heart to an ever-wider inclusivity. How wide are our hearts?

Exclusivity can mask itself as depth and as passion for truth; but it invariably reveals itself, in its inability to handle ambiguity and otherness, as rigidity and fear, as if God and Jesus needed our protection. More importantly, it often too reveals itself as lacking genuine empathy for those outside its own circle; and, in that, it fails to honor its own abundant and prodigal God.

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Due to unforeseen circumstances, our blood drive scheduled for Sunday, March 6 has been cancelled. Donors can donate at the Schaumburg Donor Center or another blood center. They should use Code STO2 when donating.

Our next blood drive will be the 7th Annual Gayle Photikarm Memorial Blood Drive on Sunday, June 5. We are sorry for any inconvenience that this may have caused.

—Vince Wroblewski, Blood Chairman

**Catholic Charities**
**New Hope Apartments**
A Transitional Housing Program for Homeless Families
January, 2016 Update

**Family #26**
Recap: This family consists of a single mom with two daughters’ ages 14 and 7 years old. They became homeless when she lost her job and her marriage was not working out. They were living with friends and family since last year.

Our mom is doing well and has good news. Our client reported that she just got a 2nd part time job at a local social service agency. She reported that she will now be working 20-30 hours per week making $10.00 per hour in addition to working at the school. She is excited about being able to save the extra income. However, she is still looking for a full time job in her field.

**Family #27**
Recap: Single mom with one son. She was recently housed, then became homeless due to low income status at the time.

Our mom is doing so much better this month. She was able to purchase a used car in good condition. She is so grateful to be in New Hope because she was able to save up in such a quick time to buy the car. She now feels that she can relax and focus on her savings. She also now has more time to spend with her son and make sure that he is in weekly therapy for ADHD. She is now ready to commit to her budget and save for the future!

New Hope extends special greetings to the Peace and Justice Parishioners for their continuing support with our clients!

**Prayer Shawl Ministry Meets This Sunday!**

The St. Hubert Prayer Shawl Ministry will meet at 1:15 PM on Sunday, March 6th in the Dorothy Day Room of the Parish Ministry Center.

New members are always welcome! If you have questions, please contact Karen Starke at 847-882-7592 or karen.a.starke@gmail.com.

**Bereavement Ministry**

The Bereavement Ministry provides support during the difficult time of losing a loved one. Assistance is offered in planning the funeral liturgy, coordinating activities with the church, funeral home, musicians, and celebrant. In this way, families are able to plan a service that is personal, meaningful, and comforting to them.

Involvement in the Bereavement Ministry is best suited for someone

- Who would be available on short notice
- Could volunteer during the day or on Saturday mornings. Depending on the need of the family situation or timeline.
- Be able to move around quickly.

Greeting family members and setting up the church for Mass

Training to be a Bereavement Minister will at St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine on Saturday, April 9th from 8:15 AM—2:00 PM. The Presenter will be Amy Florian. Amy is a dynamic speaker, professor, author, nationally recognized bereavement consultant and grief coach helping people who are grieving a life-changing loss. She holds a Master Degree in Pastoral Studies and a Fellow Thanatology (the highest level of certification in the field of death and grief studies.) If you are interested in becoming a Bereavement Minister here at St. Hubert, please contact Lynn Howard at lhoward@sainthubert.org or 847 885-7700, ext. 113.

Follow-up training will be scheduled after this workshop.
In February, the student council, with the help of the school, collected baby items for the Preservation of Human Dignity. PHD affirms the value of the lives of women and families facing the issues of pregnancy and parenting.

St. Hubert school has supported this organization for close to twenty years! Thank you so much for your support!

For the month of March, the Student Council is promoting the Rice Bowl Collection for CRS. The Council will be reminding students of the importance of the Rice Bowl mission and how a dollar a day for forty days of Lent can really add up!

For example, $1.00 can mean one month of food for a family, two years of seed for a farmer, or three months of clean water for four families.

So please, remember to help this worthy cause!
Dear Parishioners,

Emilee and Karyn Baldwin attend 7:30 AM Mass with their parents and have been active participants in the Church. They will be shaving their heads on March 20, 2016 at Illinois State University as part of St. Baldrick’s.

St. Baldrick’s is an organization that hosts shaving events to fundraise for children’s cancer research. This will be Emilee’s third time shaving and Karyn’s first time. Any donations and prayers you can send their way would be greatly appreciated. You can make donations to their personal fundraising pages and the links are:

www.stbaldricks.org/participants/EmileeB
www.stbaldricks.org/participants/KarynBaldwin

Any donations, no matter the size, will make a huge difference in the life of a child battling cancer.

Thank you for your support!

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**NIGHTFEVER**

**CONQUER THE NIGHT**

**HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL**

**CHICAGO**

Saturday, March 12, 2016

Mass—7:30 p.m.
Celebrant and Homilist: Father Adam Droll
Diocese of San Angelo, Texas
Nightfever—9:00 p.m.
Night Prayer—11:30 p.m.

ADORATION—MUSIC—RECONCILIATION

www.nightfeverchicago.org
Sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago
Vocations Office: Young Adult Ministry
Resume Review  
Saturday, March 12
9:00—11:00 AM  
St. Hubert Church
Parish Ministry Center  
729 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, IL  
Bring your resume for a one-on-one personal evaluation by one of six HR, Search, or Career Counselors who will be on hand to give you their thoughts and suggestions. Bring a friend.  

FOR THE NEWCOMER: Join us at St. Hubert at 6:00 PM prior to our regular meetings. We’ll offer a one hour program on how to use a networking meeting effectively, the tools you’ll need such as; The Elevator Speech; How to do a Handbill; and how to generate the contacts you need.

The Response of the Gospel of Mercy  
Photo: We Belong Together  
“This time for conversion, this time for salvation, is the time for mercy. And so, let us say together in response to the suffering on so many faces: In your compassion and mercy, Lord, have pity on us ... cleanse us from our sins and create in us a pure heart, a new spirit (cf. Ps 50).”  
~Pope Francis’s Homily, Cd. Juarez, 2.17.16

This Lent, use your new spirit to end the suffering and deportations of families who live in the shadows here.  

ACTION: Call the White House at 1-866-961-4293 or the White House Comment Line directly at 1-888-907-2053 to STOP plans to deport Central American children and families fleeing violence.

Totus Tuus  
2016 Summer Program  
Missionaries Needed!  
Accepting Applications Today!  

Applicants:  
- College Student  
- Practicing Catholic  
- Public speaking & organizational skills

Benefits:  
- $2,000 Stipend  
- Food & Housing Included  
- Opportunity to impact the youth

APPLY:  
www.totustuusschicago.com

Welcome a Refugee Family  
When fleeing their homes, refugees leave everything behind and arrive in America with nothing. We would like to sponsor a refugee family in making Chicago their new home. If you would like to be a part of a team to welcome a family, contact Stephanie Tatara at 847-885-7700, ext. 114 or youthministry@sainthubert.org.

MONTH 3—Developing Baby  
“I can suck my thumb!”  
Spiritual Adoption Program  

Your baby is quite active in the womb now—although his mother won’t feel him for another couple of months. If his mother’s womb had a window, you could watch your spiritually adopted baby squint, swallow and move his tongue. He can make a tight fist if you touch his palm. He is breathing amniotic fluid which continues until birth, although he obtains the oxygen his body needs through the umbilical cord. The baby you are praying for weighs one ounce. Early this month—just 9 weeks—he began to suck his thumb.

Like Jesus, we welcome all, the social outcast and the stranger, the immigrant and the powerful.

St. Hubert  
Hoffman Estates
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### Sacramental Life

**Call the Parish Office 847-885-7700 for further questions or to make arrangements.**

**Baptisms**

To register for Baptism, stop in or call the Parish Office. Parents must attend a Baptismal Preparation Meeting, which is held on the last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. You may attend this parent meeting either before or after the baby is born.

Baptisms take place on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 1:30 PM or at Mass by arrangement. You will confirm the date for Baptism by attending the Baptism Preparation Meeting.

**Marriages**

Please do not reserve your banquet hall before confirming the date with the church. Set your date by calling the Parish Office as early as possible as you plan your wedding—at least 6 months before the wedding. Weddings take place on Saturdays at 2:00 PM. Weekdays and Sundays must be arranged individually.

**Reconciliation**

Saturday after 4:30 PM Mass, or by appointment.

**Eucharist for the Sick and Homebound**

If there is anyone who would like to receive Eucharist at home, or if you know a friend, neighbor or family member who is homebound and would like a home visit to receive Eucharist, please call the Parish Ministry Center. One of our dedicated ministers will be glad to fulfill these requests.

**Sacrament of the Sick**

Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office to make arrangements for a priest to visit.
## Parish Contacts

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### Parish Office Hours

- **Monday - Thursday**: 9:00AM - 8:00PM
- **Friday**: 9:00AM - 4:00PM (Closed for lunch 12:00-1:00PM)
- **Saturday**: 9:00AM - 1:30PM
- **Sunday**: 9:00AM - 1:30PM

### St. Hubert School

- **Principal**: Vito C. DeFrisco
- **Assistant Principal**: Marcia Larson
- **Fax**: 847-885-0604
- **Email**: office@sthubertschool.org

### Alexian Interfaith Counseling Services

- **Phone**: 855-383-2224

### Archdiocese Hot Lines

- **Sexual Abuse**: 800-994-6200
- **Financial Misconduct**: 866-294-5256