Our Parish Mission Statement

We, the Roman Catholic Community of St. Hubert, called and formed by the Word of God, reach out to all in our parish and in the larger community... through our

Being God’s People
by our outreach, welcome, love and compassion;
through our

Becoming God’s People
by our liturgical celebration, spiritual formation and social interaction;
through our

Building-Up God’s People
by our evangelization of all from birth to New Life — at all stages of their Faith Journey.

Sunday of Divine Mercy

A Special Jubilee Day of the Holy Year of Mercy

April 3, 2016
Dear Friends,

I am very grateful to all involved in the Holy Week/Easter liturgies and their preparation. A few thousand people walked into our church during the week and were there to praise and thank God for the Risen Lord. Most don’t realize the time involved by our liturgy planners and the environment and art ministries. Scores of people worked many hours to make our church look beautiful and have our liturgies run smoothly. Also, I am grateful to the many parishioners and visitors who participated in the Triduum liturgy, and the Daily Herald for the publicity at the Easter Vigil. Thank you.

Each year, the Church gives us Divine Mercy Sunday after Easter. Actually, it is in the Easter Season and we are still celebrating the Resurrection of Jesus in the Octave. It is of particular interest this year because we are in the Jubilee Year of Mercy. We know that the mercy of God is at work when Jesus calls us to repent. We don’t transform ourselves, but God’s mercy transforms us.

We know that there is no greater feast than Easter. Without the Resurrection there would be no faith. Although we are reminded of the Paschal Mystery at each Mass, the Easter Season is 50 days of celebration concluding with Pentecost. This year it is May 15.

In addition to the celebrations of the Universal Church, we here in the Archdiocese are engaged in the Renew My Church initiative. A link to this survey, once again, is published in the bulletin on page 5. This is a process started by Archbishop Cupich. He sees this as a graced opportunity and a significant challenge. We experience God in the reality of life. In facing the reality of changed demographics, decline in church participation, dollar figures projected to maintain and repair aging churches and infrastructures, the Archbishop is wisely broadening the scope of our response. In a word, he is attempting to create ownership for the process and seeing where God is leading His Church in the Archdiocese of Chicago. Our participation will help form our people for the future. In addition to checking the survey link, please let me know if you want more information about this initiative. I will be happy to share more with you.

In today’s Gospel, we hear Jesus tell his disciples after the Resurrection, “As the Father has sent me, so I send you.” He then breathes on them and says, “Receive the Holy Spirit, Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained.” In this gesture and with these words, Jesus entrusted to all his disciples in the Church a mission to bring mercy, reconciliation, and healing to the world. Hopefully, we experience this from others and are then able to share this experience with those we encounter.

Most think that our spiritual work is done during Lent, and it is; however, Easter and beyond present the bigger challenge on how we live every day in faith, hope and love.

I pray that during this Easter Season we will experience the Risen Lord, not only in the Eucharist, but in our everyday lives.

Rev. Robert C. Rizzo
Next Week’s Readings:
Revelations 5:11-14
John 21:1-19 or 21:1-14

JUBILEE OF MERCY

God sends his only Son among us for one mission, one purpose—to bring us his mercy. Jesus says of himself that the Lord has sent him “to bring good news to the poor... to proclaim release to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free.” (Luke 4:18)
Here is the mercy of God in the mission of Jesus among us.

ONE WORD AT A TIME

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APRIL
Month of the Blessed Sacrament

WORSHIP

Readings for the Week are on page 7.

Next Week’s Readings:
Revelations 5:11-14
John 21:1-19 or 21:1-14

MARK

Mass Intentions

Next Week’s Readings:
Revelations 5:11-14
John 21:1-19 or 21:1-14

SUNDAY OF DIVINE MERCY

Sunday, April 10—3rd Sunday of Easter
7:30 AM James Gillespie; Geoff Rupert
9:00 AM Ann Kawales; Janet Gibbons
10:45 AM Margo Milde
12:15 PM Jeffery Henning;
Maria & Mitchel Bartnik
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

Sick
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Carol Goy, Florence Carney,
Carol AmRhein, Emily Sear, Bob Gagnon,
Charles Stanton, Beth Bacik, Vito Gorinas,
Larry Kutt, Dan Moutvic, Peter Ruden,
Jack Weber, Stephen Weber, Judi Kukral,
Becky Sweeney, Bonnie Zajac, Pat
Dolezal, Kathy Holder, Carol Clipper,
Kenneth Villamar,

Others Those who protect us at home or overseas

PRAY FOR . . .

SUNDAY OF DIVINE MERCY

Sunday, April 10—3rd Sunday of Easter
2nd Sunday of Easter
"Jesus came and stood in their midst and said to them, 'Peace be with you.' The disciples were paralyzed by fear. After the Crucifixion, they had locked themselves in a room and were keeping a low profile. They didn't want to end up how Jesus had ended up. But the Lord stepped right into this paranoia and dispelled it in an instant: "The disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord."

Although these first Christians were very concerned about preserving their lives, the fact is that living holed up in an attic wasn't a life of much freedom or joy. Jesus wanted his followers to have the fullness of life, but this required trust in him and his promises. As today's Gospel puts it, through the belief that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, "you may have life in his name." When we come to really accept who Jesus is, there is no more need for a life of slavery to fear--whatever that fear may be, whether it's fear for our health; fear for our reputation; fear for our comfort; or even fear that our sins are too big for forgiveness.

Today as we celebrate the feast of Divine Mercy, we remember that God's love is strong enough to conquer the greatest of all human fears: death itself. This confidence leads us to a renewed joy. As Pope Francis wrote in his declaration of this, the Year of Mercy, "Mercy is the force that reawakens us to new life and instills in us the courage to look to the future with hope." Once we are firmly established in this hope, we are called to be witnesses of mercy to others. The Holy Father continues with a challenge for all of us, "Jesus asks us also to forgive and to give. To be instruments of mercy because it was we who first received mercy from God."

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Everyday Stewardship
After my mother passed away, my sister and father had a falling out of sorts. When he moved to be closer to me, she told me that she didn't ever want to speak to him again, saying, "Even if he is on his deathbed, do not call me." My father was in his late 70s and the pain he would have felt if he knew her wishes would have been too much to bear. Because of this, I made a decision to not tell him. This also put a strain on my relationship with my sister, caring for the one person in this world she seemed to despise the most.

Of all the gifts God has given us, time and family are at the top of the list to be cherished. Also, both are finite gifts. Our family members will not walk in this world forever, and each day that slips away cannot be restored. Still, we build up walls of fear, doubt, resentment, anger, and pain, not allowing ourselves to forgive and be good stewards of what we have been given.

On Divine Mercy Sunday, in the Jubilee Year of Mercy, God's mercy is overflowing through all the earth. There is no excuse for you and me to not be reconciled with God and accept this profound compassion. In turn, there is no excuse to not extend that mercy and reconcile with those who have hurt us.

I always believed I would have a renewed relationship with my sister when my father's death would come to pass. Two weeks after he passed, my sister suddenly died as well. There is no rewind of time. Yes, good stewards, today is the day!

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
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Archbishop Cupich wants your input.

When Archbishop Cupich announced the “Renew My Church” initiative in January, he invited everyone in the Archdiocese of Chicago to participate in the process of revitalizing our parish communities. Just as Pope Francis asked Catholics across the globe for their input prior to the Synod of Bishops meetings in 2014 and 2015, Archbishop Cupich is asking for your help as the Archdiocese begins a new listening phase of this important effort.

Please take time to respond to a survey designed to help Archbishop Cupich and the Archdiocese better understand the perspectives of Catholics across Cook and Lake Counties. The survey will be available beginning on Easter Sunday at:

www.archchicago.org/renew

We encourage you to complete the survey online. Paper copies will be available.

Spiritual Adoption Program Month 4
Developing Baby—“I had a dream!”

Well, your little baby now weighs six ounces. She has fingernails and eyelashes. She has her own unique fingerprints, which will remain the same until she dies. Her taste buds are working. Her sense of hearing is developing and present at 14 weeks. There are no major developments anymore. At this month rapid eye movements (REMs) can be detected – a sign of dreaming. Your spiritually adopted baby is already well-formed, internally and externally. All she needs now is time to gain weight and grow strong. What a miracle she is!

As the Catholic Minds – Catholic Matters series continues, Father Fred Licciardi, C.P.P.S explores Why Catholics Left the Church—Martin Luther and the Reformation

Thursday, April 14th at St. Hubert Church
729 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates
7:00—8:30 PM in the church’s lower level

Recognized as a dynamic speaker, Father Licciardi will highlight church history from the Reformation to Vatican II. Fr. Fred is associate pastor at St. Hubert.

While the presentation is free and open to the public, registration allows us to plan for seating and refreshments; however, walk-ins are welcome. To reserve you seat, please contact us at 847-885-7700, ext. 101 or e-mail speakerseries@sainthubert.org.

This program is presented by the Catholic Adult Formation and Education (CAFÉ) ministry. The speaker’s series was created in response to parishioner suggestions as part of the St. Hubert Long Range Plan.

**PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY MEETS THIS SUNDAY!**

St. Hubert’s Prayer Shawl Ministry meets this Sunday, April 3, at 1:15 PM in the Dorothy Day Room of the Parish Ministry Center.

New Members are always welcome!

Questions? Please contact Karen Starke at 847-882-7592 or karen.e.starke@gmail.com.
PSST! The Stewards are happy to announce the upcoming tasting events for the parish...but keep it to yourself. With limited size, please mark your calendars and sign up quickly.

April 16 is our 2nd wine tasting.
We are limited to 54 people so get your group together and let us know you are joining us. Tables of 6.

June 24 is our first beer tasting.
We will sample some summer selections. This too, will be limited of 54 people.

$25 for each event
Interested? Contact Jim Elder at jelder@lield.com or 708-865-8944. These events fill up quickly, as those of you who missed last years event can witness.

**Help Wanted!**
The 2 exterior entrance benches need some TLC. A quick sanding and a couple of coats of paint should do it. If you would like to take on this task, please email or call to coordinate. Thank-you for the anticipated assistance!

Teresa McCutchan
tmccutchan@sainthubert.org
847-885-7700, ext. 111

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**St. Aloysius/St. Hubert Sharing Parishes**
We are looking for new or gently used First Communion clothes for St. Aloysius children for both boys and girls.

- White Communion dresses and veils, sizes 10-16
- White shirts and dark ties
- Dark pants, sizes 8-12

Clothes must be brought to the Parish Ministry Center no later than April 3.

Monetary donations would also be appreciated for purchasing these items. Thank you!

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**St. Hubert**
Hoffman Estates
2nd Sunday of Easter - Divine Mercy

Acts 5:12-16  
Ps 118:1-4, 13-15, 22-24  
Rev 1:9-13, 17-19  
John 20:19-31

Monday April 4  
The Annunciation  
Isaiah 7:10-14, 8:10  
Ps 40:7-11  
Hebrews 10:4-10  
Luke 1:26-38

Tuesday April 5  
Acts 4:32-37  
Ps 93:1-2, 5  
John 3:7b-16

Wednesday April 6  
Acts 5:17-26  
Ps 34:2-9  
John 3:16-21

Thursday April 7  
St John Baptist de la Salle  
Acts 5:27-33  
Ps 34:2, 9, 17-18, 19-20  
John 3:31-36

Friday April 8  
Acts 5:34-42  
Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14  
John 6:1-15

Saturday April 9  
Acts 6:1-7  
Ps 33:1, 2-4, 5, 18-19  
John 6:16-21

The Gospel reading sets the stage for Pentecost. Prior to giving us the full gift of his Spirit, Jesus provides the gift of peace, the gift of his heart. A supernatural gift, it penetrates deep into our own hearts. It is the calming presence of Christ when we face challenges and difficulties.

Jesus bestowed it upon his first apostles twice in the same meeting shortly after his resurrection. Then he gave them the life-breath of God, the Holy Spirit, and commissioned them with the priesthood of forgiving the sins of others — another gift that brings peace.

This gift of peace has been distributed by Jesus ever since, through the ordained priesthood in what we now call the Sacrament of Reconciliation. And to hold us steady in our efforts to remain holy, Jesus still gives us the breath of God. This breath, this life-sustaining presence of God’s Spirit, which created the world and which keeps us spiritually alive, is the Holy Spirit — God’s holiness activating us and dwelling within us.

Whatever is not holy — not of the Spirit — is sinful and destructive. Jesus, who is the embodiment of Divine Mercy, died on the cross and gave us his Spirit so that we could live in the forgiveness of God.

Whenever you pray the “Our Father”, do it slowly and intentionally, and pay attention to these words: “For give us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us.” Think of the people who have irritated you the most or who have continued to behave hurtfully without remorse. Consciously forgive them during this prayer.

Otherwise, your unforgiveness could affect their eternal souls as well as your own, because you’re denying them an opportunity to understand God’s forgiveness through your example, and you’re denying God the opportunity to forgive you for your sin of unforgiveness.

Forgiveness doesn’t mean approving of the sin nor forgetting. It means letting go of the desire to retaliate. It means choosing to love whether it’s deserved or not. It means entering anew into Christ’s gift of peace.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Who in your life is hardest to forgive? Perhaps yourself! What sins are you retaining by refusing to accept that God has already made his forgiveness available? What are you going to do to let go of the unforgiveness?

2. Name a situation that illustrates the resurrection power of forgiveness. How did the Holy Spirit help make forgiveness easier?

3. What changed when forgiveness was given? How did this bring the kingdom of God to earth?
As children we believe in fairy tales and nurse the naïve idea that there is somewhere a divine magic which can, and will in the end, swish away all evil, injustice, and pain and make a happy ending to everything.

The older we get, the harder it is for us to believe that. Reality is shock therapy. After seeing all the magic around us deconstructed and more than enough unhappy endings, we begin instead to believe George Orwell who said that “if you want a picture of the future, imagine a boot stomping on the human face forever.”

But who’s ultimately right, the child or Orwell? What should we live our lives by, the child’s belief in magic or Orwell’s pan-adult realism? What’s to be the end of our lives and of human history, divine magic or a boot in the face? At the end of the final day, what’s reality and what’s naïveté?

The more adult and sophisticated we become the greater the temptation to opt for the view of Orwell. We wish, of course, that it wasn’t so, that there was somewhere a divine magic that could make for happy endings, but, stoically or bitterly, we accept that things are otherwise. When all is said and done, the facts seem to say that darkness triumphs over light, loneliness over community, self-interest over love, egoism over altruism, injustice over justice, bitterness over compassion, tastelessness over beauty, and death over life. To believe the opposite, it would seem, is to be naive, whistling in the dark, setting oneself up for a massive disillusionment.

An acceptance of reality demands realism and this, in its turn, demands a certain despair. We don’t so much, to nuance Thoreau, live lives of quiet desperation as we live lives of quiet, practical despair. This takes various forms: For some, this is the unconscious attitude that, since nothing ultimately means anything anyway, we should try at least to get our share of riches, comfort, and pleasure in this life. For others, this expresses itself in a simple bitterness, that life isn’t fair and we have been short-changed. In its higher expressions, this shows itself (to use Albert Camus’ beautiful phraseology) in “metaphysical rebellion”, in an attitude which believes that ultimately selfishness, injustice, and death are paramount, but we can create some temporary dignity and meaning by fighting these in the meantime.

In the end, however, no matter how noble its visage, despair is despair. When there is no power or magic beyond our own a boot in the face is our final destiny.

The resurrection of Jesus, however, exposes this supposed realism for what it is, a naïveté. In the resurrection of Jesus, things are turned upside-down and the supposed hard-facts are blown to hell, literally. What looks like naïveté is in fact final truth and what looks like hard truth is naïveté.

If we believe in the resurrection, then Orwell is wrong and the child is right, the hard empiricists are wrong and the pious are right, those who stopped believing in magic are wrong and those who profess the creed are right, fairy-tales are more true than the law of entropy, the law of love is more binding than the law of gravity, the Holy Spirit is more of a physical force than all the winds in the world, and the infinite horizon of eternity rather than the mortal limit of our world is what we need to look to and run our lives by.

What’s important in all of this is not who’s right and who’s wrong, but what ultimately we should guide our lives by. What is the ultimate truth? For a believer, that truth is not the empirical facts, further deconstructed and hardened, by the Enlightenment, but God’s power as revealed in the resurrection of Jesus. If the resurrection happened, and it did, the faith of hundreds of millions of men and women cannot be sustained for 2000 years on a wish or a lie, then to believe in divine magic and happy endings is right. To believe in the resurrection is to believe Julian of Norwich’s wonderful dictum: And all will be well and all will be well and every manner of being will be well. In the resurrection of Jesus we see that final end of the story, our story and the story of human history, will not be a boot in the face but, as we always sensed as children, the wonderful triumph of light, love, justice, graciousness, beauty, joyous-embrace, and God.

If we believe in the resurrection of Jesus, we can stare the empirical facts in the face, no matter how bad, and know that injustice, selfishness, violence, loneliness, chaos, and death are only an interim chapter in the story.

Beyond all pain and present frustrations, there is Someone who loves us more dearly than does any fairy-godmother and that Someone, God, has a magic wand that is infinitely more powerful than any fairy-tale has ever imagined.

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In English, the seventh graders have been completing online writing modules to enhance student engagement and strengthen their writing. Using the modules, students write along with the video and focus on one specific skill. Each interactive video focuses on different writing and language skills correlated with the Common Core Standards. For example, some of the lessons include crafting a strong claim, supporting your claim with relevant evidence, paraphrasing information, and using transition words to show relationships. Additionally, students are applying these skills learned in the modules to extended response questions, short writing assignments, and essay assignments across the curriculum. As a culmination, students will compose a variety of writing pieces by transferring the skills they learned in these modules to their everyday and academic writing.

In Science, the seventh graders have been working on creating 3D models of plant and animal cells. As part of the current unit, they have been analyzing the structure and functions of cells. They had the option to create their model of either a plant or an animal cell. To begin, they drew a sketch of the cell to start the process of creating a 3D model. They used various materials to replicate the cell wall, nucleus, ribosomes, cytoplasm, and many other cell parts. To culminate their project, the students presented their cells and explained their reasoning behind the materials used for each part of the cell. Not only did this project require hands-on work, but it also made the cell structure and functions more understandable to the students by creating a 3D model.
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Saturday, April 16, 2016
6 p.m. at Schaumburg Golf Club
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**LITURGY AS SOURCE AND SUMMIT**

“The liturgy is the summit toward which the activity of the Church is directed; at the same time it is the font [source] from which all her power flows.”

Sacrosanctum Concilium, 10

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Liturgists, catechists, liturgy committees, worship commissions, liturgical ministers...

as well as priests, deacons, seminarians, pastoral associates, directors of religious education, adult faith formation directors, youth ministers, RCIA coordinators, parish staff members...

and anyone interested in reflecting on the Liturgy as the Source and Summit of our lives.

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For more information,

e-mail: Jennifer Dixon Caravelli at jdixon@ltp.org

visit: www.MinistryEnrichmentGathering.org

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**Saturday, January 23, 2016**
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
DePaul University
Lincoln Park Student Center
2250 North Sheffield Ave.
Chicago, IL 60614

**Saturday, April 9, 2016**
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
St. Hubert Parish
729 Grand Canyon Street
Hoffman Estates, IL 60169

**Saturday, April 16, 2016**
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
St. Francis of Assisi Parish
15050 South Wolf Road
Orland Park, IL 60467
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.

Resume Review
Thursday, April 7, 7:00—9:00 PM
St. Marcelline Church
820 S. Springinguth Road
Schaumburg, 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.

Power Interviewing
Monday, April 11, 7:00—9:15 PM
Saint Hubert Ministry Center
729 Grand Canyon in Hoffman Estates, IL
Our presenter is Catherine Long, an Organizational Development/ Change Management Leader and Transition Coach. Catherine will provide you with information on how to transform your interview to a more powerful, impactful, and remembered experience from the hiring manager’s perspective.

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Bob Podgorski at 847-843-0020 or career@sthubert.org.

RUN WITH TEAM OLA in the BANK OF AMERICA CHICAGO MARATHON OR OAK BROOK HALF MARATHON!
Mission of Our Lady of the Angels (e.g. the outreach of the Franciscans of the Eucharist) provides hope to the poor on the west side of Chicago via food pantries, afterschool programs, seniors programs, community meals, and more.

Consider running to support Mission OLA!
BENEFITS OF JOINING EITHER TEAM:
• T-shirts, pre-race Mass & dinner, place to stay the night before the race, and more...
• Sr. Stephanie (2:53 marathoner, NCAA D1 cross-country and track athlete) can write a training plan for you
• Each team member will get a personal prayer warrior!
• Please see missionola.com/marathon.html for details

BANK OF AMERICA CHICAGO MARATHON (Oct. 9th)
WE HAVE A LIMITED # of ENTRIES—SIGN UP FAST!
-Deadline to sign up is April 12th, but please e-mail ASAP as entries may be gone by then!

OAK BROOK HALF MARATHON (Sept. 5)
-Deadline to sign up is August 5, but please sign up before!

Please e-mail or call Sr. Stephanie at olamission@gmail.com or 773-486-8431 with questions or to sign up!

Tag is our gathering for high school teens to come together to grow their faith, meet other teens. Come join us 7:15-9:00 PM in the church lower level.

April 10
April 24
Questions about Youth Ministry activities? Permission slips and flyers can be downloaded from the Youth Ministry page at www.sainthubert.org or contact Deacon Allen or Stephanie Tatara 847-885-7700, x114, or youthministry@sainthubert.org. Find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/SaintHubertYouthMinistry.
**ST. HUBERT CALENDAR**

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**ST. HUBERT FACILITY ABBREVIATIONS**

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**WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE**

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<td><strong>Monday &amp; Friday</strong></td>
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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.
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- 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

- 847-885-7702
- Vito C. DeFrisco  
  Principal
- Marcia Larson  
  Assistant Principal
- Fax ............................................................ 847-885-0604
- Email................................. office@sthubertschool.org

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

### ALEXIAN INTERFAITH COUNSELING SERVICES

- 855-383-2224

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- To include St. Hubert in your will, the correct legal designation is:  
  Catholic Bishop of Chicago - A Corporation Sole, For the use and benefit of St. Hubert

- If you have provided for St. Hubert in your will, please let us know by contacting Father Rizzo. Persons interested in including the parish in their will, or questions about how to make a bequest to St. Hubert or to any other archdiocesan program and/or institution, please call the parish office, 847.885.7700, or contact directly:
  - Rich Goode  
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