“So I tell you, her many sins have been forgiven because she has shown great love.” - Lk 7:47a
**Pastor’s Letter:**

The Parish Pastoral Council is continually reviewing the Long Range Pastoral Plan. They suggested that we have articles about liturgy and music in the bulletin to help educate all of us about these two important subjects. Here is the second one.

*Rev. Robert C. Rizzo*

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**Liturgy Corner: Why do we do that?**

**Part Two: Processing to the Altar**

It may seem that when we enter the Communion procession it is to get from the pew to the altar, simply a movement from Point A to Point B. That’s part of it, but more is happening. It is liturgy—filled with symbols and meaning. Yes, it is a line of people moving toward the ministers to receive the Body and Blood of Christ. It is also true that every liturgy can be experienced as a rehearsal for the journey to the heavenly banquet, a communion of saints on earth and in heaven. So who belongs in procession?

When we gather for Mass, we are a community of believers; we are the body of Christ. The communion procession is an action of the body of Christ. We are called to the feast. We are invited to leave our pews and join the communion procession that leads to the reception of the Body and Blood of Christ. The procession, although comprised of many, is really one. We are called to be fed, to be nourished, to be given strength for the journey. From the Eucharist, we are given the great commission. We process to the table to receive the Body and Blood of Christ knowing we agree to become the Body and Blood of Christ. Our renovation included the imagery on the altar panels of the corporal works of mercy, a clear connection to show that Eucharist is about going forth into the world.

Some cannot or do not join the procession but remain in their pews:

- Those in RCIA, Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, a process by which adults become members of the Catholic Church through formation which leads to reception of baptism, confirmation, and Eucharist at the Easter Vigil.
- Those in CMI, Children’s Ministry of Initiation, an adapted process of RCIA for children age seven years and older.
- Young children who have not yet received First Communion.
- Alienated Catholics, those attending Mass but not receiving Communion, for various personal reasons.
- Christians outside union with the Catholic faith.
  
  *(If you do not believe as we believe that this is the Body and Blood of Christ, we do not require you to accept that belief. Though we struggle with separation as Christians of one baptism, the altar is not an open table. Our oneness at the altar shows our union with the Church.)*

We pray always for those who desire and yearn to receive the Eucharist.

At times, young children must accompany their parents in the procession. They watch what is going on and with child-like wonder ask when they will get some. This is a real opportunity to talk about our faith, what we believe, who comes to the table and why. Although there is no formal instruction to do this, some children who cannot receive Communion approach the minister with arms crossed, a gesture asking for a blessing. Though this may be the practice in some parishes, it is not part of our instruction for lay Eucharistic Ministers. This is not to be inhospitable, nor do we encourage snubbing anyone. It is simply to say that the communion procession is for communicants. We will do our best to respond with charity and friendliness. It is understandable that an infant or young child cannot be left in the pew, take them along. Help us to teach our children the purpose of the Communion procession and assure them we anticipate eagerly the day they will join us. Let them know that at the end of Mass, we are all blessed by the priest. With words of dismissal, the deacon sends us forth to live the gospel. We never leave unchanged. We now have a fire, or at the very least an ember burning in our hearts, to do what Jesus would do — in our homes, in our community, in the world. God’s promise to us – I will be strength for the journey.

*The Liturgy Board*
This weekend’s second collection:
As our elderly priests need more health care, they may outlive their retirement funds
GOD HELP THEM

We Need Each Other Now more than ever
FUND FOR RETIRED PRIESTS
The Only Annual Collection for Priests of the Archdiocese of Chicago

Next Week’s Readings:
Zechariah 12:10-11; 13:1
Galatians 3:26-29

Readings for the Week are on page 7.

Monday, June 13—St. Anthony of Padua
7:00 AM Jennie Green; Mary Licciardi
Tuesday, June 14
8:30 AM Judi Holznagel
Wednesday, June 15
7:00 AM Communion Service
Thursday, June 16
7:00 AM Communion Service
Friday, June 17
7:00 AM Robert Borta; Mary Licciardi
Saturday, June 18
2:00 PM Wedding:
Erin Goetzelmann + Christopher Krasny
4:30 PM Joe Perry; Rich Kaczanko;
Mitchel Bartnik; Warren Lebert
Sunday, June 19—12th Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM James Gillespie; Mark Wolff;
Edward W. Mowinski
9:00 AM Lou Leuders; Thomas Romanello;
Robert Moynihan
10:45 AM Stanley Kopterski; Andre Mowinski;
Rick Baldasti; Daniel Murphy
12:15 PM Salvatore Malpede; Janet Santini;
Frances Giammarese
6:00 PM Harry Kot; Ted Trzcinski;
Robert McHugh

Sick  Tom McCoy, Jean Nechi, Tom Jaeger,
John Sissulok, John Scott Karas,
Emma Tucker, Gail Groenhem,
Mary Kay & Dave Duda, Larry Kutt,
Dan Moutvic, Kathy Holder, Carol Clipper,
Pat Dolezal, Kenneth Villamar, Peter Ruden,
Jack Weber, Stephen Weber, Judi Kukral

Others  Those who protect us at home or overseas

Deceased  Mary Isabel Jasinski, Lauren Reid,
Deacon Phil Ontiveros, Thomas Wolinski,
Margaret Ivo
11th Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Bringing an alabaster flask of ointment, she stood behind him at his feet weeping and began to bathe his feet with her tears." This woman gave everything she had to Jesus in her courageous display of public repentance.

The flask of ointment, for starters, was undoubtedly very expensive. To anoint Jesus in this way was to pamper him with a luxury. Thus she honored Jesus with the best gift she could give. But more than this external offering, the woman also "gave" Jesus her tears. She wept for her sins, for the hope of forgiveness, and for the love of Christ. She literally poured herself out before Jesus as she revealed the depths of her soul. Also, to wipe his feet with her hair was to give the gift of her humility. Cleaning someone's feet is a lowly task to begin with; but to use her own hair for the job revealed that she did not think of herself as "too good." Simon the Pharisee, on the other hand, had exactly that problem.

Jesus used the opportunity to distinguish between those who love much, and those who love little. The self-righteous, like Simon, have little room in their hearts for love of others because they are so full of the love of themselves. They feel they have nothing to repent for. This woman, however, acknowledged her weakness humbly and was all the more ready and willing to love.

We, of course, are challenged to be as generous, courageous, and humble as this sinful woman. We are called not to compare our sins to others' that are "worse" than ours, but rather to honestly recognize where we have failed. Then, like this woman, we can show great love to Christ by giving him the very best of what we have.

Everyday Stewardship

It is interesting the number of high school juniors and seniors that start getting involved in many school clubs, civic organizations, and even church activities. Don't get me wrong. The work they do is often greatly needed in the communities in which they spend their time and give of their talent. And I get it, since I have encouraged my own children to get more involved. However, many of these teens were missing in action during the first years of high school. There is one major motivator that gets them going and parents like me pushing: college applications.

Wouldn't it be awesome if more people, regardless of their age, gave of themselves on a more regular and consistent basis? Too many of us need college applications or job resumes as motivation to get involved. What if more people did all these things simply because they had been changed into people that could see themselves living life no other way?

If we are to be crucified with Christ, we should see no other way of living. And our motivation matters, because we can't gain eternal life from giving of ourselves. Only faith in Christ can give us that. We act a certain way because, as Paul said to the Galatians, "Yet I live, no longer I, but Christ lives in me." Good stewardship is not about actions; it is a way of living. You don't give of yourself because it is the right thing to do, but instead because it is what you do.

In the end, the stewardship way of life won't get you into a good college or get you a great job. Also, it won't gain you eternal life. But you will live eternally with God, not because of what you did, but because when God looks he won't see you, he will see Jesus.

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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Religious Education News
Sincere thanks to all those families who have registered for Religious Education in the Fall. If you have not registered yet, please do so soon.

Our thanks also to the more than 40 teachers and aides who have volunteered for the coming year. We still have a few specific needs, if you can help please call the Religious Education Office at 847-885-7703 or email mkeenan@sainthubert.org.

Catechists & Aides Needed!!!
To Sow the Word
If you are a person who is…

- Available on
  Wednesdays 4:00 – 5:45 PM
  Saturdays 9:00 – 10:45 AM
  Sundays 7:20 -9:00 PM

- Enjoys working with children and sharing your faith
- Able to commit one school year to the children of our parish.

We need volunteers for several grade levels.

For information contact Mike Keenan 847-885-7703 or mkeenan@sainthubert.org

Last weekend was the 7th Annual Gayle Photikarm Blood Drive.

A total of 58 units were donated and there were 5 deferrals. The goal was 45 units.

Thank you to all who donated.

My Church and Me
My Family and Me
Like 7:36 – 8:53 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sharing the Gospel
The woman in today’s Gospel was not well-liked in her town. She had made some pretty bad choices, and everybody knew it. In her heart she knew she had really messed up, and she was truly sorry. With a broken heart, she found Jesus. When Jesus saw the faith in her heart, he forgave her. He gave her the freedom to live a better life.

Prayer
Dear God, help me to be truly sorry for my sins.

Mission for the Week
If there is someone in your class who is not well-liked, show God’s love by being kind.

Puzzle
Fit this Gospel message into the empty squares:
Because of your faith, you are now saved.

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Summer
Youth Ministry Summer Events

• TAG Sunday, June 12
Join us for our annual Shaving Cream Whiffle Ball Game. We’ll meet 7:15-9:00 PM in the church lower level for snacks and then head outside for the game. All high school teens are welcome (recent 8th grade grads and up)

• Field Trip Monday, June 20
One of the things to do to celebrate Pope Francis’ Year of Mercy is to make a pilgrimage, so we’re taking a field trip to Marytown to walk around their grounds and spend some time in Adoration. Afterwards we’ll stop down the street at the Dairy Dream Drive-In. Meet at St. Hubert at 6:00 PM. Call or email to sign-up, bring a signed permission form with you the night of. Parent drivers are needed.

• Feed My Starving Children Wednesday, July 13
We’ll meet at Feed My Starving Children in Schaumburg to pack Manna packs 7:45-9:30 PM. Call or email to sign-up, bring a signed permission form with you the night of. Adult chaperones are needed too.

Get permission forms and details from the website or kiosk.

www.sainthubert.org

The Knights of Columbus Council 6964 would like to congratulate Enrico Manahan, Meghan Smith, and Eli Aldana on participating in the Illinois State Free Throw Championship held this Spring in Chatham (near Springfield).

These three came in first at the Council (6964), District and Regional levels to qualify for State. Additionally, Eli repeated as the State Champion in his age group hitting 22 out of 25 shots.
Have you ever thought about how sins are forgiven? How do we go from sinful to justified?

Think of the word "justified" as "made to be just and fair". Because we have sometimes been unjust in our dealings with others, Jesus, the Perfectly Just One, took our sins to the cross. The injustices died with him there.

Justice is a legal word. But as this Sunday's second reading points out, it's not the law that forgives us; we're not justified (i.e., we don't become fair, loving and just) by the law but through faith in Christ.

Jesus explains it in the Gospel reading. The sinful woman who bathed Jesus with her tears was forgiven, changed and justified through her great love for him. Love is what breaks us away from the power of sin. Love is what makes us behave justly.

Any of us who genuinely want to be loving but sin anyway are usually unaware, at that moment, that our behavior is hurting anyone. We don't sin out of deliberate malice, yet we have behaved unjustly.

We sin because we take our eyes off of Jesus. We're reacting to current or past stimuli that's tempting us to behave unjustly. But if we pause long enough to pray and reconnect to Jesus, we can take control. We can choose to act in love.

When we make love our highest priority, temptations lose their power. Caring about others distracts us from the stimuli that causes our sinful reactions. And as soon as we discover that we've caused pain through sin, we're motivated by love to undo the damage as best as we can. We enter into the justice of God.

When we love others as Jesus loves them, our faith has become our salvation. As it was for the woman in the Gospel, Jesus says to us: "Now you can go in peace."

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Recall an unloving behavior or attitude you had recently. What were you reacting to?

2. Dig deeper. What's the root of that reaction? For example: Did anyone hurt you the same way? Forgive him/her. Are you afraid? Trust God instead. If necessary, talk to a spiritual director or family counselor to help you identify the root cause. The truth will set you free to love as Jesus loves!

3. Tell the story of a sin you overcame. What did you do to overcome its control of you?

4. How did the love of Jesus empower you?
Many of us, I suspect, know about the work of the renowned anthropologist, Rene Girard and the dissemination of his insights through the work of his student, Gil Bailie. With gratitude to them, I pass along one of their insights, an invaluable look at how we try to handle resentment in our lives.

When astronauts journey into space, their capsules are equipped with a machine that gets rid of the carbon monoxide they produce as they breathe. If that machine breaks down, they’re in trouble, as was shown in the movie Apollo 13. Traveling inside a space capsule is possible only if there’s a machine constantly getting rid of the carbon monoxide being produced.

That’s also true for our human journey. All groups constantly produce the suffocating gas of resentment and jealousy. Resentment is present inside of virtually every human community and family because, as Girard puts it, we’re “mimetic”, which means, among other things, that we always want what others have. This inevitably creates tension, resentment, jealousy, and conflict. It’s no accident that two of the Ten Commandments have to do with jealousy.

What’s the machine inside human life that tries to rid us of the carbon monoxide of jealousy and resentment? Anthropologists tell us that we try to rid ourselves of tension by scapegoating. How does scapegoating work and how does it get rid of tension?

Consider this example: Imagine going out for lunch with a number of your colleagues or co-workers. There will be, as is always the case, some personality conflicts and tensions among us. But we can have a harmonious and even fun-filled lunch together. How? By talking about certain people who aren’t there, whom we all dislike, whom we all consider eccentric or difficult, and whom we all judge to be a negative or eccentric presence. And so we talk about them: how terrible the boss is, how difficult a particular colleague is, how eccentric one of our co-workers is. In doing that, in highlighting how different or negative to us someone else is, we make our own tensions with each other disappear for that moment. That’s the essence of scapegoating. We create community with each other by projecting our tension onto someone else. By exiling that person from our community we create community with each other; but our unity is then based upon what we are against rather than upon what we are for.

All groups, until they reach a certain level of maturity, do this. And we do the same thing to cope with tension in our private lives. It works this way: We get up some morning and, for a myriad of reasons, feel out sorts, weighed down by a mixture of free-floating frustration, anxiety, and anger. So what do we do? We find someone to blame. Invariably we will soon pick someone (in our family, at our place of work, or a politician, or a religious figure) on whom to place that tension. Someone whom we consider difficult, or ignorant, or politically wrong, or morally corrupt, or religiously bad will soon bear the weight of our tension and resentment.

Moreover, not only will we project our tension onto someone, we will invariably “sacralize” the indignation we feel, that is, we will project our tension and anger onto that other not just because he or she is different from ourselves or because we consider him or her difficult, ignorant, or lazy, but especially because we feel ourselves as morally superior to him or her: we’re right and he’s is wrong; we’re good and she’s bad. Thus our resentment towards that person is a holy resentment, necessary for the cause of God, and truth, and goodness. Such are all crucifixions, hangings, and excommunications.

That’s the normal human machine to rid ourselves of resentment inside our communities and inside ourselves. Jesus was crucified precisely because a community did this to him, and did it to him for holy reasons.

But, the ultimate victim of scapegoating, Jesus, invites us to something higher, and he models that for us in the way he died. Jesus took away tension by transforming it rather than by transmitting it. What Jesus does for us is comparable to what a water-purifier does. A water-purifier takes in water containing dirt, toxins, and poisons. It holds the impurities inside of itself and gives back only pure water. Jesus, as the Lamb of God, took away our sins and purified us in his blood not by some divine magic but, precisely, by absorbing and transforming our sin. Like a water-purifier, he took in hatred, held it, transformed it, and gave back compassion; and ultimately, he took in jealousy, held it, transformed it, and gave back forgiveness. That’s the Christian design for taking tension and resentment out of our lives.

And, as Soren Kierkegaard suggests, we shouldn’t just admire what Jesus did here, we should imitate it.

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Next weekend, June 18 & 19th there will be a second collection to Balance the Budget. Please be generous.

Join us for Ministry of Moms (MOM) summer play dates!

Contact Megan at megan.kramer23@gmail.com or Nina at nina.kindelin@gmail.com for more information. We'd love to see you!

St. Hubert School students are collecting BoxTops to help raise funds for the school. These labels are found on many food products you have in your kitchen! Clip the labels and bring them to the School Kiosk in the Narthex of St. Hubert Church. Look for the drop area marked “BoxTops.”

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JUBILEE OF MERCY

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If we want to receive God’s mercy in our lives, we can only fully receive it in gratitude. When we thank God, we acknowledge the gift of mercy that he offers us. We acknowledge that there is nothing that we can offer in return. We can only thank him, and that is enough, because it expresses our faith. He [a leper] prostrated himself at Jesus’ feet and thanked him. Then [Jesus] said to him, “Get up and go on your way; your faith has made you well.” (Luke 17:16,19)

ONE WORD AT A TIME

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11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
Children’s Liturgy of the Word Wants to Come Back!

Over the past year, we asked for your support and prayers as we stepped back from our Sunday dismissals of our young children to recruit and train new leaders and helpers. We are disappointed that this was not successful. Yet, a couple people on our team, some of them serving over 10 years, are willing to continue in whatever way they can if we can attract even 2-3 new people to the ministry as co-leaders. We have had newcomers ask if Children’s Liturgy of the Word is available, so there is a desire for this ministry and there are many who know it is helpful to our young Church. We would like to make a decision and begin dismissing the children on Sundays no later than August at 10:45 Masses…if we can get a few to read the scriptures and help the children understand them through a brief reflection. This is a different Mass time since we noticed many more young children at 10:45.

Our effort will be to call forth family members, older teens, grandparents, and newcomers to this ministry. Volunteers can help to set-up and put away the things they use in their space for Liturgy of Word, can escort children to the bathroom, or accompany a child who needs to return to the adult they are with who is upstairs. Many of these roles require no training; some do, and we provide that introductory training. This ministry works as a team helping each other to prepare a few thoughts and questions for the children so they make connections between what God is saying and their daily lives.

If you see this as a way to give back and want to serve our young children, please contact Yvonne at the Liturgy Office, y.cassa@sainthubert.org or 847-885-7700, ext. 107. Even if you just need to know more, we’re happy to talk with you.

The Lectionary provided for the children is directed to children who are kindergarten through 4th grade. Some children a bit younger or older find CLOW an experience suited to them. We leave it up to parents and children to decide whether this is the best way to hear and explore the Sunday scriptures.

Thank you from the Team for Children at Worship.
Field Day Marks the End of Another Great School Year!

St. Hubert students celebrated the end of the 2015-2016 school year with “Field Day.” This school tradition includes activities that support teamwork, healthy competition, good sportsmanship, and all around fun! Principal Vito DeFrisco honored his promise to take a “pie in the face” if the student body met a fundraising goal. A cool treat provided by the Family & School Association capped this perfect day before students left for summer vacation!

Serving students in preschool through grade 8. Now accepting registration for the 2016-2017 school year. To learn more about St. Hubert School call the main office at: 847-885-7702

St. Hubert Catholic School
www.sthubertschool.org
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.

Casual Networking Night
June 27, 6:30—8:30 PM
Saint Hubert Ministry Center
729 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates, IL
Continuing this popular meeting format, the St. Hubert Job and Networking Ministry will again feature a casual networking opportunity. We will have Career Subject GURUs circulating in the crowd to seek out and answer your questions. This is a great opportunity to visit with us and some of the experts in the hiring field, as well as to make some new key contacts and connections while enjoying refreshments.

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Bob Podgorski at 847-843-0020 or careerguy1@gmail.com.

Employment Agency Panel
Monday, June 13
7:00—9:15 PM
St. Hubert Church
729 Grand Canyon
Hoffman Estates
Have some of your questions answered about how to work effectively with an Employment Agency. We have accumulated a short list of questions already, but will open the session to your specific inquiries as well.

PLEASE HELP US FEED THE HUNGRY!
Please join us for the 31st Annual Hunger Walk benefitting the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Your participation supports the food pantry at the Catholic Charities office in Des Plaines.

DATE: Saturday June 25, 2016
TIME: Registration begins at 7 a.m., walk begins at 8:30 a.m.
WHERE: Jackson Park, Chicago

TO SIGN UP:
- Go to chicagosfoodbank.org/hungerwalk
- Click on “Join a Fundraising Team”
- Search for “Catholic Charities-North-Northwest” (we are the food pantry A00551).

Can’t join us in person? You can donate to our team through the web site.

St. Hubert 12 Hoffman Estates

Northwest Suburban Interfaith Council

Date: Sunday, June 26 at 2:15 PM Registration time: 1:15—2:00 PM
Registration: Saint Mary Parish parking lot, 10 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove
(Children must be accompanied by an adult)
Route: From St. Mary Parish to Hope Lutheran Church and back.

Music, refreshments, and other family fare will be provided at Hope Lutheran Church.

A cash or check donation is most appreciated. Help us feed those in need in our community and stock the food pantries at: Congregation Beth Am, Kingswood United Methodist Church, St. Alphonsus Liguori Church, and St. Mary Parish

For further information, please e-mail NWSINTERFAITH@gmail.com or call 224-699-0386. No Pets Please.

St. Hubert

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* A 5K family event to help feed our community’s hungry
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### WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

- **Saturday:** 4:30 PM; Reconciliation after Mass
- **Sunday:** 7:30, 9:00, 10:45 AM; 12:15 & 6:00 PM
- **Monday & Friday:** 7:00 AM Mass
  - Adoration after Friday morning Mass until 9AM
- **Tuesday:** 8:30 AM Mass
- **Wednesday & Thursday:** 7:00 AM Communion Service

### 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

PARISH OFFICE .................. 847-885-7700 Ext. 102
FAX ........ 847-885-4631
www.sainthubert.org

Rev. Robert C. Rizzo (Pastor) .................. Ext. 106
Rev. Fred Licciardi, C. PP. S. (Associate Pastor) . Ext. 108
Pat Aschom (Pastoral Secretary) .................. Ext. 104
Deacon Steve Baldasti ................................
Deacon Dick & Sandy Lawson .................. Ext. 105
Deacon Allen & Stephanie Tatara .................. Ext. 114
Teresa McCutchan (Business Manager) .......... Ext. 111
Yvonne Cassa (Liturgy Coordinator) ........... Ext. 107
Marie Staffa (Ministry Coordinator) ......... Ext. 124
Siobhán Maguire (Director of Music) ........ 847-885-7701
Michael Keenan (Director Religious Ed.) .... 847-885-7703
Stephanie Tatara (Youth Ministry Coordinator) ... Ext. 114
Karyn Weiland (Bulletin Editor) ........ Ext. 119

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

ALEXIAN INTERFAITH COUNSELING SERVICES
................................. 855-383-2224
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HELPLINE .... 877-863-6338

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

STATE PLANNING
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 • 225 S. Aberdeen Street, Chicago, IL 60607 • 312.655.7848

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To have Richard Goode contact you, complete the form below and drop it off at the Parish Office.

Name: _____________________________________________________________
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