WE WILL BE BIDDING FAREWELL TO SIOBHÁN MAGUIRE, OUR DIRECTOR OF MUSIC, AT THE 9:00 MASS NEXT WEEKEND.

Someone asked him, “Lord, will only a few people be saved?”
He answered them, “Strive to enter through the narrow gate.” - Lk 13:23-24a
Dear Friends,

I am sorry to announce that Siobhán Maguire, our Music Director, will be leaving us at the end of this month. She has accepted a similar position at St. Julie Billiart in Tinley Park beginning September 1. Siobhán has been with us for 11 years and has greatly enhanced our music program. Many people don’t realize the complexity of the ministry. In addition to being a staff person, the Director of Music must know liturgical music, be an accompanist at Mass, be skilled with the use of voice, train cantors, lead a choir, choose appropriate music that corresponds to the Biblical readings of the day, and relate to the assembly.

Furthermore, the ministry includes the administration of scheduling musicians for Sunday Masses, funerals, weddings, and special feasts. Like most jobs, this position has many behind the scenes responsibilities, including dealing with brides and grooms in planning their wedding music, a wedding workshop, and working with bereaved families for funeral music. Also he/she must have a connection with the Archdiocesan office of worship, go to seminars, retreats, and conventions pertaining to parish liturgical music. Networking with colleagues is also very important to keep abreast of what is current regarding liturgical documents and parish music.

Siobhán has done all this and has done it well. She has taught me much about liturgical music and has always had the patience to help me along when I had to learn a presider’s piece of music. I will forever be grateful to her for her insights, consultation, and suggestions when we renovated the church. She helped tremendously regarding place of the choir, sound, lighting and many other liturgical design issues. This required extra hours of work and thought.

Next Sunday, at the 9:00 Mass we will have an opportunity to thank her for her dedication to liturgical music and her commitment to St. Hubert Parish. I invite you to join me as we pray over her and ask God to continue blessing her at the new parish. Thank you, Siobhán, for the last 11 years. I miss you already.

Tomorrow begins our new school year with 393 students. Let us pray that as the children grow physically, they will mature emotionally and spiritually. It is important that they learn the secular subjects well, but in addition, we want them to learn more about our faith and grow closer to Jesus Christ. Also pray for our teachers, administrators and office staff as we begin the 2016/2017 school year.

I am grateful to all those who worked on the sharing parish picnic last week. Our attendance was down from last year, but those who were there had a wonderful time with games, good food, and lots of fellowship.

Please don’t forget that, officially, we still have another month of summer. Hoping for good weather, we can still take some time out for relaxation and fun.

Rev. Robert C. Rizzo
WORSHIP

Next Week’s Readings:
Sirach 3:17-18, 20, 28-29
Hebrews 12:18-19, 22-24a
Luke 14:1, 7-14

Readings for the Week are on page 7.

Whether you are new to St. Hubert or have been here for a while, but have not had time to register…

Please join us next week for WELCOMING WEEKEND Sunday, August 28 Beginning with the 9:00 AM Mass

After Mass, join us in the lower level of the church to complete your registration and enjoy a meal. Please PRE-register in the front office or online prior to the event.

There will be pictures, a blessing, a shared meal, time to find out about the parish, and meet some new friends or connect with some old ones...and before you know it, you'll feel right at home! It's our way of saying, "Welcome to the family!"

Monday, August 22—Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary
7:00 AM Mary Licciardi; Angelo & Ruth Cescaline
Tuesday, August 23—St. Rose of Lima
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
Wednesday, August 24—St. Bartholomew
7:00 AM Communion Service
Thursday, August 25—St. Louis & St. Joseph Calasanz
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, August 26
7:00 AM Dee Dee Terry; Mary Licciardi; Larry Howle

Saturday, August 27—St. Monica
4:30 PM Harriet Budzynski; Dorothy Spilker; Betty Jenko

Sunday, August 28—22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM James Guarino; Jamie Carl Mangalindan; Greg Daniels
9:00 AM Mary Licciardi; Guilio Marchionne; Jean Morris
10:45 AM Matthew Joyce; Easther Figueroa; Conrad Goeringer
12:15 PM Rosemary McNulty; Matthew Mariscal; Stephen David Strope
6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

21ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

PRAY FOR . . .

Sick  Cathy Bellini, Ken Hopkins, Joseph Sackett, Jerrie Elder, Florence Carney, John Vlnka, Tom & Margie O’Driscoll, Ariana Luna, Robert Lopez, Mary Ann Caldarola, Stella Rogal, Mary Kay & Dave Duda, Mary Catherine Melody Bajande, Emma Tucker, Larry Kutt, Dan Moutvic, Kathy Holder, Carol Clipper, Pat Dolezal, Judi Kukral, Kenneth Villamar, Peter Ruden, Jack Weber, Stephen Weber, John Scott Karas

Others  Those who protect us at home or overseas
21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Behold, some are last who will be first, and some are first who will be last." For Jesus' original audience, this reference was meant for those Jews who presumed their salvation while judging others as being unworthy of entering the kingdom of God. Jesus was always quick to teach that believing in him was what mattered, not membership in a certain class or a particular religious circle. Therefore, some of the (last) Gentiles who professed faith in Jesus were ready to enter the kingdom before some of the (first) Jews who rejected the Messiah.

But we should not assume that this Gospel was only for those people in that time and place. Today, there is perhaps a different stratum of first and last. In our Christian era, we can be tempted to have the same presumptuous attitude that afflicted too many of the Jewish contemporaries of Christ. We can think that our salvation is assured just because we bear the title Christian. Likewise, we can fall prey to the idea that we are somehow better or more deserving of Christ's mercy than those who do not "belong" to our Church. This simply isn't true. God's mercy is available to everyone who humbly recognizes one's need for it. The minute we become complacent or overconfident, we close ourselves off to the gift of mercy God offers to the repentant sinner.

Jesus tells us today that we must "strive to enter through the narrow gate." This means that we must not take the easy road of presumption, assuming that we are in good shape because we look like most of the people around us. On the contrary, Jesus calls us to take the more challenging road of real repentance in order to "recline at table in the kingdom of God."

Everyday Stewardship

Facebook, Twitter, and other forms of social media can be powerful tools of communication. They allow people to stay in touch. They provide an avenue for fresh ideas. People can be engaged in conversations and be exposed to issues of the day in ways few could have dreamed of just a few decades ago. But social media can also give the false sense of really knowing someone, when only the surface has been scratched about who a person is in reality. You don't really know someone just because you know a lot about him or her and are linked to a profile online. Unfortunately, people develop emotional attachments to the idea of a person all the time. If they do find themselves fortunate enough to meet the person face-to-face one day, they can often find out they never really knew the person in the first place.

There are people who believe they know Jesus so very well. They can readily share their view of what Jesus would do or wouldn't do in a given situation. They own items like crosses and Bibles that seem to provide evidence of this person they know so well. Sometimes, they even strongly admonish others because their view of Jesus is certainly not in line with their own.

But in Luke 13, Jesus speaks about those who claim to know him, but they really do not belong to him at all. They make claims based upon what they have seen and heard, but they have never allowed Jesus to truly change them. They are like Facebook followers; seemingly close, but with no real relationship at all.

Do you know Jesus? Don't just be a fan. Invite Jesus into your life and let the real relationship begin.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
Are you curious about religion? Would you like more information about acquiring or maintaining a rich, rewarding faith life? Have you ever considered exploring the Catholic faith or becoming Catholic?

What is the RCIA?
RCIA stands for the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults and it is the process through which people join or complete their initiation into the Catholic Church.

Is the RCIA for me? The RCIA is for three groups of people:
- Those who are not baptized.
- Those who were baptized into another Christian denomination and wish to enter into full communion with the Catholic Church.
- Baptized Catholics who were never formed in the Catholic faith and have not completed their initiation; that is, who have received neither of the sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist.

For more information call Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

Please note, if you are an adult whose only need for completing your initiation is through the Sacrament of Confirmation, or if you are fully initiated but have been away from the Church and are interested in returning, know that we have separate ministries to welcome you into, or back to, the fullness of our Church.

CMI (Children’s Ministry of Initiation)

Catechist needed to work with the parents/adults

If you are willing to share your faith and journey with these families as their children complete their sacraments, then call today and explore this idea a bit further. Contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org. We begin in October. You would meet with the parents after the 9:00 AM Mass. It is not every Sunday, so it allows for a little flexibility.

Hot off the press the 2016-2017 CAFÉ program booklet has the complete schedule of programs and descriptions for the upcoming year. Pick up your booklet in the Narthex or front office and spread the news.

The Year of Mercy – A time for JOY
Fear. Guilt. Shame. Break free from these negatives and cultivate spiritual joy as we move through this Year of Mercy. That’s the message of Father Fred Licciardi C.PP.S. as the Catholic Minds – Catholic Matters Speakers Series returns August 10, 17, and 24. A dynamic, engaging speaker, Father Fred is associate pastor at St. Hubert.

Sessions are 7:00 to 8:30 PM in the lower level of the church. They are presented by the parish’s Catholic Adult Formation and Education (CAFÉ) ministry.

While the programs are free, registration ensures seating and refreshments for the group. However, walk-ins are always welcome. To register or for information, phone 847-885-7700, ext. 101 or e-mail speakersseries@sainthubert.org.

JUBILEE OF MERCY
SHUDDER

When Jesus encounters deep human wounds and sadness, he cannot remain indifferent. He feels deeply. When the Gospel says that he felt compassion, it means he shuddered in the deepest part of himself. With his human and merciful heart, he connects with our suffering. When the Lord saw her, he had compassion for her. (Luke 7:13)

ONE WORD
AT A TIME

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WOMEN AT
THE WELL™
September 20
7:00—9:00 PM
Join us for our program entitled
CHICAGO'S SWEET CANDY HISTORY
Presenter: Leslie Goddard, Ph.D.
For most of its history, Chicago produced one-third of the nation’s candy. You probably know some of the candies made or invented here -- Brach’s caramels, Mars Snickers bars, Wrigley’s gum, Cracker Jack, Curtiss Baby Ruth bars, Tootsie Rolls, Frango Mints, Dove chocolates. Find out why immigrants played a critical role in confectionery history, discover how Baby Ruth and Milk Duds got their names. Learn some of the history behind these tasty treats and explore what made Chicago such a powerful location for candymakers. It’s delicious fun! [Based on Leslie’s book, Chicago’s Sweet Candy History, published by Arcadia Publishing in 2012.]

THIS EVENT WILL FILL UP QUICKLY — RESERVE EARLY!! -- $8.00 donation
To reserve your spot, please call: Church of the Holy Spirit at 847-882-7580 or e-mail Marianne.S@churchoftheholyspirit.org

Male Spirituality
As a son, a young man, mature man, and father … every male has suffered hurts/wounds (small or large) while growing up. In their unconscious lives, men may be driven by forces and psychic energy they don’t understand and refuse to examine. Then, when life circumstances occur, they may blame others for their problems and failures. Join us to explore the effect this woundedness has on men, their relationships with others, and their spiritual lives.

This session is for men only.
21st Sunday of Ordinary Time

Isaiah 66:18-21
(Mark 16:15) Ps 117:1,2
Hebrews 12:5-7,11-13

Monday August 22
Queen of the Rosary
2 Thess 2:13-23
Ps 96:10-13
Matthew 23:23-26

Tuesday August 23
Ps 145:10-13,17-18
John 1:45-51

Wednesday August 24
St. Bartholomew
Revelation 1:9b-14
Ps 145:10-13,17-18
Matthew 24:32-35

Thursday August 25
1 Corinthians 1:1-9
Ps 145:2-7
Matthew 24:42-51

Friday August 26
1 Corinthians 1:17-25
Ps 33:1-2,4-5,10-11
Matthew 25:1-13

Saturday August 27
St. Monica
1 Corinthians 1:26-31
Ps 33:12-13,18-21
Matthew 25:14-30

This Sunday's scripture readings are signposts on the road to the narrow gate into heaven. Isaiah says that God knows our works and our thoughts. To help us sanctify our works and purify our thoughts, so that we can see the fullness of the glory of God when we die, he sets a sign among us. It is Jesus. His life - how he lived and how he died - are a sign of how to enter heaven.

He says in the Gospel reading that many will attempt to enter salvation who are not strong enough. Strong enough for what?

Throughout the Gospel, Jesus gives us the answer to that: We must be perfect in love. That does not mean that mistakes and other imperfections will lock us out of heaven. The key that opens the gate to heaven is love, and if we throw love away, we throw that key away.

It's very unlikely, however, that we will ever completely throw love away, even though we sin. But how can we be perfect in love? Perfect love means we love fully. Unconditionally. Sacrificially. Radically.

To be perfect in love, we need to have the Lord's own love. We need Jesus to dwell in us and reach others through us. On our own, we cannot love fully, but when we rely on God to give us his love for others, we have perfect love. To rely on God's love and feel confident in it, we have to get rid of anything that blocks his love: unforgiveness, vengeful attitudes, lingering resentments and cynicism, and the apathetic ignoring of the needs of others.

The reading from Hebrews tells us not to disdain the discipline of the Lord. No matter what causes our hardships and trials or who's to blame, God uses them to perfect us in love. If we recognize these as opportunities to grow in love - if we seek God in them and let him stretch our ability to love - we become more like Jesus. We make the path toward heaven straight, and what is lame and disjointed in our spirituality is healed.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Who in your life is difficult to love? (Don't forget to consider the unloving behaviors you have toward yourself.)

2. How might God be using those hard-to-love people to strengthen your ability to love more perfectly?

3. People who are difficult to love are saint-makers, because they give us opportunities to identify and overcome (with God's help of course) the imperfections in our ability to love. What happens if we give God permission to change us when we wish someone else would change? How is this a key to heaven?
Nobody goes through life without facing criticism, opposition, misunderstanding, suspicion, and, at some point, having to experience hatred.

This is one of the great pains, perhaps the greatest, inside family, church, and community. Eventually we are subject to criticism, our motives and integrity are questioned, and we have to live with the bitterness of those judgments, a bitterness that can rob our lives of joy and us of any self-confidence. The real pain though is not when these negative judgments come from outside, when the big world out there questions our integrity, but precisely when it comes from inside, from persons with whom we are meant to share family and faith.

Experiencing hatred, bitterness, and being accused of hypocrisy are not an easy thing to cope with. How do we not question our own essential goodness in the face of criticism and judgment? How do we not put our own truth up for grabs when it’s bitterly questioned? And how do we sustain ourselves in community and resist the urge to walk away in the face of criticism?

I’ve often wondered how Jesus coped with this because certainly he had to face it. He moved around Palestine preaching love, joy, community, and vulnerability, even as people called him a blasphemer (the ultimate accusation of egoism) and hated him enough to kill him. How did he stay joyful in the face of this anger? How did he let himself be vulnerable when others were attacking him? How did he continue to be self-confident in his mission when he was accused of being hypocritical and self-deluded? How did he handle this?

By always taking his real identity from God and not from himself or from the opinions others had of him.

As Jesus moved about doing his mission, he met every kind of reaction: Sometimes the crowds loved him and tried to make him king, other times the same people hollered for his death, “Crucify him!” . He was both loved and hated and always there were some who stood, sincerely no doubt, in bitter opposition and accused him of being the ultimate egoist and blasphemer.

What’s important to notice is that Jesus never took his identity from these reactions, good or bad, feeling confident when the crowds supported him and feeling insecure when he faced opposition. He took his truth and identity from God.

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“Looking at Jesus, we see that, in the face of criticism and hatred, his key questions weren’t: “Can I live with this criticism? Do I let another’s negative judgment intimidate me from the truth and mission I feel called to? Do I let someone’s hatred of me destroy my energy and joy?”

Looking at Jesus, we see that the key questions are: “Can I live with myself? Can I be centered and patient enough to let God, history, and truth be my judge? Can I be sensitive to how I’m seen and judged by others, even as I take my identity from a reality deeper than public opinion and the view of those who dislike me? Can I, by casting my eyes more towards heaven, continue to sustain myself in energy and joy, even in the face of bitterness and hatred?”

Jesus shows us the way here, albeit it’s far, far from an easy one. This gate too is narrow. It’s not easy to not be intimidated from doing what we are called to do because we experience opposition. There will always be opposition. Not just because darkness perennially resists light, but because it’s impossible to live for any length of time inside of any kind of closeness, family or community, without irritating and hurting each other. We have different personalities, different histories, different perspectives, and we all arrive on the scene carrying wounds from elsewhere. Community isn’t automatic and it isn’t easy, but we must not let our truth and our joy die in the face of opposition.

Though a caution needs to be added: There is always a danger of self-delusion when we discern our truth. In the face of criticism, opposition, and hatred, we should always seek spiritual direction, from the wise and from the good. Wisdom and goodness are the great principles of discernment. Hence, go to those within the community who are wise and go to those within the community who are good. Ask them how they see you and how they see those particular actions of yours that are so upsetting to your critics.

And know and accept that always there will be criticism, anger, and sometimes even hatred. Jesus experienced this and, in the end, it killed him. He warned that, for us, it will be no different. Hell will always try to blackmail heaven, but that’s to be resisted.

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We invite you to join St. Hubert Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry. For more information, please contact the Ministry Coordinator at ministryinfo@sainthubert.org.

**Economic Abuse- Why It Matters**

Domestic violence can create serious obstacles that prevent victims from achieving economic security and self-sufficiency. By controlling and limiting the victim’s access to financial resources, a batterer ensures that the victim will be financially limited if he/she chooses to leave the relationship.

**Examples of Economic Abuse:**

- Interfering with the victim’s work performance through harassing activities, such as frequent phone calls or unannounced visits.
- Denying the victim access to money or the means of obtaining it, to the point that he/she is entirely dependent on the abuser for food, clothing and shelter.
- Refusing to allow the victim to work or attend school, or engaging in activities that make it impossible for the victim to do so.
- Intentionally withholding necessities such as food, clothing shelter, personal hygiene products, or medication.
- Stealing from the victim, defrauding their money or assets, and/or exploiting the victim’s financial resources or property for personal gain.
- Requiring justification for any money spent and punishing the victim with physical, sexual or emotional abuse.
- Stealing or destroying the victim’s personal belongings.
- Forbidding a victim from maintaining a personal bank account.
- Refusing to pay the victim court-ordered child or spousal support.
- Forcing their victim to obtain credit, then ruining the victim’s credit rating or future ability to obtain credit.


If you or someone you know is being abused, seek help today. In an emergency, please dial 911. For all other help, please call: Illinois Statewide Domestic Violence Helpline 877-TO END DV (877-863-6338), 877-863-6339 TTY or call WINGS 24-hour hotline 847-221-5680.
Sharing the Gospel
Heaven will be wonderful. People from all over the world will be there to enjoy God's friendship. No matter how small you feel now, you will always be important to God in heaven. Once you accept the gift of love from Jesus, you will want to change your life. You will want to spend time with God, and you will want to show love to other people. Then you can look forward to heaven.

Prayer
Dear God, help me to do all that I can to grow closer to you.

Mission for the Week
Pray to God with your family, and ask God to change your hearts so that you love him more than anything else.

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Religious Education
Help is needed in the following areas:

- Catechist for Pre-K    Saturday 9:00—10:45 AM
- Catechist for Grade 4 Saturday 9:00—10:45 AM
- Catechist Aides      Saturday 9:00—10:45 AM
- Catechist Aides      Wednesday 4:00—5:45 PM
- Catechist Grade 7     Sunday 7:20—9:00 PM
- Catechist Aides      Sunday 7:20—9:00 PM
- Babysitting October 19th (6:45-8:00 PM) and October 22nd (8:45-10:00 AM)

If you can help or would like more information contact Mike Keenan at 847-885-7703 or mkeenan@sainthubert.org.

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."

THANK YOU!

Cub Scout Pack 399 is having our annual Candy and Meat Stick Fundraiser after all Masses August 20 & 21

Candy is $2.00 a piece and meat sticks are $1.00 a piece. All money goes towards Pack events, camping trips, camping gear, badges, and books.

Thank you for supporting Cub Scout Pack 399!

Children’s Ministry of Initiation (CMI)
ARE YOU SOMEONE OR DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO...

- Has expressed an interest in becoming Catholic?
- Has a child over the age of seven who has not been baptized?
- Was baptized Catholic as a child, but has not celebrated the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist?

Classes began October 16. Call today, it is not too late to join us. For information, contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

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2016 St. Hubert Students at Summer Band Camp!

Over 70 St. Hubert School band members and Alumni attended the 29th Annual Catholic Schools Band Camp from July 31 - August 6. The alumni acted as counselors and section leaders under the direction of Mr. Richard Case. The campers met for five separate rehearsals a day to practice over twenty new songs from various genres including marches, blues, and even a compilation of songs from the popular musical “Jersey Boys.” However, it was not all work and no play! The campers had plenty of time for sports, swimming, hikes, and campfires. The camp ended with an amazing concert for all of the family members to enjoy.

St. Hubert Catholic School is currently accepting registration for the 2016 - 2017 school year.
Serving students in Preschool – Grade 8
www.sthubertschool.org
Call the Main Office to arrange a tour or learn more about this outstanding 2014 National Blue Ribbon School.
Unleashing Your Candidate Power  
**August 22, 7:00—9:15 PM**  
**Saint Hubert Ministry Center**  
729 Grand Canyon  
Hoffman Estates, IL  

Often, Candidates for employment feel that all the power is on the side of the hiring manager/interviewer. This is only partially true. There are certain things you can do to turn some of the odds of success in your favor. Join us as Bob Podgorski, Coordinator of the Job Ministry shares his tested techniques with us.

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

**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.

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**ATTENTION YOUNG ADULTS!**

Young Adult Ministry—Northwest Chicago is gathering young adults in their 20s and 30s for the following upcoming events. Come out and join us for a great time and meet other young adults in the area!

**Thursday, August 25, 7:00 PM**
Adam and I concert  
Holy Family Parish, Inverness

**Monday, August 29, 7:00 PM**
Praying in Color evening  
St. Julian Eymard, Elk Grove

**Friday, September 9, 7:45 PM**
Feed My Starving Children Service Night  
Schaumburg, IL

To RSVP and for more info about any of these events, find us on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/groups/yamnwc](http://www.facebook.com/groups/yamnwc) or email us at yamnw.suburbs@gmail.com.

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**DID YOU EVER BELONG TO NEW BEGINNINGS AT ST. HUBERT’S CHURCH?**

**WE ARE CALLING ALL ALUMNI TO ATTEND OUR**

**40th Anniversary/Reunion**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**  
**at CHANDLERS**

For tickets and details, contact Flo at 847-891-5546 or flobrin@hotmail.com.

New Beginnings started at St. Hubert Church in Hoffman Estates in 1976. It was a non-denominational group for divorced, widowed, single, and separated people and was in existence for over 38 years.

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**You’re invited to celebrate...**

**15TH ANNUAL TASTE OF ST HUBERT with us!**

Save the date. See you there!

October 1, beginning with 4:30 PM Mass  
**WHERE:**  
St. Hubert Multi-Purpose Room  
**WHAT TO BRING:** Your friends  

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St. Hubert

Hoffman Estates
## WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

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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 Baptism 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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