HOLY TRINITY

Father • Son • Spirit

Most Holy Trinity

June 11, 2017
Dear Friends,

Now that school is out and we are approaching mid-June, the pace around the parish grounds do slow down a bit. I pray that we all have a relaxing summer. Below is a letter from our Parish Pastoral Council regarding transitions. As you know, we are always involved in transitions in our life, but this year St. Hubert Parish is experiencing some additional transitions.

On Sunday, June 25, at the 9:00 Mass, we will thank God for the services of Yvonne Cassa as Coordinator of Liturgy for the last 20 years; for Vito DeFrisco for serving as principal of our school for the last 11 years, and Marcia Larson for serving as Assistant Principal for the last 7 years. I invite you and your families to join us for this Mass followed by a reception in the lower church. I hope to see you there.

Rev. Robert C. Rizzo

TRANSITION: FROM ENDINGS TO BEGINNINGS

Every year, parishes across the country experience pastor transitions. In some dioceses, pastors are moved after six or twelve-year terms. Some retire. Others are reassigned for a variety of reasons. No matter the reason for the transition, this change naturally affects the life of the parish.

Changes in other areas of ministry are also common and are not exclusive to only the change in pastor. Here at St. Hubert, we’ve already experienced the transition of our Director of Music, our School Principal and very soon, our Director of Liturgy. For a number of years, we have been blessed to have a dedicated staff whose ministry inspires much gratitude, and we pray that the new leadership will find welcome here and continue to witness to God’s love.

Although change is inevitable, our spiritual health can be impacted by the way we individually approach the changes. The Parish Pastoral Council is actively working to find ways to positively impact the transitions. Using tools like Navigating Pastoral Transitions, we will recommend some activities to guide us along our way.

What can you do as a parishioner? First, be patient, realizing everyone handles change in their own way. Passions may run high. Anxieties may surface. Some people will be excited. Others may disappear for a time while they determine their feelings about the new leadership. This is all part of the process; allow it to happen.

Here are a few steps you can try:

• Keep an open mind. Don’t be afraid of your emotions. Encourage yourself to ask questions.
• Don’t say good bye too quickly. Savor what was.
• Don’t spend time criticizing the past.
• Ask yourself; “What is really important to me that I hope the parish will maintain?”
• How am I reacting publicly to the change?
• Avoid negative parking lot conversations.
• How am I caring for those around me?
• Evaluate your role in the parish.
• Look at your strengths and gifts. Are there ways in which you can help?

Watch for future messages from the PPC related to transition plans. You can also contact us directly by email; PPC@sainthubert.org.
Next Week’s Readings:
Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a
1 Corinthians 10:16-17
John 6:51-58

...and who is my neighbor?

In the parable of the Good Samaritan, when a man was beaten down and robbed on his way from Jerusalem to Jericho, travelers passed him by. A Samaritan, moved by compassion, takes the victim to an inn and pays the cost for him to be taken care of.

Are we not all travelers on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho?

Today, that road runs through Chicago.
The streets where we serve run red with the blood of children.

These are OUR neighborhoods.
Can you hear the sobs of mothers and grandmothers the walking wounded; not shot, but dying on the inside?
Please don’t look away or step around.

We are ALL neighbors in God’s eyes.
We are all on the same road of life. The poor, the hungry, the jobless, the hopeless – all beaten down.
Will you help us lift up our neighbors?

Will you be a Good Samaritan and help today?

Sick
Zenaida Fong, Nona Shearer, Wieslaw Puzewski, Karen Lebert, Missy Thompson, Shawna Rivera, Richard Muhr, Keith Wilson, Paul Olson, Bob Bates, David Hawkins, Larry Kutt, Peter Ruden, Pat Dolezal, T.J. Valacak, Patti Lyons, Carol Clipper, Judi Kukral, Emma Tucker, Stephen Weber, Audrey & Bob Palmer, Kenneth Villamar, John Scott Karas, Mary Kay Duda, Kathy Holder, Dan Moutvic

Others Those who protect us at home or overseas

Deceased William Santille
Most Holy Trinity
"God so loved the world that he gave his only Son." We are used to this profound idea, so used to it that we often glaze over the incredible reality: God the Father has a Son who became man and dwelt among us! Too often we blithely make the sign of the cross in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, without realizing what a radical theology we are announcing.

Only Christianity proclaims a triune God. Only Christianity professes that we have one God in three divine persons. Only Christianity declares that the very nature of God is to be relational and literally "personal." Why does this matter? Because we are made in God's image, as the opening chapters of Genesis tell us. We, therefore, are made in the image of this Trinitarian God who is love. We are built to be like this God! Just as God the Father loves God the Son and God the Holy Spirit, we too are called to love one another. In fact, we are not fulfilling our nature and design when we don't. And just as God loved the world (that is, us!) so too we are called to love him in return.

We don't have to embrace this image in which we were made, of course. God gave us freedom so that our love can be real, but this means our choices really matter. We can decide not to reflect God's interpersonal love in the world. We can opt not to return the love that God pours out to each of us. But this can only lead to disappointment in the end. After all, God sent his Son so that "everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life." Ultimately, this means spending eternity in the Trinitarian embrace of love. So why not start now?

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 75 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 Needed!!!
To Sow the Word
If you are a person who is...

- Available on
  Wednesdays 4:00—5:45 PM or
  Saturdays 9:00—10:45 AM or
  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 as a Catechist or Classroom Aide for the 2017-2018 school year

Lector Training
A training session for anyone interested in becoming a Lector will be held on Monday, June 12th from 7:00—9:00 PM in the church. Lectors proclaim the Word of God and should read well in public. Teens wishing to become a lector should have completed 8th grade and be confirmed. Contact Deacon Allen Tatara at atatara@archchicago.org with questions or to register.
After years working for the Church, I can honestly say that even though I feel closer to God, I still cannot fully grasp all that is God. The complexity of God has been the source of many volumes by many writers and theologians. The crazy reality of growing in a relationship with God is that the more you get to know God, the more complex God becomes. But I think that is true of human relationships as well. I feel like I can really peg a person one way or another after only meeting him or her a few times, but my wife and children continue to perplex me. Getting to know someone means you begin to uncover the layers of personality, feeling, and emotion that make up each human being. For those who see God as only a force or a light, God is simply defined. But for those who seek to be disciples of Jesus Christ, the God we find in relationship has many layers as well.

But that which we do know for certain about God comes to us primarily from the person of Jesus. He called us to a way of life by not only teaching us about how to live, but by showing us the example of his life. Our God is defined by generosity, sacrifice, compassion, and, of course, love. The more we incorporate these characteristics into our own life, the more we bear witness to the true nature of God. Then others can see a God that is a little less complex because they understand him through you and me. Our life will speak more than all the volumes written by all the theologians.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS
**LIVE THE LITURGY - INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK**

Today’s celebration of the Most Holy Trinity shows us how awesome and huge God really is! He is not a judgmental and aloof king reigning in heaven but a loving and compassionate God who is intimately involved with his children and all his creation. God as Father reveals the immensity of God's presence as seen in the wonder of creation: the stars and seas, the mountains and hills, and all the glory that surrounds us. Jesus reveals the compassionate and gentle face of God, a God of mercy who desires nothing more than for his children to seek and come to him. God the Holy Spirit reminds us that God is the very life force of our existence, without whom we would have no breath and the universe would have no life.

The 8th Annual Gayle Photikarm Memorial Blood Drive

There were a total of 66 units collected, greatly exceeding the goal of 50 units. The units collected will potentially save 198 lives! Thank you to all of those who gave unselfishly of themselves to help others. Their generosity will help neighbors in need, including cancer patients, critically ill newborns, accident victims, and many more who have illnesses requiring blood products.

The Photikarm Family, LifeSource, and the Hoffman-Schaumburg Knights of Columbus

**Girl Scout Troop 40482 Cadettes are working to achieve their Silver Award, by holding three workshops to teach students about theater. The scouts are looking for 12 students currently in grades 3-5. The Cadettes will teach the students about the basic techniques of acting and singing. At the end of the 3 day workshop, they will present Lion King.**

June 14, 15, & 16
9:30—11:00 AM
Church Hall
The cost is $5 for simple costumes and set.

If you are interested, please email jmoyni22@gmail.com.

**TAG**

Totally Awesome Get-together for high school teens
June 4, 11, 18, & 25
7:15-8:30 PM
Church Lower Level

4 weeks of noticing God more

ST. EDWARD CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Our summer camps are quickly approaching. This year we are adding Band Camp, Art Camp, Science Camp, plus so much more! For details or to register, go to www.stehs.org/summer-camp/
Celebrating 100 Years of History
Did you know Catholic Charities was founded by business leaders? In 1917, Cardinal Mundelein went to corporate philanthropic leaders with the desire to create a consolidated resource for charitable support to parishes and the needy. Since then, we have supported all who turn to us for help through services touching almost every human service need. As an integral part of the fabric of Cook and Lake counties, we remain committed to the communities and people we serve. Help us celebrate Catholic Charities “Century of Hope” by sharing your stories and photos on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram with the hashtag #ccofchicago100 and be sure to tag @CCofChicago. To see our journey since 1917 and contribute your story, visit www.ccofchicago100.net.

100th Anniversary Civic Dinner
Every 30 seconds, someone turns to Catholic Charities for help. Since our founding during World War I, our legacy of services has responded to shifts in demographic and societal circumstances facing our clients. Help us honor a “Century of Hope” provided to the most vulnerable of Cook and Lake counties at Catholic Charities 100th Anniversary Civic Dinner on Monday, June 12 at 6:00 p.m. at the Hilton Chicago. For more information and to RSVP, visit www.ccofchicago100.net or contact 312-655-7002.

Resources and Information for Immigrants
This community education workshop incorporates information related to immigrant rights; legal resources available to immigrants including guardianship and powers of attorney; and coping with stress and anxiety. The workshop will be offered on Wednesday, June 14, from 6:00—8:30 PM at St. Agnes of Bohemian, 2651 S. Central Park Ave. in Chicago. For more information and immigration services, visit www.catholiccharities.net.

Young Adult Ministry—Northwest 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!

**Starved Rock Day Trip**
Saturday, June 24, 9:45 AM
Contact us for carpooling information.

**Trivia Night to benefit Feed My Starving Children**
Wednesday, June 28, 7:00 PM
Arlington Ale House, Arlington Heights
Come solo (we’ll place you on a team) or bring a team (3-6 members) and be a part of a fun night. Sign up and pre-pay at goo.gl/3PibC4.

By June 26
Individuals = $10/person
Teams = $8/person (3-6 members)

After June 26
Individuals = $12/person
Teams = $10/person (3-6 members)

For more info or to RSVP, find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/yamnwc or email us at yamnw.suburbs@gmail.com.

Joyful Again! Widowed Program for Men and Women of all ages
Are you widowed and quietly grieving, yet searching for a more hope-filled life?
This retreat/workshop can help you discern the path to your future.

Where: St. Julie Billiart Parish
Tinley Park, IL 60477-1398
When: July 1 & 2, 2016
Also on July 22 & 23 at Holy Family Parish
For information or to register, call 708-354-7211.

To Be Joyful Again, a nondenominational support group for widows, widowers, or anyone else who has lost a significant other, meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month at 7:00 PM at Holy Family Parish, 2515 Palatine Road, Inverness. Come get the support you need in this difficult time.
All are welcome. Contact Elaine at 847-705-9886 or Debbie at 847-991-7327 for more information.
Solemnity of the Holy Trinity

On the first Sunday after Pentecost, we celebrate and honor God's character as the Most Holy Trinity.

The first reading shows us the Father parenting the baby nation of Israel. We see that he is merciful and gracious, slow to anger and rich in kindness and faithfulness – the Perfect Father.

If we have difficulty seeing him this way, it's because we've never experienced a human father-figure who showed us what perfect fatherhood looks like. Our spirits need healing. We've been projecting human imperfections onto our image of God. Even the best parents and teachers fall short of the wonderfulness of God's fatherhood. We need to consciously differentiate him from our human dads and other human authorities.

The Gospel reading shows us the depth of the Father's love. He doesn't condemn us for our sins; he gives us his Son to rescue us from the destructive results of our sins.

Our sins condemn us and sentence us to eternal death, but Jesus saves us from this by taking us to eternal life – if we want him to!

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Which Person of the Trinity do you know the least? Or feel distant from? Or fear?

2. How have human relationships interfered with your ability to feel God's closeness?

3. Which Person of the Trinity do you know best? Why?

4. How is the Trinity the perfect example of a good, loving, healthy relationship?
God is ineffable. What this means is that everything we imagine, think, or say about God is, because of the very nature of God, highly inadequate, poor theology at best. That’s the first thing that always needs to be said before weighing anything we affirm about God. The Fourth Lateran Council (1215), in fact, defined as dogma the fact that all language about God conceals more than it reveals and is more inaccurate than accurate. All language about God largely misses the mark.

Nowhere is this more evident, or problematic, than in our efforts to conceive of and speak of God’s gender. We speak of God as “He”, as “Father”, as masculine, but scripture assures us that God is not just masculine, nor just feminine, nor some neutered entity. God, as revealed in the Judeo-Christian scriptures, is eminently personal, gendered and sexed; but, as the first chapter of Genesis makes clear, God is equally male and female since both masculinity and femininity image God equally.

But how can this be conceived of or captured in language? Essentially, it can’t. All concepts and language are inadequate here. This is one of the reasons why, for so many centuries, we commonly conceived of and spoke of God as exclusively masculine. It solved a lot of problems. God, as masculine, is the dominant (though not exclusive) image of God in Scripture. Given that we have no nouns and pronouns that capture both genders, for better and for worse, we opted to speak of God as “He” and “Father”, rather than as having no personality. Conceiving and speaking of God as exclusively masculine was one-sided, but it helped save us from something even more debilitating, namely, a God without gender, sex, or personality (“The force be with you!”). So where do we go from here?

Mircea Eliade, in his mythical schema of things, suggests that, archetypally, at the center of things sit two thrones. On one sits a King, on the other a Queen. But the two work as one, always in perfect harmony, in perfect mutuality, empowering each other. They rule as one and the kingdom and everything in it is safe because those two thrones sit at the center and the two together can create the energy and power needed to order, feed, and bless the people.

The center of things is, of course, where God sits. What Eliade is proposing, in fact, is a concept of God as perfect masculinity and perfect femininity, in perfect harmony, in perfect mutuality, in full adulthood, empowering each other so that the graciousness that is thus generated flows out and feeds, blesses, and protects all the people. What a wonderful image of God! How full of personality and gender! And yet, how beyond language!

Beautiful as this is, some of our mystical images go even further: How to conceive of God? Imagine perfect masculinity and perfect femininity making perfect love. That’s what’s happening inside of God and all the creativity and fertility within the universe is the result of that. Billions of galaxies, billions of people, and gracious energy beyond imagination is constantly being generated because, inside of God, loving embrace is happening.

Such an image is perhaps more poetic than theological, but, in the end, isn’t all theology just that, poetry meant to inspire? More crassly, isn’t all orthodox theology simply a set of words that God has given us permission to use without threat of being killed for blasphemy?

This image of God, as perfect masculinity and femininity making love, can, I submit, be a rich mine-field for prayer and reflection. Of itself, it won’t solve the problem of the equality of the sexes, nor the struggle to find a more inclusive language about God, though it might serve as a valuable backdrop for these issues. Such a concept of God though can help us to see and contemplate more clearly what St. Augustine called, the “vestiges of the Trinity”, namely, images of God within nature and human life.

If God can be conceived as perfect, fully-adult, masculinity and perfect femininity making love, then vestiges of God can be seen everywhere. The ecstatic embrace of the great King and the great Queen leaves traces everywhere: in the dew on the grass, in the flowers growing in a garden, in the interplay of light and smell that enchant a forest, in the peace that settles in as an elderly couple silently shares a meal, in the passionate embrace of lovers, in the respect and holy fear one sometimes sees between the sexes, and, of course and especially, whenever you see, in this world, femininity and masculinity empowering each other for the good the kingdom and the kids.

All good fairy tales end with a marriage, a prince and princess marry each other, become the King and Queen, and then “live happily ever after.” That’s an image that tells us what’s happening inside of God and what, because of this wonderful marriage, God has in store for us.

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3rd Trimester Honor Roll 2016-17

6th GRADE

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Valerie Andersen
Kellie Capesius
Faith DeLarco
Amber Edgeworth
Nathan Flores
Nathan Frank
Lauren Fricke

Mia Garcia-Morici
Keegan Garncarz
Evan Grace
Grace Kelly
Michael Kennedy
Grace Kronfeld
Hanna Kronfeld
Maria Mina
Kaitlyn Ofria

Brianna Pelayo
Christopher Pulido
Allison Sanchez
Catherine Sheriff
Andrew Tyrjan
Rylee Untalan
Heleyna Widmer

7th GRADE

Emma Adaya
Nora Ahram
Jasmyn Alaba
Anthony Anderson
Joshua Arceo
Rainiel Bartolome
Sean Bosshart
Grace Fajardo
Grace Genke
Joseph Giuliani
Sydney Grant

Anthony Guarino
Madeline Hutchinson
Sarah Johnson
Gabriella Letto
Delaney Nolan
Karson O’Connor
Natalia Patino
Caitlyn Pieuch
Alexander Pitts
Elaina Rizzo
Benjamin Rygiel

Brandon Saguil
Ty Schafer
Trent Scianna
Angelina Tenuta
Jacobbe Tereza
Emily Tovar
Francesca Ventimiglia
Ashley Wittmann
Sofia Yonkus

8th GRADE

Timothy Abay
Elizabeth Arriaga
Shantelle Banasing
Liam Buenaventura
Lorenzo Bujalil
Robert Cagann
Michael Callahan
Anne-Marie Catalan
Vincent Celindro
Hermella Fernandes

Abigail Frank
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Kassandra Krygier
Molly McFadden
Melissa Melone
Emma Morrisey
Jacqueline Moynihan
Kirsten Munar

Jonathan Ngoy
Olivia Oberwise
Henry Quinn
Eric Ramos
Robert Richards
Trinity Schiff
Ellen Schroeder
Anne Sheriff
Emma Wokurka
Jakub Zywicki
The Word is a gift. Other persons are a gift.
“Let us pray for one another so that, by sharing in the victory of Christ, we may open our doors to the weak and poor. Then we will be able to experience and share joy.”
-Pope Francis

A recent executive order, signed on March 6, imposes travel restrictions for nationals of six Muslim majority countries; suspends refugee resettlement for 120 days; and drastically reduces the number of refugees the United States welcomes from 110,000 to 50,000, a historic low.

ACTION: This month urge the President & your policymakers to rescind these policies and enforce the core American values of welcoming persecuted families and individuals who come to the U.S. to rebuild their lives in safety and dignity. Send an email at www.confrontglobalpoverty.org or call your members of Congress: 888-562-8232.

For additional ways to advocate for Immigrants and Refugees visit: www.CatholicsAndImmigrants.org
esegura@archchicago.org
FREE RESUME REVIEW
Saturday, June 24, 2017
9:00am to 11:00am

Sponsored by the Saint Hubert job and Networking Ministry and our partnering parish, St. Raymond’s Church, Crystal Lake

Curious about how your resume stacks up with the best of them?

Location: SAINT RAYMOND’S CHURCH
300 South Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect, IL
(Look for our signs)

Reservations are not necessary. Just stop in during the hours stated above and sit down individually with a Human Resources or Search Professional for a twenty-minute resume review. There will be six professionals on hand and one will provide you with suggestions and guidelines regarding your resume. Why not take advantage of this career enhancing opportunity. Learn about how to transform your resume into one that is:

- Currently preferred style
- More recruiter friendly
- Key-word focused
- Targeted
- Looks professional
- Formatted properly
- Compelling accomplishments
- Shows your best
- Sells your skills
- Makes a better impression
- Clear and concise
- Tells your story

See you at:
St. Raymond’s Church
– June 24, 2017 –

Bring a Resume -
Bring a Friend

Visit at our QR code
Total Networking Night
June 12, 7:00—9:15 PM
Saint Hubert Church, Parish Ministry Center
729 Grand Canyon in Hoffman Estates, IL
This will be the first total networking evening. We will do only three for the year. This meeting will be almost entirely focused on networking. We will have three rounds of facilitated networking for those wishing to do so, with a side feature “Your Competitive Advantage” hosted by Bob Placko of our team. Bring plenty of Handbills, JIST cards and/or resumes to circulate, as you network with your elevator speech introduction or visit with Bob Placko.

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

JOB SEEKER’S EXCHANGE:
Whether you are a newcomer to the Saint Hubert Job and Networking Ministry or one of our members, feel free to attend the Job seeker’s Exchange meeting before the regular general meeting, each 2nd and 4th Monday. If you have a job seeking question or would like to listen in on the Q & A others bring to our team members, stop in anytime between 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM, 2nd floor of the Ministry Center, Dorothy Day Room. Our team members, Mike Ritter and Bob Placko will be there to facilitate an exchange of career information guaranteed to help your job search.

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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

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

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

Attention College Students!
Summer Help Wanted

Caring Transitions is in need of summer help. Students must have reliable transportation, a drivers license, be prompt, and eager to work as needed days and on some weekends. If interested, please include a letter introducing yourself and indicate why you are interested in helping our seniors.

Please forward you letter and resume to Bruce Huchro at brucehuchro@hotmail.com.
**ST. HUBERT CALENDAR**

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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**

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**WEAKLY 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 9 AM

**Tuesday:**
- 8:30 AM Mass

**Wednesday & Thursday:**
- 7:00 AM Communion Service

**ST. HUBERT FACILITY ABBREVIATIONS**

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