Eternal Father,
I offer you the Body and Blood,
Soul and Divinity
of your dearly beloved Son,
Our Lord, Jesus Christ,
in atonement for our sins
and those of the whole world.
For the sake of his
sorrowful Passion,
have mercy on us and
on the whole world.

DIVINE MERCY

DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY

APRIL 8, 2018
Peace Be With You

In John’s gospel, the first thing Jesus said to the apostles after the resurrection was “Peace be with you.” It’s an amazing greeting when we think about it, because John tells us the climate in the room that morning was one of fear. The apostles were afraid that what happened to Jesus might happen to them.

It’s in this atmosphere of fear and pulling inward—locking doors and shutting windows—that Jesus entered. Jesus entered darkness and fear to bring the light of truth and peace.

He entered, not just to show them that he was very much alive, but to give peace to their hearts. The scholars tell us the apostles had much to fear—not just from the crowds, but from Jesus, too.

In abandoning Jesus at the crucifixion, they abandoned God the Son. So, Jesus could have blamed them or chastised them. Instead, he forgave them just like he forgave those who crucified him: “Father, forgive them for they don’t know what they’re doing” [Luke 23:34]. Through his divine mercy, he gave them peace—peace to move forward, because he gave them peace of mind.

In the act of giving them his peace, he sent them to unlock the door and go into the world to forgive others in his name. But he didn’t send them alone. He sent them with the Holy Spirit so they could unlock the doors and push themselves outside the room—outside themselves—and into the world.

The dynamic works in our life, too. Fear pulls us inward, it closes us off, and it isolates. But peace sets the heart free to engage, to forgive, and welcome others in. It’s no wonder right before Communion, we extend each other the greeting of the resurrected Christ: Peace be with you! These are words that open doors.

2020 Vision: The Survey Says...

On page 9, you’ll find an Executive Summary of the feedback we received from you about our proposal for a capital campaign. It’s a plan that’s meant to tackle some of the things we need to address to bring us into the 2020s. Thank you again to everyone who completed surveys and for those who spent time talking more in depth about the proposal. Your input is valuable, needed, and is helping us plan the next steps.

The Body of Christ at Work

In the first reading, we hear the Christian community was of one mind and one heart. They were focused on Christ. The same feeling came within me as we celebrated Holy Week from Palm Sunday, through the Triduum and into Easter Sunday. It was an incredible week. And what was truly amazing is that to make our worship what it was took over a hundred people to plan, execute, organize, develop and bring our liturgies to life.

It began with our Spring Cleaning Day to get the church ready for Palm Sunday. Thanks to the Stewards for organizing it, and for our 30+ spring cleaners for the elbow grease!

Thank you to our liturgy planning group, the art and environment creative team, our liturgical ministers and musicians, Mass Coordinators, sacristans, maintenance men, pastoral staff, deacons, RCIA/CMI support groups and our seminarians for your many, many hours and hard work. What we saw was the Body of Christ in our community come alive—ministering and worshipping God together. In other words, we were of one heart and one mind. And it had the power to touch our souls. So, thank you to everyone for your generosity of spirit. We are truly blessed.

In the words of St. Augustine, “We are an Easter people and Alleluia is our song!” Happy Easter!

—Fr. Mike
Next Week’s Readings:
1 John 2:1-5a
Luke 24:35-48

Monday, April 9—The Annunciation of the Lord
7:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, April 10
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, April 11—St. Stanislaus
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, April 12
7:00 AM Communion Service

Friday, April 13—St. Martin I
7:00 AM Robert Brandt; Jack Trainor

Saturday, April 14
4:30 PM Simone & Andre Lucas; John Jerusis

Sunday, April 15—3rd Sunday of Easter
7:30 AM Dorothy Borta; Mr. & Mrs. Racine Base
9:00 AM Gerard Walsh; Alex Malasig
10:45 AM Anna Rose Frumkin (int.); Nancy Holtz; Scott Holtz
12:15 PM Dennis Jankowski; Ernie Pureza, Sr.; Dominga Pureza
6:00 PM Geronimo V. Manahan

Sick

Others
Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased
Kathryn Zajic, Dale Jackowski, Victoria Verderosa, Karen Lebert
2nd Sunday of Easter

Acts 4:32-35
Psalm 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24
1 John 5:1-6
John 20:19-31

Monday April 9
Annunciation of the Lord
Isaiah 7:10-14, 8:10
Ps 40:7-11
Hebrews 10:4-10
Luke 1:26-38

Tuesday April 10
Acts 4:32-37
Ps 93:1-2, 5
John 3:7b-15

Wednesday April 11
St. Stanislaus
Acts 5:17-26
Ps 34:2-9
John 3:16-21

Thursday April 12
Acts 5:27-33
Ps 34:2, 9, 17-20
John 3:31-36

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

Saturday April 14
Acts 6:1-7
Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 18-19
John 6:16-21

"My Lord and my God!"
This exclamation of Thomas in the Gospel reading used to be our exclamation at the raising of the Eucharist during Mass. It would be good to renew this habit. It's an awe-filled, humble recognition of Christ's Lordship and of the reality of his presence in the form of bread and wine.

Notice how Jesus convinced the disciples that he had truly come back to life in the flesh. At first, they thought he was a ghost; or they didn't know what to think. They found the miracle of the resurrection too incredible to grasp.

Jesus opened their minds to the truth of the miracle by showing his wounds. He does the same for us in every Mass:

Through the use of our logic and our senses, it's difficult to grasp the truth that the bread and wine miraculously become the actual body and blood of Christ – the same broken and bleeding body that died on the cross 2000+ years ago. It's even harder to see and understand that the resurrected Jesus is also there!

During Mass, we enter the timelessness of eternity to benefit from the living Christ. When we realize that we personally need the sacrifice he made on Good Friday, because we've sinned, we begin to look at his wounds from a crucial perspective. It is then that we begin to understand the truth about the Eucharist.

The first step toward believing in the miracle of the Eucharist is to want Christ's death to save us from our sins and to want his resurrection to take us to heaven. The final step occurs when our desire to unite to Jesus is so thorough that we yearn for him to consume our lives with his presence. We want the divine Jesus to come to us in the flesh, in whatever manner he chooses, to transform us into his likeness.

It is this desire that makes us exclaim whenever we see the Eucharist, "My Lord and my God!"

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Have you ever doubted Christ's real presence in the Eucharist?
2. How do you feel when you look at the Eucharist? Does your spirit exclaim, "My Lord and my God"? Why or why not?
3. How has Jesus revealed himself to you in surprising ways — "in his many forms of presence"?
4. When have you found him incredible, difficult to grasp? What helped you accept the truth of his presence in that situation?
5. How has Jesus revealed his presence to you in the Eucharist?
There is a story about St. Christopher, probably more legend than truth, which runs this way:

As a youth, Christopher was gifted in every way, except faith. He was a big man physically, powerful, strong, goodhearted, mellow, and well liked by all. He was also generous, using his physical strength to help others. His one fault was that he found it hard to believe in God. For him, the physical was what was real and everything else seemed unreal. However, he yearned to believe in God and deeply respected those who did believe. And so he lived his life in a certain honest agnosticism, unable to really believe in anything beyond what he could physically see, feel, and touch.

This, however, did not prevent him from using his gifts, especially his physical strength, to serve others. This became his refuge, generosity and service. He became a ferryboat operator, spending his life helping to carry people across a dangerous river. One night, so the legend goes, during a storm, the ferryboat capsized and Christopher dove into the dark waters to rescue a young child. Carrying that child to the shore, he looked into its face and saw there the face of Christ. After that he believed, for he had seen the face of Christ. The very name, Christopher, contains the legend. Christopher means CHRIST-BEARER.

Fact or fiction? In either case, the story contains, within its very simplicity, a profound lesson. It gives us an answer, a practical one, to one of the most difficult questions of all: What should we do when our faith is weak? What should be our reaction in the face of the fact that God often seems silent, distant, dead? How do we move from believing only in the physical, from believing in the reality of only what we can see, feel, touch, taste, and smell, to believing in the existence of deeper, spiritual, realities?

Christopher’s answer? Live as honestly and respectfully as you can and use your gifts to help others. God will appear. Faith is not so much a question of feeling as of selfless service.

That is also the lesson in the biblical account of the apostle, Thomas, and his doubt about the resurrection of Jesus. Remember how he protests: “Unless I can (physically) place your finger in the wounds of my hand and the wound in my side; see for yourself that I am real and not a ghost.”

That is an open challenge for all of us: “Come and see for yourselves that I am real and not a ghost!” The challenge, however, has a couple of conditions: honesty and generosity.

Skepticism and agnosticism, even atheism, are not a problem as long as one is honest, non-rationalizing, non-lying, ready to efface oneself before reality as it appears, and generous in giving his or her life away in service. If these conditions are met, God, the author and source of all reality, will eventually become evident, even to those who need physical proof. The stories of Christopher and Thomas teach us that and they assure us that God is neither angered nor threatened by an honest agnosticism.

Faith is never certainty. Neither it is the sure feeling that God exists. Conversely, unbelief is not to be confused with the absence of the felt assurance that God exists. There are, for everyone of us, dark nights of the soul, silences of God, cold lonely seasons, bitter times when God’s appearances to us cannot be truly grasped or recognized. The history of faith, as witnessed by the life of Jesus and the lives of the saints, shows us that God often seems dead and, at those times, the reality of the empirical world can so overpower us that nothing seems real except what we can see and feel right now, namely our own pain.

Whenever this happens, we need to become Christ-bearers, Christophers, honest agnostics who use their goodness and God-given strengths to help carry others across the burdensome rivers of life. God does not ask us to have a faith that is certain, but a service that is sure. We have the assurance that, should we faithfully help carry others without first thinking of ourselves, we will one day find ourselves before the person of Christ who will gently say to us: “See for yourself, that I am real, and not a ghost.”

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Who are those people in the white robes at Mass, during the Easter Season?

It is a common experience to see someone in special clothing that sets them apart from others: a bride in her wedding dress; a queen in royal robes and crown; a priest wearing a vestment or collar identifies these persons for us in any gathering. Clothing can also signify an occasion. For special days or events we sometimes purchase new clothing. Some may recall going out for an Easter outfit, buying all things new from head to toe! This was more than indulgence or wanting new clothing. It signified what had happened on the feast of new life. We who wore the new clothing “shouted” that we, too, were a new creation because we shared in the resurrection of Jesus at baptism.

In the Church’s rite of baptism—both infant and adult—the newly baptized is clothed in a white garment as they come out of the font. What does it mean to drop your old clothes and be robed in a white garment? The rite tells us to see in our white garment a sign of our new life with Christ. Now you are putting on Christ and clothing yourself with his way of life. It was customary for the newly baptized to wear their white robes for the full 50 days celebrating Easter. In fact, anyone who was a neophyte or long-baptized could wear this white garment publicly as a sign of their transformation.

A newly baptized member of the Church is as exhilarating to us as any new baby or member of our family. Wearing the baptismal robe beyond the Easter Vigil announces the presence of a new Christian to the whole community and allows them to rejoice and welcome our newly baptized. They are a gift to any gathering of the faithful and a reminder of the privilege and responsibilities of our own baptism. This is also why those in RCIA and CMI who are already baptized wear a white robe. We rejoice with them in completing their sacraments of initiation, Confirmation and Eucharist.

Knights of Columbus Hoffman-Schaumburg Council #6964 will host an Altar Server Appreciation Pizza Party Thursday, April 19, 6:30—7:45 PM in the St. Hubert Parish Ministry Center

Altar Servers from St. Marcelline, Church of the Holy Spirit, St. Hubert, and St. Matthew are invited. Parents are to call their respective parishes and register the names of their Altar Server child/children who will attend the pizza party. The last day to registration through your parish is Wednesday, April 18.

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Text slhub to 84576 or go to www.sainthubert.org and click on the sheep in the top right corner.

The School Advisory Board is looking for new members for the 2018/2019 school year. The Advisory Board assists the Principal and Pastor by recommending policies, identifying educational needs, and articulating the aspirations of the school and school community. These goals become the basis for program objectives, policies, and action plans for the educational program. School Board Members will participate in Board Standing Committees.

If you are interested, please contact Jessica Banakis at Jessica.banakis@m13.com.

Thank you St. Hubert Parish for your generous support of women and babies through the Baby Bottle Project! Together we raised $5,881 that will support babies and their mothers this year through the wonderful work of The Women’s Center.
WINGS AND MOTHER’S DAY

The St. Hubert Domestic Violence Ministry is asking our parishioners to help us with a WINGS Mother’s Day project of making bags/baskets to be distributed to all the WINGS houses.

A bin will be in the back of the Narthex by the Memory Wall to collect your donated items for these bags/baskets.

Here is a list of suggested items. If you are giving a gift card, please make it for only $10 (no larger amount) and mark the amount on the card.

- Body Wash
- Loofah
- Bubble Bath
- Lotion
- Body Spray
- Blush
- Mascara
- Eyeliner
- Gift card to stores such as Bath and Body, Target, Walmart and Kohl’s ($10 only)
- Lip Gloss
- Compact Mirror
- Nail Polish
- Nail polish Remover
- Manicure Items for hands and feet
- Foot lotion
- Costume jewelry
- Adult coloring books with fine line markers

The heart of Wings for Women’s mission and vision is to provide a safe and positive environment to homeless and impoverished women and their children. At Wings for Women, they will assist women in the areas of life skills development, community resources, case management, education, parenting, and employment.
Flee to your road to Emmaus: turn your sights on Jesus

Spring Easter Series
Scripture exploration into the questions Jesus asked.
Good teachers provide good answers, but exceptional teachers ask great questions.

To prepare for these three nights please read the following scripture stories.
April 11: Doubting Thomas
John 20:24-29
April 18: Emmaus Story
April 25: Do you love me?
John 21:15-19

We are a work in progress cooperating with the Holy Spirit.
- In times of doubt and uncertainty do we seek God’s guidance and grace?
- Do we allow Christ and his love to form us at Mass on Sundays?
- Is our love for Jesus expressing itself in our world today?

Join us this Easter Season as we explore these Easter Stories
For more information: Call 847-885-7700, ext. 101 or email speakerseries@sainthubert.org.

A parishioner, Patrick Fleming, has offered to repair broken rosaries. There will be drop off receptacles at the ministry station in the narthex, and rosaries can be dropped off there. (The Ministry Station is the large brown cabinet by the main entrance on the South side of the church. There are slots on the left side of the station, and the receptacle for Rosary drop off is marked.) Patrick suggests putting any rosary to be repaired in an envelope with your name and phone number on it for return purposes. When repaired, we will call you to let you know you can pick it up.

Please donate any unused, broken rosaries so that their parts can be used to repair member’s rosaries.

In addition to repairing rosaries, Patrick makes rosaries for the missions, and he also accepts any rosaries people wish to donate. Those can also be dropped off in the narthex in the receptacle marked “Rosaries.”
We Heard You:
The results of our campaign feasibility study are in!

During the month of March, St. Hubert facilitated a planning study to seek opinions and input from our parishioners on a proposed plan to raise funds to address multiple parish and school needs. Through 29 strategic conversations representing 48 key lay leaders and parishioners and more than 800 in-pew survey responses, the study measured St. Hubert’s ability to move forward with a major fundraising campaign.

The study revealed that a majority of our parishioners are supportive of our plans to add sprinklers and enhance technology at our school, complete important upgrades to our church basement and the Parish Ministry Center, and fulfill our commitment to To Teach Who Christ Is.

Results and Evaluation
The most critical findings from the planning study include

- A clear majority are in favor of the campaign
- More than 80% would consider a gift or pledge
- 100+ people would consider a volunteer role
- School technology and the sprinkling system were rated as the highest priorities

Next Steps
St. Hubert is truly blessed by the dedication and guidance you have offered as we embark upon this important project. The planning study has illuminated the path before us. We are now in the beginning stages of our campaign effort. Over the coming weeks, we will provide in-depth information and offer opportunities to ask questions and learn more. Everyone will have the opportunity to respond to God’s grace with their own gifts of time, talent, and treasure as the campaign progresses. Thank you in advance for your support!
Enjoy Malnati’s Pizza on Tuesday, April 10, at local Malnati’s restaurants, and Malnati’s will contribute 20% of your bill for Feed My Starving Children. Mention the fundraiser when you order, and bring this flyer for the cashier. Knights of Columbus councils Hoffman-Schaumburg, St. Marcelline, and Holy Ghost in Palatine are organizing this event to provide nutritious meals to children around the world.
Thank you for the continued support from our St. Hubert School Sponsors!

If you would like more information on how your business can be advertised and support St. Hubert School, please contact fsa@sthubertschool.org.

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June 17-June 22
Five Days of Faith, Friends & Fun
Registration Begins May 1
$40 for 1 Child;
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Kids Day Camp: Grades 1-6
9:00 AM—2:30 PM
Monday through Friday
Teen Program:
Junior High & High School
7:00 PM—9:00 PM
Sunday through Thursday

Saint Viator Future Lion Games Day
5-7th graders come join the fun
Sunday, April 22nd
3:00—6:00 PM
Mass will be held at 5:15 PM.
Register at www.saintviator.com

Saint Viator Spring Fling
Wednesday April 18th 6:30 PM
Arlington Ale House
111 W Campbell Street, Third Floor
Arlington Heights, IL
Join us for a wonderful night of great food, live music and a cool Saint Viator vibe at to support the Fine Arts at Saint Viator High School. Take a $20 chance at our Grand Raffle of 2 enormous gift baskets filled with local establishments gift cards, Saint Viator Swag and lots of cash. Your $30 entry fee to Spring Fling includes heavy appetizers from Agio Restaurant, one free drink ticket and access to 3 fantastic bands. (Top Shelf, an acoustic set from Exit 147, and Mike w/Joe) Be a part of something great. Go Lions! If you have questions, please email artpatrons@saintviator.com.

We Need You!

We are looking for faith filled people to pass on the faith to the parish children. While it may seem a bit daunting at first, it may help you to know that the vast majority of our teachers have been teaching for more than ten years and do not have a degree in Theology. Let me be clear—We need you. If you are thinking about it, call and speak to me, I will be happy to answer any questions you have.

We are recruiting for the coming school year beginning in September. Our greatest need, at present, is in the Confirmation Program where we have two vacancies. We meet in the school on Sunday evenings from 7:20—9:00 PM. We also need a 6th Grade teacher who has an interest in teaching scripture for a class on Wednesday afternoons from 4:00—5:45 PM.

Contact Mike Keenan, Director of Religious Education, at 847-885-7703 or mkeenan@sainthubert.org.

Chicago Wolves Archdiocese of Chicago Night
Saturday, April 14 at 7:00 PM vs. Rockford Icehogs at Allstate Arena
For more info contact Mike Czopek at 847-832-1948 or mczopek@chicagowolves.com.

Chicago Wolves Archdiocese of Chicago Night
Saturday, April 14 at 7:00 PM vs. Rockford Icehogs at Allstate Arena
Proceeds of each ticket purchased through this offer go back to the Annual Catholic Appeal!
Creating Competitive Advantage
April 9, 7:00—9:15 PM
Saint Hubert Ministry Center
Join us as Bob Placko, former Senior Vice president Human Resources, Motorola takes us through the key steps in creating competitive advantage as a job seeker and in the interview.

For questions regarding the St. Hubert Job Ministry events, contact Bob Podgorski at 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—7:00 PM, 2nd floor of the Ministry Center, Dorothy Day Room. Our team members will be there to facilitate an exchange of career information guaranteed to help your job search.

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**St. Hubert Facility Abbreviations**

**Parish Ministry Center**
- **Upper Level**
  - BERN - Bernardin Rm
  - DD - Dorothy Day Rm
  - SA - St. Aloysius Rm
- **Lower Level**
  - MPR - Multi-Purpose Rm
  - PMC CR - PMC Club Rm
  - PMC KIT - PMC Kitchen

**Church**
- **Upper Level**
  - CH - Church
- **Lower Level**
  - SCR - St. Cecelia Rm
  - COMM - Community Rm
  - Hall - Church Hall
  - LL KIT - Kitchen
  - SHR - St. Hubert Rm
  - RMR - Richard Miller Rm

**School**
- **Upper Level**
  - JR HI - Jr High Classrooms
  - SL - School Library
- **Lower Level**
  - LR - Lunch Room
  - MCL - Music Classroom
  - TL - Teacher Lounge

**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 9 AM
- **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.
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