Holy Week & Easter Schedule

Monday
7:00 AM Eucharist
6:00 PM Individual Confessions

Tuesday
8:30 AM Eucharist

Wednesday
7:00 AM Communion Service

Holy Thursday
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
7:30 PM Mass of the Lord’s Supper
Adoration until 11:00 PM

Good Friday
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
3:00 PM Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion
7:30 PM Stations of the Cross

Easter Vigil
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
12:00 PM Blessing of Baskets
7:30 PM Easter Vigil

Easter
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:45 AM, & 12:15 PM
(No 6:00 PM Mass)
Additional 9:00 & 10:45 overflow Masses in the Parish Ministry Center

Palm Sunday of the Lord’s Passion
March 20, 2016
March 8, 2016

Dear Father,

Every Good Friday Christians from around the world are called to focus their attention on their sisters and brothers in the Holy Land. Through the pontifical collection for the Holy Land, your parishioners are invited to share in the merciful mission of the church there. Now more than ever there is an incredible need to stand in solidarity with our sisters and brothers in the Holy Land as they face violence, persecution, and a lack of stability as many have left their land to seek safety.

The gifts from the Holy Land collection support various charitable, pastoral, educational, and liturgical programs organized by the Holy Land Franciscans. Specific works include caring for migrants and refugees leaving Syria, educating Christians and Muslims to embrace ecumenical dialogue and social inclusion, and providing pastoral care through 29 parishes in 8 countries. Their work continues to ensure the livelihood of the church in the Holy Land and her people.

Resources for the Holy Land Good Friday collection, including announcements and posters in Spanish and English, may be found at http://www.myfranciscan.org/good-friday-resources/. Your parish’s gift can be sent to the Office of Stewardship and Development, Quigley Pastoral Center, 835 North Rush Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

The Good Friday collection is the primary means of support for their mission and ministry in the Holy Land. As we continue to reflect on God’s merciful presence during this Year of Mercy, I ask that you invite your parishioners to support the great work of the Church in the Holy Land.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Fr. Ron Hicks
Very Reverend Ronald Hicks
Vicar General
Next Week’s Readings:
Acts of the Apostles 10:34a, 37-43
Colossians 3:1-4 or 1 Corinthians 5:6b-8

“The Lord God has opened my ear, and I was not rebellious.”
Docility in prayer is essential to vocation discernment. Are you open to a vocation to the priesthood, diaconate or the consecrated life? Contact Father Francis Bitterman at 312-534-8298 or fbitterman@archchicago.org.

Monday, March 21—Monday of Holy Week
7:00 AM Louise & Irving Borta

Tuesday, March 22—Tuesday of Holy Week
8:30 AM Robert Moynihan; Margaret Rizzo

Wednesday, March 23—Wednesday of Holy Week
7:00 AM Communion Service

Thursday, March 24—Holy Thursday
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
7:30 PM Mass of the Lord’s Supper

Friday, March 25—Good Friday of the Passion of the Lord, Day of Abstinence
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
3:00 PM Our Lord’s Passion
7:30 PM Stations of the Cross

Saturday, March 26—Holy Saturday
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
7:30 PM Easter Vigil—John Lebert; Geoff Rupert

Sunday, March 27—Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord
7:30 AM Florencio B. Villarosa; Harriet Budzynski
9:00 AM Mona Hooper; Robert Moynihan Sr., 10:45 AM Antoinette Czajka; Rick Baldasti; Teresa & Zygmunt Pilecki
12:15 PM Dennis Jankowski; Ted Trzcinski

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We extend the mercy of God to our brothers and sisters, living and deceased, when we intercede for them and place them in God’s hands. In these prayers, we are connected with our brothers and sisters and with the merciful Lord himself. Do not cease to give thanks for you as I remember you in my prayers. I pray that the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of glory, may give you a spirit of wisdom and revelation as you come to know him. (Ephesians 1:16–17)

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Palm Sunday of the Lord’s Passion

March 20, 2016
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"Pilate addressed them a third time, 'What evil has this man done? I found him guilty of no capital crime.'" The Palm Sunday Gospel readings present a sad picture of grown-ups who succumb to peer pressure. Three times, Pilate proclaimed that Jesus was not guilty. But yet, he gave in to the mounting pressure from the crowd, whose "voices prevailed... and he handed Jesus over to them." Also, during the opening Gospel at the procession of palms, we see the adoring crowds hailing Jesus as "the king who comes in the name of the Lord," but only too soon the chorus changes as the voice of the crowd cries out, "Crucify him! Crucify him!" What happened to Jesus' loyal supporters? How did the mob mentality overtake them all? Then too, we have Peter, who in comfortable company with Jesus and his friends promised eternal faithfulness. But when others began asking uncomfortable questions, he caved: "Woman, I do not know him."

These three scenarios give us a chance to reflect on our own faithfulness as we journey into Holy Week. Like Pilate, do we know the truth but abandon it when it becomes unpopular? Public opinion these days declares much Church teaching to have fallen out of favor--will we renege like Pilate or stand fast to the faith? The fickle crowds demonstrate another kind of weakness, where instead of thinking for themselves, people just followed those around them. Are we guilty of this kind of passive intellectual laziness? How about Peter's problem: do we change our story based on current company, or do we live as consistent Christian witnesses in the world? This week, may we have the courage to accompany Jesus all the way to the cross, no matter what anyone else may do.

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The Triduum: The crowning of our Church Year!

It is not always easy to simply follow what is said to the disciples in the scriptures, “I have given you a model to follow, so that as I have done for you, you should also do.” Disciples of Jesus of all ranks serve those who are lowly in society all the time. Serving others is not what is difficult on Holy Thursday. Throughout the church, many kneel before a family member, friend, or even stranger and wash their feet tenderly. What is difficult is accepting the invitation to have others wash our feet.

Jesus, too, stunned and confused his disciples by washing their feet, eating with sinners, being contentious to those in authority. For certain, they could not understand why he would go to Jerusalem most surely guaranteeing his death. Why? To rescue us from sin and death—this is our learned response. But do we take it in, confused as the disciples, convinced by our own sin that we do not deserve such a gift.

So, we begin the Triduum with humility and service on Holy Thursday evening. Lent is ended. Our efforts toward a deeper conversion, a return to the God and turning from sin has consumed 40 days of our spiritual lives. In scripture, we have listened to God’s people experience loss, despair, and a return to hope from a God who relented in punishment. Now, we who believe in the promise of the resurrection, stand at the threshold of the Three Days—the most sacred of days. We begin one liturgy celebrating the Paschal Mystery, because again, Catholic Christians never gaze at the cross without hope of its glory. From Holy Thursday, we move to Good Friday struck again by God’s love for us, “We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you for by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.”

At the Easter Vigil, we fulfill the purpose for entering Lent: we are transformed, especially amid the presence of our candidates seeking full communion with our creed and traditions. Each one has experienced Lent in many ways...in the solitude of the desert on their retreat; with repentance and growth; eager to be at the Lord’s table; awed as they enter Holy Week, even confused perhaps. They enter the Triduum with their sponsors and Catholics who are descendants of those celebrating Holy Week for centuries—YOU.

Please in the liturgies of these days, especially on Holy Saturday evening at 7:30 PM for the Easter Vigil, pray for their reception into the Catholic Church through Confirmation and Eucharist.

Our Vigil ends with the sunrise of Easter morning, “Jesus Christ has risen today. Alleluia,” we sing! The Triduum comes to a close at evening prayer on Easter Sunday.

We call these three days from Holy Thursday evening until Easter Sunday evening the heart of the liturgical year—important, worth setting time aside for their celebration. Setting time aside is different from “fitting it in” among the ordinary goings-on already pressing upon our time. It is more deliberate. It means carving out the time from our busyness. Our ordinary life cannot accommodate these extraordinary events, but when they happen we drop what we are doing and must be there. For something extraordinary, we rearrange our schedule.

Do not miss these holy days if you can make it to all or any of the liturgies. Bring the children for at least some of each liturgy so you can pass on the faith and the traditions of Holy Week. All belong here!

The Holy Week schedule is on your Lenten calendar, on the cover of the bulletin, and published on the parish website.
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Sacrosanctum Concilium, 10

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For more information,
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visit: www.MinistryEnrichmentGathering.org

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

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

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

This Sunday begins the highest holy week of the liturgical year. Will it also begin in your life a high holy experience of uniting yourself to Jesus and to his awesome love?

There's a key phrase in the reading that we hear at the beginning of this Mass, during the Procession with Palms, which sums up this experience of your union with God: "The Master has need of it."

Why do you think the Gospel writer spent time explaining how Jesus obtained the colt for his ride into Jerusalem? It's meant to teach us something in our current circumstances. We each have a "colt" tied up somewhere in our lives. It's anything that belongs to us and is not yet being shared with Christ: it could be our possessions, money, talents and skills, creativity, time and energy, etc. The Master has need of it!

But sometimes we selfishly tie these up with our own agendas and busyness. They would useful to Jesus if we let him have them. Like the colt that Jesus rode, they could become gifts that glorify our Savior.

Palm Sunday teaches us that he deserves to be glorified for his awesome love, which he made visible on the cross. Who else would die for you -- with that much suffering? Jesus sacrificed his comfort and his body and blood to take the punishment that we deserve for our sins.

We should rejoice gratefully for this every Sunday with hosannas and admiration. For in the Eucharist we unite ourselves to that tremendous love. In this communion, why aren't we grinning like lovers who have become joined to their beloved? The answer to that is: Our "colts" are still tied to the post.

Jesus has sent his disciples to you to ask you to share your "colt" with Jesus. They are at the altar consecrating the Eucharist for you. They are writing bulletin "help wanted" blurbs. They are interrupting you at work asking for your prayers or counsel or other assistance. They are the strangers who are in need of your charitable donations.

Who have you heard asking you to become more involved in the plans of God's kingdom?

Reflect & Discuss:

1. Make a list of the "colts" in your life. Which ones would you like Jesus to put to good use?

2. Describe a "colt" in your life that Jesus has need of.

3. How can giving control of it over to Jesus help him complete his Good Friday sacrifice in today's world?
The renowned spiritual writer Henri Nouwen, shares how he once went to a hospital to visit a man dying of cancer. The man was still relatively young and had been a very hardworking and generative person. He was the father of a family and provided well for them. He was the chief executive officer in a large company and took good care of both the company and his employees. Moreover he was involved in many other organizations, including his church, and, because of his leadership abilities, was often the one in charge. But now, this once-so-active man, this person who was so used to being in control of things, was lying on a hospital bed, dying, unable to take care of even his most basic needs.

As Nouwen approached the bed, the man took his hand. It’s significant to note the particular frustration he expressed: “Father, you have to help me! I’m dying, and I am trying to make peace with that, but there is something else too: You know me, I have always been in charge – I took care of my family. I took care of the company. I took care of the church. I took care of things! Now I am lying here, on this bed and I can’t even take care of myself. I can’t even go to the bathroom! Dying is one thing, but this is another! I’m helpless! I can’t do anything anymore!”

Despite his exceptional pastoral skills, Nouwen, like any of us in a similar situation, was left rather helpless in the face of this man’s plea. The man was undergoing an agonizing passivity. He was now a patient. He had once been active, the one in charge; and now, like Jesus in the hours leading up to his death, he was reduced being a patient, one who is ministered to by others. Nouwen, for his part, tried to help the man see the connection between what he was undergoing and what Jesus endured in his passion, especially how this time of helplessness, diminishment, and passivity is meant to be a time where we can give something deeper to those around us.

Among other things, Nouwen read the Passion narratives of the Gospels aloud to him because what this man was enduring parallels very clearly what Jesus endured in the hours leading up to his death, a time we Christians entitle, “the Passion of Jesus”. What exactly was the Passion of Jesus?

As Christians, we believe that Jesus gave us both his life and his death. Too often, however, we do not distinguish between the two, though we should: Jesus gave his life for us in one way, through his activity; he gave his death for us in another way, through his passivity, his passion.

It is easy to misunderstand what the Gospels mean by the Passion of Jesus. When we use the word passion in relationship to Jesus’ suffering we spontaneously connect it to the idea of passion as pain, the pain of the crucifixion, of scourging, of whips, of nails in his hands, of humiliation before the crowd. The Passion of Jesus does refer to these, but the word asks for a different focus here. The English word passion takes it root in the Latin, passio, meaning passivity, and that’s its real connotation here. The word “patient” also derives from this. Hence what the Passion narratives describe is Jesus’ passivity, his becoming a “patient”. He gives his death to us through his passivity, just as he had previously given his life to us through his activity.

Indeed the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke can each be neatly divided into two distinct parts: In each Gospel we can split off everything that is narrated until Jesus’ arrest in the Garden of Gethsemane and call this part of the Gospel: The Activity of Jesus Christ. Then we could take the section of the Gospels that we call “the Passion” and call that section: The Passivity of Jesus Christ. This would in fact help clarify an important distinction: Jesus gave his live for us through his activity whereas he gave his death for us through his passivity. Hence: Up until his arrest, the Gospels describe Jesus as active, as doing in things, as being in charge, preaching, teaching, performing miracles, consoling people. After his arrest, all the verbs become passive: he is led away, manhandled by the authorities, whipped, helped in carrying his cross, and ultimately nailed to the cross. After his arrest, like a patient in palliative care or hospice, he no longer does anything; rather others do it for him and to him. He is passive, a patient, and in that passivity he gave his death for us.

There are many lessons in this, not least the fact that life and love are given not just in what we do for others but also, and perhaps even more deeply, in what we absorb at those times when we are helplessness, when we have no choice except to be a “patient”.

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Dear Parishioners,

Emilee and Karyn Baldwin attend 7:30 AM Mass with their parents and have been active participants in the Church. They will be shaving their heads on March 20, 2016 at Illinois State University as part of St. Baldrick’s.

St. Baldrick’s is an organization that hosts shaving events to fundraise for children’s cancer research. This will be Emilee’s third time shaving and Karyn’s first time. Any donations and prayers you can send their way would be greatly appreciated. You can make donations to their personal fundraising pages and the links are:

www.stbaldricks.org/participants/EmileeB
www.stbaldricks.org/participants/KarynBaldwin

Any donations, no matter the size, will make a huge difference in the life of a child battling cancer.

Thank you for your support!

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO A LIGHT RECEPTION, AFTER THE EASTER VIGIL

Those in CMI (Children’s Ministry of Initiation) are in their final weeks of preparation for the Easter Sacraments. At the Easter Vigil, held on Holy Saturday evening, they will receive the Sacraments of Initiation and become fully initiated members of the Church. As the Church celebrates Christ’s Resurrection, they will become a new creation through these sacraments.

We want to invite all of you to join us after the Easter Vigil (March 26 at 7:30 PM) for a reception in the lower level of the church. Here you can personally welcome and congratulate all who have become part of our Catholic family. You can also share in some wonderful food and drink.

Help the Vulnerable: Urge Elected Leaders to Pass a State Budget

Every 30 seconds someone counts on Catholic Charities for help. We are now asking for your help. Please lend your voice to advocate for the State of Illinois to end its budget stalemate and pass a budget that cares for the poor and most vulnerable in our communities. Catholic Charities is currently owed more than $25 million by the State of Illinois — a number that grows by at least $2 million per month. Please take time today to call your state elected officials with this simple message, “I am a voter in your district. I am contacting you on behalf of the poor and vulnerable people who depend on our state’s safety net of human services, especially the more than 1 million people served by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago.” If you do not know who your state representative and senator are, please call the State Board of Elections at 217-782-4141 or visit www.elections.il.gov and click on “New District/Official Search.” You can find more information and a template advocacy letter at www.CatholicCharities.net on the homepage.
ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC SCHOOL

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Brandt Garcia

Grace Genke
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Clyde Ramirez
Elaina Rizzo
Ty Schafer
Isabela Segoviano
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Ashley Wittmann
Sofia Yonkus

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Molly McFadden
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Jacqueline Moynihan

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Ellie Schroeder
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Emma Wokurka

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Annalise Avila
Anael Bermeo
Megan Bosshart
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Sophia Stamov
Victoria Treni
Bianca Ventimiglia
Johnny Waity
Dominic Yonkus
Paige Zapinski
Easter Flowers

If you would like to provide an Easter lily or flowering plant for the environment this Easter season, please drop this slip with your donation in the collection basket, return it to the Parish Ministry Center, or notify us of your donation by email at mdoyle@sainthubert.org. You can also pay at a later date with cash, check, or by using GiveCentral online and selecting Easter Flowers.

Name of Honoree(s) for Flowers

_________________________________________________________________

Name of Donor

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Phone Number

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Any donation is welcome and can be applied toward the seasonal decorations.
Checks should be made out to St. Hubert Church.

PSST! The Stewards are happy to announce the upcoming tasting events for the parish...but keep it to yourself. With limited size, please mark your calendars and sign up quickly.

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

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

$25 for each event

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

THURSDAY GOLF
St. Hubert Men’s Golf League invites you to join them on Thursdays at Bridges of Poplar Creek

- All skill levels welcome - matches are flighted, pairing golfers of similar ability!
- Weekly after-play get-togethers in the clubhouse!
- Year-end banquet and tournament for recognition and prizes!
- Tee-off between 3:09 pm and 5:17 pm, April through August!
- Calculated handicaps are provided free for all golfers!
- Website updated weekly with current statistics and news!
- A gentlemen’s league, competitive and social!

For information, contact:
Doug Schippel, League President
815-519-5523

2016 team assignments are made in March - don’t delay!
How Background Checks are Done
Monday, March 28 7:00-9:15 PM
Saint Hubert Ministry Center
729 Grand Canyon
Hoffman Estates, IL
Our presenter is Brad Jones, Director of Operations for SafeScreener.com, a well known employment referencing, background screening and investigation firm. Brad will share with us what employers are seeking today, what information is lawfully obtained and how to prepare your references for that all important reference phone call.

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.

The Bereavement Ministry serves families who have lost a loved one to death. The members of the ministry are trained to successfully implement our mission to give comfort and support to the grieving families of the St. Hubert community by giving them our time, hearing their thoughts, and sharing their tears.

Training to be a Bereavement Minister will be at St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine on Saturday April 9th from 8:15 AM to 2:00 PM.

If you are interested in becoming a Bereavement Minister here at St. Hubert please contact Lynn Howard at 847-885-7700, ext. 113 or lhoward@sainthubert.org.

Follow-up training will be schedule after this workshop.

Been away for a while?
Looking for a way to Q & A with people like yourself?
Call Gene & Eileen Farrell at 847-843-1975 to join the Catholics Returning Home team, your guides on the journey.

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

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

Clothes must be brought to the Parish Ministry Center no later than April 2 & 3.

Monetary donations would also be appreciated for purchasing these items.

Thank you!

WELCOMING WEEKEND TODAY
Saturday, March 19
After the 4:30 PM Mass
If you are new to St. Hubert or have been here for a while but have not had time to register, please join us after the 4:30 PM Mass today, Saturday, March 19th in the lower level of the church. We’ll gather for about one hour to share a meal, find out about the parish and complete your registration.

Next Welcoming event is on Sunday, April 24 at the 10:45 AM Mass.
### 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*  
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**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 Office. One of our dedicated ministers will be glad to fulfill these requests.

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6:00 PM—Individual Confessions—CH  
6:30 PM—Cub Scouts/Reynolds—RMR  
7:15 PM—Boy Scouts Troop Meeting/Malinski—CH  
7:30 PM—Young Adult Choir Rehearsal—CH |
| Tuesday   | MARCH 22 | 8:00 AM—MPR closed for Mass setup—MPR  
9:30 AM—E&A Decorate for Easter—CH  
7:00 PM—SCC/Kovochich—BERN  
7:30 PM—CMI Rehearsal—CH |
| Wednesday | MARCH 23 | 8:00 AM—MPR closed for Mass setup—MPR  
9:30 AM—E&A Decorate for Easter—CH  
7:00 PM—Sprinkling Meeting/Business Leaders & Fr. Rizzo—BERN |
| Thursday  | MARCH 24 | 8:30 AM—Morning Prayer—CH  
8:00 AM—MPR closed for Mass setup—MPR  
9:30 AM—E&A Decorate for Easter—CH  
7:30 PM—Mass of the Lord’s Supper—CH  
7:30 PM—CMI Holy Thursday—SHR  
7:30 PM—CMI Session—COMM |
| Friday    | MARCH 25 | 8:30 AM—Morning Prayer—CH  
8:00 AM—MPR closed for Mass setup—MPR  
9:30 AM—E&A Decorate for Easter—CH  
3:00 PM—Lord’s Passion/Adoration of the Cross—CH  
7:30 PM—Good Friday/Stations of the Cross—CH |
| Saturday  | MARCH 26 | 8:30 AM—Morning Prayer—CH  
8:00 AM—MPR closed for Mass setup—MPR  
9:30 AM—E&A Decorate for Easter—CH  
12:00 PM—Blessing of Baskets—CH  
1:00 PM—RCIA & CMI Rehearsal—CH  
7:30 PM—Easter Vigil Mass—CH |
| Sunday    | MARCH 27 | **EASTER MASSES**  
7:30 AM—9:00 AM—10:45 AM—12:15 PM  
9:00 AM—OVERFLOW MASS—MPR  
10:00 AM—RCIA Inquiry—SHR  
10:45 AM—OVERFLOW MASS—MPR |

### 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 Office. 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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### St. Hubert Facility Abbreviations

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**Palm Sunday of the Lord’s Passion**

March 20, 2016
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Sunday ........................... 9:00AM - 1:30PM

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Rich Goode • 225 S. Aberdeen Street, Chicago, IL 60607 • 312.655.7848
To have Richard Goode contact you, complete the form below and drop it off at the Parish Office.

| Name: | _______________________________ |
| Phone (home): | _______________________________ |
| Best time to call: | _______________________________ |
| Phone (work): | _______________________________ |
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