HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

MONDAY, APRIL 10
7:00 AM Eucharist
6:00 PM Individual Confessions

TUESDAY, APRIL 11
8:30 AM Eucharist
7:30 PM RCIA/CMI Rehearsal for Triduum

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
7:00 AM Communion service

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Holy Thursday
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
7:30 PM Mass of the Lord's Supper
Adoration until 11:00 PM

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Good Friday
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
3:00 PM Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion
7:30 PM Stations of the Cross

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Holy Saturday
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
12:00 PM Blessing of Easter Baskets
7:30 PM Easter Vigil

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Easter Sunday
Masses at 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:45 AM & 12:15 PM (No 6:00 Mass)

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

ENCOURAGING A DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

LIVE THE LITURGY—INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Our liturgy, with its very dramatic and poignant readings, immerses into all of the raw emotions life can often bring. We hear of betrayal, fear, anger, disappointment, confusion, suffering, and even death. The veil of injustice is pulled over the life of the innocent Lamb and God, who walked with us, is called to face his death on the cross. Yet Jesus remains faithful and accepts the fate that is before him. In all of this, he never wavers from the truth and continues to speak of mercy, forgiveness, and a God who loves. When life gets the best of us and brings us to our knees, can we remain faithful to the truth and accept what we cannot control?

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

As a Catholic, I am very grateful for the wonderful expression of the Mass. When united in this liturgical experience, we are not only present to the reality of the bread and wine becoming the real presence of Jesus, but are also connected spiritually to the institution of the Holy Eucharist at the Last Supper AND to the future heavenly banquet at the end of time. During the Eucharistic Prayer, this is a time to be truly as mindful as we can to what is happening in our midst. Our effort to completely surrender ourselves to the moment is a true act of stewardship.

When we hear the Gospel reading of the passion and death of Jesus at Mass, we are also being called to give of ourselves completely to the moment and to be truly caught up in the story. We should strive to be there at the events of over two thousand years ago, but also to what the reality of those events mean for us today. To do this effectively, we need to spend more time reflecting on the dynamics of the events of Jesus' passion. Hopefully, our Lent has been fruitful and we have spent time with devotions like the Stations of the Cross. Maybe we have taken time to read Scripture slowly and deliberately, taking time to let each aspect sink into our mind and spirit. If Lent has been instead a time of too much business and not much prayer and reflection, the good news is that it is never too late.

During this Holy Week, take some time to enter into the story of the Passion. Good stewardship calls us to not only give of that which can be seen, but also that which cannot be seen. Surrender your mind, body, and spirit to Jesus. He carries his cross before you and beckons you to follow him.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

WHY DO WE DO THAT? - CATHOLIC TRADITIONS EXPLAINED

Question:
What are the servant songs of Isaiah? How do they relate to Jesus' life and ministry?

Answer:
The four servant songs, Isaiah 42:1-4, 49:1-6, 50:4-9, and 52:13--53:12, are strategically placed in Second Isaiah to offer hope and consolation to a suffering Israel during its Babylonian Exile. This is the context in which Second Isaiah composes his powerfully poetic book of hope and consolation. A significant part of that message is the portrait of God's servant, who is called to be a source of hope and encouragement for the people. Each of the four poems emphasizes God's choice and election of the servant. The last poem stresses the suffering and rejection of God's servant, along with his eventual death. Isaiah is certain that God will use the servant's innocent suffering as a way to redeem and remove the guilt and sin of others. Thus the servant becomes a source of salvation for himself and for others. Who is this servant? Many suggest that Isaiah was referring to Israel herself, as she underwent exilic suffering that would ultimately prove to be redemptive. Jesus' followers understood Jesus' ministry in terms of Isaiah's suffering servant whose innocent suffering and death became the means of salvation for all.
Encounter Our Neighbors

"You are born with breadfruit, you grow up with breadfruit and you die with breadfruit."

This popular saying from the Micronesian island of Chuuk, thousands of miles off the coast of Hawaii, captures the importance of this starchy fruit. It's a staple both for the Chuukese living in Micronesia, and for people like Micaela, who were forced to migrate to Hawaii due to a changing climate and rising seas.

Though Micaela moved to Hawaii seeking a better life, she instead found a community of Chuukese struggling with hunger. Through the "One 'Ohana: Food and Housing for All" program, Micaela organizes groups of women to learn farming techniques. Together, they gain the knowledge to plant breadfruit trees and feed their communities.

For Micaela, the project is a way to look to the future while remembering the past. "It's been many years since I dug my hands in the ground. We are reconnecting back to our home, even though it's not the soil from where we came from," she says.

Next Week’s Readings:
Acts of the Apostles 10:34a, 37-43
Colossians 3:1-4 or 1 Corinthians 5:6b-8

Monday, April 10
7:00 AM Mary Licciardi; Robert Brandt
Tuesday, April 11
8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners
Wednesday, April 12
7:00 AM Communion Service
Thursday, April 13—Holy Thursday
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
7:30 PM Mass of the Lord’s Supper
Friday, April 14—Good Friday of the Passion of the Lord; Day of Abstinence
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
3:00 AM Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion
7:30 PM Stations of the Cross
Saturday, April 15—Holy Saturday
8:30 AM Morning Prayer
7:30 PM Easter Vigil-John Jerusis; Maria Teresa
Sunday, April 16—Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord
7:30 AM Kelly & Mangan Families; Dorothy Borta; Jean Russo
9:00 AM Robert Moynihan, Sr.; Earl Ward; Nona Geldernick
10:45 AM James Glazebrook; Jack Weber; Danny Angerame; Margaret Bertoncini
12:15 PM Ernie Pureza; Dennis Janicowski; Jovita Kwan

Sick
David Hawkins, Ricardo Tolentino, Sr., Larry Kutt, Adrian Tolentino, Josephine Morgan, Peter Ruden, Jane La Sotta, Jerrie Elder, Joseph Rogoz, Clara Valente, Jeffery Kolvek, T.J. Valacak, Mary Hennessy, Patti Lyons, Pat Dolezal, Emma Tucker, Sue Gulbrandsen, Kathy Holder, Audrey & Bob Palmer, Dan Moutvic, Judi Kukral, Stephen Weber, Kenneth Villamar, Carol Clipper, John Scott Karas, Mary Kay & Dave Duda

Others
Those who protect us at home or overseas

Deceased
John Malinski, Tyler Isaac, Aurora Tolentino

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
"Peter said to him in reply, 'Though all may have their faith in you shaken, mine will never be.'" Peter thought pretty highly of his faith. On the eve of Christ's death he professed, in essence, that he was more committed to Jesus than anyone else. And yet, we know how the story turns out: when put to the test in the moment that mattered, Peter "began to curse and to swear, 'I do not know the man.'"

On this Palm Sunday, we hear many stories of betrayal. The crowds, who once hailed Jesus with "hosannas," will soon be chanting, "Let him be crucified!" Judas, who was counted among the closest companions of the Lord, turns him over to the chief priests for thirty pieces of silver. And Peter falls short in the moment of truth, and then "went out and began to weep bitterly."

Here in the hours before Christ faces crucifixion, he is surrounded by false friends. Just when he most needs the support, he is abandoned. No wonder he feels the suffering even of being forgotten by his Father while he hangs on the cross, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" What trials Jesus endured, not only physically but emotionally as well.

It's easy to glaze over this as a story from the past that does not involve us. But in truth, Jesus suffered all of this for each one of US. He would have preferred things to go otherwise, but submitted to his Father's will because he knew "it must come to pass in this way." Jesus' passion and death took place in order to bring US salvation. So today, may we not be counted among his many betrayers, but may we be truly grateful for the gift of the cross and show it through a life of sincere faith.

Easter Flowers
If you would like to provide an Easter lily or flowering plant for the environment this Easter season, please fill out this form and bring it to the Parish Ministry Center, drop it in the collection basket, or donate online through GiveCentral on the website and select Easter Flowers. Easter flowers will remain in the church for the Easter season, through Pentecost, adding beauty to the liturgy and honoring your loved ones.

Name of Honoree(s) for Flowers
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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.
The Triduum: the Crowning of our Church Year!
The Paschal Triduum begins with the evening Mass of the Lord’s Supper and closes with Evening Prayer on Easter Sunday, though this final liturgy is not often celebrated in parishes. The unearned gift of salvation, given from God’s wondrous love, shines forth over these three days, sundown to sundown.

On Holy Thursday, Jesus gives us a model of discipleship. It is not always easy to simply follow what is said to the disciples in the scriptures, “so that as I have done for you, you should also do.” Disciples of Jesus, of all rank, 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, and being contentious to those in authority. So, we begin the Triduum with humility and service on Holy Thursday evening. Lent is ended.

From 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.” Jesus, sharing in our humanity, is stripped and broken and surrenders to death, yet, conquers death that we might have unending life. It is this cross of glory that we adore—some of us kneeling, some with a kiss or touch; some with a bow before Christ crucified. We should glory in the cross indeed, for it is the cross of victory. You may bring your cross with its knots and lay them at the cross or keep it as you continue to pray for conversion.

At the Easter Vigil, we fulfill the purpose for entering Lent: we are transformed, given over our “knots” to God. Greater evidence of transformation is in the presence of our elect and candidates seeking full communion with us, with the Church. They enter the Triduum “purified” from their old ways and enlightened by God’s word. They come eager for a full and deeper life as a Catholic Christian with their sponsors and Catholics who are descendants of those celebrating Holy Week for centuries—YOU.

Our Vigil ends with the sunrise of Easter morning, “Jesus Christ has risen today. Alleluia,” we sing! We begin a fifty day celebration! For we know that if we have died with him, we shall also rise with him.

The liturgies of these days are worth setting time aside for—they are rich, powerful, and tell us who we are as people of the Resurrection. 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 busyess. 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.

Please come to the liturgies of these days, especially on Holy Saturday evening at 7:30 PM for the Easter Vigil for their baptism and full communion into the Catholic Church through Confirmation and Eucharist.

The Holy Week schedule is on your Lenten calendar, in the bulletin, and published on the parish website.
The Bereavement Ministry serves families at St. Hubert Parish 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. Marcelline Parish in Schaumburg on Saturday April 29th from 8:30 AM to 2:00 PM. If you are interested in becoming a Bereavement Minister here at St. Hubert, please contact Lynn Howard at lhoward@sainthubert.org or 847-885-7700, ext. 113.

Follow-up training will be scheduled after this workshop.

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An Encore Invitation

Date: Wednesday, April 19
Time: 6:30 - 7:30 PM
Place: Schaumburg Township Office
        One Illinois Boulevard, Hoffman Estates

The Schaumburg Township has graciously offered to host an informational gathering. There will be a township presentation, a breakdown of senior services and discounts available, followed by a brief intro to Medicare.

This invitation is open to all interested, so please extend it to others who could benefit from this session.

Please RSVP to Pat by April 15
patearnest71@comcast.net or 847-931-0294
# Passion (Palm) Sunday

**Procesion:** Matt 21:1-11  
Isaiah 50:4-7  
Ps 22:8-9, 17-20, 23-24  
Philippians 2:6-11  
Matthew 26:14–27:66  

**Monday April 10**  
Isaiah 42:1-7  
Ps 27:1-3,13-14  
John 12:1-11  

**Tuesday April 11**  
Isaiah 49:1-6  
Ps 71:1-6,15,17  
John 13:21-33,36-38  

**Wednesday April 12**  
Isaiah 50:4-9  
Ps 69:8-10,21-22,31,33-34  
Matthew 26:14-25  

**Holy Thursday April 13**  
Exodus 12:1-8, 11-14  
Ps 116:1-12,13,15-18  
1 Corinthians 11:23-26  
John 13:1-15  

**Good Friday April 14**  
Isaiah 52:13–53:12  
Ps 31:2,6,12-13,15-17,25  
Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9  
John 18:1–19:42

The word "passion" has powerful implications. Theologically, we use it to describe the suffering love that Jesus endured for each of us when he was beaten, mocked and crucified as he willingly took onto himself the punishment and destructive forces of our sins.

The world counterfeits the word "passion" by applying it to strong feelings of romantic, even lustful, attraction.

We also use this word to refer to a strong motivation to do something that we enjoy or care about, and thus we can say that Jesus cared "passionately" about us while enduring The Passion.

The strong love that Jesus exhibited in his ministry and on Good Friday is a lesson on what it means to have "compassion" for others. We walk with them in their sufferings; we "suffer with" them.

This is passionate love in its holiest form.

Read the scriptures for Passion Sunday with an eye on how they reveal Jesus’ passionate love for you.

See yourself in the passion of the people who enthusiastically welcomed Jesus as well as in those who rejected and denied him.

Consider how much compassion Jesus must have felt for you when he subjected himself to the excruciating pains of his final hours. He did this for you despite how much you've hurt him through any lack of compassion for others. Rejoice in his passionate love for you! This will empower you to repent and grow stronger in holy love for others.

**Reflect & Discuss:**

1. Looking at the reading from Isaiah, what are some of the ways that good Christians sometimes beat on Jesus, pluck his beard, and spit on him?

2. How does your answer to #1 explain why Jesus emptied himself for you, as the reading from Philippians describes?

3. In what ways does the Passion of Jesus minister to us in our sufferings today?

**Lenten Activity:**

Bring to mind the most painful way you are suffering compassionately with or for someone else. Connect this to what Jesus did. How does this help you feel more intimately involved with God's salvation plan? How does it make your life a modern Gospel?

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What’s the use of an old-fashioned, hand-held lantern? Well, its light can be quite useful when it’s pitch-dark, but it becomes superfluous and unnoticeable in the noonday sun. Still, this doesn’t mean its light is bad, only that it’s weak.

If we hold that image in our minds, we will see both a huge irony and a profound lesson in the Gospels when they describe the arrest of Jesus. Gospel of John, for example, describes his arrest this way: “Judas brought the cohort to this place together with guards sent by the chief priests and Pharisees, all carrying lanterns and torches.” John wants us to see the irony in this, that is, the forces of this world have come to arrest and put on trial, Jesus, the Light of the world, carrying weak, artificial light, a lantern in the face of the Light of the world, puny light in the full face of the noonday sun. As well, in naming this irony, the Gospels are offering a second lesson: when we no longer walk in the light of Christ, we will invariably turn to artificial light.

This image, I believe, can serve as a penetrating metaphor for how the criticism that the Enlightenment has made of our Christian belief in God stands before what it is criticizing. That criticism has two prongs.

The first prong is this: The Enlightenment (Modernist Thought) submits that the God that is generally presented by our Christian churches has no credibility because that God is simply a projection of human desire, a god made in our own image and likeness, and a god that we can forever manipulate to serve self-interest. Belief in such a god, they say, is adolescent in that it is predicated on a certain naiveté, on an intellectual blindness that can be flushed out and remedied by a hard look at reality. An enlightened mind, it is asserted, sees belief in God as self-interest and as intellectual blindness.

There is much to be said, positively, for this criticism, given that much, much of atheism is a parasite off of bad theism. Atheism feeds off bad religion and, no doubt, many of the things we do in the name of religion are done out of self-interest and intellectual blindness. How many times, for instance, has politics used religion for its own ends? The first prong of the criticism that the Enlightenment makes of Christian belief is a healthy challenge to us as believers.

But it’s the second prong of this criticism that, I believe, stands like a lantern, a weak light, dwarfed in the noonday sun. Central to the Enlightenment’s criticism of belief in God is their assertion (perhaps better called prejudice) that faith is a naiveté, something like belief in Santa and the Easter Bunny, that we outgrow as we mature and open our minds more and more to knowledge and what’s empirically evident in the world. What we see through science and honest observation, they believe, eventually puts to death our belief in God, exposing it as a naiveté. In essence, the assertion is that if you face up to the hard empirical facts of reality without blinking, with honesty and courage, you will cease to believe in God. Indeed, the very phrase “the Enlightenment” implies this. It’s only the unenlightened, pre-modernist mind that still can believe in God. Moving beyond belief in God is enlightenment.

Sadly, Christianity has often internalized this prejudice and expressed it (and continues to express it) in the many forms of fear and anti-intellectualism within our churches. Too often we unwittingly agree with our critics that faith is a naiveté. We do it by believing the very thing our critics assert, namely, that if we studied and looked at things hard enough we would eventually lose our faith. We betray this in our fear of the intellectual academy, in our paranoia about secular wisdom, in some of our fears about scientific knowledge, and by forever warning people to protect themselves against certain inconvenient truths within scientific and secular knowledge. In doing this, we, in fact, concede that the criticism made against us is true and, worse still, we betray that fact that we do not think that the truth of Christ will stand up to the world.

But, given the penetrating metaphor highlighted in Jesus’ arrest, there’s another way of seeing this: After we have conceded the truth of the legitimate findings of science and secular wisdom and affirmed that they need to be embraced and not defended against, then, in the light of John’s metaphor (worldly forces, carrying lanterns and torches, as they to arrest the Light of world to put it on trial), we should also see how dim are the lights of our world, not least, the criticism of the Enlightenment.

Lanterns and torches are helpful when the sun is down, but they’re utterly eclipsed by the light of the Sun. Worldly knowledge too is helpful in its own way, but it is more-than dwarfed by the light of the Son.

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FAMILY CAREGIVING TO THE ELDERLY AND ABUSIVE BEHAVIOR

Sometimes when elderly people are dependent on family caregivers, potentially abusive caring behaviors are not uncommon and need to be detected early, before the situation deteriorates into elder abuse.

In a survey of family caregivers, more than a third had engaged in potentially harmful behavior toward their elder family member in the previous three months. Harmful behaviors might include insulting, swearing, using a harsh tone of voice, screaming or yelling at the older person, or roughly handling them. These types of behaviors can act as early warning signs to more serious harmful future psychological and physical abusive behaviors. Often, caregivers may not realize their behaviors are potentially harmful to their care recipient.

Elder abuse is a growing problem, affecting at least 1 in 10 older Americans. Abuse does escalate. If we can identify this behavior before it crosses over to criminal behavior, we can prevent it from causing irreparable damage. Caregivers need to obtain tools and support in order to have a positive outlook and avoid possible use of abuse.

Direct assistance in providing care for a loved one, such as respite care relief, as well as positive feedback from others, positive self-talk, yoga, exercise and recreational activities are linked to a healthier and happier caregiver who is better able to cope with the care giving demands. It is well worth taking classes and attending support groups available through caregiver support organizations to help learn or practice effective problem-solving and coping strategies needed for care giving. It also gives the caregiver a chance to communicate with others in the same situations. For the caregiver’s health and the health of those around them, they need to take some time to care for themselves.


If you or someone you know is being abused, please call: Illinois Statewide Domestic Violence Helpline 877 TO END DV (877-863-6338), 877-863-6339 TTY.
Altar Server Appreciation Pizza Party
The Knights of Columbus Hoffman-Schaumburg Council #6964 will host an Altar Server appreciation pizza party on Thursday, April 27, 2017 at St. Hubert Parish Ministry Center beginning at 6:30 PM and ending at 7:45 PM. 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 register through your parish is Monday, April 24th.

Mothers’ Morning of Reflection
Ministry of Moms invites all mothers to attend a relaxing morning of contemplation, prayer, and discussion.
Saturday, May 13
8:30AM—12:00PM
Parish Ministry Center
St. Hubert in Hoffman Estates

We will listen to three short presentations that focus on our relationships with Mary, the Saints and our children. Time will be given for prayer, reflection, and small group discussion. Light breakfast and coffee will be provided. There is no cost to attend, but registration is required. To register, please contact Nina at momsthubert@gmail.com or 630-291-6987 by May 1.

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Charismatic Mass and Healing Service
Friday, Apr 28, 2017
At Queen of the Rosary
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, IL

Celebrant will be Fr. Jeffrey Grob
Confessions available 7:00 – 7:45 PM.
The Rosary will be said at 7:30 PM.
Mass begins at 8 PM.

For more info, call Judi Stein at 847-609-5785

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3/4 Year-old Two Day Preschool - Tuesday and Thursday
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3/4 Year-old Three Day Preschool – Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
Morning Session: 8:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Afternoon Session: 11:15 AM – 1:45 PM
(Wednesday dismissal – 1:15 PM)

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Morning Session: 8:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Afternoon Session: 11:15 AM – 1:45 PM
(Wednesday dismissal – 1:15 PM)

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(Wednesday dismissal - 1:15 PM)

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**A Women’s Quiet Retreat**

**SPIRITUAL MAKEOVER: Putting on God’s Mantle of Love**

In this weekend retreat, we will engage our “divine and loving contractor” in prayerful conversation as we discover various pathways that can lead us to spiritual renovation and transformation. Social media is flooded with the topic of makeovers—homes, bodies, faces, finances and the like. However, Christian media, Scripture and Tradition, teaches us that what we are ultimately yearning for is a spiritual makeover. Under all our desires to become more, have more, and be more is a desire to be loved for who we are by the Holy One. We invite you to take time to honor yourself and your most precious relationship with Jesus as you “Put on God’s Mantle of Love.”

**WHEN:** 7:00 PM Friday, April 28 (Check-in any time after 5:30 PM)—Noon Sunday, April 30

**WHERE:** Nazareth House, Batavia, IL

**PRESENTER:** Christine Grano

**COST:** $295.00

Please register at [www.mayslakeministries.org](http://www.mayslakeministries.org) or by calling 630-852-9000.
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We are seeking individuals who are married and identify as Christian to participate in a study that will investigate the relationship among marital satisfaction, political ideology and strength of Christian faith. This study will involve answering questions posted on-line and should take no more than 10 minutes to complete. Your participation in this study will help guide future research, the development of effective couples counseling interventions, as well as add to the public discourse related to political preferences. Additionally, the research will help guide the education of counselor trainees enrolled in the Department of Counseling and Student Affairs at Western Kentucky University. Participants may enter a drawing for a $25 restaurant gift card. To begin the on-line survey, please go to the link:

https://wku.co1.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_esqiS1rKouHZu4d

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The 28th Annual Hearts for Hope Dinner and Auction will be held at 6:00 PM on Saturday, April 29, 2017 at the Cotillion, 360 S. Creekside Drive, Palatine. Proceeds benefit Catholic Charities services in the northwest suburbs. Our Northwest Region office in Des Plaines provides food, clothing, shelter, counseling and other services to tens of thousands of people every year. The event features music by 7th Heaven, one of Chicagoland’s most popular bands. Reservations are $95 each or $900 for tables of 10. Sponsorships are available. Contact Mike Waters at 847-376-2118 or mwaters@catholiccharities.net.

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord 13  
April 9, 2017
**ST. HUBERT CALENDAR**

**Monday**  
**APRIL 10**  
2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR  
6:00 PM—Girl Scouts/Advani—COMM  
6:00 PM—Job Ministry Newcomers Orientation—DD  
6:00 PM—Girl Scouts/Dombrowski—LR  
7:00 PM—Job Ministry Meeting—PMC CR  
7:30 PM—Scouts Troop Meeting—HALL, RMR  
7:30 PM—GIFT 3 Class—LIB  
8:15 PM—Job Ministry Networking—MPR

**Tuesday**  
**APRIL 11**  
9:00 AM—School Curriculum Advisory Assoc.—COMM  
9:30 PM—Decorate for Triduum—CH  
12:00 PM—School Archdiocesan Principals Assoc.—COMM  
2:00 PM—Athletics—MPR  
5:30 PM—Girl Scouts/Moynihan—LR  
6:00 PM—GIFT Teachers Meeting—PMC CR  
6:15 PM—Boy Scouts Patrol Leaders Council—RMR  
7:00 PM—FSA Board Meeting—TL  
7:30 PM—RCIA & CMI Practice for Vigil—CH  
7:30 PM—GIFT 4 Class—LIB  
7:30 PM—Choir Rehearsal—SCR

**Wednesday**  
**APRIL 12**  
9:30 AM—Decorate for Triduum—CH  
1:30 PM—Athletics—MPR  
4:00 PM—Good Shepherd Class—CHURCH LL  
6:00 PM—GIFT 2 Class—LIB  
7:30 PM—Choir Rehearsal—CH

**Thursday**  
**APRIL 13**  
8:30 AM—Morning Prayer—CH  
9:30 AM—Decorate for Triduum—CH  
7:30 PM—CMI Session/Holy Thursday—COMM  
7:30 PM—RCIA/Holy Thursday—RMR  
7:30 PM—Mass of the Lord’s Supper and Adoration—CH

**Friday**  
**APRIL 14**  
**OFFICE CLOSED—GOOD FRIDAY**  
8:30 AM—Morning Prayer—CH  
3:00 PM—Veneration of the Cross—CH  
7:30 PM—Stations of the Cross—CH

**Saturday**  
**APRIL 15**  
8:30 AM—Morning Prayer—CH  
12:00 PM—Blessing of Easter Baskets—CH  
7:30 PM—Easter Vigil—CH

**Sunday**  
**APRIL 16**  
**OFFICE CLOSED—EASTER SUNDAY**  
**EASTER MASSES**  
7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:45 AM, 12:15 PM  
NO 6:00 PM Mass  
Overflow Masses for 9:00 & 10:45AM in MPR

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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  
COMA - Community Rm  
HALL - Church Hall  
LL KIT - Kitchen  
SHR - St. Hubert Rm  
RMR - Richard Miller Rm

**SCHOOL**  
JR HI - Jr High Classrms  
SL - School Library  
LR - Lunch Room  
MCL - Music Classroom  
TL - Teacher Lounge

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**WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE**

**Saturday:**  
4:30 PM; Reconciliation after Mass

**Sunday:**  
7:30, 9:00, 10:45 AM; 12:15 & 6:00 PM

**Monday & Friday:**  
7:00 AM Mass  
Adoration after Friday morning Mass until 9 AM

**Tuesday:**  
8:30 AM Mass

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

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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**

Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office to make arrangements for a priest to visit.