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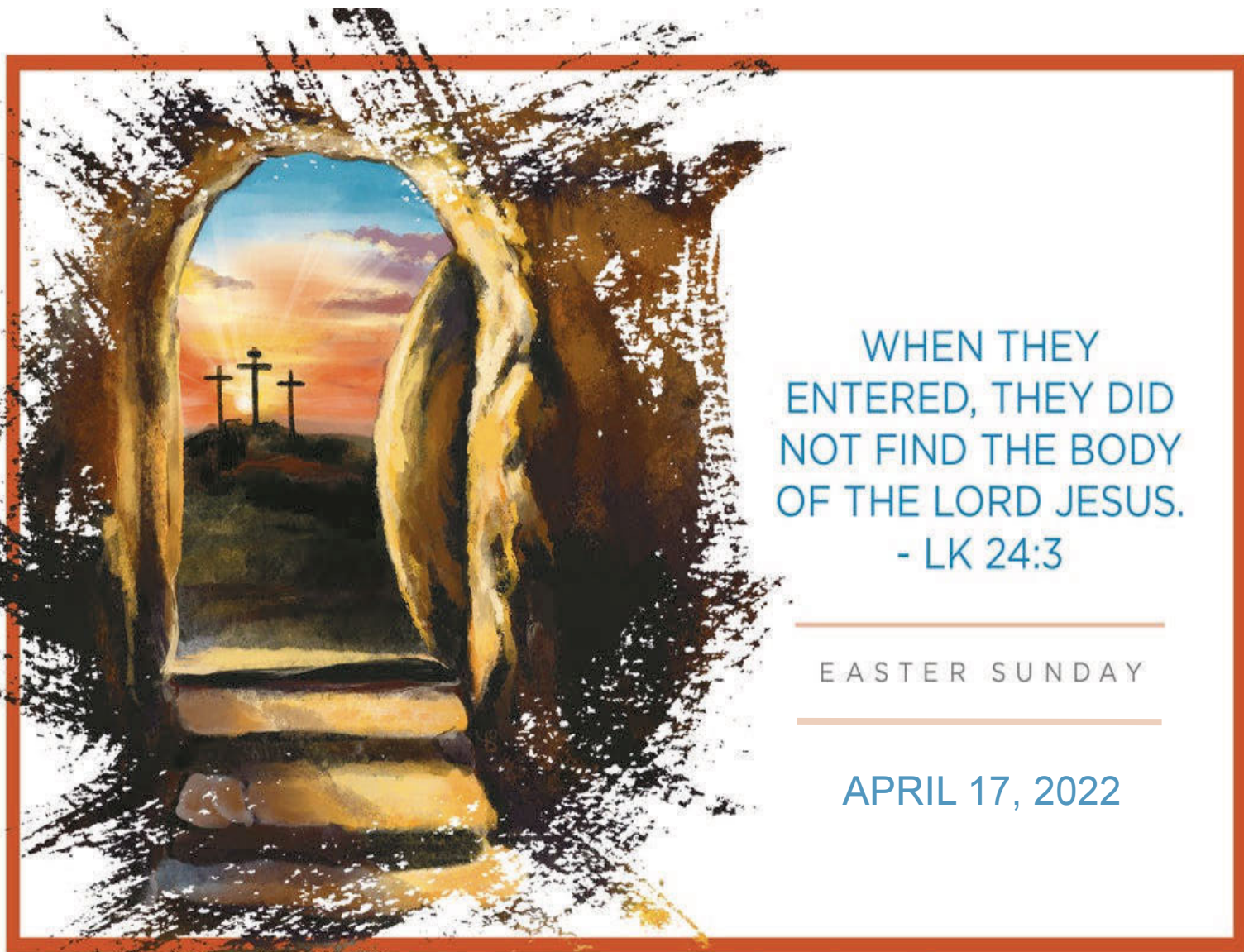
Building up the Body of Christ with Welcoming Arms, Loving Hearts and Joyful Worship.

SATURDAY VIGIL AT 4:30 PM

SUNDAY MASSES AT 8:00 AM & 10:00 AM, NOON & 6:00 PM

DAILY MASSES AT 8:30 AM MONDAY, TUESDAY & FRIDAY

ADORATION, PRIVATE PRAYER & RECONCILIATION TUESDAY 5:00–7:00 PM



WHEN THEY
ENTERED, THEY DID
NOT FIND THE BODY
OF THE LORD JESUS.
- LK 24:3

EASTER SUNDAY

APRIL 17, 2022

The Good News of Easter
Running to the Tomb
John 20:4

It's time to sing Alleluia! Today is Easter Sunday, the day Christians all over the world celebrate one of the greatest discoveries ever: Jesus' tomb is empty.

Mary Magdalene was the first to go to the tomb. She went at the crack of dawn, at the first moment of light. John tells us what made her concerned was that she saw that someone rolled back the giant stone in front of the tomb. That's when she ran to Peter and the disciples to tell them what she saw. *Something wasn't the way she expected it to be.*

Hearing Mary's news, Peter and John immediately ran to the tomb to investigate. They had to see it for themselves. When they went in, they saw it with their own eyes. The tomb was completely empty, except for the burial cloths that were left because they weren't needed any more. Something did happen. God had done something incredible. God took the body! Christ would now be with them in a new and different way.

The image of running to the tomb becomes an image of hope and possibility. Just when we find ourselves sinking into despair, or the problems of our world or our lives overwhelm us, or feeling that God has disappeared from our lives, God finds a way to lead us through. God gives us hope. God gives us someone to run to. And we believe through our experience that love really is stronger than hate. Life is greater than death. And the kind of peace Christ gives is stronger than the fear that makes us hopeless.

And so, two thousand years after the first Easter, we find ourselves still running to the place we know we'll hear the news of Easter morning. We run here, to our parish home. We run to the place we know we can experience Christ in the new way that began with Peter and John's discovery.

Jesus' body is gone but not taken away from us. The body of Christ is no longer in the tomb so that it can become present to us in the breaking of the bread, in the face of someone in need of basic things, in the people gathered in His name, and in the words that give our lives meaning.

Jesus found a way to return his body to us for all of us to see and experience. And so, when we need hope, we instinctively know where we can run. We come to the place where what seems impossible becomes possible.

On behalf of our Saint Hubert parish staff and family, Happy Easter, everyone! It's definitely time to sing "Alleluia" with all our heart.

—Fr. Mike

Please note that Fr. Mike will be away from the parish this week for some R & R. He will be with us next weekend.

Mass Intentions

If you are not ready to come to Mass yet, please join us in praying for the following intentions.

Weekday Intentions

Monday, April 18—Monday within the Octave of Easter

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Tuesday, April 19—Tuesday within the Octave of Easter

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

Wednesday, April 20—Wednesday within the Octave of Easter

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

8:45 AM Mass at St. Marcelline

9:00 AM Mass at Church of the Holy Spirit

Thursday, April 21—Thursday within the Octave of Easter

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, April 22—Friday within the Octave of Easter

8:30 AM Jack Phillips; Warren Sladky; Michael Fritzler

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, April 23—Saturday within the Octave of Easter

4:30 PM Mary Ellen Aiu; Anne Kawales, Norbert Ciesil;
Rosemary Voncina

Sunday, April 24—2nd Sunday within Easter; Divine Mercy Sunday

8:00 AM Thomas & Elena Pontarelli; Anita & Antonio Cabato

10:00 AM Albert & Carol Goy (50th Wedding Anniv.);

Jacob Schellinger (int.)

12:00 PM Elpidio Tomenbang; Charmie Magbanua (int.);

Maria Luz Gutierrez (int.); Charles Magbanua (int.)

6:00 PM Ryan Hanson (int.); Joseph Lampignano



Pray for...

Sick Jim Childress, Mary Kay Flynn, Stephanie Voeller, Helen Moffett, Samantha Freehling, Ryan Hanson, Jack Stachler, Donna Doeblor, James Langemak, Mary and John Lemberger, Gerald Tully, Robert Ader, Joe Lizak, Mary Lou Heisen, Samantha Freehling, Tom & Aurora Masen, Michael Masen, Paul Caldarola, Diana Enenstein and Family, Carleen Fuller, Debbie O'Connor, Bradley Gerlach

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Sylvia Kozar, Melitona Nacorda

To have a particular intention for those who are sick, recently deceased, or otherwise in need of prayers considered for inclusion in the Prayer of the Faithful during our Sunday liturgy, please go to the website, www.sainthubert.org and click on the Prayer Request button or call the parish office at 847-885-7700, ext. 106. Those who are sick will be listed for 6 weeks in the bulletin. If you would like your loved one to continued to be listed beyond this time, please call the office to have them added again.

 **DONATE TODAY**

If you can't make it to church this weekend, you can still contribute to our Sunday Offering electronically by scanning this QR code or texting SUNDAY to 312-248-6203.




CRS RICE BOWL

EASTER SUNDAY

Our CRS Rice Bowl journey has ended, but our prayers, fasting and almsgiving continue as we seek a closer relationship with God and our global family. Let us hold in our hearts our sisters and brothers in Guatemala, Bangladesh and Rwanda and commit to share our Easter joy with those in our local community and around the world. Don't forget to turn your CRS Rice Bowl in to the narthex or parish office as soon as possible or donate online at crsricebowl.org/give.



GOSPEL MEDITATION:

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

Acts of the Apostles 10:34, 37-43
 Psalms 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23
 Colossians 3:1-4 or
 1 Corinthians 5:6b-8
 John 20:1-9 or Luke 24:1-12
 or Luke 24:13-35

Readings for the week:**Monday, April 18**

Acts 2:14, 22-33
 Ps 16:1-2a and 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11
 Mt 28:8-15

Tuesday, April 19

Acts 2:36-41
 Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20 and 22
 Jn 20:11-18

Wednesday, April 20

Acts 3:1-10
 Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9
 Lk 24:13-35

Thursday, April 21

Acts 3:11-26
 Ps 8:2ab and 5, 6-7, 8-9
 Lk 24:35-48

Friday, April 22

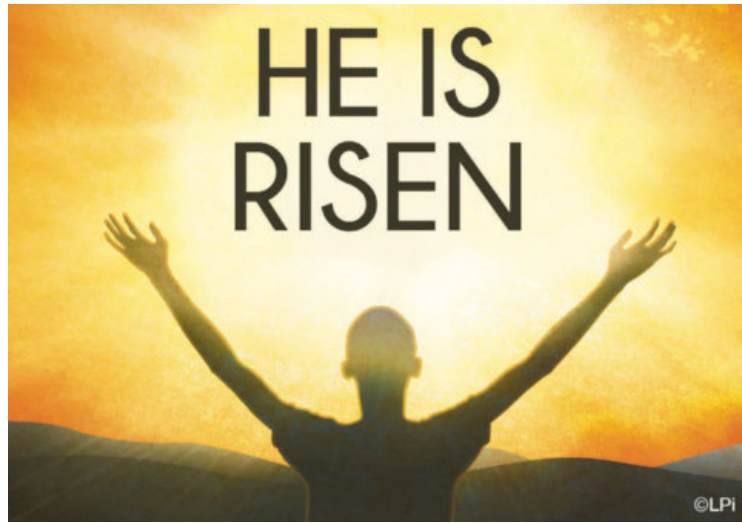
Acts 4:1-12
 Ps 118:1-2 and 4, 22-27
 Jn 21:1-14

Saturday, April 23

Acts 4:13-21
 Ps 118:1 and 14-15ab, 16-21
 Mk 16:9-15

Next Sunday, April 24

Acts 5:12-16
 Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 [1]
 Rv 1:9-11a, 12-13, 17-19
 Jn 20:19-31



*For they did not yet understand the Scripture
 that he had to rise from the dead.*

—John 20:9

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD

There are many stones in our paths that keep us from truly living and being free. Some of these boulders have been there for a very long time. They have been there so long that they have even settled into the soil of our lives with other weeds, vines, and compacted soil keeping them firmly in place. We find them hard to move and trying to do so can be exhausting. What are these suffocating albatrosses that keep us so tethered and immobile? They are many things.

They are past childhood wounds and hurts that stem from disappointment, rejection, or abuse. People may have told us we were unwanted, that the world is frightening, that there are only some acceptable feelings you can have and others you cannot. We may have tried to love someone or struggled to figure out how and were met with rejection. Maybe we trusted someone completely and were betrayed. We come to life collecting barnacles that begin to attach to other barnacles and before you know it, we have a mass of solid matter blocking our vision and keeping us from moving. We live in fear. We are afraid of losing what we have, afraid that the future will be empty, afraid that we won't succeed and even more afraid that we will not be loved. There is so much fear. Didn't Jesus tell us not to worry and to not be afraid? Either we believe in the message of Easter or we don't!

Go confidently into the night. Walking with God you will find the light and strength you need. Often without even knowing, God will move those boulders and stumbling blocks that bind us and, with putting one foot in front of the other and looking forward, we will move. The resurrection of Christ is really all about receiving the gifts of trust and faith and doing new things. The rocks that bind us keep us spinning the same wheels and doing the same things. When was the last time you threw caution to the wind and actually did something totally out of character and different? This is where we find God, in the spontaneous, the adventurous, the fun, and the creative choices we make! God is not boring and stuck. God is exciting and engaging. Jesus Christ is risen from the dead! Find a way to trust that this is true and live.

The Resurrection of Christ brings forth Forgiveness

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

Forgiveness is the only thing that is new and it is the message of the resurrection.

The world contains only one thing that is truly novel, forgiveness. Everything else is an old tape repeating itself endlessly over and over again. There is normally only one song that gets sung: **betrayal-hurt-resentment-non-forgiveness**. That pattern never changes. There is an unbroken chain of unforgiven resentment and anger stretching back to Adam and Eve.

We are all part of that chain. Everyone is wounded and everyone wounds. Everyone sins and everyone is sinned against. Everyone needs to forgive and everyone needs to be forgiven.

Betrayal is an archetypal structure within the human soul, just as sin is innate within the human condition. We, all of us, betray and sin. We betray ourselves, betray our loved ones, betray our communities, and sin against our God. Everyone stands in need of forgiveness.

But we are also, each one of us, betrayed and sinned against. We are betrayed by our loved ones, by churches, by our communities, and, in a manner of speaking, even by our God. It is not for nothing that, on the cross, Jesus, incarnating there all that is human, cries out: "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" We all feel betrayed at that deep level sometimes. Hence, as badly as we need to be forgiven, we also need to forgive.

We have hurt others and we have been hurt. We have sinned and we have been sinned against and when we wake up to that we have a choice: Like Judas we can cleanse ourselves of this, figuratively speaking, by taking what we have gained by our sin, the thirty pieces of silver, and throwing it back into the temple and walking away, purified, but unforgiven, walking straight towards suicide. Conversely, though, we can do like Peter, after his great betrayal, weep bitterly and then return, humbled, compromised and scarred, but forgiven, walking solidly into life. In forgiveness lies the difference between the choice for suicide and the choice for life.

But forgiveness is not easy. An old adage says: To err is human, to forgive is divine. More accurately, one might put it this way: **To forgive is the grace that is given by the resurrection.**

The resurrection of Jesus has many dimensions. At one level, it was a physical event. The dead body of Jesus was raised, the cosmic universe at its deepest level suddenly had a new set of laws, and the very atoms of this universe, as nature first arranged them, were re-arranged. Something radically new, physically new, as radical and new as the original creation, appeared within history. This aspect should never be, as it recently has been, understated.

However the resurrection was also a spiritual event and that too is important. In the resurrection of Jesus we are given not just the potential for a resurrected body and a resurrected cosmos, we are given as well the possibility of forgiveness, of being forgiven and of forgiving each other. That new possibility and its radical novelty should also never be understated. From the beginning of time until Jesus' resurrection, dead bodies stayed dead. And from Adam and Eve until that same resurrection, wounded and dead hearts stayed wounded and dead. All that has now changed. There are new possibilities.

What is new in the resurrection is not just the unbelievable new possibility of physical resurrection. The resurrection gives us to the equally unbelievable possibility of the newness of life that forgiving and being forgiven brings. In our day to day lives that is how we are asked to appropriate the resurrection of Jesus, by forgiving and by letting ourselves be forgiven.

In Mark's account of the death and resurrection, our human condition is symbolized by a young man who was following Jesus' journey to the cross from a safe distance. At a certain point this young man, who is wearing only a white linen cloth, is seized. He escapes his captors and flees naked, leaving the cloth behind. That betrayal is yours and mine. But we next meet him on Easter Sunday, sitting on the tomb of the resurrected Jesus, wearing again his linen cloth and announcing to the whole world that Jesus has been raised, that an unbelievable newness has burst into our world, and that there is something even beyond our wounds, sins, and betrayals. The chain of anger has been broken.

Used with permission of the author. Oblate Father Ron Rolheiser is a theologian, teacher, and award-winning author, and is President of the Oblate School of Theology in San Antonio, TX. He can be contacted through his website www.ronrolheiser.com. April 2, 1996



Rejoice and be glad with our newly-initiated!

*"You are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people belonging to God,
That you may declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness
into his wonderful light."*

—1 Peter 2:9

Congratulations and Welcome to all!

April 16, 2022

Our Newly Baptized

**Baptized Catholic
completing his initiation
through Confirmation and
Eucharist at the Easter Vigil**



Saruul



Katherine



Joseph



Easter Inspiration from a Parishioner

Dear Friends of Saint Hubert,
Today we are celebrating the Resurrection of our Lord.
Hoping your prayers are answered,
I also pray that you will follow his lead.
By following his lead, he will bring good things your way.
So continue praying and listening to his words of wisdom.
Listen first and act accordingly.
Look to God as our leader.
May this Easter bring you joy.

A Prayer to Share on Easter

*May the glory and the promise of this joyous time of year
bring peace and happiness to you and those you hold most dear.
And may Christ, Our Risen Savior, always be there by your side
to bless you most abundantly and be your loving guide.*

Happy Easter to all!



In thanksgiving to all those who have donated flowers to fill our church with the beauty of the season. It is in loving memory of those whom our parishioners remember and love and who now live within the great promise of eternal life.

Leo Alaya; Mr. & Mrs. Filiberto Almendarez; Ray, Martha & Richard Brooks; Lou Buchenot; Dottie Dille; Joseph & Carmen Dumler; Mr. & Mrs. Victor Garcia Sr; Ronnie & Connie Gogola; Wolfgang Kruis; Parents of Jim Labiak; Uhle & Virginia Lachner, George Lacko; Thomas Landi; Chuck & Marie Landi; Ann Martin - Teacher at St. Hubert; Robert McMinn; Charles and Lois Monaco; Lois Morgan; Gerard & Marie Pachter; Frances Padgett; Bob Podgorski; Kathryn Sassette; Henry & Virginia Schmid; Brian Schmidt; Leonard and Geraldine Smentek; Sue Thomas & Daniel Thomas; Florence & Asle Thorson; Rosemary Voncina

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO



Easter: Our Homecoming

It is quite remarkable that none of the stories of the resurrection of Jesus actually recount his coming out of the tomb and how he was raised by God from the dead. But, we do have stories about what happened to his disciples. Easter created in them a sense of belonging and the awareness that instead of living for themselves, they were being called to a mission that would be nothing less than changing the course of history. This is a story we need in our time. Today, many people question the meaning and purpose of life and their identity as human beings. They live with the feeling of alienation, being disconnected from others, a community or past traditions. They feel abandoned in a world of hostile challenges and aimless pursuits.

Easter offers an antidote to these feelings of malaise. It provides a resounding answer to the questions about our meaning and purpose in life by drawing us out of our isolation and inviting us to live within the story of God's love for us – a love that knows no bounds. The message of Easter is simply this: Even though we killed the Son of God, God has not abandoned us. On the contrary. God raised Jesus so that he could come back from the dead to be with us, reminding us that we too are God's sons and daughters. God never abandons us and we should never abandon one another. Easter is our coming home to be God's family.

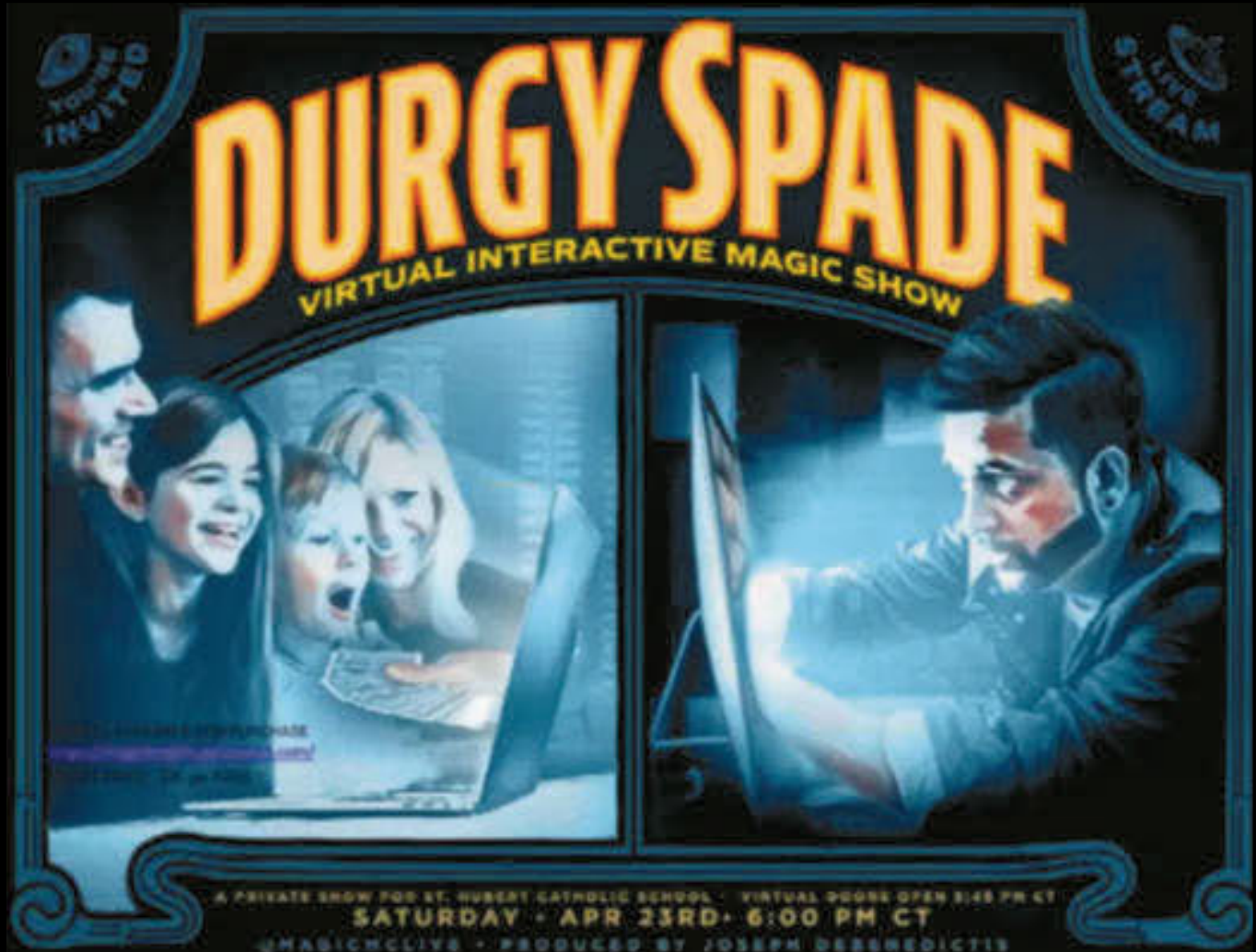
As we celebrate Christ coming back from the dead to be with us, there is a special joy in being able to return to our parish communities this year after two years of separation due to the pandemic. I urge you to experience that joy. It is the joy the first disciples experienced in being reunited with each other after being scattered in fear and division with the death of Jesus. It was a homecoming in which Christ, who first brought them together along the shores of Galilee, was now calling them to be with him and with each other in a new way.

I invite you to look upon this Easter as new homecoming after being separated by the pandemic. This Easter, discover once again the presence of Christ as your parish community gathers for the Eucharist. Let Easter be a new opportunity to share with your fellow parishioners the experience of having a common purpose, identity and call to leave behind fear and death and make a difference in the world. Take up with fresh energy the task of making disciples, building community and inspiring witness through service in a Church that acts as a field hospital in a suffering world. We need to come together to encounter Christ anew and to rediscover who we are as an Easter People who make a difference in the world. It is in making a difference in the world that we find the answers to the questions about the meaning and purpose of life and our identity. And we do this together, as the disciples of Christ who are raised from the death of fear and isolation to live in relationship with each other, in community. Our parishes depend on each of us to make the personal commitment to form that community of disciples that acts as field hospital for one another and the world. So, as I urge you to return to your parish for in-person worship beginning this Easter, think of it as a homecoming, in which we gather to celebrate Christ rising from the dead because we too have risen from the dead. Happy Easter.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Blase Card. Cupic".

Archbishop of Chicago

PLEASE SAVE THE DATE and JOIN US
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 Saturday, April 23rd at 6 PM



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And yes! We are having our 2nd Virtual Silent Auction again this year, which will start two weeks before the show! More details to follow.

Please email sthubertauction@gmail.com for any questions you may have. Thank you!

Thanks and Remembering

Today, at the close of the Triduum we rejoice and receive the Risen Lord into our hearts. How moving and magnificent it was to celebrate Holy Week and these holiest of days when we kneel and wash the feet of one another; when we adore the cross of suffering and death, awed by God's love for us; when we recall and rejoice together who we are as a baptized people.

More than 20 liturgies were celebrated from Passion/Palm Sunday through today on Easter Sunday. The volunteers you witnessed and those who spent hours behind the scenes in preparation are too many in number to mention by name. Whether you watered a plant, proclaimed a reading, prepared the environment, moved a piece of furniture, served the Eucharist, played an instrument, assisted our song with your voice, presided at liturgy, served at the altar or took care of our needs as ushers, thank you to everyone in every ministry who were gracious and attentive to the liturgy.

Altar Servers: It's Time!

We miss your service on the altar. After two long years, it would be a blessing to serve with you again...and we know many of you are ready. If you're in the **fourth grade or older**—whether you have experience or none at all—please have your parents sign you up after Masses at the table in the Narthex or visit our website to sign up there. Once we have a list of those interested, we'll set up the training.



Do you have an older child interested in making First Communion?

Children's Ministry of Initiation (CMI) is a special parish process for families with children, Grades 3–8

--Who have never been baptized and are interested in becoming Catholic;

--Who were baptized in another denomination and are considering becoming Catholic;

--Who have been baptized Roman Catholic but have received little or no formal religious education and have not received the sacraments of Eucharist or Confirmation.

Classes will begin in October.

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



Have YOU Thought About BECOMING CATHOLIC?

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is the process established for the universal Church for individuals to become Catholic and receive the Sacraments of initiation—Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist. Centered on fostering a deep relationship with Jesus and the Church he founded, this journey takes place through distinct phases over a period of time suitable for the participant, through weekly learning sessions, meeting the parish community, attending Mass and gaining an understanding of the moral life of the Catholic faithful. The RCIA process is a restoration of the ancient catechumenate, arising within the first three centuries following the era of the Apostles.

Who is RCIA for?

1. Persons in need of baptism
2. Persons baptized in another Christian tradition who desire to become Catholic
3. Persons baptized Catholic in need of First Communion and Confirmation

How long is the RCIA process?

The time varies and is dependent on each individual, but is rarely shorter than six months or longer than two years. The Church greatly respects the time each person needs for conversion and decision.

What do you learn in RCIA?

We cover a number of topics on the Catholic faith, from the very basics to moral and social situations. Participants will learn about Jesus Christ and why we follow him. This is a great opportunity to come ask questions and learn in a comfortable, friendly setting. The RCIA team represents a diverse group of Catholic faithful who are honored to share their love of the faith.

Interested in learning more?

Contact Marie Staffa at mstaffa@sainthubert.org or 847-885-7700, ext. 124 for information.



Thank you so much to the Stewards for the awesome job you did cleaning the pews and sprucing up the Church before Easter. Everything looked wonderful! We are also grateful for the Stewards purchase of new first aid kits for the Church and the Gym.

You are all shining examples of God's goodness!

FOOD DRIVE

APRIL 23 & 24



Food donations and gift cards will be collected after each Mass and from 1–3 PM in the church south lot drive through.

Free Resume Review

April 23, 9:00–11:00 AM

PMC Club Room

Choose to have your resume reviewed between 9 11 AM by phone or in person! Consult with a Human Resources/ Job Search Professional for a 20 minute review of your resume. The resume reviewer will provide you with suggestions and guidelines for your resume. Why not take advantage of this career enhancing opportunity? Learn how to transform your resume.



Job Seeker's Exchange

April 25 from 6:00–7:00 PM Dorothy Day Room of the

Parish Ministry Center

This meeting will be in person only.

Whether you are a newcomer to the Saint Hubert Job Support Group or one of our members, feel free to attend the meeting for job seekers, which precedes our regular Monday meeting on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. You can sit in and learn from the questions and answers of others. Stop in to the Job Seeker's Exchange prior to the start of our regular meeting.

3 Steps to a Punchy Resume

April 25 from 7:00–9:00 PM

Parish Ministry Center Club Room or on Zoom

This meeting will be a "hybrid."

What items should be included in your resume, and which should not?

How should items be organized on your resume?

Don Oehlert, the Managing Partner of eCareerCoaching.com, LLC, will provide several resume formatting tips, and will explain how to create a "punchy" resume. Don's experience with job search coaching spans the last 18 years, during which time he has helped more than 850 people find job opportunities.

Note: Those in attendance will also receive an exclusive offer by sending an email to info@eCareerCoaching.com



FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE

Stewardship Report

	March		
	2022	2021	INC (DEC)
Church Collections	\$89,876	\$86,316	\$3,560
Total Income*	\$185,010	\$277,107	(\$92,097)
Total Expense*	\$295,962	\$230,003	\$65,959
Inc. over (Under) Expense	(\$110,952)	\$47,104	(\$158,056)

	March Year to Date		
	2022	2021	INC (DEC)
Church Collections	\$957,814	\$789,299	\$168,515
Total Income*	\$1,911,765	\$2,003,329	(\$91,564)
Total Expense*	\$2,210,869	\$2,114,371	\$96,498
Inc. over (Under) Expense	(\$299,104)	(\$111,043)	(\$188,061)

* Income & Expense includes the Church and the School.

VISION 2020 Report

Original Goal	\$ 2,400,000
Pledges received	\$ 2,425,694
Amount collected through March 2022	\$ 1,871,075
Percent of goal collected	77%
Percent of time in campaign	72%

Have you wondered about the gifts and power of the Holy Spirit and longed for the Lord to use you in greater ways to touch the lives of others for Him?

A Life in the Spirit Seminar

is a course that helps Christians find a fuller, deeper relationship with the Holy Spirit. The seminars provide teachings in a small group setting, prayer and worship. This seminar is a series of six talks at St. Hubert Church on Friday nights from April 29 thru June 3. 7 PM - 9 PM

Best of all, IT'S FREE



- Friday, April 29 - God's Love
- Friday, May 6 - Salvation
- Friday, May 13 - The New Life
- Friday, May 20 - Receiving God's Gifts
- Friday, May 27 - Prayer for the Release of the Spirit

Friday, June 3 - Growth/Transformation in the Spirit

Sponsored by New Jerusalem Catholic Prayer Group
For more info or to register, contact Judi Stein at 847-609-5785 or NJPG@att.net.

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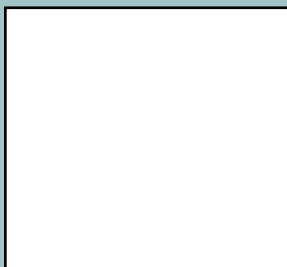


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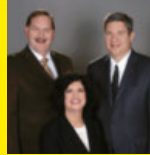
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