



# St. Hugh Parish

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## April 30, 2017

## Third Sunday of Easter

**Weekend Masses** Saturday 4:00pm  
Sunday 8:00am & 10:30am

**Daily Mass** Monday - Saturday  
10:30am

**Penance** A priest-confessor is available Saturday after the morning Mass or by appointment.

**Anointing of the Sick** Contact Father for a family member who is seriously ill.

**Communion for Homebound** Call the Parish Office to request a Minister of Care to visit.

**Baptism** Infants are baptized at the parish where their parents are active members - usually on Sunday after the Mass. Contact the Pastor to schedule.

**Marriage** Celebrated for current parishioners. Engaged couples should begin preparations with the parish at least six months in advance of a proposed wedding.

**Funerals** The family of the deceased should rely on the professional skill of a funeral director who will assist in making arrangements with the parish and cemetery.

**Parish Office Hours** Monday - Friday  
9:00am - 3:00pm  
fax: 708.447.9870

**Saint Hugh of Grenoble 1052 – 1132**  
He was named a bishop at age 27. In time of famine he sold his Episcopal ring in order to aid the poor. Assisted Saint Bruno in founding the Carthusians.  
Feast: April 1.

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**He was made known in the breaking of the bread**



## From the Pastor's Desk

# ALLELUIA

Blessings and joy as the Easter season continues. Our fifty day festival of resurrection culminates with Pentecost, the so-called *Birthday of the Church*, on Sunday June 4.

This year the Third Sunday of Easter is also known as Ozanam Sunday.

Frederic Ozanam was born on April 23, 1813 in Milan, Italy. On April 23, 1833 Frederic and six companions founded the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Also, St. Vincent de Paul was born on April 24, 1581. To commemorate these events, the Society in the United States annually celebrates the last Sunday of April as Ozanam Sunday.

Traditionally May is a special time of prayer to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Since the entire month is part of the Easter season, we are joining with Mary in rejoicing in Christ's Resurrection from the dead. Our quiet reflection might focus on the seven joys of Mary, the counterpart to her seven sorrows.

The joys of Mary are:

- i. The Annunciation
- ii. The Birth of Jesus
- iii. The Adoration of the Magi
- iv. The Resurrection
- v. The Ascension of Jesus into Heaven
- vi. The Descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost
- vii. Mary's Coronation as Queen of Heaven

Prayers for and congratulations to our parishioner Leticia Ibarra as she receives the Sacrament of Confirmation from Bishop John Manz on Friday May 5 at Saint Frances of Rome Parish.

The Fourth Sunday of Easter is also known as Good Shepherd Sunday and is the 54th Annual World Day of Prayer for Vocations. During the 10:30am Mass on May 7, thirteen of our parishioners will receive their First Holy Communion. Pray for them and for their parents, godparents, and catechists.

Our Parish May Crowning will be at 9:30am on Sunday May 14, the Fifth Sunday of Easter which, this year, is also known as Mother's Day.

Let us continue to pray for one another and for our parish.

Father Reszel

## Monthly Gathering

Our Society of Catholic Women will gather on Monday May 1 beginning with a Candlelight Rosary at 6:30pm in Keating Hall. Refreshments will be served after the business portion of the meeting.



## Wine, Women & the Word

On Saturday May 13 at 7:00pm we will read a biblical love story, share our thoughts, drink wine, while we eat chocolate and cheese. Open to all women (21+). While there is no admission charge, freewill donations are encouraged and reservations are required. RSVP at the May gathering or by May 8 at 708.447.3108  
Read about Mary and Joseph: Matthew 1&2 and Luke 1:26-56 & 2

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the appearance of Mary at Fatima, the SCW will participate in some Marian activity on the thirteenth of each month from May through October.

## Woman of the Year

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Vicariate IV Women of the Year luncheon is Saturday May 20. Congratulations to Susan Kahler, our ACCW Woman of the Year.

## You are invited to:

### Suburban Catholics Singles Group

Multi-parish ministry for those in their 40s and 50s - Cinco de Mayo Dinner on Friday May 5 at 7:00pm. Meet at Café Sala, 933 55th St., Countryside. RSVP by 5/3 singlesadmin@gmail.com

### Super BINGO / Raffle Sunday May 7

Doors open 12:30pm - Games begin 1:30pm at Saint Rene Goupil Parish, 6949 W 63rd Pl., Chicago \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. 773.229.8523

**Keep Hope Alive** a benefit for immigrant justice hosted by Cardinal Cupich at 7:00pm on Monday May 8 at Saint Ignatius College Prep, 1076 W Roosevelt Rd., Chicago. Beer/Wine, Buffet, Awards, Auction - tickets: \$150 www.catholicsandimmigrants.org

**Senior Fair** hosted by the Village of North Riverside, 2401 DesPlaines Ave. 10:00am - Noon on Thursday May 11. Free. 708.442.5515

**Moving On With Grace:** A Spiritual Journey for Men and Women Grieving the Death of a Spouse. A morning of spiritual comfort, engaging community and hope through prayer, presentation by Amy Florian and discussion. 9:00am -1:00pm on Saturday, June 3 at The Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, 1224 W. Lexington St., Chicago. \$25 registration by May 31 includes lunch. Visit: ourladyofpompeii.org.

### Worldwide Marriage Encounter

Strengthen, renew and rekindle your marriage at a WWME: June 9-11 or August 11-13 at Elk Grove Village. Contact Jim & Kris at 630.577.0778 or through <http://wwme-chicagoland.org>

**Joyful Again!** Retreat / workshop for widows & widowers who want to find joy in living again. July 1-2 at St. Julie Billiard Parish (Tinley Park) or July 22-23 at Holy Family Parish (Inverness). www.joyfulagain.org or 708.354.7211

### Golden Wedding Anniversary Mass

at 2:45pm on Sunday September 17 at Holy Name Cathedral. Couples married in 1967 should contact the Office of Lifelong Formation at 312.534.8351 or familyministries.org

**Saints or Observances,  
Readings, and Mass Intentions**



**Third Sunday of Easter**

Acts 2:14, 22-33;  
Ps 16;  
1 Pt 1:17-21;  
Lk 24:13-35

4:00 Intentions of the Parish

8:00 Leona & Paul Carrabotta;  
Ciszek family

10:30 Theresa Roebuck;  
Nick Ratkovich

**Monday May 1** St. Joseph the Worker  
Acts 6:8-15; Ps 119; Jn 6:22-29

10:30 Saint Hugh Purgatorial Society

**Tuesday May 2** St. Athanasius  
Acts 7:51-8:1a; Ps 31; Jn 6:30-35

10:30 Anna Sniakas; Vincent Caccamo

**Wednesday May 3** Ss. Philip & James  
1 Cor 15:1-8; Ps 19; Jn 14:6-14

10:30 Peter Tinoco

**Thursday May 4**  
Acts 8:26-40; Ps 66; Jn 6:44-51

10:30 Mothers & Fathers

**Friday May 5**  
Acts 9:1-20; Ps 117; Jn 6:52-59

10:30 Julia Hendrickson

**Saturday May 6**  
Acts 9:31-42; Ps 116; Jn 6:60-69

10:30 Ciszek family;  
William & Dotothy Mattas 50th Anniv.



**Fourth Sunday of Easter**

Acts 2:14a, 36-41;  
Ps 23; 1 Pt 2:20b-25;  
Jn 10:1-10

4:00 Katarzyna & Julian Juryta;  
Robert & Irene Rapp

8:00 Walter Ignash; Ciszek family

10:30 First Holy Communion -  
Intentions of the Parish

**Pray for the sick**

Fr. Angelo Biancalana, George Boksa,  
Liz Bryson, Virginia Bryson, Richard  
Callahan, Ronald Demco, Dawn  
Gilbert, Glen Gilbert, Florence  
Gorgen, Will Gorgen, Dawn  
Hainsworth, Annette Jaworski, Leo  
Jeselski, Gloria Kucan, Lorraine Polcyn,  
Elaine Snella, Vicki Stephansen, Pat  
Stone, Elsie Tobolaski

*Help us keep this list accurate.  
Contact the parish office with updates.*

**Weekly Vincentian Reflection**



In this Sunday's Gospel, as we hear the story of the disciples on the road to Emmaus, we also come to know that our daily reaching out to our neighbor

is our daily walk with the risen Christ; we recognize him in others.

**New Life in Christ**

Ariel Amaryah Hall, daughter of Jennifer (Vlk) and Corey Hall; Mason Joseph Kosenesky, son of Rhonda (Gross) and James Kosenesky; and Lucca Romo, son of Euridice (Brito) and Cesar Romo, were baptized on Sunday April 23. Congratulations.

**Help Wanted: Food Service Aide**

The Congregation of St. Joseph seeks a FULL TIME Food Service Aide to assist in all dietary functions including meal prep and set up and scullery. Must be able to work a flexible schedule; weekends and holidays. Requirements: 1 year of cooking and sanitation experience, high school diploma or equivalent. Benefits package offered. Come to our Center at 1515 W. Ogden Avenue, LaGrange Park to complete a Job Application or send a Letter of Interest and resume to gmesik@csjoseph.org before May 10.

**Wills / Bequests**

After providing for your loved ones, please consider naming Saint Hugh Parish as a beneficiary of your estate.

**Weekend of May 6-7**

Mass	Priest / Deacon	Readers	Eucharistic Ministers	Altar Servers
4:00pm	Father Reszel	Sue Stafford	Cindy McCarthy Cathy Bergman Olivia Quezada	Amanda S Teagan W Cristina V
8:00am	MCCJ Father	Allison K	Rosemary Kufta Makayla L Edgaro Ramos	Emma S Ava C
10:30am (First Holy Communion)	Father Reszel	Jackie A	Nicki Mendez Patti Krueger Liz Shermack	Isabella S Juan S Connor F

MCCJ = Comboni Missionaries of the Sacred Heart of Jesus; *Missionarii Comboniani Cordis Iesu*

## Stewardship thought

Did not our hearts burn within us while He talked to us on the road, while He opened to us the scriptures?

- LUKE 24:32

How often do we take the time to discern what Jesus wants from us? Are our prayers always petitions, asking Jesus to do things for us? If so, that's a one-sided relationship. Living our faith means developing a personal relationship with Jesus. Just like any friendship, there is give and take, each side listening to each other and helping each other out. Take time in silence to listen to what Jesus is asking of you.

## \$25 KOHL'S now in-stock Manna Group Scrip

As you continue to celebrate Easter, shop with gift cards purchased through Manna. After Mass next weekend, see Marilyn Krebel (4:00), Nina Konopasek (8:00), or Kim Thomas (10:30). They have in-stock scrip for: Amazon \$10, CVS \$25, Dunkin Donuts \$10, Home Depot \$25, iTunes \$10, Jewel \$25, Kohl's \$25, Meijer \$25, Menard's \$25, Starbucks \$10, Target \$25, Walgreens \$25, and Walmart \$25. To order scrip from other retailers, see the list in the vestibule or visit [www.sthughlyons.org](http://www.sthughlyons.org) and click FUNDRAISING.



## Girl Scouts Spaghetti Dinner

Saturday May 6  
4:30-7:00pm  
Keating Hall

Tickets are \$6 and include all you can eat spaghetti, salad, bread, one dessert, and one drink. Crafts and Bake Sale. Children 3 and under eat for Free. Bring the Family. To order tickets, call Tina at 708.442.5664

## Treasures from our tradition

Some monks and nuns trace their community origins back a thousand years or so, before it became customary to reserve the Blessed Sacrament in tabernacles. In their rules of life, which evolved from the lifestyle and prayer of their predecessors, the core experience of Christ's presence is at the altar itself, and in the symbol of assembly for prayer. To this day, when the monks or nuns file into their church in procession, they march two by two, and then bow profoundly to the altar before turning and bowing in reverence toward the brother or sister at their side. It is probably more difficult, in practice, to revere the presence of Christ in a person who irks you by taking the car keys, shirking a work duty, or burning the toast!

We can trace in these religious orders' enduring customs the ancient appreciation for the altar as the center of the church building, and of the community of the faithful as the Body of Christ. Usually, a monastery today will reserve the Blessed Sacrament in some quiet corner of the monastic church, in a fairly small space, more suitable for private prayer than for the gathering of the whole community. In a cloister, the architecture may allow the public limited access to this space. Liturgical law tells us, in both monasteries and parish churches, that there is no need for more than a few hosts in the place of reservation, just enough for viaticum, the "food for the journey" that is the final sacramental celebration for a dying Christian.

-Rev. James Field, Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co.



## The Paschal Candle by Paul Turner

The first sound of Easter Time is the crackling of new fire. Even before the presider greets the people, the Easter flame burns to warm the hearts of believers and to fascinate our eyes, which long to behold the glory of God.

The paschal candle that leads the procession into the church at the Easter Vigil becomes a dominant symbol for the season. Tall, bright, decorative, stately, it creates the first light for the faithful and dispels the

darkness that belies our sins. The paschal candle first announces the news of the resurrection, followed by the Glory to God, the Alleluia, the Gospel, the homily, and, of course, the Eucharist. All join to make the same proclamation. Christ is risen!

So big is this message that it takes fifty days to celebrate. That paschal candle burns in our churches every day during those seven weeks, proclaiming: Christ is risen, and we too may rise!

The paschal candle appears in our liturgy on two other very significant occasions: baptisms and funerals.

Whenever infants are baptized, we light the paschal candle. The resurrection of Christ foreshadows our own resurrection. Baptism incorporates us into the body of Christ and gives us a share in his resurrection. Whenever the baptismal waters are poured, the paschal candle burns bright. Parents and godparents light a baptismal candle from the paschal candle. They accept the responsibility of keeping the flame of faith alive in the heart of the newly baptized. Parents carry this candle home, where it may shine on baptismal anniversaries to symbolize the first news of the risen Christ.

We also light the paschal candle at funerals. In the midst of our grief, we call upon the symbols that enliven our faith. Several images of baptism reappear at the funeral: the sprinkling with holy water, the placing of a white pall (like a white garment) over the coffin, and the lighting of the paschal candle. Christ rose from the dead so that we too might pass from death to life. Every death reminds us of Easter. And every Easter gives us hope that death is not the end, but the passage from darkness to eternal light.





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