



Saint Hubert Catholic Parish

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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

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

If the reconciliation time does not work for you, please contact Fr. Mike directly.



**15TH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME**

“A Samaritan traveler who
came upon him was moved
with compassion at the
sight.” - Lk 10:33

JULY 10, 2022

Community Life

This Sunday, once again we'll enter into Jesus' parable about the Good Samaritan. We know it by heart and we know why Jesus shared it with us. Our faith moves us to love God with all we have—heart, mind and soul—and to love our neighbor as ourselves. Our neighbor is anyone who acts out of compassion to help someone in need—even if they happen to be our enemy.

That's what was shocking about the parable. The lawyer who confronted Jesus wanted to know who his neighbor was, but scholars believe he already had his answer. He wanted to see if Jesus shared it. For the lawyer, his neighbor was someone in his own faith and racial circle. The powerful message of the parable is that there are no boundaries or borders or ideologies that should prevent compassion. We care for those God cares about—all of humanity.

As Catholics, we embrace this parable. It moves us to look at all people as God's own and so we are urged not to label others, especially if someone is in great need. In these horrible mass shootings, which hit close to home this week, we see those who risk everything to come to the side of someone injured, no questions asked. It's the right thing to do. When someone is in need, we help.

Our Community Life program here at Saint Hubert is good example. It's administered by Deacon Larry, and much of the work is done quietly behind the scenes. In addition to helping St. Aloysius (our sharing parish), we run the monthly food drives or the various drives to help different caring organizations (like the Giving Tree). Our parish also provides help for those who come to us—regardless of who they are—who need help with basic necessities. In other words, we not only help parishioners, but all kinds of people regardless of faith who are going through a hard time and are hurting. We always take the time to listen and see what we can do. In fact, when the township or even big institutions like Willow Creek are unable to help, they refer people to us to see if we can offer some support. We're known for our compassion.

We help with things like rental assistance when someone is in danger of losing their home, assistance with utility bills so they don't get shut down, or even assistance with health care items if they can't afford it. That's just a few things. In fact, the Catholic parishes in our area also work closely together to help out those in need across parish boundaries. We often pitch in to help a neighbor. This compassionate network of care is also connected with Catholic Charities—our diocesan run community outreach effort.

We're able to help because of you. It comes through the generosity of all who support our Community Life collection month after month. Last fiscal year alone we distributed \$36,000 in direct aid. By working together, we all play a part in this work of compassion so that we don't walk past someone in need, but make the effort to do what we can.

We have an amazingly generous community that practices our faith. The Good Samaritan is still at work in good people like all of you. Thank you!

—Fr. Mike

Please note that Father Mike was invited to participate in the "School Pastors Institute" at Notre Dame University. He will head there this week to join other pastors from around the country to learn more about how to build up our Catholic schools. He'll be away at the Conference from Tuesday, July 12 through Thursday, July 14.

Mass Intentions

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

Weekday Intentions

Monday, July 11—St. Benedict

8:30 AM Tara Boya

Tuesday, July 12

8:30 AM Patricia Ramos

Wednesday, July 13—St. Henry

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, July 14—St. Kateri Tekakwitha

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

Friday, July 15—St. Bonaventure

8:30 AM Daniel Schaffer

Weekend Intentions

Saturday, July 16—Our Lady of Mount Carmel

4:30 PM Joe McCormack

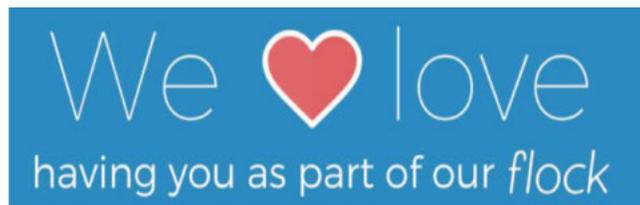
Sunday, July 17—16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM Don Bassett; Teodora Orpiano

10:00 AM Trudy Keck; Dominador Corpin;
Fr. Alfredo Alabado

12:00 PM Dionisio Mercado

6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners



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Wedding Banns

II Brittany Leiber + Michael Lemmo

I Luis Cabias + Lisa Marie Huerta

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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.



Pray for...

Sick Joyce Zito, Samantha Freehling, Declan Bronk, Agnes O'Donnell, Olga German, Bob Jaworski, Eugene Zaleski, Bonnie Hindenburg, JoEllen Hommowun, Beatrice Langendorf, Allison Turner, Kris O'Brien, Gerald Tully, Tom & Aurora Masen, Michael Masen, Debbie O'Connor, Bradley Gerlach

Others Those who protect at home and overseas

Deceased Mary Bissell, Vitalina Mendoza

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 continue to be listed beyond this time, please call the office to have them added again.

GOSPEL MEDITATION: The 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Deuteronomy 30:10-14
Psalm 69:14, 17, 30-31, 33-37
Colossians 1:15-20
Luke 10:25-37

Readings for the week:

Monday, July 11

Is 1:10-17
Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23
Mt 10:34–11:1

Tuesday, July 12

Is 7:1-9
Ps 48:2-3a, 3b-4, 5-6, 7-8
Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday, July 13

Is 10:5-7, 13b-16
Ps 94:5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 14-15
Mt 11:25-27

Thursday, July 14

Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19
Ps 102:13-14ab and 15, 16-21
Mt 11:28-30

Friday, July 15

Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8
Is 38:10, 11, 12abcd, 16
Mt 12:1-8

Saturday, July 16

Mi 2:1-5
Ps 10:1-2, 3-4, 7-8, 14
Mt 12:14-21

Next Sunday, July 17

Gn 18:1-10a
Ps 15:2-3, 3-4, 5 [1a]
Col 1:24-28
Lk 10:38-42



*“Which of these three, in your opinion,
was neighbor to the robbers' victim?”*

He answered, “The one who treated him with mercy.”

Jesus said to him, “Go and do likewise.”

—Luke 10:36-3

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

We can learn a great deal from Mister Rogers. Remember him? He was the gentle soul who found his way into living rooms worldwide starting as far back as 1968. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood was a beloved program that celebrated and exalted people, especially children. He taught us that we are neighbors and that everyone has a place. Everyone matters. He had a vision, born of his relationship with God that highlighted every human life's innocence, beauty, and uniqueness. To that end, he called us to be responsible for each other, saying nothing different than what Jesus said. Viewers quickly learned that life is not just about me.

“We live in a world in which we need to share responsibility. It's easy to say, ‘It's not my child, not my community, not my world, not my problem.’ Then there are those who see the need and respond. I consider those people my heroes (Fred Rogers).” It is so easy to look the other way.

After all, I'm not the one who needs to leave home out of fear and try to find somewhere safe. I am not the one who is hungry and without shelter or food. I am not the one who has a child being bullied or ridiculed because of the way they dress or act. I am not the one being threatened with violence or unable to find meaningful work. The distress and agony of our neighbors are our distress and agony. We cannot walk by it with an attitude of indifference, especially if we call ourselves believers. When we no longer care, we have suffocated our souls. This is a great sin.

God's law “is something very near to you, already in your mouths and in your hearts; you have only to carry it out.” We all have a need for love and acceptance. That's why Mister Rogers' television show was so popular. It spoke to something deeper, something sacred about humanity. God didn't give us his law in a book. He wrote it on our hearts. We know what we need to do. It's a matter of choice. Love is sacred. When we love another human being, especially without regard for ourselves, it is a holy moment. These moments are often missed due to our self-serving agendas and rules.

The Struggle to Love Our Neighbor

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

“The most damaging idolatry is not the golden calf but enmity against the other.” The renowned anthropologist, Rene Girard, wrote that and its truth is not easily admitted. Most of us like to believe that we are mature and big-hearted and that we do love our neighbors and are free of enmity towards others. But is this so?

In our more honest, more accurately perhaps, in our more humble moments, I think that all of us admit that we don't really love others in the way that Jesus asked. We don't turn the other cheek. We don't really love our enemies. We don't wish good to those who wish us harm. We don't bless those who curse us. And we don't genuinely forgive those who murder our loved ones. We are decent, good-hearted persons, but persons whose heaven is still too-predicated on needing an emotional vindication in the face of anyone or anything that opposes us. We can be fair, we can be just, but we don't yet love the way Jesus asked us to, that is, so that our love goes out to both those who love us and to those who hate us. We still struggle, mightily, mostly unsuccessfully, to wish our enemies well.

But for most of us who like to believe ourselves mature that battle remains hidden, mostly from ourselves. We tend to feel that we are loving and forgiving because, essentially, we are well-intentioned, sincere, and able to believe and say all the right things; but there's another part of us that isn't nearly so noble. The Irish Jesuit, Michael Paul Gallagher, (who died recently and will be dearly missed) puts this well when he writes (*In Extra Time*): “You probably don't hate anyone, but you can be paralyzed by daily negatives. Mini-prejudices and knee-jerk judgements can produce a mood of undeclared war. Across barbed wire fences, invisible bullets fly.” Loving the other as oneself, he submits, is for most of us an impossible uphill climb.

So where does that leave us? Serving out a life-sentence of mediocrity and hypocrisy? Professing to loving our enemies but not doing it? How can we profess to be Christians when, if we are honest, we have admit that we are not measuring up to the litmus-test of Christian discipleship, namely, loving and forgiving our enemies?

Perhaps we are not as bad as we think we are. If we are still struggling, we are still healthy. In making us, it seems, God factored in human complexity, human weakness, and how growing into deeper love is a life-long journey. What can look like hypocrisy from the outside can in fact be a pilgrimage, a *Camino* walk, when seen within a fuller light of patience and understanding.

Thomas Aquinas, in speaking about union and intimacy, makes this important distinction. He distinguishes between being in union with something or somebody *in actuality* and being in union with that someone or something *through desire*. This has many applications but, applied in this case; it means that sometimes the heart can only go somewhere through desire rather than in actuality. We can believe in the right things and want the right things and still not be able to bring our hearts onside. One example of this is what the old catechisms (in their unique wisdom) used to call “imperfect contrition”, that is, the notion that if you have done something wrong that you know is wrong and that you know that you should feel sorry for, but you can't in fact feel sorry for, then *if you can wish that you could feel sorry*, that's contrition enough, not perfect, but enough. It's the best you can do and it puts you at the right place at the level of desire, not a perfect place, but one better than its alternative.

And that “imperfect” place does more for us than simply providing the minimal standard of contrition needed for forgiveness. More importantly it accords rightful dignity to whom and to what we have hurt.

Reflecting on our inability to genuinely love our neighbor, Marilynne Robinson submits that, even in our failure to live up what Jesus asks of us, if we are struggling honestly, there is some virtue. She argues this way: Freud said that we cannot love our neighbor as ourselves, and no doubt this is true. But since we accept the reality that lies behind the commandment, that our neighbor is as worthy of love as ourselves, then in our very attempt to act on Jesus' demand we are acknowledging that our neighbor is worthy of love even if, at that this point in our lives, we are too weak to provide it.

And that's the crucial point: In continuing to struggle, despite our failures, to live up to the Jesus' great commandment of love we acknowledge the dignity inherent in our enemies, acknowledge that they are worthy of love, and acknowledge our own shortcoming. That's “imperfect” of course, but, I suspect, Thomas Aquinas would say it's a start!

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Renew My Church: How can we best serve our community?

Renew My Church is much bigger than anything we've ever done in the Archdiocese of Chicago. It is a faithful response to Christ's call to renew His Church, a journey that is both spiritual (to re-encounter Jesus Christ as disciples and parish communities) and structural (to ensure our parishes have adequate resources for vitality).



Through Renew My Church initiatives, our parishes will re-commit our local Church to our gospel commission to make disciples, build vital communities of faith and inspire witness to bring the light and hope of Christ to a world in need. These mission imperatives guide all that we do in and through the spiritual and structural efforts of renewal.

One initiative of Renew My Church is focused on increasing the vitality of our local communities. Cardinal Cupich has asked our parish to come together with the other parishes in our grouping to start a process of reflection, discernment, and planning to consider how we can collaborate and combine resources so that we are better equipped to bring Jesus Christ to the world today.

Let's acknowledge up front that any kind of change is not always easy, even if minimal, and renewal can be stressful. You may have heard through the media, or through friends and family of painful changes at parishes throughout the Archdiocese. The process we're entering is meant to see how our cluster parishes can best serve our communities and how our parishes can work together to meet the needs of the communities we minister to.

Over the next few months, our parish is going to work with our neighboring parishes: Church of the Holy Spirit, St. Marcelline, and St. Matthew as part of a group to discuss, share, pray, and discern what the best structures and forms of collaboration are to create a sustainable, vibrant, and vital Catholic presence in our area.



Knights of Columbus Council #6964 St. Hubert Community Yard Sale Saturday, July 23rd

Do you have some items in your house or garage you no longer need but think you could sell? **Then come join the Knights of Columbus Council #6964 at our St. Hubert Community Yard Sale! This event will take place on Saturday, July 23rd in the**

St. Hubert parking lots. All money raised will be used by the Knights to help those in need within our community.

We are looking for sellers to join us by renting 2-parking space spots (approx. 300 sq. ft.) for \$25 to sell your own items with other members of the community. The St. Hubert Community Yard Sale will draw more attention with multiple sellers in one location than hosting your own small garage sale. You may bring your own tables or rent from the Knights for only \$10/each. The St. Hubert Community Yard Sale will be advertised in various church bulletins, on social media, with flyers around the community and on posted signage during the day of the event.

The event will take place on Saturday, July 23rd (rain date is July 30th). It will be free admission and open to bargain hunters from 9AM to 3PM. Set up for registered sellers will begin at 7AM.



All sellers **MUST** register in advance by July 15th. Space is limited! To reserve your spot(s), please contact Peter Skinder at 847-845-4719 (pskind@comcast.net) or Mike Sulentic at 847-404-2246 (msulentic01@gmail.com) to register.



The Parish would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Barb Nies, Joyce Vlnka & Roger Malinski for taking time last Saturday to pull weeds around the Church and the Parish Ministry Center. Everything looks amazing! May God generously bless you for your kindness.



Call to Family, Community and Participation

In 1 Corinthians, Paul tells us *“Love is patient, love is kind... It is not jealous, it is not pompous, it is not inflated, it is not rude, it does not seek its own interests, it is not quick-tempered, it does not brood over injury, it does not rejoice over wrongdoing but rejoices with the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails.”*



The 2nd of 7 Themes of Catholic Social Teaching is **Call to Family, Community and Participation.**

The person is not only sacred but also social. How we organize our society—in economics and politics, in law and policy—directly affects human dignity and the capacity of individuals to grow in community. Marriage and the family are the central social institutions that must be supported and strengthened, not undermined. We believe people have a right and a duty to participate in society, seeking together the common good and well-being of all, especially the poor and vulnerable.

In his 2022 New Year’s address, Pope Francis stated, *“Since mothers bestow life . . . let us all make greater efforts to promote mothers and to protect women. How much violence is directed against women! Enough! To hurt a woman is to insult God, who from a woman took on our humanity. He did not do it through an angel; nor did he come directly; he did it through a woman. At the beginning of the New Year, let us place ourselves under the protection of this woman, the Mother of God, who is also our mother.”*



St. Hubert Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry (DVOM) supports a Call to Family, Community and Participation by:

- Raising awareness of domestic violence through parish outreach and communication efforts.
- Supporting those affected by providing referrals to professional resources and spiritual guidance.
- Promoting healthy relationships and fostering the prevention of domestic violence by educating our community.

To find out more about our **DVOM** or to join, please visit the St. Hubert website.

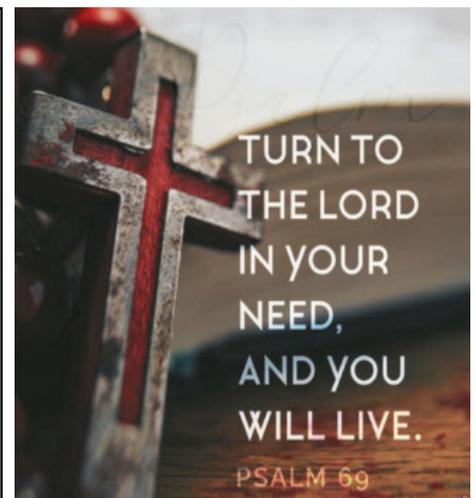
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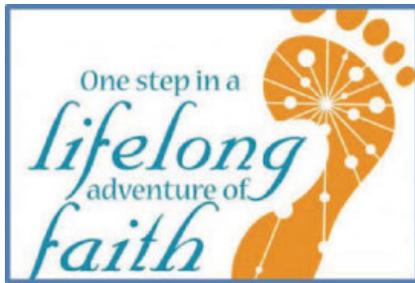
When Are AMI Sponsors Companions Needed?



St. Hubert Church asks sponsors to attend right from the start of OCIA (RCIA). In the early sessions, sponsors help to provide a welcoming atmosphere to the newcomers. Many recent AMI participants say that friendly hospitality of the St. Hubert community was an important factor in their decision to join the Church. After about 8 weeks, AMI participants who wish to seriously explore membership in the Catholic faith are paired with a parish sponsor. A candidate may ask you to serve as his/ her sponsor or the AMI team might match you with a candidate or catechumen who needs a sponsor.

Interested in more information or in becoming a sponsor companion? Contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or mstaffa@sainthubert.org.





Are you curious about religion? Would you like more information about acquiring or maintaining a rich, rewarding faith life? Have you ever considered exploring the Catholic faith or becoming Catholic? **Adult Ministry of Initiation (AMI) may be the place for you!**

We follow the OCIA process? (Formally known as RCIA). OCIA stands for the Order of Christian Initiation of Adults and it is the process through which people join or complete their initiation into the Catholic Church. Is the OCIA process for me?

There are three groups of people who join the OCIA process:

- Those who are not baptized.
- Those who were baptized into another Christian denomination and wish to enter into full communion with the Catholic Church.
- Baptized Catholics who were never formed in the Catholic faith and have not completed their initiation; that is, who have received neither of the sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist.

We meet on Tuesday evenings. Sessions begin August 23, 2022. We are scheduling interviews for those thinking about joining the Catholic Church or Adult Catholics wishing to complete the Sacrament of Initiation. Call Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or email her at mstaffa@sainthubert.org.

Please note, if you are an adult whose only need of completing your initiation is through the Sacrament of Confirmation or if you are fully initiated but have been away from the Church and interested in returning, know that we have separate ministries to welcome you into or back to the fullness of our Church.



Our Next Community Life Food Drive & Gift Card Collection will be on July 16 & 17

Donations will be accepted at all of our

Masses and on Sunday, from 1 to 3 PM at the south driveway of the church.

Children's Ministry of Initiation (CMI)

Is an invitational process that provides families and students with an opportunity to explore issues of faith and to receive the Sacraments. The CMI process helps students deepen their faith through an experience of God with other people on a journey of faith.



This children/teen program is for children of catechetical age (7 and above) who:

- ✦ Have never been baptized
- ✦ Were previously baptized in another Christian Tradition (Protestant or Orthodox) and wish to become part of the Catholic tradition.
- ✦ Were baptized Catholic, but did not receive Eucharist in Grade 2.

Regular attendance of both the child and at least one parent is expected.

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

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Job & Networking
MINISTRY**Job Seeker's Exchange**July 11 from 6:00–7:00 PM
Dorothy Day Room*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.

Dealing with Ageism

July 11 from 7:00–9:00 PM

Parish Ministry Center Club Room or on Zoom

This meeting will be a "hybrid."

We'd like to see you in person, where we have complimentary masks, socially-distanced seating, touchless registration (via QR code), and hand sanitizer, but you can also join our Zoom meeting.

How do seasoned job applicants compete in today's market? How does a job applicant, with years of experience, prove that he or she can become a beneficial part of a company?

Learn how to address an interviewer's concerns about salary, job permanence, how to use one's years of experience as an asset, and how to demonstrate one's ability and willingness to learn new skills.

Linda Brubaker, Employee Transitions Coordinator at Elgin Community College, will provide strategies on how to state your experience on your LinkedIn profile, resume and cover letters, and how to demonstrate your ability and willingness to learn and use new skills, as well as previously acquired ones.

Linda has a Ph.D. in Organizational Development from Northwestern University and more than 20 years of HR experience. She has worked as an internal recruiter and recruiting manager, consultant and headhunter. In 2022 alone, she has assisted 103 people in receiving job offers.

Free Resume Review

Saturday, July 16 from 9:00–11:00 AM

PMC Club Room

Choose to have your resume reviewed 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.

**Lunch Supervisors**

St. Hubert School is looking for dedicated, part-time lunch program employees to join our team.

General responsibilities include:

Run lunch program part-time 5 days per week
Complete basic training through FSP, or food service program. Prepare and distribute lunches to preschool-8th grade students Complete paperwork and ordering on a weekly basis. Pay: \$15-\$18 per hour.

Technology Teacher

St. Hubert School is seeking an enthusiastic and collaborative Technology/Computer teacher. This is a 2 day per week position teaching technology classes to students in preschool through 8th grade.

Candidates should have knowledge of desktop computing and Apple products, including iPads, MacBooks and iMacs. Knowledge of robotics and coding is also needed. The technology teacher will work with core-subject classroom teachers to incorporate technology into their lesson plans and should have the ability to make instructional decisions that support different styles of learning.

Spanish Teacher

St. Hubert School is looking for an enthusiastic and collaborative Part-time Spanish teacher. This is a part-time 3 day per week position teaching Spanish to students in preschool through 8th grade. Candidates should be fluent, have a strong knowledge of Spanish grammar and vocabulary along with training in second language acquisition.

Director of Extended Day Program

St. Hubert School is looking for a director of our extended day program. This is a wonderful chance to work with our school children during after school hours. It is a part time position with hours from 1-6 Monday through Friday. The compensation range \$16 -20 per hour.

If you are interested in finding out more about any of these positions, please contact Principal Julie Martin at 847-885-7702, ext. 201 or jmartin@sthubertschool.org.

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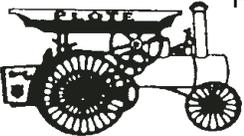

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