

# 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**

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

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

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



**17TH SUNDAY  
IN ORDINARY TIME**

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“He will get up to give  
him whatever he  
needs because of his  
persistence.” - Lk 11:8

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**JULY 24, 2022**

## Praying it Through

In today's gospel, the apostles ask Jesus to "teach us how to pray." That of course leads into the prayer we've been praying ever since: the Our Father.

It's a remarkable thing to reflect on; that every time we pray this prayer we've prayed thousands of times, we're using Jesus' words which have been absorbed into our hearts and how we see our relationship with God.

In reflecting on prayer, Jesus helps us see that God is intent on helping us through life. He gives us our daily bread, which isn't just physical nourishment but can also be what we need emotionally and spiritually. Sometimes we can only take one day at a time. That's when we can turn to God to lean on and to give us the strength or courage (or whatever it is we need) to take the next step. The "Our Father" is a perfect prayer for this.

One of Saint Ignatius of Loyola's spiritual exercises involves praying the Our Father, but in a very deliberate way. It's a great exercise for a prayer that is so familiar to us, we may at times rush through it. What I like about it is that it's pretty simple, but has the ability to give us some wisdom and insight that we haven't had before. (That can happen when we use Jesus' words in prayer. It starts a conversation.)

Here's how the exercise works. Find a place for your prayer where you can focus and relax. (This is a good exercise for instance to do during Eucharistic Adoration. But really any prayerful space will work.) The goal is to pray the words one phrase or one word at a time. For example, you begin first by saying "Our Father." You would then stop there and begin to think about those two words. You may think what does it mean to call God "Father"? Or why does Jesus ask us to say "our" Father instead of "my" Father?

When you're ready, then you go to the next phrase, "who art in heaven." That could open up a conversation about what heaven is like or what heaven is. Is heaven separate from earth or somehow is heaven closer than we think?

Going through the prayer, slowly and in conversation with God, will open up those hidden treasures Jesus talks about. There will be something in doing this spiritual exercise that will lead to an insight God is longing to share with you.

It's an effective way to pray that's based on an ancient prayer form called *Leccio Divina*. So if you find Ignatius' "Our Father" exercise meaningful, you can begin to apply it to any scripture passage. If you search "Leccio Divina" on the internet, you can explore the technique further. (If you're looking for a good Catholic app for your smartphone, check out *Hallow* or *Amen*. They have some great features that explore all different kinds of prayer forms.)

In just 54 words, when we say the "Our Father" we praise God, give him thanks, ask for help and forgiveness and become inspired for how to live well. No wonder the Church calls it the most perfect prayer we can pray. And it's the prayer that unites us as a parish. We say it in one voice, and it leads us right into communion. It's a blessing to pray it with you.

— Fr. Mike

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*Please note that Father Mike will be away from the parish on his annual retreat from July 26 through August 3<sup>rd</sup>. It's a "silent directed retreat" in the Ignatian method. Please know he will be praying for you.*

## 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 25

8:30 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

#### Tuesday, July 26

8:30 AM Fr. Patrick Farrell

#### Wednesday, July 27

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 28

8:00 AM Mass at St. Matthew

#### Friday, July 29

8:30 AM Dew & Don Hovious (int.)

3:30 PM Wedding: Luis Cabanas + Lisa Marie Huerta

### Weekend Intentions

#### Saturday, July 30

4:30 PM Carol Napoleon; Bob Culleeney; Russ Earnest

#### Sunday, July 31–18<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM St. Hubert Parishioners

10:00 AM Diane Adamick; Eric Cardoza;  
Michael Salter and his Family

12:00 PM Efren Tomenbang; Rick Kaczanko

6:00 PM St. Hubert Parishioners

## Wedding Banns

III Luis Cabanas + Lisa Marie Huerta  
I Karianise Szlufik+ Erik Schneider

## Pray for...

**Sick** Elsa Hernandez, Carleen Fuller, Alan Demascus, Bridget Sievers, Kathy Van Duser, Joyce Zito, Samantha Freehling, Declan Bronk, Agnes O'Donnell, Olga German, Bob Jaworski, Eugene Zaleski, Bonnie Hindenburg, JoEllen Hommowun, Beatrice Langendorf, Allison Turner, Tom & Aurora Masen, Michael Masen, Debbie O'Connor, Bradley Gerlach

**Others** Those who protect at home and overseas

**Deceased** James Miniscalco, Michael Steskal, Peter Jaeger

*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](http://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.*

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## GOSPEL MEDITATION: The 17<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time

Genesis 18:20-32  
Psalm 138:1-2, 2-3, 6-7, 7-8  
Colossians 2:12-14  
Luke 11:1-13

### Readings for the week:

#### Monday, July 25

2 Cor 4:7-15  
Ps 126:1bc-2ab, 2cd-3, 4-5, 6  
Mt 20:20-28

#### Tuesday, July 26

Jer 14:17-22  
Ps 79:8, 9, 11 and 13  
Mt 13:36-43

#### Wednesday, July 27

Jer 15:10, 16-21  
Ps 59:2-3, 4, 10-11, 17-18  
Mt 13:44-46

#### Thursday, July 28

Jer 18:1-6  
Ps 146:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6ab  
Mt 13:47-53

#### Friday, July 29

Jer 26:1-9  
Ps 69:5, 8-10, 14  
Jn 11:19-27 or Lk 10:38-42

#### Saturday, July 30

Jer 26:11-16, 24  
Ps 69:15-16, 30-31, 33-34  
Mt 14:1-12

#### Next Sunday, July 31

Eccl 1:2; 2:21-23  
Ps 90:3-4, 5-6, 12-13, 14, 17  
Col 3:1-5, 9-11  
Lk 12:13-21



*“And I tell you, ask and you will receive; seek and you will find;  
knock and the door will be opened to you.*

*For everyone who asks, receives; and the one who seeks, finds;  
and to the one who knocks, the door will be opened.”*

—Luke 11:9-10

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

Meister Eckhart asks, “Who is the man whose prayers God always hears?” He answers, “God hears the man who appeals to God as God. When, however, man appeals to God, hoping for some worldly good, he is not appealing to God at all, but to what he is asking of God. He is trying to make God his servant. On this point, St. Augustine says: ‘You pray to what you love, for true whole prayer is nothing but love!’ Thus, we pray to what we love, and no one rightly prays to God but he who prays for God and has nothing on his mind but God.” We struggle with what we want God to do and how we want our prayer validated. Meister Eckhart is correct. We often want God to be our servant. We further struggle with trusting that God knows what we need and that His will is best.

God’s will is not some predetermined outcome of events that we must simply suggest. “Thy will be done” is not an invocation beckoning us to accept a particular state of affairs passively. Rather, it is the humble and confident placement of ourselves in the presence of the God we seek, whom we call “Father.” We must remember that God is the God of life and light. It is from nothing that God brings something and from the darkness that God brings life. Prayer allows us to seek the One we love with the assurance that all will be well regardless of what course the events of our lives take. God is not about passive submission but the humble trust of love.

That’s what makes the Lord’s Prayer the perfect prayer. It provides us with proper disposition and focus, putting in line all of the essential relationships of our lives. It celebrates and fosters the ever-deepening relationship of trust we have with our Creator. It also calls us to keep open the doors of love between our brothers and sisters with the power that comes with forgiveness. If in one’s darkest hour they can find the resolve to fervently pray this perfect prayer of Jesus’ conviction, then there is no doubt that God will hear their plea, reach out in love, and bring them ever closer to His heart. What more does one need to weather the storms of life besides faith, hope, and love? These are God’s most perfect gifts and all we really need.

## Our Need to Pray

By Ron Rolheiser, OMI

*Unless you somehow have a foot outside of your culture, the culture will swallow you whole.* Daniel Berrigan wrote that and it's true too in this sense: Unless you can drink in strength from a source outside yourself, your natural proclivities for paranoia, bitterness, and hatred will invariably swallow you whole.

The disciples in Luke's Gospel understood this. They approached Jesus and asked him to teach them how to pray because they saw him doing things that they did not see anyone else doing. He was able to meet hatred with love, to genuinely forgive others, to endure misunderstanding and opposition without giving in to self-pity and bitterness, and to retain within himself a center of peace and non-violence. This, they knew, was as extraordinary as walking on water, and they sensed that he was drawing the strength to do this from a source outside him, through prayer.

They knew they themselves were incapable of resisting bitterness and hatred and they wanted to be as strong as Jesus and so they asked him: *Lord, teach us to pray.* No doubt they imagined that this would simply be a question of learning a certain technique; but as the Gospels make clear, linking to a divine source outside of ourselves isn't always easy or automatic, even for Jesus, as we see from his struggle in the Garden of Gethsemane, his "agony in the garden".

Jesus, himself, had to struggle mightily at times to ground himself in God as we see from his prayer in Gethsemane. His struggle there is described as an "agony", and this needs to be carefully understood. "Agony" was a technical term used at the time for athletes. Before entering the stadium or arena for a contest, athletes would first work their bodies into a sweat, a warm lather, an agony, to make their muscles warm and ready for the contest. The Gospels tell us that Jesus also worked himself into a sweat, except in his case he sweated blood as he readied himself in his heart for the contest, the test, he was about to enter, his passion.

And what was that contest? The test he was readying himself for wasn't as it is commonly believed an agonizing over the decision whether to let himself be crucified or whether to invoke divine power and save himself from this humiliation and death. That was never the issue in his struggle in Gethsemane. He had long before accepted that he was going to die. The question was how, how would he die, in love or in bitterness?

In the end, it was a struggle to strengthen his will so that he would die with a loving, warm, forgiving heart. And it was a struggle; a positive outcome was in doubt. Amidst all the darkness, hatred, bitterness, injustice, and misunderstanding that surrounded him, amidst everything that stood unfairly against him and was antithetical to his person and message, Jesus struggled mightily to cling to a source that could give him the strength to resist the hatred and violence around him, that could give him the heart to forgive his enemies, that could give him the graciousness to forgive the good thief, and that could give him the inner strength to turn humiliation, pain, and injustice into compassion rather than bitterness.

The Gospels put this metaphorically as a struggle to "stay awake", namely, to stay awake to his inner identity as God's Beloved, an identity that he appropriated at his baptism and which shaped his very consciousness during all the years of his ministry. In Gethsemane, amidst everything that invites him (and us) into moral amnesia, Jesus manages to stay awake to his deeper reality and to his identity as God's beloved. His disciples don't. As the Gospels tell us, during Jesus' great struggle they fell asleep and their sleep ("out of sheer sorrow") was more than physical fatigue. This is evident when, immediately after Jesus has managed to ground himself against hatred and non-violence, Peter succumbs to both and cuts off the ear of the high priest's servant. Peter was asleep, in more ways than one, in a sleep that signifies the absence of prayer in one's life.

Prayer is meant to keep us awake, which means it's meant to keep us connected to a source outside our of natural instincts and proclivities which can keep us grounded in love, forgiveness, non-retaliation, and non-violence when everything inside of us and around us screams for bitterness, hatred, and retaliation. And if Jesus had to sweat blood in trying to stay connected to that source when he was tested, we can expect that the cost for us will be the same, struggle, agony, wanting in every fiber of our being to give in, clinging to love precariously by the skin of our teeth, and then having God's angel strengthen us only when we've been writhing long enough in the struggle so that we can let God's strength do for us what our own strength cannot do.

*Lord, teach us to pray!*

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## Congratulations to Brother Zeke!

We're blessed to have a diverse faith community—including vocationally. In addition to the diverse lay community, we also have parishioners who are consecrated and have given their lives in service to religious communities. In addition to our deacons and priests, we have religious sisters who pray with us, a consecrated virgin, and the Alexian Brothers, too.



This past Sunday, **Brother Exequiel Mapa, CFA**, professed his perpetual vows (also known as “final vows”) in the chapel at Alexian Brothers Hospital, and some of our Saint Hubert Parishioners were there to witness it. Fr. Mike was blessed to preside at the Mass with Fr. Adam McDonald SDV; our Music Director Ed Magistrado was a cantor and played piano; Ed’s son AJ was on hand to accompany with the flute; Joan Baguious cantored, and Joanmarie Wermes was one of the lectors.

It was a beautiful celebration. We're blessed that Brother Zeke, Brother Dan and their community calls Saint Hubert their parish home.

As we heard in the ceremony, may God bless the good work begun in Brother Zeke. Our Saint Hubert Community is very proud!

## Interested in 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.

The OCIA process is for adults who are interested in learning more about the Catholic Church.

- have never celebrated Baptism.
- have celebrated Baptism in another faith and are interested in the Catholic Church.
- are baptized Catholics who have not yet received Eucharist or Confirmation.
- are married to a Catholic and attend Mass, but just don't know what the next step is to become one of the Catholic faithful.



Every year adults are welcomed into the Catholic Community through OCIA. It is a learning and loving process in which conversion of the heart brings you to Jesus Christ who is our Lord and Savior. This process will present the Catholic faith journey in an open and comfortable environment.” Participants in past OCIA classes have come from many different backgrounds, yet all have a common interest in learning about the Catholic Faith.

The OCIA is a tour of faith:

- through the initial stages of asking and seeking,
- through beginning involvement with Christian/Catholic people,
- through hearing the Gospel proclaimed and by faithful reflection and prayer on this Word of God,
- through study and discussion about the Catholic experience,
- through doubts and hesitations,
- through discernment of God's call for them as individuals,
- through the steps of commitment,
- through the sacraments of initiation (Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist)

We are scheduling interviews for those thinking about joining the Catholic Church or Adult Catholics wishing to complete the Sacraments of Initiation. Call Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or email her at [mstaffa@sainthubert.org](mailto:mstaffa@sainthubert.org)



## Renew My Church: Make Disciples, Build Community, Inspire Witness

Renew My Church is first and foremost a journey of spiritual renewal. In order to strengthen our larger Catholic community, Jesus is asking all of us to work with the Holy Spirit in new and creative ways to:



### Make Disciples

Jesus Christ is calling each of us to invite others to a true encounter and lifelong relationship with Him as His disciples in His Church. This call flows from our Baptism and Confirmation. We need to identify new, outward-reaching ways to bring the Good News of Jesus Christ to the world given significant societal shifts over the past decades.

### Build Community

We must ensure that our parishes, church structures, and schools have adequate resources to foster their vitality. That means sufficient finances and physical facilities, as well as capable leadership. Our renewal efforts must focus on new ways to create vibrant parish life. We must ensure our communities have enough resources to carry out our mission. But we also recognize resourcing alone does not address all our challenges. Parish and school communities that are well-resourced and vibrant today still face significant challenges because of the changes in society. That is why we need a spiritual renewal at the foundation of all we do.

### Inspire Witness

In keeping with the urging of the Second Vatican Council, Pope Francis calls the Church to go out into the world as a field hospital to bring healing to a world torn by division, violence, racism, poverty and to promote respect for human dignity and life.

What does this have to do with your personal role in Renew My Church? Take that question to prayer and as Jesus reminds us that “the mustard seed is the smallest of all plants yet the largest bush when full grown” so, too, will He give you a clear role in the renewal of His Church.



### AMI Sponsor Companions Needed for OCIA (RCIA)

What is a Sponsor Companion?

A sponsor is an active Catholic that is willing to be a companion to someone going through the OCIA process. As they get acquainted, they listen, answer questions, pray together and connect them with the parish. Sponsors find their role to be one that enriches and deepens their own faith life as well. It is a very rewarding experience. Sponsors are not meant to have all the answers. Their main role is to be a friend and a companion on the journey.

If you are interested in more information or in becoming a sponsor companion, please contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or [mstaffa@sainthubert.org](mailto:mstaffa@sainthubert.org)

The Knights of Columbus Council 6964 is pleased to announce we will be having our next Exemplification bringing in new members and their families on August 6.



If you ever had interest in learning more about the Knights, this is a great chance to hear about us. If you would like to Join us, please let us know and we would love to have you join us. The event starts on August 6 at the 4:30 PM Mass. After Mass, a short program will tell about our history and what our principles mean. Light refreshments will be served.

If you have questions or would like to register, please contact Jim Elder at [jime@elwallace.com](mailto:jime@elwallace.com).



### Pope-Inspired St. Joseph Icon Visiting St. Hubert Church

Every few years, the Knights of Columbus selects an icon of a saint whose patronage is particularly inspiring to Knights and their communities. Certain jurisdictions receive one of these special icons to serve as the centerpiece for prayer services in parishes throughout the Order.

The St. Joseph Icon, blessed by Pope Francis, is the current traveling icon and is being brought to St. Hubert Church on August 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>. A special prayer service will be held on Monday, August 1<sup>st</sup> at 7 PM. We invite and encourage everyone to join in this faith-filled and inspiring prayer service.

The St. Joseph Icon program and prayer card with the picture of the icon will be distributed to all attendees. As Pope Francis said, “We ask St. Joseph to be a father to us as we seek to grow in our own imitation of St. Joseph’s quiet strength, integrity and fidelity.”

## Option for the Poor and Vulnerable

*Within the community of believers there can never be room for a poverty that denies anyone what is needed for a dignified life. ~Deus Caritas Est, Pope Benedict XVI, 2005, #20*

Throughout the Scriptures, Jesus spends time with the sick and outcast, revealing a special love for those most in need. God created this world for love, and we were created to love God and our neighbor. It's as simple and difficult as that.

The 4<sup>th</sup> Catholic Social Teaching theme, **Option for the Poor and Vulnerable**, encourages us to imitate Christ's love for the poor by working to create a society where the needs of the poor are always considered first.

When we enter into the lives and the struggles of the poor and vulnerable, we experience Jesus' presence in a real and powerful way. A basic moral test is to look at how our most vulnerable members are doing. We need to remember persons who are elderly, disabled, marginalized, vulnerable, formerly incarcerated, or otherwise discriminated against or disadvantaged. Under this principle fall issues such as addiction, mental health, healthcare, and systems that perpetuate poverty.

*As followers of Christ, we are challenged to make a fundamental "option for the poor" – to speak for the voiceless, to defend the defenseless, to assess lifestyles, policies, and social institutions in terms of their impact on the poor. This "option for the poor" does not mean pitting one group against another, but rather, strengthening the whole community by assisting those who are the most vulnerable. As Christians, we are called to respond to the needs of all our brothers and sisters, but those with the greatest needs require the greatest response.*

*~Economic Justice for All, U.S. Catholic Bishops, 1986, #16*

Many ministries here at St. Hubert are doing what God wants us to do: to love God and love our neighbor. All of us are being called to open our hearts to all God's children, especially those who are in most need of our assistance. In many cases, they may have no one else to turn to for help.

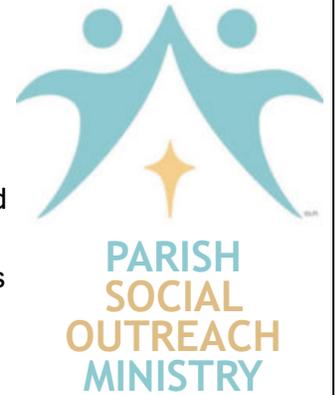
The St. Hubert **Helping Hands** ministry consists of a group of parishioners who volunteer to help others in need. If someone has difficulty with everyday chores or are unable to help themselves with occasional things that come up, they may receive free help if available, such as housework, yard work, driving to church or appointments, painting, etc.

If you would be interested in volunteering for our **Helping Hands** ministry or need any assistance, please visit the St. Hubert website for more information.

*In teaching us charity, the Gospel instructs us in the preferential respect due to the poor and the special situation they have in society: the more fortunate should renounce some of their rights so as to place their goods more generously at the service of others.*

*~Octogesima Adveniens, Pope Paul VI, 1971, #23*

*The Helping Hands Ministry Team*



## 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 through 8 who are

- **Unbaptized** children over the age of 7 who wish to learn more about the Catholic Faith and possibly become Catholic.
- **Baptized Christian Children** from other denominations who would like to learn more about the Catholic Faith, and possibly be received into the Catholic Church.
- **Baptized Catholics** who would like to prepare for Eucharist and Confirmation by renewing their understanding of their Catholic Faith.

**Classes begin on October 23.** For more information, contact Marie Staffa at 847-885-7700, ext. 124 or email her at [mstaffa@sainthubert.org](mailto:mstaffa@sainthubert.org).



## St. Hubert Catholic School News

Over the past two weeks we hosted a musical camp. The highlight was a performance of *The Jungle Book Jr.* on the last day of camp. We look forward to sharing pictures of this performance with you next week.



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### Job Seeker's Exchange

July 25 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.

### Interview Strategy Session

July 25 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.

This session will help job seekers who have specific questions on interviewing strategy to develop and practice interview responses, strengthening their candidacy for successful consideration in the hiring process. This session will allow participants to ask questions and learn from each other.

This Interview Strategy Session will be facilitated by both Bob Placko and Richard J. Kennedy. Bob Placko is a retired Senior Vice President of Human Resources at Motorola and a member of the St. Hubert Job & Networking Ministry Core Team, and Richard J. Kennedy has worked from Wall Street to Hollywood, with start ups to the Fortune 100, and additionally, he has helped 1,891 transitioning military service members find civilian careers.



St. Hubert Catholic School is looking for qualified candidates to fill several open positions.

### Our Early Childhood Program is growing!

Due to increased enrollment, we are in need of:



### Half Day Pre-School Teacher

A Bachelor's Degree in teaching or a comparable field and some experience with young children is preferred.

### Full or Part Time Preschool Aide

Some experience with young children is preferred. The candidate will be responsible for supporting the lead teacher in whatever capacity required to enhance the experience of the children.

### Technology Teacher

We are seeking an enthusiastic and collaborative Technology/Computer teacher. This is a 2 day per week position, teaching technology classes to students in preschool through 8<sup>th</sup> 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.

- An ideal candidate will be a vibrant, innovative individual who is dedicated to the students in providing grade appropriate technology skills.
- A candidate should have some knowledge of coding and robotics.
- We are an Apple school but a candidate does not have to have expertise in Apple devices as we provide school wide teacher professional development and the ability to become Apple certified teachers.

### Director of Extended Day Program

We are 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](mailto:jmartin@sthubertschool.org).

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### **CALLING ALL YOUNG ADULTS!**

**JULY 27, 7–9 PM @  
ST. THOMAS VILLANOVA**

Dr. Lynne Boughton presents:  
The Eucharist and the Sinai Covenant

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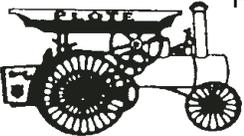
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