"If we have no peace, it is because we have forgotten that we belong to each other."

Mother Teresa
(CNN) So Mother Teresa will become an official "saint" on Sunday. The prospect of her canonization means very little to those outside the church, many of whom deride her. Indeed, she was the subject of a famous diatribe by Christopher Hitchens, who described her as "a fanatic, a fundamentalist and a fraud."

In my view, she deserves sainthood for a number of reasons, and even those not wholly committed to the angelic orders should revere her example of commitment to helping the poorest of the poor.

Let's understand what it means, in Roman Catholic terms, to become a saint. There are over 10,000 saints in the church, and these figures acquire sainthood through a process that has been in use since the 10th century.

Before that, people became saints by popular acclaim – a process that was obviously not rigorous. There is now a step-by-step that starts with the death of somebody who was regarded by many as "holy." The local bishop investigates the life of the person for signs of THIS holiness. After this, a panel in the Vatican investigates the potential saint, and – if successful – the person becomes "venerable."

Then comes "beatification," which involves at least one miracle. A miracle suggests that the person lives in heaven now, and therefore can intercede with God on someone's behalf. The idea isn't that the church makes someone "blessed," hence beatified; the idea is that God has already done this, and the church is acknowledging the fact of it. At least another miracle is required for actual sainthood.

There is an elaborate process involved in making saints, and the church listens to those who have opposing views, such as Hitchens on Mother Teresa. The late writer didn't like her because she took money and awards from lots of creeps – including the horrible Duvalier family of Haiti.

He wondered where all the money went, as the hospice she ran in Calcutta was "as run down when she died as it always had been–she preferred California clinics when she got sick herself–and her order always refused to publish any audit. But we have her own claim that she opened 500 convents in more than 100 countries, all bearing the name of her own order. Excuse me, but this is modesty and humility?"

So she was self-serving at times, not so good at running her organization, and less than perfect as a human being. Let's just say all of that is true.

I would argue that she still deserves sainthood.

My reasons for loving Mother Teresa, and regarding her as a true saint, have to do with the work she did, as well as her example as a Christian who persevered despite her long-standing personal despair. She devoted herself for over half a century to those on the ragged edge of society: orphans, the poor and dying, the sick. She did so despite 50 years of spiritual aridity, a "dark night of the soul" that seemed endless, as revealed in her posthumous letters.

She felt utterly bereft, cut off from God and his grace for reasons she could not quite comprehend. To one confidante, she wrote: "Jesus has a very special love for you, [but] as for me, the silence and the emptiness is so great, that I look and do not see,–Listen and do not hear–the tongue moves [in prayer] but does not speak ... I want you to pray for me—that I let Him have [a] free hand."

One priest who knew her recently recalled that as a young woman, she had enjoyed a close relationship with Jesus, who actually spoke to her, telling her to found an order of nuns who would be "so united to me as to radiate my love on souls."

She did found this great order, the Missionaries of Charity, a movement that has spread through the world and is dedicated to the poorest people in any given society. Their number has grown from a dozen workers in 1950 to over 5,000 at present. Their mission will be found in 139 countries. It would be difficult even to count the number of human beings helped in some way by this organization.

In spite of her private misery, she persevered, believing in the work of identifying with the mission of Jesus, who had a special love of the poor – those on the margins of society, those without fame or wealth or power, those truly discarded by the rest of the world. She believed she could, indeed must, take on the cross herself and find her way to union with God through these labors.

I don't think you have to be a Christian (as I am) or a Roman Catholic (as I am not) to appreciate the depth of her example.

Mother Teresa is already a saint in my heart. I don't especially care whether she has official recognition or not, although I'm glad to think she has it, and that those who wish to follow her example, which is the example of Christ, may find a way to grace through her.
“A life transition, like any effort to follow Jesus is about refocusing from one set of commitments to a new future.”

This week’s Gospel is challenging to digest. Jesus is warning the crowds that following him means that they must turn away from the people they love and detach themselves from the life they have known. Jesus is trying to shock the crowds into some sort of understanding of what’s to come. Jesus knows that most of the crowds will not be able to follow him to the cross. Jesus’ words are designed to shock the crowds into an understanding of the cost of following him. And now, these provocative words provoke us. These shocking words shock us. We all want desperately to justify our existence. We want desperately to know that our creation was not in vain. And like those who went before us, almost without fail, we turn to our parents and families to provide justification and the confidence we need to move forward. Luke’s Jesus calls people to a kind of discipleship that is not cheap, not easy, and not to be entered into without deep consideration of the consequences and costs. This passage speaks to the importance of loyalty and allegiance to Jesus over all other competing loyalties, including family, self-interest, and possessions. Salvation in Jesus is not merely a transaction. It is, at heart, a covenantal relationship. Because the one who redeems us also calls us into costly discipleship, Jesus’ command to "Follow Me" is both gift and demand.

This September, my transition from the hazy days of summer’s more casual pace back into our program year is tougher than usual. Most roads “back-to-school” are paved with lines of procedures, rules and formalized rituals. But I find the foundation of learning as I grow older, is far less formalized or predictable - it’s more relational, like a disciple and master, or a protégé and a mentor. A love of learning is sparked by an intellectual curiosity that comes not only from information, but from giving up one’s own privileges and pleasures in order to commit to a course of new loves, of formation, guided in relationship by the hands of a one who gently shapes others, like clay in the potter’s hand. The invitation of Jesus “to carry the cross” comes in a Greek verbal form which suggests it is not a short-term, a one-time hoisting up of temporary troubles, but a recurrent, lifelong, carrying of one’s cross. A life transition, like any effort to follow Jesus is stressful: packing and unpacking, bidding farewells, refocusing from one set of commitments to a new future.

My family is in the midst of a move to Indiana. We have one foot in our new home and another in the home we have filled with 25 years of memories, a home which we are trying to sell. Ours is a time of transition and maybe even a little metaphor to today’s Gospel. There are days when we feel our foundation is shaken and we question where we belong. Luke’s message may be telling us that accepting the call of discipleship is one in which we are asked to be new creations in Christ’s image, with the potential to be all that we can be. It is as if, God scoops us out of the waters of baptism and says, “Yes! This is exactly what I had in mind when I created you”. Turning away from and detaching ourselves from people, possessions and work so that we can follow Jesus means that: suddenly we no longer work to justify our own existence, we work simply because there is work that needs doing. We work because God has given us work that no one else can do, and because if we don’t do it, it simply won’t get done. On a deeper level, Jesus is asking us to give some thought as to how we want to spend the treasure that is our life. I would like to think the heart of Jesus’ message this week suggests that the goal of life is to find our way back to a relationship with God and then to align our hearts and minds with that of God, and if you are confused or lost that is the good news too! It is good news, because the very next three stories in Luke’s gospel are about the lost sheep, the lost coin and the lost son. It turns out that the God who wants us to follow him is very good at finding what is lost, rejoicing over it and bringing us home.

Bernadette Moore Gibson is the Director of Pastoral Care at Old St. Patrick’s Church.
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For more information on these and other programs at Old St. Pat’s, please visit www.oldstpats.org/events.
#WeAreOSP

Hospitality

Submitted by: Joana Mungia (via Facebook)

Joana and Matt Mungia lost Matt’s father shortly after arriving at Mass, only to find him jumping in and helping hand out bulletins!

Thank you for your service Estevan!

If you would like to submit a photo, tag your photos #weareosp on social media or email bulletin@oldstpats.org.

ROSARY PRAYER GROUP CELEBRATES FIRST YEAR ANNIVERSARY

The Rosary Prayer Group of Old St. Patrick’s Church recently celebrated it’s first year anniversary on August 15, the Feast of the Assumption. We met in the Church and attended the 5:30 p.m. Mass together where we had quite the gathering of folks who prayed the rosary with us following Mass.

We will continue to gather on the 3rd Monday evening of every month in the Fr. Jack Wall Mission Center - 2nd floor Room 23 at 6 p.m. Afterwards we share an evening meal in Greek Town. If you would like to pray and play with us, consider joining our group.

Future dates are:
Monday, September 19
Monday, October 17
Monday, November 21
Monday, December 19

For more information, please contact Beth Marek at 312.831.9361 or Katy Egan at 773.510.2641.

WORKING BIKES BIKE DRIVE

Sunday, September 11

Put those old bikes sitting in your garage or basement to good use. You can donate any-size bikes, parts, and accessories in any condition at this bike drive. All donations are tax deductible.

Working Bikes rescues discarded bicycles and gives them new life by redistributing them as tools of empowerment in local and global communities. Bikes will be collected in front of the church before and after all Masses on Sunday, September 11.

VISIT THEIR SHOP AT
2434 S. Western Ave.

VISIT THEM ONLINE AT
www.workingbikes.org

Working Bikes is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit that has redistributed more than 50,000 bicycles to humanitarian aid organizations throughout Latin America and Africa. Locally, Working Bikes partners with homeless transition, refugee resettlement, and youth empowerment programs to put refurbished bicycles to good use in Chicago. Bicycles are life-changing tools that enable people in under-served communities to gain access to education, jobs, and healthcare that might otherwise be inaccessible.

Visit our website at www.oldstpats.org.

Follow Old St. Pat’s on:
With the rectory under construction this year, Liturgy of the Word is being held in the Frances Xavier Warde School for the entire 9:30 a.m. mass. Parents should bring their child/children (3 years old through 2nd grade) to the school and sign them in before mass. Because the classrooms are used for religious education classes, LOW participants must be picked up immediately following the 9:30 a.m. mass.

If you are interested in volunteering or would like additional information, please contact Katie Mooney at kcmooney@outlook.com or Alexandra Blomgren at alexandra.blomgren1@gmail.com.

No registration is necessary. All are welcome!

**Children’s Liturgy of the Word**

**Upcoming Dates:**
- September 11, 2016: January 8, 2017
- October 9, 2016: February 12, 2017
- November 13, 2016: March 12, 2017
- December 11, 2016: April 23, 2017

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**Off Site Insight**

Off-Site/Insight is an Old St. Patrick’s Church member-led initiative that brings a taste of Old St. Patrick’s programming to your doorstep. These monthly “off-site” gatherings welcome you and your friends to come together to encounter an interesting speaker and engage in enriching conversations. It’s also a fun way to connect with other Old St. Patrick’s members and friends who live out your way!

Monday, September 12, 2016

**Be Merciful**

*led by Jack Shea*

Pope Francis has declared an Extraordinary Jubilee year of Mercy from December 8, 2015 to November 20, 2016. He has invited Catholic Christians and, indeed, the whole world to reflect on mercy and the crucial role it plays in personal and social life. Of course, this reflection is meant to lead to a greater commitment to put mercy into action and to develop the skills needed to do this. On the evening of September 12, we will accept this invitation.

**Coordinators:**
- Patricia O’Brien
  - patriciao7414@gmail.com
  - 847-679-2538
- Shirley Widner
  - swidner2002@yahoo.com
  - 847-877-1512

Monday, September 19, 2016

**Sin and Grace: Engaging Images of God**

*with Fr. Ed Foley*

When Roman Catholics ask questions about sin or grace they seldom examine the images of God behind those questions. Roman Catholics often implicitly ask themselves questions such as “Did I sin?” Or “How bad was that sin?” Or “Did the act earn me grace?” Or “How much grace do I get when I go to communion?” Sometimes they ask religious leaders similar questions. To answer such a question requires looking to the possible images of what it means to be human and how we envision God. This PowerPoint presentation will examine multiple images of God and explore how different images of God influence the way we think about what it means to be human, what sin might be, and what is grace or graciousness.

**Coordinators:**
- Joan Noe
  - noe.joan6@gmail.com
- Mary Kay Slowikowski
  - 630-985-7570
  - marykayslowikowski@gmail.com
MASS OF REMEMBRANCE
Sunday, November 6 at 12:30 p.m.

On Sunday, November 6 at the 12:30 p.m. Liturgy, we will gather with our members and friends to remember and celebrate the lives of our loved ones who have gone before us to live in the light of the Lord.

You, your family and friends are invited to join us for our annual candle lighting service and Mass of Remembrance for those who have died this past year.

We ask family and friends to provide a picture of their loved one who has died this year.

Please note the following:

• Photographs will be displayed on banners and placed in the Mary Well during the Mass of Remembrance and throughout the month of November.
• Email your photo to Bernadette Gibson at pastoralcare@olstpats.org, or mail a photo to:
  Bernadette Gibson
  Fr. Jack Wall Mission Center
  711 West Monroe Chicago, IL 60661
• Photos must be received no later than Thursday, October 1 in order to provide enough time to scan the photos and print the banners.
• Send copies, not originals, as these photos will not be returned to you.
• Provide the name of your loved one, their birthdate and date of eternal life.

For more information, please contact Bernadette Gibson at pastoralcare@olstpats.org, or 312.798.2358.

THE ENCORE CAFE WELCOMES FR. JOHN CUSICK & MR. RICK KOGAN

Fr. John Cusick formerly directed the Archdiocesan Office of Young Adult Ministry with residence at Old St. Pat’s. Now retired, but serving as an occasional presider at Old St. Pat’s, Fr. Cusick continues to inspire congregations with informative, relevant, and challenging preaching.

Mr. Rick Kogan is a radio host, jazz aficionado, author, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, and “knower of all things Chicago.” Friends for many years, Fr. Cusick and Mr. Kogan have promised a “conversation that will not disappoint!” Please join us for what is sure to prove to be an unforgettable morning. All are welcome!

Fr. Jack Wall Mission Center
711 W. Monroe Street, Flr. 2*
(*Elevator available)
$10 per person, reservations are required.
10:45 a.m. Light Breakfast Buffet
11:15 a.m. Welcome & Introductions
11:20 a.m. Presentation
12:15 p.m. Program Ends

In order for us to offer you our best hospitality we ask that you please make your reservation for the Encore Cafe no later than Wednesday, September 7. Register by calling Encore volunteer Marion O’Connell at 312.819.7453 or take advantage of our online registration and payment option at www.signmeup.com/115949.

Please note: to increase our capacity for this event, seating will be auditorium style with the buffet set up in the second floor gathering space.
SAVE THE DATE!
Second Annual Old St. Pat’s Trivia Night

**Saturday, October 1**
6:15 p.m. in Hughes Hall

Get a team together and meet, greet and defeat your fellow Old St. Pat’s members and friends!

Registration for individuals or teams of eight begins Monday, August 29. Top team picks up the $800 cash grand prize (yes, that’s an amazing $100 per person)! Trivia Night is hosted by Encore, but all (21 and older) are welcome!

**Registration:** www.signmeup.com/116068

About ENCORE Recognizing that each new season of our lives brings with it its own graces, joys, challenges and opportunities; Encore is your invitation to come together with other adults (men and women, single and married, age fifty or older) at Old St. Pat’s to share your enthusiasm for life, learning, service, and fun!

THE NORTH LAWNLDALE 5K IS BACK!

We invite you to contribute to an even larger Old St. Pat’s turnout for this wonderful annual event on **Saturday, October 1**.

Last year 50 of our members either enjoyed a great run on the tree-lined streets of North Lawndale near Douglas Park, or they came to simply cheer and be a part of the family friendly festivities. Registration for runners and walkers is just $20 per person through Sept. 10, and it comes with a great performance shirt and an additional surprise. You can also just come to cheer and enjoy the day with your family for free. There is a Kids’ Dash, Baby Crawl and Family Fun Fest with food, games and entertainment after the 5K ends.

Learn more and register online at www.lawndale5K.org.

Join us in a spirit of kinship to foster greater health and community. All proceeds from the event benefit the Lawndale Christian Fitness Center’s programs by expanding and reducing cost for neighborhood residents to participate.

For questions, contact Vincent Guider, the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative Director at vincentg@oldstpats.org.

VIRTUS ® TRAINING SEMINAR: PROTECTING GOD’S CHILDREN ®

Saturday, September 17 • 8 a.m. • Hughes Hall

The Protecting God’s Children Program is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago and Archdioceses throughout the United States.

Any adult working with children is required to complete the VIRTUS Training Seminar for protecting children from child sexual abuse and other misconduct.

Completion of the seminar is required only once and must be done by all adults working/volunteering in any capacity with children through the church and religious organizations. Training sessions are held throughout the Archdiocese.

OSP will be hosting a VIRTUS Training Seminar on Saturday Morning September 17, 2016 at 8 AM in Hughes Hall.

You must register online. All sessions are posted on the Archdiocese website at www.archchicago.org. Walk-ins are not allowed.

The training lasts 3 hours and all attendees MUST arrive on time and be present for the entirety of the session. Per Archdiocese policy, no latecomers will be admitted.

Thank you in advance for your commitment to the children and families of OSP.

KINSHIP MISSION

Through the Kinship Initiative, people of North Lawndale and Old St. Patrick’s Church walk alongside one another in friendship, sharing our talents and resources to secure justice, opportunity and the transformation of our communities.
AT THE CROSSROADS LECTURE SERIES
... where faith and life intersect ...

BOBBY KENNEDY:
THE MAKING OF A LIBERAL ICON
with author Larry Tye

History remembers Robert F. Kennedy as a racial healer, a tribune for the poor, and the last progressive knight of a bygone era of American politics. But Kennedy’s enshrinement in the liberal pantheon was actually the final stage of a journey that had its beginnings in the conservative 1950s. Please join us as author Larry Tye peels away layers of myth and misconception to paint a complete portrait of this singularly fascinating figure.

Wednesday, September 28 from 7 – 8:15 p.m.
Hughes Hall at Old St. Patrick’s Church

Admission: $10
Register online: www.signmeup.com/116274
Register by phone: 312-798-2350
Registrations will be held at the door.

Refreshments will be available at 6:30 p.m. and copies of Bobby Kennedy: The Making of a Liberal Icon will be available for purchase from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and again following the lecture.

PARKING
A limited number of free parking spaces are available in the Park One lot on the northwest corner of Monroe and Des Plaines. Please enter the lot from Monroe Street. You may park in the roped off section for free and proceed to the lecture.

Once the roped off section is full, you may park in any other available space in the lot. However, before leaving the lot, make sure you receive a time-stamped parking pass from the Old St. Patrick’s hospitality representative (at the Monroe Street entrance to the lot) and place the pass on your dashboard. We have a limited number of passes available. Once all these passes have been distributed, you will be required to pay for parking and the regular Park One fees will apply. Thank you for your patience.

LARRY TYE is a New York Times bestselling author whose most recent book is a biography of Robert F. Kennedy, the former attorney general, U.S. senator, and presidential candidate. Bobby Kennedy: The Making of a Liberal Icon explores Robert F. Kennedy’s extraordinary transformation from cold warrior to fiery leftist.

Mr. Tye was an award-winning reporter at The Boston Globe, where his primary beat was medicine. He also served as the Globe’s environmental reporter, roving national writer, investigative reporter, and sports writer. Before that, he was the environmental reporter at The Courier-Journal in Louisville, and covered government and business at The Anniston Star in Alabama. Mr. Tye graduated from Brown University and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1993-94. He taught journalism at Boston University, Northeastern, and Tufts.

PRAISE FOR BOBBY KENNEDY: THE MAKING OF A LIBERAL ICON

“Tye traces the jagged line of Bobby Kennedy’s transformation from ideologue to idealist while attorney general. But that path was anything but straight... Like Alexander Hamilton during our nation’s founding, Kennedy was the most dominant figure of his time not to be elected president. He shaped events during the most turbulent years since the Civil War.”
- Joe Scarborough, Washington Post

“We are in Larry Tye’s debt for bringing back to life the young presidential candidate who... for a brief moment, almost half a century ago, instilled hope for the future in angry, fearful Americans.”
- David Neumark, New York Times

“A captivating account of the political career of Robert F. Kennedy, from his years as a zanyical communist hunter for Joe McCarthy through the 1968 presidential campaign during which he was assassinated at age 42. For the state-of-the-art political biography, Tye conducted 400 interviews with people who worked with Kennedy. He also had access to national archives. The author’s admiration for his subject shows, but this is no hagiography... Sheding new light on Kennedy’s relationships with Lyndon Johnson and Martin Luther King Jr., Tye ultimately reveals Kennedy as a work in progress who, by the end of his life, had become a beloved advocate for minorities and the poor... [An absorbing narrative]”
- Library Journal

“This is not just another Bobby Kennedy book. It is the definitive biography of one of America’s most compelling political figures. Larry Tye has given us the complete Bobby: from the Bad (Early) Kennedy to the Good (Jfk) Kennedy, from committee counsel to the red-beating Joe McCarthy to the “ruthless” political manager to the gentle, soft-hearted presidential candidate. Tye’s book rests on prodigious and original research including new, on-the-record interviews with Bobby’s widow, Ethel, who confirms that seeing Bobby for the first time was like meeting George Clooney.”
- Roger Mudd, former co-anchor of NBC Nightly News

“This biography will appeal not only to those wanting a portrait of a dynamic leader, but also to those seeking to understand the emotions of the times in which he lived.”
- Dr. Henry Kissinger

Visit our website at www.oldstpats.org.
OSP Next is the community for Young Adults at Old St. Pat’s! There’s no “signing up” - if you’re here, you’re part of the community! Simply join us anytime for one of the events or opportunities listed here. Meet your fellow OSP young adults as we Engage, Encounter & Serve. Email OSPnext@oldstpats.org with any questions.

“Connect” with us! The OSP Next Connect Program is here to help you find a friendly face and another young adult to connect with at Old St. Pat’s events. If you would like to connect or join one of our committees, email us at OSPNext@oldstpats.org. Please let us know what events you’re interested in attending! Want to join a committee? Let us know!

YOUNG CATHOLIC PROFESSIONALS: EXECUTIVE SPEAKER SERIES
Tuesday, September 6 | 7-9 p.m. | St. Alphonsus (1429 W. Wellington Ave.)

Please join us September 6 from 7-9 p.m. for YCP’s upcoming Executive Speaker Series featuring Harry Kraemer, executive partner with Madison Dearborn Partners and Clinical Professor of Management and Strategy with Kellogg School of Management. The event will be held at St. Alphonsus (429 W. Wellington Ave.). Mass will be held at 6:15 p.m. prior to the event.

RSVP at bit.ly/YCP9616 to skip the registration line at the event.

Harry M. Jansen Kraemer, Jr. is an executive partner with Madison Dearborn Partners, a private equity firm based in Chicago, Illinois and a Clinical Professor of Management and Strategy at Northwestern University’s Kellogg School of Management. He was named the 2008 Kellogg School Professor of the Year. Harry is the author of two bestselling leadership books: “From Values to Action: The Four Principles of Values-Based Leadership” and “Becoming The Best: Build a World-Class Organization Through Values-Based Leadership”.

SEPTEMBER AFTER FIVE: WELCOME BACK!
Sunday, September 11 at 6 p.m. | Hughes Hall

OSP Next would like to welcome all new and returning young adults to join us after the 5 p.m. Mass for food, drinks and socializing! Make new friends (you can never have too many pew buddies!) and learn about ways to get involved at Old St. Pat’s! We’re a friendly bunch so head downstairs to Hughes Hall right after the 5 p.m. Mass!

FIA SOCIAL JUSTICE SMALL GROUP KICK OFF
Sunday, September 18 | 10:45 a.m. | Artopolis Cafe (306 S. Halsted)

Interested in discussing social justice issues in the news? OSPNext’s Faith in Action committee is launching monthly small groups focused on examining current events (e.g., mass incarceration, mental health, poverty) through the lens of Catholic social teaching. Whether you have volunteered every week at a soup kitchen or are just interested in learning more, you are welcome to come. For more information, email Will (william.henry.olds@gmail.com).

Sign up for the OSP Next Mailing List or ‘Connect’ with us by emailing OSPnext@oldstpats.org or visiting our webpage at www.oldstpats.org. Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram too!
CATHOLICISM 101: SR. SIMONE’S "HOPE-RAISER"
Wednesday, September 21 at 7 - 8:30 p.m. | Hughes Hall

Renowned guest speaker, Sister Simone Campbell, will discuss wealth and income inequality, as well as inequality in access to democracy, health care, citizenship and housing. Handouts will be provided, including non-partisan Senate and Presidential Candidate side-by-sides. You won’t want to miss this event!

About the Speaker:

Sister Simone Campbell has served as Executive Director of NETWORK since 2004. She is a religious leader, attorney and poet with extensive experience in public policy and advocacy for systemic change. In Washington, she lobbies on issues of economic justice, immigration reform, and healthcare. Around the country, she is a noted speaker and educator on these public policy issues.

She has led four cross-country “Nuns on the Bus” trips, focused on economic justice, comprehensive immigration reform, and voter turnout. Sister Simone has often been featured in the national and international media, including appearances on 60 Minutes, The Colbert Report, and The Daily Show with Jon Stewart.

She has received numerous awards, including a “Franklin D. Roosevelt Four Freedoms Award” and the “Defender of Democracy Award” from the international Parliamentarians for Global Action. In addition, she has been the keynote or featured speaker at numerous large gatherings, including the 2012 Democratic National Convention.

She is also the author of A Nun on the Bus: How All of Us Can Create Hope, Change, and Community, published in April 2014 by HarperCollins.

OSP NEXT ANNUAL CAMPING TRIP
September 23 – September 25

Please sign-up for this retreat here: https://www.signmeup.com/site/online-event-registration/116043

Whether you are a veteran or a rookie when it comes to camping, if you are in need of some time with God, with nature, and with community - this weekend is for you! It will combine the grace of experiencing God’s blessings in nature as well as through prayer and reflection, guided by Cate Anthony.

During the retreat, Cate will explore storytelling as a spiritual practice that can allow us to see the macro and micro ways the Holy Spirit works in the world and in each of us.

Carpools will leave at 6pm on Friday (but feel free to drive yourself over whenever you are ready)!

Cate is a Delawarean transplanted to Chicago, where she has worked with the Episcopal Service Corps, as a chaplain at Rush University Medical Center, and in development and fundraising at Catholic Theological Union. She is currently in discernment in the Episcopal Church and is an aspiring master chef.

SEPTEMBER BOOK CLUB
Monday, September 26 | 7 p.m. | The Book Cellar (4736 N. Lincoln)

For our September book club, we’ll be reading Pembroke: A Rural, Black Community on the Illinois Dunes by Dave Baron. Dave, who is an OSP parishioner, will be joining us to discuss the book! You can find more info about the book here: http://www.siupress.com/product/Pembroke,6347.aspx

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AROUND OUTREACH

Connections - Last Call for Summer Dance!

Join us at the Grant Park Spirit of Music Garden for an evening of fun and fellowship as we bid adieu to the summer with one final dance!

When: September 10
Latin Music (Last Event for Summer Dance)

Where: Grant Park Spirit of Music Garden
601 S. Michigan Ave.

Dance Lessons begin at 6 p.m., followed by dancing at 7:30 p.m.

Need directions? Text Martha at 773-612-8425.

The Ultimate Re-Gift that Keeps on Giving

Outreach loves to create gift baskets to raise funds for small projects. So if you have any new items that you would like to re-gift to Outreach, we sure would appreciate it. On behalf of the 20 Outreach Programs that we support here at Old St. Pat’s, I thank you.

For more details or to donate, please contact Beth Marek at 312.831.9361 or elizabethm@oldstpats.org.

Paying it Forward and the Unsung Heroes at Old St. Pat’s – Our Security Team

I received a beautiful thank you card from Eusevio of Portland, Oregon who came to Old St. Pat’s after being robbed at Amtrak. The unsung heroes here (our security team) in the 711 W. Monroe office gave him food bags and $10 for his trip back to Portland. Well, Eusevio never forgot the favor and sent the $10 back to pay it forward to Outreach. So many thanks to the frontline responders at Old St. Pat’s who serve those in need every day – our SECURITY TEAM.

FAQs:
Did you know that we have procedures here at OSP in place to help those in need?

FAQs: Did you know that our security team here is empowered to share those resources?

FAQs: Did you know that we distribute over 200 food bags per month to the homeless or those in need?

FAQs: Did you know that we have clothing vouchers for the homeless?

Just thought I’d share the good news with y’all!

Peace, Beth Marek, Director of Outreach

Need a Little Motivation?

So you’re feeling a bit overwhelmed, underappreciated, or unmotivated at this time?

Come join me in OUTREACH at the CARA Program for Motivations! It’s an inspiring way to start the day and it might just get you recharged and re-energized and it’s well worth an hour of your time.

Tuesday September 27 at 8:15 a.m.

We will meet at OSP 711 W. Monroe 1st floor and walk over together to the CARA Program.

RSVP to me please so we know who to expect.

Beth Marek 312.831.9361 or elizabethm@oldstpats.org
Adventures in Contemplation
at Old St. Patrick’s Church

The Adventures in Contemplation is a seven-month journey that will include a daily contemplative practice, two Sunday half-day retreats, twelve Thursday evening group experiences, readings from the Christian mystical tradition, and being connected both physically and virtually to a community of fellow contemplatives.

This experience may be for you if you have ever:

• Felt called to deeper experiences of silence
• Enjoyed those deeper experiences of silence when you have encountered them
• Longed to free yourself from the tyranny of your habitual thinking
• Been interested in exploring and practicing a new spiritual path, or
• Desired an introduction to the Christian mystics.

“Adventures in Contemplation” is about becoming practiced in an alternative mind. It is the mind St. Paul refers to as the mind of Christ. We tend to see the world and our experience in very dualistic terms. In other words, we experience things as right or wrong, good or bad, positive or negative. The dualistic mind is useful to a point, but it has created deep divisions in our politics, church, economics and even our families as we have become so attached to our own way of thinking. The world so desperately needs people who can live from an alternative mind.

The mind of Christ is not dualistic; it is contemplative. It is not an either/or mind; it is a both/and mind. It is Jesus’ teaching on the beatitudes, it is the laborer who works an hour and is paid the same wage as the one who works a full day, and it is why the cross is the worst thing and the best thing. We just can’t get to the wisdom, freedom and creativity available in the mind of Christ while we live trapped by our dualistic way of thinking.

Throughout our seven-month journey, together we will become more practiced putting on the mind of Christ, also called the contemplative mind or mind of the mystic. The cornerstone of our practice will be a twenty-minute “contemplative sit” that we will do our best to commit ourselves to each day. Some refer to this contemplative sit as centering prayer. It is a practice of self-emptying…continually letting go of our attachments to thoughts and feelings while recommitting ourselves to our intention for union with God. It is a prayer practice that has flown underneath the radar of the Christian world since the Enlightenment and Protestant Reformation, when prayer became almost exclusively about words and ideas … particularly who had the right words and ideas.

Texts: Thomas Merton, New Seeds of Contemplation; Richard Rohr, Silent Compassion; Thomas Keating, Intimacy with God; Kathleen Dowling-Singh, The Grace in Aging. There will also be excerpts from the writings of Merton, Karl Rahner and Guigo II.

Here are the details:

What: a structured seven-month contemplation practice done in community. The cornerstone of the practice will be a daily twenty-minute “contemplative sit” along with using the texts of select Christian mystics to feed our prayer and open our hearts. The experience will also include:

• Regular gatherings for learning, sharing and experiencing new approaches to contemplative practice.
• A prayerful method for reading the Christian mystics, helping to make the primary texts of the mystics accessible.
• Becoming immersed and grounded in the writing and mystical thought of Thomas Merton.
• A virtual connection to all who are participating in the community to make it easier to be present to one another in our daily practice.

When: The dates of our gatherings will be:

September Half-Day Retreat; Sunday, Sept. 25, 1 – 5 pm, Thatcher Woods Pavilion, River Forest
October Meetings (25AB): Thursday, Oct. 6 & 20, 7 – 9 pm
November Meetings (25AB): Thursday, Nov. 3 & 17, 7 – 9 pm
December Meetings (25AB): Thursday, Dec. 1 & 15, 7 – 9 pm
January Meeting (25AB): Thursday, Jan. 19 , 7 – 9 pm
February Meetings (25AB): Thursday, Feb. 2 & 16, 7 – 9 pm
March Meetings (25AB): Thursday, Mar. 2 & 16, 7 – 9pm
April Meeting (25AB): Thursday, April 6, 7 – 9 pm
April Half-Day Retreat (25AB): Sunday, April 23, TBD

Cost: $200 will include two half-day retreats, twelve meetings, all books and handouts, as well as snacks served at each of our Sunday half-day retreats.

Why would you want to invest seven months in these Adventures in Contemplation? The opposite of contemplation is not action, but reaction born out of habitual thought patterns. To put on the mind of Christ (the contemplative mind) is to be free from simple reaction … free to live in, with and through the Love of God. As we become more detached from our thinking, we become more present and open to others and the world … and then, thanks be to God, we become more creative and loving.

To register, contact Tammy Roeder at TammyR@oldstpats.org or 312.798.2350. Questions? Contact Al Gustafson at algustafson@sbcglobal.net
Dear Strangers,

I remember you. Ten months ago, when my cell phone rang with the news of my father’s suicide, you were walking into Whole Foods prepared to do your grocery shopping, just as I had been only minutes before you.

But I had all ready abandoned my cart full of groceries, and I stood in the entryway of the store. My brother was on the other end of the line. He was telling me my father was dead, that he had taken his own life early that morning and, through his own sobs, I remember my brother saying, “I’m sorry Deborah, I’m so sorry.” I can’t imagine how it must have felt for him to make that call.

After I hung up, I started to cry and scream. My whole body trembled. Only moments before, I had been going about my errands on a normal Monday morning. Only moments before, my life had felt intact. Overwhelmed, I fell to the floor, my knees buckling under the weight of what I had just learned. And you, kind strangers, you were there.

You could have kept on walking, ignoring my cries. But you didn’t. You could have simply stopped and stared at my primal display of pain, but you didn’t. No, instead you surrounded me as I yelled through my sobs, “My father killed himself. He killed himself. He’s dead.” And the question that has plagued me since that moment came to my lips, “Why?” I must have asked it over and over again.

I remember one of you asking if you could pray for me and for my father. I must have said yes, and I recall now that Christian prayer being offered for my Jewish father and me, and it still brings tears to my eyes and makes me smile. In my fog, I told you that I had a friend, Pam, who worked at Whole Foods and one of you went in search of her and, thankfully, she was there that morning and you brought her to me. I remember the relief I felt at seeing her face, familiar and warm. She took me to the back, comforting and caring for me until my husband could get to me. And I even recall as I sat with her, one of you sent back a gift card to Whole Foods; though you didn’t know me, you wanted to offer a little something to let me know that you would be thinking of me and holding me and my family in your thoughts and prayers. That gift card help to feed my family when the idea of cooking was far beyond my emotional reach.

I never saw you after that. But I know this to be true: if it were not for all of you, I might have gotten in the car and tried to drive my self home. I wasn’t thinking straight, if I was thinking at all. If it were not for you, I don’t know what I would’ve done in those first raw moments of overwhelming shock, anguish and grief. But I thank God every day that I didn’t have to find out. Your kindness, your compassion, your willingness to help a stranger in need has stayed with me until this day. And no matter how many times my mind takes me back to that horrible life altering moment, it is not all darkness. Because you reached out to help, you offered a ray of light in the bleakest moment I’ve ever endured.

You may not remember it. You may not remember me. But I will never, ever forget you. And though you may never know what, I give thanks for your presence and humanity, each and every day.

Deborah Greene lives in Superior, Colorado with her husband and three daughters.

Her father, Lowell Harmon, died by suicide on April 20, 2015.

September is National Suicide Awareness month. If you or anyone you know is struggling with the thought of suicide, The National Suicide Prevention Hotline is 1-800-273-8255. Sarah Thompson is Old St. Pat’s parish therapist and available for counseling. She has an office at 711 W. Monroe with day and evening hours and offers a sliding scale. Contact Sarah at 773.234.9630 or saraht@oldstpats.org.
FOOD PACKAGING EVENT TO BENEFIT COPRODELI

NEW DATE & TIME

**WHEN**
Friday, October 14, 2016, 6-7:30 p.m.

**WHERE**
Feed My Starving Children Food Packaging Facility in Schaumburg, IL

**REGISTER**
To register please visit http://volunteer.fmsc.org/Register/Group/JoinGroup.aspx?gid=951707

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2016 SERVICE DATES
Service hours are on Saturdays from 8-10 a.m. and on Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Please contact the weekday or weekend coordinator if you are interested in being of service!

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**SERVICE DATES:**
**TUESDAYS:** September 13, October 8, November 8, December 13
**SATURDAYS:** September 10, October 11, November 12, December 10

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Harmony, Hope & Healing is pleased to join you next week at the 11:15 a.m. Mass on September 11.

We look forward to praying and singing together with the Old St. Patrick’s community.

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Harmony, Hope & Healing (HHH) is a creative music program offering dignity and spiritual healing to the homeless and underserved in Chicago. Volunteer opportunities are available in fundraising, event planning, and administrative assistance. Join us today! Simply send an email to info@harmonyhopeandhealing.org.
Sunday, September 4th, 2016

Readings: Wis 9:13-18b/Ps 90:3-6, 12-17/Phlm 9-10, 12-17/Lk 14:25-33

Mass Remembrances:

9:30 a.m. Byrd Kelly (†)
   Donna Meyrath (†)
11:15 a.m. Daniel (Danny) Goedken (†)
   Edna and George Alvarado
5 p.m. Linda & Stephen Syputa

Book of Patrick: Rev. John Sullivan, Hannah Dykehouse, Anne Brokenshire, Dante Sayre and Leonardo Sayre, Irene H. Bechina, Mary Ogonowski, Terrence Joseph Costello, Peter Conway

Monday, September 5th, 2016

Readings: 1 Cor 5:1-8/Ps 5:5-7, 12/Lk 6:6-11

Book of Patrick: William Bradford, William S. Bradford, Jr., Maude Pollock, Caitlin Josephs, Margaret Fitzgerald, Richard Criswell, Brian Shannon, William E. Giralddon, Colleen Burns, Trudy and Michael Kelly, Jerry Ryan, Maureen P. Riley, Hayes and Mary Louise Kennedy, John and Margaret Finneran, Donald and Margaret Wise, Steven Fran Considine

Tuesday, September 6th, 2016

Readings: 1 Cor 6:1-11/Ps 149:1-6, 9/Lk 6:12-19

Mass Remembrance: Joseph Martin Canero (†)

Book of Patrick: Rudolph Budach, Mary Louise Doerner, James J. Holbrook, Jr., Susan E. Burton & Thomas O’Donnell, Fr. Paul Novak & DeLaSalle Institute

Wednesday, September 7th, 2016

Readings: 1 Cor 7:25-31/Ps 45:11-12, 14-17/Lk 6:20-26

Book of Patrick: James B. Walenta, Frank, Bill, Cindy Scalise, Stone/Geier Family, Sr. Hortense Marie, Nathan Vrabel, Vito & Gerry Valella, John (Jack) Casarella, John Stratton, Jeannie Carol Thompson, Robert J. Murray

Thursday, September 8th, 2016

Readings: Mt 5:1-4a or Rom 8:28-30/Ps 13:6/Mt 1:1-16, 18-23 or 1:18-23


Friday, September 9th, 2016

Readings: 1 Cor 9:16-19, 22b-27/Ps 84:3-6, 12/Lk 6:39-42

Mass Remembrance: Deceased class members of 1967 of St. Ignatious (†)

Book of Patrick: Martin J. Carroll, Leo & Mary Josephs, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Grennan, Alex & Marie Marini

Saturday, September 10th, 2016

Readings: 1 Cor 10:14-22/Ps 116:12-13, 17-18/Lk 6:43-49

Book of Patrick: Daniel R. Green, Suzanne & Richard Beeman & Family, Brad Williams, Peggy Murray Buruato, Shannon Berry, Joseph & Hilda Coltellaro, Lawrence Joseph Hayes, Stauder, Clines & Doyle Families, Martha E. Piech, Susan Suliburk Driscoll, Joseph E. Valenti, Sr., Mary A. Hardiman, Melkine Edwards

Sunday, September 11th, 2016

Readings: Ex 32:7-11, 13-14/Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 17, 19/1 Tm 1:12-17/Lk 15:1-32 or 15:1-10

Prayer Requests

For Those Who Are Sick

For Those Who Have Recently Died

Women and Men of Faith

September 4

St. Rose of Viterbo (1233-1251)

Rose achieved sainthood in only 18 years of life. Even as a child Rose had a great desire to pray and to aid the poor. While still very young, she began a life of penance in her parents’ house. She was very generous to the poor. At the age of 10 she became a Secular Franciscan and soon began preaching in the streets about sin and the sufferings of Jesus.

Viterbo, her native city, was then in revolt against the pope. When Rose took the pope’s side against the emperor, she and her family were exiled from the city. When the pope’s side won in Viterbo, Rose was allowed to return. Her attempt at age 15 to found a religious community failed, and she returned to a life of prayer and penance in her father’s home, where she died in 1251. Rose was canonized in 1457.

The list of Franciscan saints seems to have quite a few men and women who accomplished nothing very extraordinary. Rose is one of them. She did not influence popes and kings, did not multiply bread for the hungry and never established the religious order of her dreams. But she made a place in her life for God’s grace, and like St. Francis before her, saw death as the gateway to new life.

“I die with joy, for I desire to be united to my God. Live so as not to fear death. For those who live well in the world, death is not frightening, but sweet and precious.”

Adapted from www.americancatholic.org

Prayer Requests:
Names of the sick or recently deceased are listed for one week in the prayers of the faithful and two subsequent weeks in the bulletin. Please call Bernadette Gibson at 312.798.2389 to add a name to the list.
Mass Schedule

**Sunday**
7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 5 p.m., and 8 p.m.

**Monday – Friday (Daily Mass)**
7 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

**Church is open for Personal Prayer:**
**Monday – Friday:** 7 a.m. – 1 p.m.

**Reconciliation**
Fridays at 11:45 a.m., or upon request.

**Liturgical Ministry**
If you feel called to serve as a Hospitality Minister, Eucharistic Minister or Lector for one of our Sunday liturgies, please contact David Philippart at davidp@oldstpats.org, or 312.831.9372. Training for Hospitality Ministers and Eucharistic Ministers takes place four times per year. Training for Lectors occurs annually.

**Weddings**
If you are engaged and would like to be married at Old St. Patrick’s Church, please contact Jo Ann O’Brien, wedding scheduler/coordinator, at JoAnnO@oldstpats.org, or 312.831.9383.

**The Baptismal Program & Schedule**
To schedule a baptism, please contact Betty O’Toole, Baptism Scheduler, at 312.798.2366.

**Nursery Service**
Nursery service is available during the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Masses in The Frances Xavier Warde School building. Enter the school on Des Plaines Street.

**Low-gluten Host**
Old St. Pat’s has low-gluten hosts available for those members who, for health reasons, could not receive regular Communion hosts. If you would like to receive a low-gluten host, please contact David Philippart, Liturgy Ministry, at davidp@oldstpats.org, or 312.831.9372.

**Sign-Language Interpreter**
Upon request, a sign language interpreter can be available at the 11:15 a.m. or 5 p.m. Mass on Sundays, as well as for holidays and holy days of obligation. It would be most appreciative if you would give us 5 days of advance notice. To request access to a sign language interpreter at Mass, please contact Katie Kearns at 312.831.9372, or katiek@oldstpats.org.

**Old St. Patrick’s Website**
Be sure to visit our website, www.oldstpats.org, for the most up-to-date information.

Wedding Schedule
If you are engaged and would like to be married at Old St. Patrick’s Church, please contact Jo Ann O’Brien, wedding scheduler/coordinator, at JoAnnO@oldstpats.org, or 312.831.9383.

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**May the Winds of Heaven Dance Between You.**

I. September 10, 2016
Gabriel Villacis & Jhissel Solis Jacome
Joseph Edward Israel & Nerissa Jane Bona
Matthew Fox & Alisha Domke
Joshua P. Clark & Katherine E. Dorn

II. September 17, 2016
David Maslen & Stephanie Lesniak
Richard Brennen & Heather Begley
Christopher Schink & Alexa Sanfemeeo

III. September 24, 2016
Mark Kelly & Adrienne Antionette Lopez
Keith Martin Jackowski & Lisa Marie Callaghan
Brian Kastenholz & Meghan McDonald

Pastoral Care: Do you know someone in need of Pastoral Care amongst our Old St. Pat’s community? Please contact Bernadette Moore Gibson at 312.493.8737.

Parish Counselor: If you or someone you know is in need of counseling services, please contact Old St. Patrick’s Parish Counselor, Sarah Thompson at sarah@oldstpats.org or 773.234.9630.
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Parking at Old St. Pat’s

For your convenience, we are providing parking information to make parking easily accessible for everyone who visits Old St. Pat’s. Please continue to check back on the parking availability in these lots. We will continue to have updated information for you. We appreciate your patience and understanding.

PARKING IS NO LONGER AVAILABLE IN THE LOT ON THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF ADAMS AND DESPLAINES.

SUNDAYS

Parking Lot 1: Parking is available in this lot until 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Parking Lot 2 & 3: Parking is available in these lots until 1:00 p.m. on Sundays.

WEEKNIGHTS* (AFTER 5:30 P.M.)

You may park in the roped off section of Lot 1 until 9:30 p.m. on weeknights (entrance on Monroe). Once this section is full, you may park in the remainder of the lot. Please inform the attendant you are with Old St. Pat’s, then retrieve a time stamped parking pass from the security office in 711 W. Monroe. Place the time stamped OSP parking pass on the dashboard of your vehicle.

We thank you for your patience during this time of transition.

*Please check with the staff person hosting your program or event for parking instructions.