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Struggling Inside Our Own Skin

I’ve been both blessed and cursed by a congenital restlessness that hasn’t always made my life easy. I remember as a young boy restlessly wandering the house, the yard, and then the open pastures of my family’s farm on the prairies. Our family was close, my life was protected and secure, and I was raised in a solid religious faith. That should have made for a peaceful and stable childhood and, for the most part, it did. I count myself lucky.

But all of this stability, at least for me, didn’t preclude an unsettling restlessness. More superficially, I felt this in the isolation of growing up in a rural community that seemed far removed from life in the big cities. The lives I saw on television and read about in the newspapers and magazines appeared to me to be much bigger, more exciting, and more significant than my own. My life, by comparison, paled, seemed small, insignificant, and second-best. I longed to live in a big city, away from what I felt to be the deprivations of rural life. My life, it seemed, was always away from everything that was important.

Beyond that, I tormented myself by comparing my life, my body, and my anonymity to the grace, attractiveness, and fame of the professional athletes, movie stars, and other celebrities I admired and whose names were household words. For me, they had real lives, ones I could only envy. Moreover, I felt a deeper restlessness that had to do with my soul. Despite the genuine intimacy of a close family and a close-knit community within which I had dozens of friends and relatives, I ached for a singular, erotic intimacy with a soulmate. Finally, I lived with an inchoate anxiety that I didn’t understand and which mostly translated itself into fear, fear of not measuring up and fear of how I was living life in face of the eternal.

That was the cursed part, but all of this also brought a blessing. Inside the cauldron of that disquiet I discerned (heard) a call to religious life which I fought for a long time because it seemed the antithesis of everything I longed for. How can a burning restlessness, filled with eros, be a call to celibacy? How can an egotistical desire for fame, fortune, and recognition be an invitation to join a religious order whose charism is to live with the poor? It didn’t make sense, and, paradoxically, that’s why, finally, it was the only thing that did make sense. I gave in to its nudging and it was right for me.

It landed me inside religious life and what I’ve lived and learned there has helped me, slowly through the years, to process my own restlessness and begin to live inside my own skin. Beyond prayer and spiritual guidance, two intellectual giants in particular helped me. As a student, aged 19, I began to study Saint Augustine and Thomas Aquinas. My mind was still young and unformed but I grasped enough of what I was reading to begin to befriend the restless complexities inside my own soul – and inside the human soul in general. Even at age 19 (maybe particularly at 19) one can existentially understand Augustine’s dictum: You have made us for yourself, Lord, and our hearts are restless until they rest in you.

And then there was Thomas Aquinas who asked: What is the adequate object of the human intellect and will? In short, what would we have to know and be in love with in order to satisfy every flame of restlessness within us? His answer: Everything! The adequate object of the human intellect and will is Being as such – God, all people, all nature. Only that would satisfy us.

Except … that’s not what we mostly think. The particular restlessness that I experienced in my youth is today in fact a near-universal disease. Virtually all of us believe that the good life is had only by those who live elsewhere, away from our own limited, ordinary, insignificant, and small-town lives. Our culture has colonized us to believe that wealth, celebrity, and comfort are the adequate object of the human intellect and will. They are, for us, “Being as such”. In our culture’s current perception, we look at the beautiful bodies, celebrity status, and wealth of our athletes, movie stars, television hosts, and successful entrepreneurs and believe that they have the good life and we don’t. We’re on the outside, looking in. We’re now, in effect, all farm kids in the outback envying life in the big city, a life accessible only to a highly select few, while we’re crucified by the false belief that life is only exciting elsewhere, not where we live.

But our problem is, as Rainer Marie Rilke once pointed out to an aspiring young poet who believed that his own humble surroundings didn’t provide him with the inspiration he needed for poetry, that if we can’t see the richness in the life we’re actually living then we aren’t poets.

This article was originally published on February 25, 2019 on ronrolheiser.com

Fr. Hurley has been on pilgrimage in the Holy Land so he regrets not having an article this Sunday.
An Interior Faith

Describing his encounter with the risen Christ on the road to Damascus in his letter to the Galatians, Paul writes a most telling line. He says, "God revealed his Son in me" (Galatians 1:16, JB, NIV). This high degree of trust, introspection, and self-confidence was quite unusual during a time that was more extroverted and literal. In my opinion, this is why the first fifteen hundred years of Christianity did not make much of Paul. Except for the rare Augustine and many of the Catholic mystics and hermits, it took widespread literacy and the availability of the written word in the sixteenth century to move believers toward a more interior Christianity, both for good and for ill. [1]

Note Paul's primary criterion for authentic faith: "Examine yourselves to make sure you are in the faith. Test yourselves. Do you acknowledge that Jesus Christ is really in you? If not, you have failed the test" (2 Corinthians 13:5). So simple it’s scary! Paul's radical incarnationalism sets a strong standard. He knew that the Christ must first of all be acknowledged within before Christ can be recognized without as Lord and Master. God must reveal God's self in you before God can fully reveal God’s self to you.

It’s important to remember that Paul is just like us in never knowing Jesus in the flesh. Like him, we only know the Christ through observing and honoring the depth of our human experience and gaining new eyes. When we can honor and receive our own moment of sadness or fullness as a gracious participation in the eternal sadness or fullness of God, we recognize ourselves as a member of this one universal Body.

Thus, Paul shows that we too can know Christ’s infinitely available presence through our own inner dialogue, or the natural law, which is “engraved on our hearts.” Quite daringly, he declares that even so-called pagans, “who do not possess the law . . . can be said to be the law” (see Romans 2:14-15). This is surely why he spoke to the well-educated Athenians of “The Unknown God . . . whom you already worship without knowing it” (Acts 17:23). Paul likely inherited this idea from the “new covenant” to God’s people: “I will place my law within them and write it upon their hearts” (see Jeremiah 31:31-33). (This idea remained largely undeveloped until a natural law was sought out by the moral theologians of the last century—and now in Pope Francis' strong understanding of individual conscience.)

Paul merely took incarnationalism to its universal and logical conclusions. We see that in his bold exclamation: “There is only Christ. He is everything and he is in everything” (Colossians 3:11). If I were to write that today, people would call me a pantheist (the universe is God), whereas I am really a panentheist (God lies within all things, but also transcends them), as were both Jesus and Paul.

References:

[1] See Krister Stendahl, “The Apostle Paul and the Introspective Conscience of the West,” Harvard Theological Review 56, no. 3 (1963), 199–215. This scholarly work is key to understanding how the last five hundred years largely misunderstood and individualized Paul's message. N. T. Wright takes the point even further in his marvelous and monumental study Paul and the Faithfulness of God (Fortress Press: 2013).

Adapted from Richard Rohr, The Universal Christ: How a Forgotten Reality Can Change Everything We See, Hope For, and Believe (Convergent: 2019), 40-41, 42-43.
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ASH WEDNESDAY
Wednesday, March 6

We welcome the season of Lent with the theme of *Who Is My Neighbor?* We will be distributing ashes at the following locations:

**March 6, 2019 | Old St. Patrick’s Church**
Ashes will be distributed in the church or in the Hall from 7 am to 7 pm. Masses in the church (with the distribution of ashes at the end of the liturgy) are at:

7 am | 12:10 pm | 5:30 pm

*At times when mass is in progress, those who are unable to stay for Mass but wish to receive ashes can come directly to Hughes Hall for ashes and a space for prayer.

![Union Station](between Clinton & Canal) 8 am - 9:30 am

![Ogilvie Station](Madison between Clinton & Canal) 8 am - 9:30 am

Questions? liturgy@oldstpats.org

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WHO'S WHO IN MUSIC MINISTRY!

Name: Katherine Donahue, Soprano
Typical Masses You Sing: 11:15 am and 5:00 pm
How long have you been singing at OSP? Exactly one year!
Primary profession: Training Development Manager with Google
Favorite OSP piece of music: I Will Lift My Eyes, I Am the Bread of Life, On Eagles Wings
What's top on your personal playlist: Ed Sheeran and anything country

SPIRITUAL MAKEOVER: BECOMING A NEW CREATION
Back by popular demand, a women's retreat | April 5 - 7, 2019

What is it about the quiet that invites us deeper – the darkness that wraps herself around us or the stillness that urges us to ponder? No doubt about it, something about the quiet calls us home.

"Come inside," she whispers. "Come rekindle the fire."

Join us for a women's weekend of renewal in the midst of the city. We will pause together at the Cenacle Retreat House just minutes from Lake Michigan to assess our spiritual homes, consider opportunities for our own interior makeovers and strengthen our foundations. Together, we'll pray ourselves into a new creation in anticipation of the coming Easter season. Sign up by March 15 for Early Bird pricing! Act quickly, as space is limited to 35. Please go to bit.ly/2DegvSJ for pricing and to register.

The retreat will be facilitated by Laura Field, Kathleen Quinn, and Al Gustafson. Registration fee includes meals, retreat direction, materials, and housing for the weekend. You may choose to request a 'single' room (no roommate) or 'double' room (you will be assigned or can request a specific roommate).

Harnessing the resources and networks of Old St. Patrick’s Church to generate new employment opportunities for job seekers in Chicago’s North Lawndale neighborhood.

Learn more at oldstpats.org/nlw
This March we lift up environmental justice, providing resources and opportunities to educate, connect, and advocate for healthier communities and enter in on the many ways we are called to care for our common home.

**Upcoming Programs:**

**INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET**
Sunday, March 10 | 9 - 2 pm | Hughes Hall

Come purchase soups, jams, baked goods, salsas, meats, honey, winter-available produce, and more to support your local vendors! Sunday, March 10, Old St. Pat’s will be hosting an Indoor Winter Farmers Market with interfaith environmental non-profit organization, Faith in Place. Join us in Hughes Hall and shop with farmers and vendors selling seasonal foods grown or produced within just 250 miles of Chicago.

**THE CARNIVORE’S DILEMMA: A FREE ONE EARTH FILM FESTIVAL EVENT**
Sunday, March 10 | 12:30 pm – 2:30 pm | 625 W. Adams

Join us for a film screening and discussion of *The Carnivore’s Dilemma*! It's making its US premiere at the Fest! Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative journalist Benoît Bringer questions what we give our children to eat. To feed a growing population, the world has embarked on a race to frenetic productivity that generates cruelty against animals, but also major health and environmental issues. Bringer reveals the terrible excesses of industrial breeding and meets women and men who invent another way of farming, respectful of nature and animals. *The Carnivore’s Dilemma* puts together positive and concrete initiatives that are already working and that could be our way of consumption tomorrow.

Teens and young adults encouraged to attend. May contain heavy themes, graphic images or language. Tickets are free, with $8 suggested donation. Reserve tickets and see the trailer along with more screening locations and dates at: bit.ly/2UXfdmt. Doors open 30 minutes before start time. Arrive early to avoid lines and to get goods eats. Refreshments available.

**FOOD JUSTICE & CRITICAL RACE THEORY: A CHICAGO AND GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE**
Thursday, March 28 | 6:30 pm - 8 pm | North Lawndale Skyline Conference Center
3750 West Ogden Avenue, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60623

Have you ever heard of food insecurity? Food desserts? Grocery gaps? Join Michele Kelley, Associate Professor, UIC School of Public Health for a discussion highlighting the forces that produce the hunger and food injustice which harm the planet, its people, our health and our economies.

Find out what actions we can take to reduce food injustice locally and beyond.

*Sponsored by Old St. Pats, UIC School of Public Health and the UIC Center for Faith and Community Health Transformation.*

**Questions?** Contact: Kayla Jackson, kaylaj@oldtstpats.org
SEASON FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE: RACIAL JUSTICE IN AMERICA

Recommended reading: *Racial Justice and the Catholic Church* by Fr. Bryan N. Massingale

This book can be purchased during the week at the Mission Center Offices at 711 W. Monroe or online.

Join us today Sunday, March 3 for the first of two book discussions in the 711 W. Monroe Building, Rm. 25AB at 3:00 pm. The next book discussion will be Thursday, March 7 in the 711 W. Monroe Building, Rm. 25AB at 6:30 pm. Dr. Jon Nilson, PhD, Professor Emeritus of Theology, Loyola University Chicago, Consultant on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs for the Archdiocese of Chicago and author of “Hearing Past the Pain: Why White Catholic Theologians Need Black Theology” - Paulist Press: November 2007, will facilitate each discussion.

Haven't read the book? Not quite finished? Please know, all are welcome! We hope you can join us at a book discussion for important and rich dialogue.

ADVENTURES IN CONTEMPLATION - ONLY A FEW SPOTS REMAIN!
Sunday, March 10 | Noon - 4:30 pm & Sundays, March 17, 24, 31, April 7 & 14
6:15 – 8:15 pm | 711 W. Monroe 25AB | $50 | Facilitator: Al Gustafson

The Gift of Life will explore the process of death and dying as part of, rather than the end of, life's journey. This experience will be made up of a daily meditation practice, spiritual reading and small group conversation that will keep our relationship with death and dying at the center of our prayer throughout Lent. The experience will begin with a Sunday afternoon retreat (lunch provided) and include five more Sunday evenings for additional learning and small group companionship.

Please go to bit.ly/2FG8NEw to register.

JANE BYRNE INTERCHANGE Construction Update - Public Meeting
March 7 | 5 - 7 pm | UIC Forum - 725 W. Roosevelt Rd. Chicago, IL 60608

The Jane Byrne Interchange project team invites you to a Construction Update Public Meeting on March 7, 2019. The purpose of this meeting is to inform the public on completed, on-going and future construction.

The meeting will be held at the UIC Forum and will be conducted in an open house style format. You may attend anytime between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. There will be a continuous audio-visual presentation and there will be an opportunity to review exhibit materials and speak with team members.

The Jane Byrne Interchange reconstruction began in late 2013 and will bring upgraded roadway design and system operations while also placing priority on serving the community. Once completed, the newly reconstructed interchange will improve mobility and traffic operations, reduce congestion, and enhance the interchange aesthetics.

Parking for this event is located in the Maxwell Street Parking Structure one block south of the Forum.

*This meeting will be ADA accessible. Anyone needing specific assistance should contact Victoria Watts at (630) 510-3944 ext:109. Persons planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or other similar accommodations should notify the TTY/TTD number (800) 526-0844/or 711; TTY users (Spanish) (800) 501-0864/or 711; and for Telebraille dial (877) 526-6670 at least five days prior to the meeting.

visit us at oldstpats.org
SIAMSA NA NGAEIL - A CELTIC CELEBRATION - TUESDAY, MARCH 12 | 7:30 PM
Post Performance Packages are sold out. Very limited seating still available. Please contact the CSO with ticket inquiries! cso.org

Kick off St. Patrick’s Day with Old St. Pat’s Young Adults
Siamsa na nGael pre-party & group outing

Through song, dance and story we’ll celebrate the life of America’s Most Dangerous Woman: Ireland’s Mother Jones, a devotee of labor organizing and advocate for children’s rights at the Chicago Symphony Center.

Celtic Celebration
SIAMSA NA NGAEIL
Tuesday, March 12 | 5:30-7:00 pm
Miller’s Pub, 134 S. Wabash Ave Chicago, IL
Immediately following the reception we will head over to the Symphony!

Cost: $30 | Ticket Includes: (1) Ticket to the Siamsa Concert
(1) Beverage and Appetizers at Miller’s

Link to purchase tickets: bit.ly/2U5Z7GV

Event Contact: Kevin Kelley
kevinpkelley@outlook.com

MYOSP

We want to extend our gratitude once again to the 1200+ people who have joined us on myOSP since our launch!

If you recieve our Friday morning "This Week At OSP" email, stay tuned to the email for the next few weeks as we are asking many of you to re-register for the newsletter so that it is synced with our new platform. If you do not yet recieve these emails and would like to start, go to bit.ly/2GLT87d to register.

Please go to oldstpats.org/myosp for our top 5 steps for getting started as well as a full list of FAQ. If you still have questions, reach out to myosp@oldstpats.org.

Go to osp.ccbchurch.com to log in!
Click "Create Account" to get started.
HELP NEEDED FOR NORTH LAWNDALE NEIGHBORS

1. Assistance for a 50 year old student finalizing a Masters thesis on Counseling. Topic: Adult caretakers who often die at alarming rates while caring for elderly loved ones. Project due to DePaul University April 1. Interested parties please contact Louisa E. Peel, member of Greater Love Church of God In Christ, a cherished North Lawndale Kinship Initiative partner at mslouyza@yahoo.com.

2. Freezer needed for food storage (Upright or cube. New or used. Very flexible!) for the Young Men's Education Network (YMEN) at 1241 S. Pulaski, another proud Kinship Initiative Partner Organization. Donors, please contact Marcus D. Thorne, YMEN's Co-Executive Director, at mthorne@ymenchicago.com.

RUN THE 2019 BANK OF AMERICA CHICAGO MARATHON WITH THE CROSSROADS RUNNERS!

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THE OLD TESTAMENT BOOK CLUB...

And They Say Catholics Don’t Read the Bible!

Sundays, March 3, 10, 24, April 7
6:15 pm Gathering & Refreshments | 6:30 pm Session Begins | 7:30 pm Session Ends
Old St. Pat’s Ministry Center (Rectory) 718 W. Adams Street, Conference Room

Shatter the stereotype! Continuing with a series we offer intermittently throughout the year, we are excited to present a slightly different approach to Scripture Study ... think book club!

Participants will be asked to pre-read the selection for each session (none are longer than just a few pages) and be ready to engage in lively discussion around some of the most familiar, and perhaps not so familiar, stories from the Old Testament. Our focus for this series is the Books of Samuel, considered by many the best piece of writing in the Old Testament. Come join us!

You are welcome to join us for all or any of our discussions. We ask that you please bring a Bible. The New American Bible, Revised Edition is recommended, but other translations are fine.

It will also help us provide our best hospitality and to prepare the correct number of materials if you can let us know which sessions you plan to attend by contacting Bob Kolatorowicz at bobk@oldstpats.org or 312-831-9379 no later than the Thursday before each scheduled session. Thanks!

About our co-facilitators ...
• Lorraine Kulpa is a member of Old St. Patrick’s Church, an art and travel enthusiast, a retired attorney, and recently completed her graduate studies in Biblical Spirituality at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.
• Bob Kolatorowicz directs the Adult Spirituality/Education Ministries at Old St. Patrick’s and after twenty-eight years thinks he might be starting to get the hang of it.

THE NEXT CHAPTER MARCH GATHERING
Sunday, March 10 | 11:00 am - Doors open at 10:45 am after mass | 703 W. Monroe

Deb Wilson will be speaking on Mindfulness Meditation for Stress Management and Life Balance: Leveraging the Interconnectedness of the Mind, Body and Heart to reduce Stress, Build Resiliency and Optimize Health and Wellbeing.

We are a group of Widows and Widowers creating new friendships to live, laugh and experience life through social interaction with friends from OSP living in and around the city and suburbs. Come join us as we gather to share our new beginnings together planning fun filled activities such as movies, boat tours, art exhibits, wine tastings, group meetings and much more. Keep an eye on our bulletin for future events. Looking forward to seeing you.
ENCORE: FOR THOSE 50 AND BETTER

Inspiring Mind & Spirit Through Learning, Service & Fun

ENCORE GOES TO THE THEATRE
Saturday, March 30 | 8 pm | Steppenwolf Theatre - 1700 N Halsted St, Chicago, IL

OSP member Michael Patrick Thornton, co-founder and artistic director of The Gift Theatre, presents this powerful and timely drama at Steppenwolf. Running time is 90 minutes, no intermission. Optional mix and mingle with post show discussion with cast and crew.

Sister Aloysius, a Bronx school principal, takes matters into her own hands when she suspects the young Father Flynn, played by Michael Patrick Thornton, of improper relations with one of the male students. Winner of the 2005 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for Best Play.

Advanced registration required. Please go to bit.ly/2V8i5Nm to register. Questions? Contact Mary Kay Slowikowski - marykayslowikowski@gmail or (630) 661-2070

DOUBT: A Parable
by John Patrick Shanley

EXPERIENCE ON TAP: OLD ST. PAT'S EDITION
Sunday, March 10 | 6:15 pm | Hughes Hall

Join Encore and OSP Next for cross-generational table discussions about our time at Old St. Pat’s. We will share stories over dinner and drinks about OSP, our journey here, and how to get the most out of this community. Let’s come together to share our experiences and learn from each other!

Please register so that we can provide our best hospitality (though walk-ins will be welcome, too). A $10 donation is suggested to help cover the cost of dinner and drinks. Contact Rachelle at ospnext@oldstpats.org with any questions.

Register here: bit.ly/2E5I56q

MASS & DINNER
Sunday, March 31 | After 5 pm Mass
Santorini's - 800 W. Adams

Join us for dinner at Santorini’s Restaurant in Greek Town. There is free valet parking and we will do separate checks.

Contact Marion O’Connell if you would like to join us! moconnell33@gmail.com or (312) 819-7453

ENCORE BOARD MEETING
Sunday, March 24 | 9 am
711 W. Monroe - Library

All are welcome to join the Encore Board at our March meeting when we’ll be planning upcoming Encore events for Spring and Summer.
FIRST FRIDAY CLUB
Friday, April 5th | Noon | Presidents Hall of the Union League Club

The First Friday Club of Chicago welcomes...

The Honorable Patrick J. Kennedy, Former U.S. Congressman (D, R.I.) Commissioner - President’s Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis

Who will address the topic: “Challenging One of the Last Social Taboos – Discrimination Against Mental Health, Addiction, and Other Brain Diseases”

In a society today where almost anything goes, certain topics and issues are not discussed in polite company or even in private. Mental health and drug addiction lead the list.

We can talk about having cancer, ALS, acute diabetes, heart disease, anxiety, and high blood pressure, but we find it difficult, if not impossible, to admit to bipolar disorder, alcoholism, or chemical dependency. After all, people may think less of us. It could cost us our job or stand in the way of a promotion. The world sees a human weakness, not a neurological or psychiatric disease. In fact, it was only in 2010 that the Federal Parity Act began requiring health insurance companies to treat illnesses of the brain such as depression and addiction in the same way they treat illnesses of the body.

The standard-bearer and perhaps the person most responsible for challenging taboos around mental health and addictive diseases is former Congressman Patrick J. Kennedy, son of the late Senator Ted Kennedy. During his time in Congress, Kennedy sponsored and was the lead architect of the Federal Parity Act. And more than ten years ago, Patrick Kennedy broke his family's code of silence when he publicly acknowledged having bipolar disorder and being a recovering alcoholic. As of 2018, Mr. Kennedy says he has been sober for more than six years.

Patrick Kennedy represented Rhode Island's First Congressional District from 1995 through 2011, sponsoring dozens of bills to increase understanding and treatment of addiction and other brain disorders. Since leaving Congress in 2011, he founded the non-profit Kennedy Forum to lead a national dialogue on mental health and addiction involving advocates, business, and government. Locally, Kennedy Forum Illinois works to end discrimination against people with mental health and addiction challenges here in our state. Kennedy also cofounded One Mind, an organization that funds "open science" research on brain diseases, encouraging scientists to widely share their findings about Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, ALS, addiction, depression, and other diseases. His 2015 book, A Common Struggle: A Personal Journey Through the Past and Future of Mental Illness and Addiction, chronicles his own struggles along with his political advocacy supporting mental health and addiction care.

To make your reservation, please visit our website: www.firstfridayclubchicago.org/events/ by Monday, April 1, before 5pm. The lunch fee is $45 for First Friday Club members and $55 for non-members.

For additional information please call (312.466.9610) or email: ffcc@firstfridayclubchicago.org THANK YOU!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CIVIC CELEBRATION BRUNCH
Saturday, March 16 | 8 am - 12 pm | 625 W. Adams

SET UP, SERVE AND BREAK DOWN!

If you'd like to join in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day at Old St. Pat's on Saturday, March 16, please reach out.

We’re a fun group of folks who will set up the brunch, serve the meal, and help break down the venue. Of course, we will feed you a lovely Irish breakfast! Contact Linda Vasquez at lindav@oldstpats.org if you are interested.
LENTEN EVENINGS OF REFLECTION

For generations, Christians have leaned heavily on the spiritual practices of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving as ways to prepare for Easter. The choice of these three practices is by no means an arbitrary one. People of faith have relied on these practices because they can be powerful tools of personal transformation, because in a very real way they resonate with the rhythms of resurrected life.

Easter speaks to us of union with God, a lived intimacy with the Divine Source of Life. The practice of prayer leads us into a deeper, more intimate relationship with God.

Easter speaks to us of letting go - of risking the life and the world we know for a life and a world of even greater purpose and deeper meaning. The practice of fasting trains us to let go of the familiar, to make do without the seemingly indispensable, to overcome our fear of change, to embrace growth in our lives today.

Easter speaks to us of restored relationships, of forgiveness and reconciliation, of people knowing themselves to be beloved daughters and sons of God, of people living as sisters and brothers. The practice of almsgiving brings to light our dependence on each other and the need for both mercy and justice in all our relationships.

This Lent, we invite you to be with us for three special evenings as we reflect on the ancient spiritual practices of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving and their continuing power to deepen our life in the spirit. Won’t you please join us!

**Wednesday, March 13**

**Prayer: A Journey of Intimacy with the Divine**

led by Al Gustafson  
7 – 8:15 pm  
625 W. Adams Street

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**Wednesday, March 27**

**Fasting from Indifference and Isolation: A Spirituality of Risk**

led by John Horan  
7 – 8:15 pm  
625 W. Adams Street

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**Wednesday, April 10**

**The Practice of Almsgiving: Reconciling Our Relationship with the World through Mercy and Justice**

led by Beth Knobbe  
7 – 8:15 pm  
Old St. Patrick’s Church
(includes Sacrament of Reconciliation)

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**Al Gustafson** has had several different ministry roles at Old St. Patrick’s Church since 1994. He currently serves as a spiritual director and hosts a contemplative group as well as a program in the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. Al is the former Director of the Crossroads Center for Faith & Work and a founder and past president of the Career Transitions Center of Chicago. Al holds degrees in accounting and ethics as well as a Doctorate of Ministry from Catholic Theological Union.

**John Horan** was one of the founders of North Lawndale College Preparatory Charter High School (NLCP) back in 1998. John currently serves as President Emeritus of North Lawndale College Prep and has worked with Old St. Patrick’s Church in the establishment of PHOENIX HALL, a residence for unstably housed students.

He holds a Masters in Divinity from the University of St. Mary of the Lake. He and his wife Mary live in Chicago’s Edgewater community.

**Beth Knobbe** lives an intentional single life and is passionate about sharing her faith with others. She earned a Master of Divinity degree from Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, and she has a Bachelor of Science degree from Briar Cliff University. She currently serves as a relationship manager with Catholic Relief Services, working with dioceses and universities to engage Catholics in living their faith in solidarity with the poor around the world. Beth has traveled extensively and also shares her time writing and speaking about the spiritual life. She is the author of Party of One: Living Single with Faith, Purpose, and Passion.
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. Email OSPnext@oldstpats.org with any questions.

Want to stay up to date with OSPNext events? We’ve made it even easier for you!

Go to goo.gl/elWLGA to access the OSPNext calendar and/or add it to your own personal calendar.

**EXPERIENCE ON TAP: OLD ST. PAT’S EDITION**

*Sundays | 4 - 5 pm | Hughes Hall*

Join Encore and OSP Next for cross-generational table discussions about our time at Old St. Pat’s. We will share stories over dinner and drinks about OSP, our journey here, and how to get the most out of this community. Let’s come together to share our experiences and learn from each other!

Please register so that we can provide our best hospitality (though walk-ins will be welcome, too). A $10 donation is suggested to help cover the cost of dinner and drinks. Contact Rachelle at ospnext@oldstpats.org with any questions.

Please register here: bit.ly/2ES156q

**OSP NEXT LEADERSHIP MEETING**

*Sunday, March 24 | After 5 pm Mass
718 W. Adams - Dining Room (OSP Rectory)*

We invite everyone to join us for our leadership meeting. We will gather for dinner and conversation, and then plan some events together. We will meet in the rectory dining room on the third floor immediately following 5:00 Mass. You can either ring the bell by the front door on Adams St. or walk behind the altar after Mass. We will finish in time for people to go to 8:00 Mass, too. Everyone is welcome, whether you’ve just arrived in Chicago or been here for years!

**OSP NEXT WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDY**

*Sundays | 4 - 5 pm | 718 W. Adams (Board Room)*

OSP Next’s Women’s Bible Study is back for spring! This group is open to all young women, from Biblical experts to those just starting their journey. Our study is a perfect way to be part of a small, close-knit faith community in the city. Join us for wine, snacks, and real conversations of how we can translate the Bible into our lives today.

We will meet on Sundays in the rectory at 4 pm before Mass through April 7. For more information, please contact Patty at (262) 894-5244 or Pattyanewby@yahoo.com.

Next meeting: Sunday, March 3 at 4 pm

**OSP NEXT MEN’S BIBLE STUDY**

*Mondays, 7 - 8 pm | 711 W. Monroe, Room 21*

Are you a man who’s interested in growing in faith by engaging with the scriptures? Come join the second session of OSP Men’s Bible Study! If you’re not very talkative, that’s ok! You can participate as much or as little as you like.

If you have a Bible, that’s a plus but we will discuss necessary materials at your first meeting. Hope to see you there! Please contact Nathan at nathangartlan@gmail.com with any questions.

Next meeting: Monday, March 4 at 7 pm

**MARCH BOOK CLUB**

*Mon., March 25 | 7 - 8:30 pm
The Book Cellar
4736 N. Lincoln Ave*

For our March book, we are reading Uncommon Type, a collection of short stories by two time Oscar winner Tom Hanks. Newcomers are always welcome! Just read the book and show up.
MEN'S GROUP AND MARCH MADNESS
The Men's Group is all in when it comes to March Madness. Two great ways to get your Madness on…

1. **Sweet 16 Viewing Party**: All men are welcome to join the Men's Group of Old St. Pat's to watch the first game of the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament. 6 PM to 9 PM on Thursday, March 28 in the new space at 625 W. Adams. Fellowship, food, basketball & beer (and, yes, wine too)!!! Sign up here: tinyurl.com/OSP-NCAA16

2. **March Madness Bracket Challenge**: For a shot at the $250 GRAND PRIZE, make a donation to Foundations Youth Ministry at our dedicated March Madness site and fill out your bracket. Once you make a donation, you will receive instructions on where to fill out your bracket. Make a donation to Foundations here: tinyurl.com/OSP-Brackets

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF THE MENS GROUP!!!

HARMONY, HOPE, & HEALING
Sunday, April 28 | 1:00 pm | Galleria Marchetti - 825 W Erie St

Thank you for helping us "Lift Every Voice and Sing" as we celebrate Black History Month!

Save the Date! Harmony, Hope & Healing invites you to join us at HeartBeat 2019: Music with a Mission, honoring Justice Anne Burke. Featuring the Harmony, Hope & Healing Choir and Rich Daniel and Dean Rolando from the City Lights Orchestra of Chicago

For tickets visit harmonyhopeandhealing.org/heart-beat-2019 or call the Harmony, Hope & Healing office at 312-466-0267

Mark your calendar for the OSP Parents and Tots Group Easter Egg Hunt and Celebration!

**OSP’s Parents and Tots Group**
**Easter Egg Hunt and Celebration**
**March 31**
**10:30am-12pm**
**FXW Cafeteria and Courtyard**
**Greet the Easter Bunny**
**Enjoy an Egg Hunt**
**Arts and Crafts**
**Contact Kellydolyniuk@gmail.com with questions!**

GREATER CHICAGO FOOD DEPOSITORY AND OUTREACH
**Help Stamp Out Hunger in Chicago**

We have been partnering with the Greater Chicago Food Depository here at OSP for over 25 years. By volunteering at GCFD, our Outreach Partners (Su Casa, The Boulevard, and House of Mary and Joseph Shelter) receive food credits for their programs.

These food credits help feed the residents while providing nutritional food items too.

**UPCOMING DATES:**
**Saturday, March 9**
8:30 am - 11:15 am
8:30 am - 11:15 am (Every second Saturday)
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**Tuesday, March 12**
9 am - 12 pm
(Every second Tuesday)
Contact:
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visit us at oldstpats.org
"A good tree does not bear rotten fruit, nor does a rotten tree bear good fruit. A good person out of the store of goodness in his heart produces good, but an evil person out of a store of evil produces evil; for from the fullness of the heart the mouth speaks." - Lk 6:43, 45

**Sunday, March 3, 2019**

Readings: Sir 27:4-7/Ps 92:2-3, 13-14, 15-16 (cf. 2a) /1 Cor 15:54-58/Lk 6:39-45

Mass Remembrances:

9:30 am Frank Tavenner (†)
John Andersen (†)
Lenore Eicher (†)
Rita McNeil (†)

11:15 am Maureen Kelleher (†)
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cachey (†)

5:00 pm George LaCombe (†)

Book of Patrick: Guiseppe Bruscoli, Virginia Cardello, William Cavanagh, Margaret A. Degenhardt, Patrick Devlin, Carmen Villarreal de Parayuelos, Richard & Janeen Schmaedeke, Martin Hanifin, Thomas Joseph Coughlan, Jean Marascia Page

**Monday, March 4, 2019**

Readings: Sir 17:20-24/Ps 32:1-2, 5, 6, 7 [11a]/Mk 10:17-27

Mass Remembrances: Leonard Ronald Sanker (†), Fred Natori


**Tuesday, March 5, 2019**

Readings: Sir 35:1-12/Ps 50:5-6, 7-8, 14 and 23 [23b]/Mk 10:28-31

Book of Patrick: Geraldine Hanley Brennock, Colleen Burns, Susan Cadman, Rev. Patrick Dowd, Joanne Fermaint, Lisa Fitzsimmons, William Garippo, Kurt W. Huffman, Aloise B. Hyde, Evelyn M. Pavlick, Katherine E. Schramm

**Wednesday, March 6, 2019**

Readings: Jl 2:12-18/Ps 51:3-4, 5-6ab, 12-13, 14 and 17 (cf. 3a) /2 Cor 5:20—6/2/Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

Book of Patrick: John Andersen, Celeste and Jim Boler, Mary Cantwell, Edward C. Grogan, Michael Kaczmarek, Lillian Andorfer Morley, Jim Boler, Mary Cantwell, Edward C. Grogan, John Stevenson, Linnea Rutkowski

**Thursday, March 7, 2019**

Readings: Dt 30:15-20/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6 [40:5a]/Lk 9:22-25

Mass Remembrance: Michael Cyrek (†)

(†) = Deceased

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**Saint Casimir**

*d. March 4, 1484*

**Saint of the Day for March 4**

Casimir, born of kings and in line to be a king himself, was filled with exceptional values and learning by a great teacher, John Dlugosz. Even his critics could not say that his conscientious objection indicated softness. As a teenager, Casimir lived a highly disciplined, even severe life, sleeping on the ground, spending a great part of the night in prayer and dedicating himself to lifelong celibacy.

When nobles in Hungary became dissatisfied with their king, they prevailed upon Casimir’s father, the king of Poland, to send his son to take over the country. Casimir obeyed his father, as many young men over the centuries have obeyed their governments. The army he was supposed to lead was clearly outnumbered by the “enemy”; some of his troops were deserting because they were not paid. At the advice of his officers, Casimir decided to return home.

His father was irked at the failure of his plans, and confined his 15-year-old son for three months. The lad made up his mind never again to become involved in the wars of his day, and no amount of persuasion could change his mind. He returned to prayer and study, maintaining his decision to remain celibate even under pressure to marry the emperor’s daughter.

He reigned briefly as king of Poland during his father’s absence. He died of lung trouble at 25 while visiting Lithuania, of which he was also Grand Duke. He was buried in Vilnius, Lithuania.

**Reflection**

Their youthful patron reminds us: Peace is not won by war; sometimes a comfortable peace is not even won by virtue, but Christ’s peace can penetrate every government repression of religion.

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**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 saraht@oldstpats.org or 773-234-9630.
Mass Schedule

Sunday
7 am, 8 am, 9:30 am, 11:15 am, 5 pm, and 8 pm

Monday – Friday (Daily Mass)
7 am and 12:10 pm

Church is open for Personal Prayer:
Monday – Friday: 7 am – 1 pm

Reconciliation
Fridays at 11:45 am, 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 Tom Micinski at tmicinski@oldstpats.org.

The Baptismal Program & Schedule
To schedule a baptism, please contact Lauren Gaffey at baptisms@oldstpats.org.

Nursery Service
Nursery service is available during the 9:30 am and 11:15 am 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 Tom Micinski at tmicinski@oldstpats.org.

Sign-Language Interpreter
Upon request, a sign language interpreter can be available at the 11:15 am or 5 pm 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 liturgy@oldstpats.org.

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

Livestream Services
Our 5 pm Mass is available LIVE online every Sunday. To join us, visit livestream.com/oldstpats. Questions? Contact Leanne Kelly at leannek@oldstpats.org.

Go to tinyurl.com/ospworshipaid to follow along with a worship aid PDF.

Feedback
A new opportunity for feedback is now online so you can quickly share thoughts about your experience of liturgy here at Old St. Pat’s. Go to oldstpats.org/feedback to contribute!

Wedding Schedule
If you are engaged and would like to inquire about a possible wedding date at Old St. Patrick’s, please complete the wedding inquiry form and send to weddings@oldstpats.org

For general wedding information, please refer to Sacraments/Marriage at www.oldstpats.org.

Wedding Banns

May the winds of heaven dance between you.

I. MARCH 2, 2019
Sarah Ann Detmer & Mark Christopher Palmer

II. MARCH 9, 2019
Kelly Marie Brennan & Geoffrey Taylor Powell

III. MARCH 16, 2019
NO WEDDINGS

Book of Patrick & Mass Intentions
For Book of Patrick or Mass Intentions requests, please visit oldstpats.org/sunday-giving/book-of-patrick/ or oldstpats.org/liturgy/mass-intentions/

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PARKING AT OLD ST. PAT’S
For your convenience, we are providing 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.

SUNDAYS
Parking Lot 1: Parking is available in this lot until 9:30 pm on Sundays.
Parking Lot 2 & 3: Parking is available in these lots until 1:00 pm on Sundays.
Lot 5: All spaces are complimentary for OSP guests. Please pull a ticket from the OSP branded parking box upon entry and use this for validation upon exit. Please utilize this lot and then kindly free up space for those attending the next Mass.

WEEKNIGHTS (AFTER 5:30 PM)
You may park in the roped off section of Lot 1 until 9:30 pm on weeknights (entrance on Monroe). Once this section is full, you may park in the remainder of the lot. Please retrieve a time stamped parking pass from the security desk in 711 W. Monroe and place it on the dashboard of your vehicle.
In Lot 5 there are 100 spaces open nightly from 6pm - 11:59pm; early arrival or extended time charged at posted rates.

SATURDAYS (Wedding Parking)
Parking Lot 2-3: Parking is available in these lots from 10 am until 7 pm on Saturdays. Parked cars must be moved following the ceremony, to make space for wedding guests arriving after.
Lot 5: 200 spaces are open for Wedding guests. Lot gates open for OSP guests during ceremonies; please be considerate of guests arriving for later ceremonies
Please refer to the Directions and Parking page on oldstpats.org for more detailed parking information.

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