

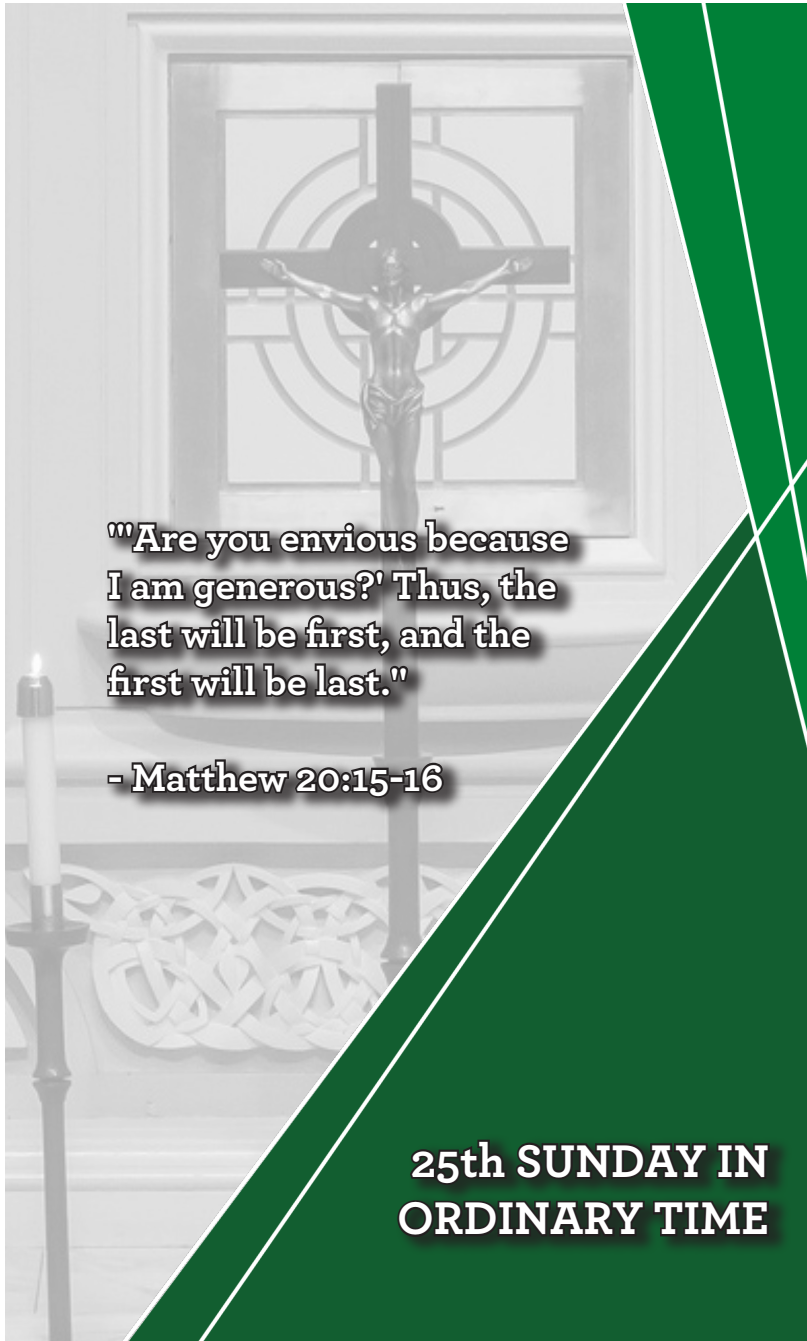


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Old St. Patrick's Bulletin

A Catholic Community in Chicago's West Loop

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2023



"Are you envious because I am generous?' Thus, the last will be first, and the first will be last."

- Matthew 20:15-16

**25th SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY TIME**

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday: 7 AM,
9 AM (livestream),
11 AM,
5 PM (livestream),
& 8 PM

WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Monday: 12:10 PM
Tuesday: 12:10 PM
Wednesday: 12:10 PM (livestream)
Thursday: 12:10 PM
Friday: 12:10 PM

RECONCILIATION

Wednesday: 11:30 AM

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Third Wednesday of each month
after the 12:10 PM Mass

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EVENT	DATE TIME LOCATION	CONTACT
<i>Monday Evening Rosary Prayer Group</i>	September 25 6:00 PM Zoom	Beth Marek elizabethm@oldstpats.org
<i>Northside Book Club (Formerly Encounter Book Club)</i>	September 25 6:30 PM The Book Cellar	Rachelle Lindo rachelle.lindo@gmail.com
<i>Immigrant and Refugee Ministry Monthly Meeting</i>	September 25 6:30 PM Zoom	Maureen Hellwig maureen.hellwig@gmail.com
<i>Pneuma LGBTQ+ Faith Sharing</i>	September 26 Contact for details	Brenda Chavez brendac@oldstpats.org
<i>Individual Reconciliation</i>	September 27 11:30 AM OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio liturgy@oldstpats.org
<i>At The Crossroads Donna J Markham OP PhD ABPP</i>	September 27 7:00 PM Fellowship Hall, 625 W Adams	Bob Kolatorowicz bobk@oldstpats.org
<i>Lawndale 5K</i>	September 30 9:00 AM 3750 W. Ogden Ave.	Vincent Guider vincentg@oldstpats.org
<i>Children's Liturgy of the Word</i>	October 1 8:30 AM OSP Church and Rectory	Eileen O'Connor/Maureen Fitzgerald eoconnor80@gmail.com / maureenfitzpatrick@gmail.com
<i>Monday Evening Rosary Prayer Group</i>	October 2 6:00 PM Zoom	Beth Marek elizabethm@oldstpats.org
<i>Wedding Music Fair</i>	October 2 7:00 PM OSP Church	Mark Scozzafave marks@oldstpats.org
<i>HealingTogether@Home</i>	October 5 Zoom	Judi Black jkblack@ameritech.net
<i>First Friday Club</i>	October 6 12:00 PM Union League Club	Judy Murphy ffcc@firstfridayclubchicago.org
<i>New Member Welcome Mass</i>	October 8 5:00 PM OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio liturgy@oldstpats.org
<i>At The Crossroads John G Igwebuikwe JD PhD</i>	October 18 7:00 PM Fellowship Hall, 625 W Adams	Bob Kolatorowicz bobk@oldstpats.org
<i>Emerald Ball</i>	October 27 6:30 PM Hilton Chicago	Sheila Greifhahn sheilag@oldstpats.org



THE REWARDS OF THE HARVEST

By Father Michael Simone, S.J.

Associate Pastor at
Old St. Patrick's Church

Biblical texts often call Israel, "God's vineyard." This metaphor was used especially during those times when Israel's kings were strong and its borders secure. Israel had abundant blessings under the care of the God whose glory filled its sky and soil.

Vineyards were evocative symbols since they produced wine, which "gladdened the heart" (Ps 104:15). Several biblical passages describe the grape harvest as a time of celebration and feasting. As a literary symbol, a vineyard at harvest speaks of security, abundance and the expectation of joy. It evoked feelings like those many readers today might have when thinking about Christmas.

Jesus draws on this symbolism in this Sunday's Gospel. The vineyard owner, feeling the spirit of the season, makes a show of generosity by giving late-coming workers a full day's wage. In its original context, the parable likely spoke to Jews about Jews. Although many had struggled to keep the faith during times of persecution, others had failed to do so. Now, as the end of time approached, Christ had drawn these lost Israelites back and promised them an equal place in the kingdom. Like the generous vineyard owner, God intended to reward any who labored at his son's side, no matter how much or little of "the day's burden and the heat" they had borne. In fact, Jesus continues, these late-comers may turn out to be pivotal actors in God's plan. "The last will be first, and the first will be last."

By Matthew's time, non-Jews were seeking admission to the kingdom in great numbers. Although returning members of the Jewish people could at least claim that God had "hired" them through their ancestral covenant, Gentiles could make no such case. But Matthew insists that Jesus foresaw this circumstance. They are the ones who only worked for one hour, and Jesus' instructions are clear: they are full participants in God's covenant.

God's ways are not our ways, as Isaiah reminds us. Even among today's Christians, there are many who have struggled to live their faith, and some express resentment toward those who have not. Catholics on the left might speak of their "authenticity," while those on the right might use the language of "fidelity," but such terms resemble the complaint of the laborers who bore "the day's burden and the heat." They did indeed work hard, but God is not looking for employees. The grape harvest is a time of celebration, and our labor at Christ's side is its own reward, as St. Paul reminds us in the second reading. Working in God's vineyard for any other reason is bound to disappoint. By contrast, a person who has spent even one hour laboring in the Spirit has received a matchless gift of grace.

The last shall be first. Several Christians of renown were "late hires." St. Augustine, St. Angela of Foligno, Avery Dulles and Dorothy Day are just a few of the people who came late to the vineyard, but fashioned lives of great consequence. When they saw the joy of those working in the day's heat, they knew their place was their place too. We who continue to labor at Christ's side must keep our attention on him who is our only source of true joy and our highest reward.



The Role and Work of the Local Church

In her [September 14 article in America: The Jesuit Review](#), theology Professor Jaisy A. Joseph points out the connection between the synodal process in which our church is participating right now, the Second Vatican Council, and the local church:

In his book [Synodality: A New Way of Proceeding in the Church](#), the Venezuelan theologian Raphael Luciani notes how the synodal process is rooted in the Second Vatican Council's recovery of the ecclesiology of the local church. He further connects the importance of the local church with the specific synodal practices of listening. Pope Francis, states Professor Luciani, understands that:

The people of God must be listened to, in their particular place and time, "in order to know what the Spirit is saying to the Churches" (Rv 2:7). By listening to the people in their own places, each Church can find ways of proceeding that respond to the particular reality where ecclesial life and mission evolves.

So, it feels important to ask ourselves: What does it mean to be a local church - to be the Old St. Patrick's community - today? What are the particularities of our place and time that shape our life together and our mission? [Share your thoughts and prayers with us here.](#)

Keara Ette, Director of Ministries



Frt. Friday Onoja, SVD

OLD ST. PAT'S WELCOMES OUR NEW MINISTRY PRACTICUM STUDENT, FRIDAY ONOJA!

My name is Friday Onoja, SVD. I am a member of the Society of the Divine Word or Divine Word Missionary. I was born and raised in Nigeria and live in Hyde Park. I lived in Canada for about three years before I came to the United States. I earned my degree at Divine Word College Seminary, Epworth, Iowa, and after graduating in 2021, I entered the Divine Word Novitiate, and a year later, I professed my first vows. I am in the second year of my Master of Divinity (MDiv) program for ordination at Catholic Theological Union (CTU) here in Chicago. For my religious order, a ministry practicum experience is required and is meant to contribute to my personal and spiritual formation on my vocation journey. Spending this one year of ministry at Old St. Patrick's Church is an honor. I humbly ask that you journey with me in prayer during this ministerial experience, encounter, and discovery for whatever God leads us to do for the glory of His Name.



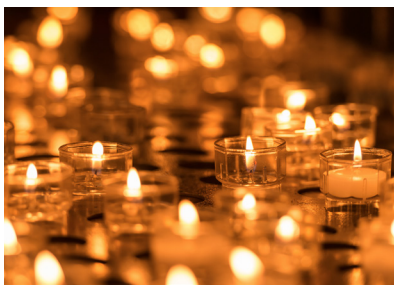
CHILDREN'S LITURGY OF THE WORD

October 1, 8, and 15 | 8:30 AM | Old St. Patrick's Church

Children's Liturgy of the Word for our Kindergarten through 2nd graders will take place at the 9 am Mass. October dates include Sundays, October 1st, 8th, and 15th.

On the above dates, children should sit with their families until they are invited to the altar by the priest. They will then go into the rectory with adult leaders to learn about the readings of the day in a child-friendly manner. We engage in activities to support the children's understanding of the gospel message.

Please contact one of our CLOW leaders for more information or to volunteer:
Eileen O'Connor at eoconnor80@gmail.com or Maureen Fitzgerald at maureenfitzpatrick@gmail.com



ONLINE CHAPEL | GROW WHOLE, NOT OLD

September 11 - October 10 | Zoom

Jack Shea kicked off the online chapel's fall theme, Grow Whole, Not Old, telling the story of the Master Gardener. This is a story that invites us to consider the aging process as a journey of transformation.

You can replay Jack's telling of the Master Gardener story and get an introduction to what happens at our online chapels using this link: <https://bit.ly/OnlineChapelMasterGardener>

This fall our online chapels will celebrate the experience of aging by exploring the mystery and beauty of the second half of life. It is an opportunity to participate in the spiritual practices of reflective reading, silent prayer and sacred sharing in a supportive community, practices that enable our journey of transformation. For more info and to register use this link: <https://osp.ccbchurch.com/goto/forms/206/responses/new>





Old St. Patrick's Church

At The Crossroads

SPEAKER AND DISCUSSION SERIES



Donna J. Markham OP, Ph.D., ABPP

Sept. 27, 2023 at 7 pm
Fellowship Hall, 625 W. Adams

“The Humanitarian Work of the Church at the Southern Border: What Is and Is Not Going On”

The complexity of US immigration policy and confusion about how NGOs assist migrants has created consternation and questions in the minds of many. Sr. Donna Markham will lead a conversation on how the faith community is addressing the needs of migrants and engaging in advocacy efforts on their behalf. She will candidly share how migrants entering the US are cared for, the challenges they are facing, and the efforts taken to assist them. Stories of current refugees and migrants will illustrate these issues.



John G. Igwebuike, J.D., Ph.D.

Oct. 18, 2023 at 7 pm
Fellowship Hall, 625 W. Adams

“L-I-S-T-E-N: One of the Greatest Skills Rarely Taught”

This presentation introduces participants to one of the greatest skills rarely taught: effective listening. God has given us two ears and one mouth so that we can listen more than we talk. Listening is a gift we give to ourselves, our God, and our fellow human beings. Bible scholars note that Jesus's most oft-repeated phrases implored each of us to L-I-S-T-E-N. Yet, among the major verbal communication modalities—writing, reading, and speaking—the art, skill, and practice of listening is the least taught, least considered, and least understood. This reflection invites us to tune out the noise, turn off the distractions, and tune in to divine opportunities to L-I-S-T-E-N.



Marisa G. Franco, Ph.D.

Nov. 8, 2023 at 7 pm
Zoom Webinar

“Why Friendship Matters: Building Social Connections and Community”

The need for connection is fundamentally human and underlies everything—our health, our motivation, our work, and our sense of who we are. And yet, we are in the middle of a loneliness epidemic and our communities are disconnected. In this presentation, Dr. Marisa G. Franco will share insights into the science of connection and why belonging makes individuals and communities more resilient. She will share skills and hands-on tips for initiating and maintaining collaboration, community, and friendship.



Michael R. Simone, SJ, Ph.D.

Dec. 13, 2023 at 7 pm
Hughes Hall, 700 W. Adams

“Advent Everyday: How to Pay Attention When Jesus Arrives in Daily Life”

Through the use of scripture, theology and narrative, Fr. Simone will share tips for finding Jesus in everyday life.

For more information and to register for the event, please scan this QR Code or visit the website at: oldstpats.org/at-the-crossroads



THANK YOU FROM COMMUNITY OUTREACH PARTNERS

Frieda's Kitchen @ Su Casa

A HUGE THANK YOU from our Beloved Frieda Holley who runs Frieda's Kitchen on the South Side. Outreach put out the request for both a grill and a gasoline powered lawn mower and the Community of Old St. Pat's came through (as I knew you would!) I'm honored and blessed to work with such generous folks. Huge hugs to Arlette and Karl and Monica and Andrew who made her dreams to serve her neighbors better come true. Miss Frieda LOVES her new toys and so do her guests!

Children's Place Back to School Drive

Thank You for such a generous donation of school supplies and backpacks to the Early Learning Center at Children's Place. They were surprised and thrilled to be able to start the new school year off on the right foot due to the generosity of Old St. Pat's. Volunteers sorted and stickered your donations with a message from the Community in English and Spanish - "Happy New School Year from Old St. Pat's - Work Hard and Be Safe as we hold you in prayer."

It truly takes a village. Peace, Beth Marek Director of Outreach



A CONTEMPLATIVE DAY OF PRAYER:

TRANSITION, IMPERMANENCE & THE PASCHAL MYSTERY

October 23, 8:30 am – 4:30 pm
Morton Arboretum Lisle, IL

Facilitator: Al Gustafson

Cost: \$65

Register: <https://osp.ccbchurch.com/goto/forms/816/responses/new>

Spend a fall day among the trees of the Arboretum reflecting on the reality of change, the only constant in our human experience.

We will mine the transitions we have already passed through and stand courageously before the uncertainty and mystery that our future holds. Drawing from our Christian tradition and Buddhist spiritual practices, we will discover that change is the portal through which we step toward deepening our experience and trust in the love and mercy of God.

This is a day to step out of your routine and step into a time of quiet and structured prayer practices. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. The retreat can accommodate 35 participants. To request a scholarship, please contact Al Gustafson alg@oldstpats.org

To register please visit: <https://osp.ccbchurch.com/goto/forms/816/responses/new>





***"If I go on living in the flesh,
that means fruitful labor for me." - Phil 1:22***

We are all familiar with the final line of today's Gospel: *The last will be first and the first will be last.* That is hard to do in its simplest form ... just ask any child or teen in a line to reverse the line. It's also hard for adults in merging traffic or any traffic! Yet, in the grand scheme of life, we do remember this when it comes to caring for the poor and oppressed. Why is it easier to live as a disciple when the need is obvious and harder to do during everyday interactions? Maybe everyday interactions don't offer enough time to receive a thank you or positive feedback? Maybe we find more affirmation from digging deep in offering our time and treasure to the needy? I believe I do, which means I probably hold less value to everyday interactions.

St. Paul tells us that if we are still living, which is a gift from God, we need to do fruitful labor--every day--to every person--to all of God's creation. So even everyday interactions matter! I recall being on the receiving end of a kind and merciful everyday interaction. I am not sure I always acknowledge it and show my appreciation. THAT would be a fruitful labor too!

Recently, many asylum-seeking migrants were moved into our 'backyard' – into the Parthenon Guest Suites at 310 S. Halsted. They are all single males and will be in need of support and kind, everyday interactions. Many of you wonderful parishioners have asked, 'What can we do?' This is our chance to act in fruitful labor. We are communicating with the 34th Ward office and the Chicago Department of Family Support and Services to coordinate our efforts. If you are interested in supporting these migrants in our backyard--whether via action or donation--please fill out this form using the following link: <https://osp.ccbchurch.com/goto/forms/806/responses/new>

This form gives you the option of participating in the S. Halsted Shelter group only.

If you are interested in participating in other activities run by OSP Immigration & Refugee Ministry, e-mail us: immigration@oldstpats.org.

Thank you for living in fruitful labor!



September 30th | 9:00 AM | 3750 W Ogden Ave.

We invite you to join the Old St. Patrick's Community for the Lawndale 5k on Saturday, September 30th to raise funds for the Lawndale Christian Fitness Center.

There will be prizes, food, and kinship with our neighbors! For race information and to sign up visit: bit.ly/Lawndale5K



WEDDING MUSIC FAIR

October 2 | 7 PM | Old St. Patrick's Church



Wedding Music Fair

OLD SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2ND AT 7 PM



Join members of our music ministry in an entertaining and informative evening led by Director of Music, Mark Scozzafave. If you are planning a wedding at Old St. Pat's in the coming months, this evening of music will be especially helpful. You'll hear cantors, a selection of our available repertoire, plus a variety of strings, brass, woodwinds, and Irish instruments. The evening will walk through the music elements of a wedding ceremony at OSP – and there's nothing like the sound of live music in our beautiful church.

EVENINGS WITH ENCORE "SURVIVORS' STORIES FROM THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE

October 5 | 7 PM | Zoom



Robert Loerzel, a freelance journalist and photographer, wrote Chicago magazine's October 2021 cover story about the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, telling the history in the words of people who lived through the disaster.

Loerzel is the author of the nonfiction book *Alchemy of Bones: Chicago's Luetgert Murder Case of 1897*, published in 2003 by the University of Illinois Press. In 2020, his book *Walking Chicago (Second Edition)* was published by Wilderness Press.

His reporting and writing have appeared in the *Tribune*, the *Sun-Times*, the *Reader*, *Crain's Chicago Business*, and *Playbill*. He has reported for WBEZ's *Curious City* — including the stories "What if the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 Never Happened?" and "Who Wrote the Song About the Cow That Started the Great Chicago Fire?"

In 2022, he co-wrote *The Union Stockyards*, an hour long documentary that aired on WTTW as part of the *Chicago Stories* series. The episode won a Chicago/Midwest Emmy Award for best historical documentary. Loerzel also co-wrote a new *Chicago Stories* episode, *The Race to Reverse the River*, premiering Sept. 29 on Channel 11.

All are welcome! Register by noon on October 5th at
<https://osp.ccbchurch.com/goto/forms/811/responses/new>





YANA (YOU ARE NOT ALONE) DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP MEETING September 24 | 10:30 AM | Father Wall Mission Center - 711 W Monroe

This is a networking group for men and women who are separated or divorced. "You Are Not Alone" is a chance to talk with other men and women who are separated or divorced. This group meets to discuss topics of importance to those seeking to heal during and after one of life's most difficult transitions. Peer facilitated by those who have been there and simply wish to listen and offer encouragement. Participation is free.

2nd Sundays - In Person
10:30 AM - NOON
Father Wall Mission Center, Room 21

October 8 - Zoom
October 22 - Father Wall Mission Center, Room 21
November 12 - Zoom
November 26 - No in person meeting for holiday
December 10 - Zoom
December 24 - No in person meeting for holiday

THANK YOU DOREEN OLESCZUK, YANA VOLUNTEER FACILITATOR

After graciously facilitating Old St. Pat's You Are Not Alone (YANA) divorce support group for two years, member Doreen Olesczuk is ready to pass the torch! We wish to thank Doreen for her dedication and support. Her willingness to spearhead this group by giving of her time and service has been greatly appreciated. Doreen has allowed Old St. Pat's to continue to support those who are facing the challenges of separation and divorce and seeking to heal during and after one of life's most difficult transitions.

We are looking for a member to take over for Doreen as a volunteer facilitator of YANA. This support group meets the 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month from 10:30-12 pm; one time a month in person at the John Wall Mission Center (711 W. Monroe) and one time a month virtually. Responsibilities include sending out email reminders and Zoom invites, facilitating the monthly gatherings, and managing the member email list. Interested parties should contact Sarah Thompson at Saraht@oldstpats.org.



HEALING TOGETHER @ HOME

October 5 | Zoom

HealingTogether@Home is a virtual grief support group that has been organized for those who are grieving the death of a loved one: parent, spouse, significant other, sibling, family member, extended family member, friend... It hurts!

You may be experiencing some of the most powerful and painful feelings of your life. The many feelings of grief may seem uncomfortable and threatening to you. And, sadly, there are too few people who want to talk to you about this pain.

Support in dealing with the grief experience is a valuable way of helping yourself or someone you know. Support groups often provide an opportunity for grieving persons to better understand the wide range of feelings and behaviors associated with grief. More importantly, support groups offer a safe place where people can come together for mutual support, to learn that their feelings are normal, and that one need not be alone.

Our program is offered over the course of six consecutive weeks. Our groups are small by design so that they are comfortable and informal. Our next group is scheduled to begin on Thursday, October 5th. Register for the next group at bit.ly/healingtogetherathome

We know the path on which you are walking because we have walked it as well. Our prayers are with you...



GREEN NOTES FROM OSP GREEN TEAM: KEY MESSAGES OF "LAUDATO SI: ON CARE FOR OUR COMMON HOME"

"We must regain the conviction that we need one another, that we have a shared responsibility for others and the world, and that being good and decent are worth it."

--Pope Francis, Laudato Si

As the Season of Creation draws to a close, now is a good time to recall some of the key messages of Pope Francis' revolutionary encyclical, "**Laudato Si: On Care for our Common Home.**" Pope Francis issued this letter, addressed not only to Catholics, but to every person living on the planet, in May of 2015. Its ideas are even more relevant today than they were 8 years ago, after 2023's unprecedented wildfires and catastrophic floods. Here are some of the critical themes of this work, expressing a Catholic stance toward our current environmental and social justice challenges.

- Human beings have a responsibility to care for the earth, just as they do to care for each other. The natural world is not something apart from ourselves, or simply the place where we live. We are part of nature, and nature is part of us. We are not the lords of nature, but its protectors.
- A solid scientific consensus exists that we are experiencing a warming of the climate. This warming climate has resulted in sea level rise, and an increase in the power of extreme climate events such as hurricanes and flooding. Scientific studies show that much of the recent warming is caused by increasing concentrations of greenhouse gases (carbon dioxide, methane, nitrogen oxide and other gases) in the atmosphere. As these gases build up, they hamper the escape of heat produced by sunlight. The use of fossil fuels (oil, gas, and coal) as our main source of energy contributes significantly to higher levels of greenhouse gases, and thus to the warming of the climate.
- Many countries in the global south contribute little to the release of greenhouse gases, yet they suffer the most from the warming of the climate. Many of the poor in these areas struggle with flooding due to sea level rise, difficulties with subsistence farming due to droughts, and degradation of the environment due to pollution. More and more people are migrating to escape growing poverty in their homelands caused by the effects of climate change. Yet many in the world seem indifferent to the suffering of our fellow inhabitants of our common home.
- There is a need for changes in our lifestyles, our means of productions, and our ongoing development to correct the actions that have led to climate change. Wealthy nations have a particular responsibility to stop their overuse of the world's resources, and to support sustainable development in poorer countries.
- Technology should not be used to create an economy of exclusion, but to serve human needs, enhance human dignity, and ensure all have access to clean water, clean air, and rich soil.
- Above all, we need what Pope Francis calls an "ecological conversion." Our human hearts need to change. We need to recognize our common origin and our mutual belonging, and to consider the future we are leaving to the children who are growing up now. A great cultural, spiritual, and educational challenge is before us, but we should never lose the joy of our hope.

OSP will mark the end of the Season of Creation with masses on Sunday October 1 that include special music and prayer that reflect the messages of *Laudato Si*.

What steps will you take to participate in the ecological conversion that Pope Francis calls for?



OLD ST. PATRICK'S
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COMING OUT CATHOLIC

LGBTQ+ STORIES OF AUTHENTICITY, BELONGING, AND FAITH

Join us for an evening of storytelling from four of Old St. Pat's members.
There will be drinks, treats, and an opportunity to mingle with others to learn more about
the Catholic LGBTQ+ experience on National Coming Out Day.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH

Doors open @6:30 pm
Panel begins @7 pm

625 W. Adams St.
Chicago, IL 60661

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ENCOUNTER PNEUMA LGBTQ+ FAITH SHARING

September 26
Contact for details

Pneuma is an inclusive and affirming faith sharing group for LGBTQ+ members. The group
meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month. Contact Brenda Chavez at brenda@oldstpats.org
for details.

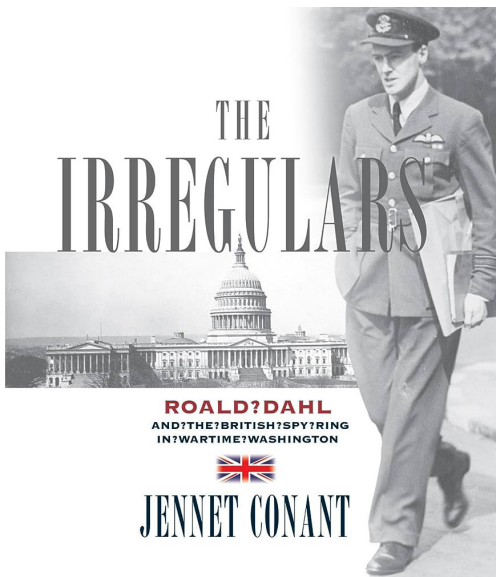


YOUNG ADULT SMALL GROUPS

September 17
After 5:00 PM Mass | OSP Rectory

Meet with Encounter every 1st & 3rd Sundays of the month to build community
and deepen your faith. Everyone between the ages of 18 and 39 are welcome.
Snacks & drinks are provided.





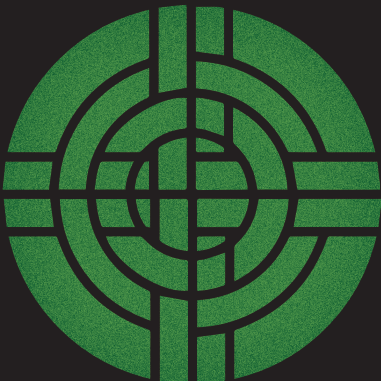
NORTHSIDE BOOK CLUB (FORMERLY ENCOUNTER BOOK CLUB)

September 25 | 6:30 PM


The Book Cellar - 4736 N Lincoln Ave

"The Irregulars: Roald Dahl and the British Spy Ring in Wartime Washington" by Jennet Conant is the book for September 25.

We will meet at the Book Cellar in Lincoln Square, from 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM. We'll start our actual book discussion at 7:00 PM.



Emerald Ball
OLD ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2023 • SIX-THIRTY IN THE EVENING

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Reception • Dinner • Dancing
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Entertainment provided by Becca Kaufman Orchestra

EMERALD BALL

October 27

Join us for our 36th Emerald Ball - a fundraiser celebrating friendships, family and faith on Friday, October 27, 2023 at the Hilton Chicago. We are thrilled to be honoring Fr. Tom Hurley and Katie Nee Hobbs & Mike Hobbs! For more information about the event or sponsorship, visit our website at oldstpats.org/emeraldball





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Tuesday, October 10 from 9 AM to NOON
Saturday, October 14 from 8:30 AM to 11:15 AM

For complete information, contact our coordinators. Please provide your email address and phone number(s)

Tuesday: Jim Holbrook | 773.237.2625 or 312.450.4291 | jamesjholbrookjr@yahoo.com

Saturday: Mary Beth Riley | 630.460.7889 | mbriley07@yahoo.com

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FATHER JAMES J. JAMES,
LIFT CO-FOUNDER



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SUZANNE OSETEK

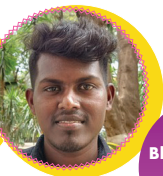


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RHEA HARBOOR,
AWARD-WINNING
COMEDIAN

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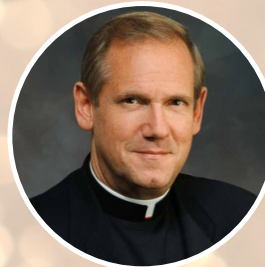
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Weekday

Monday	12:10 p.m.
Tuesday	12:10 p.m.
Wednesday	12:10 p.m.
Thursday	12:10 p.m.
Friday	12:10 p.m.

Reconciliation

Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., and upon request.

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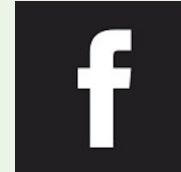
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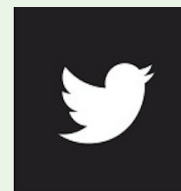
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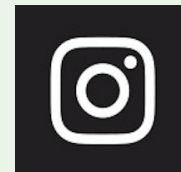
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Sunday, September 24, 2023

Readings: Is 55:6-9/Ps 145:2-3, 8-9, 17-18 (18a)/
Phil 1:20c-24, 27a/Mt 20:1-16a

Mass Remembrances:

7am: Michael Gipson (†), Patricia Bagdonas (†)
9am: John Kerns (†), Brent Gwillim (†)
11am: Joseph F. Repetto (†), Mary Simon (†),
5pm: Socorro "Cora" P. Imperial (†), Betty Carl (†)
8pm: Kathy Marconi Kane (†),

Book of Patrick: Oscar D'Angelo, John & Mary Sullivan,
Stanley Fryzel, Rita M. Olenski, Kathi Lucas, Larry & Pat Booth,
Kevin McNicholas, Dick O'Toole, David M. Benson,
The Ralph DeLetto Family

Monday, September 25, 2023

Readings: Ezr 1:1-6/Ps 126:1b-2ab, 2cd-3, 4-5, 6/Lk 8:16-18

Book of Patrick: Matthew Karl Meier, Anita Catherine Trunk,
Geraldine Geisel, Michael H. and Bridie D. Griffin,
McElroy Family, Francis O'Donoghue, Mary and John Sullivan,
James F. Halpin, Rydie Dunn, John P. Edwards, John McIntire,
Sue Eldersveld, Tamsen Cusack Cronin,
Jackie and Robert Richman, Kenneth G. Trantowski,
Lorraine Atherton Parker, Ruth Marschall, Irene Ateno Cedro

Tuesday, September 26, 2023

Readings: Ezr 6:7-8, 12b, 14-20/Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd 5/
Lk 8:19-21

Book of Patrick: Tom Mallin & Laurie Pegler,
Thomas Patrick Hanlon, Garrity Family,
John & Mildred Krueger, Ronald E. Redinbo,
Anna Marie Morris, Diane Simons, Rosemary Saas,
Lowell Lawler, John (Jack) Mudd,
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John F. McGinley, Mary Ann Stapleton McGinley,
Kathleen Keil McGinley, Anna Marie McGinley,
Patrick McGinley, Wayne Doyle, John Walther, Robert Minck,
Louis H. Gier, Joyce Losinski Gier, George Baxter

Wednesday, September 27, 2023

Readings: Ezr 9:5-9/Tb 13:2, 3-4a, 4befghn, 7-8/Lk 9:1-6

Mass Remembrances:

12:10pm: Danny Kawa (†), Stanley Piwowar (†)

Book of Patrick: Lilith Salt, Kris Marie Zmitko,
Sr. Hortense Marie, Lauren Audra McKeane,
Martha Ruth Comforte, Catherine Hurley,
Rev. Thomas Merson, Helen Molloy, Rydie Dunn,
Rose Murphy, Frances K. Leist, Bill Fraher,
C. Dennis & Maureen Kane Wade,
Francis (Frank) O'Connor, Bernadine Lillian Bagnall

Thursday, September 28, 2023

Readings: Hg 1:1-8/Ps 149:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6a and 9b/Lk 9:7-9

Book of Patrick: Ed & Rosemary McEnegly, Marirob D. Hurley,
Kathy & Mike Flores, James McGowan,
Frank and Margaret Young, Charles T. Burney,
Lillian Gluodenis, Elizabeth Clancy, Wilfredo Dungca,
David Sabo

(†) = Deceased

Friday, September 29, 2023

Readings: Dn 7:9-10, 13-14 or Rv 12:7-12a/
Ps 138:1 2ab, 2cde-3, 4-5/Jn 1:47-51

Book of Patrick: Robert & Carol Belcaster, Val & Delia Dudley,
Matthew G. Smith, Patricia Ramano, Nora Shives,
Camillo Volini, Lucille C. Leonard, Nina Sanfermio,
Thomas Micheal Owens, Margaret and John Roberts,
Margaret K. Callahan, Thomas Emmett Brennan Sr.

Saturday, September 30, 2023

Readings: Zec 2:5-9, 14-15a/Jer 31:10, 11-12ab, 13/Lk 9:43b-45

Book of Patrick: Michael Coan, John & Ellen Benish,
Helen M. O'Brien, Benjamin D. Junkins, James Smyth,
Jeanne Scavuzzo, Patrick and Joan Doherty and Family,
Nancy Hage, James and Jacqueline McDonough,
Wayne M. Taylor, Richard Saigh, Ji and Evelyn Roberts

Sunday, October 1, 2023

Readings: Ez 18:25-28/Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9, (6a)/
Phil 2:1 11 or 2:1-5/Mt 21:28-32

Mass Remembrances:

7am: Mary Joan Strus (†), Kirk H. Packo (†)
9am: Mary Roach Cain (†), Lawrence Wray (†)
11am: James Henry (†), Zoe V. Zurkowski (†),
5pm: Betty Carl (†), John Leo Murphy (†)
8pm: Carolyn Conti

Book of Patrick: Lou Snyder, James Cunningham,
Sgt. Jack Taft Hennessy, Jack Hennessy,
Dr. Joseph J. Nigro, Charlie Magee, Bob Kolatorowicz,
Liz Stark, Paul Kullman, Dr. Alexius J. Crowley,
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Prayer Requests

For Those Who Are Sick

Marge Sevening, Patricia (Pat) Nicarico, Ed Moore,
Lonnie Jenkins, Bob & Mary Cullen, Diane Pallardo,
7-year-old son of Stephanie Bliese

For Those Who Have Died

Eric Hammarlund, James Herrmann, Leo Hall, Jr.

Please contact Bernadette Moore Gibson
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O God of Creation,

You have blessed us with the changing of the seasons.

Remind us to take time to rest.

Remind us of the wonder of your creation.

Remind us that it is you who give us the breath of life.

Amen.

Women and Men of Faith



Image: John Henry Newman | Sir John Everett Millais

Saint John Henry Newman

Saint of the Day for September 24, 2023

John Henry Newman, the 19th-century's most important English-speaking Catholic theologian, spent the first half of his life as an Anglican and the second half as a Roman Catholic. He was a priest, popular preacher, writer, and eminent theologian in both churches.

Born in London, England, he studied at Oxford's Trinity College, was a tutor at Oriel College, and for 17 years was vicar of the university church, St. Mary the Virgin. He eventually published eight volumes of Parochial and Plain Sermons as well as two novels. His poem, "Dream of Gerontius," was set to music by Sir Edward Elgar. After 1833, Newman was a prominent member of the Oxford Movement, which emphasized the Church's debt to the Church Fathers and challenged any tendency to consider truth as completely subjective.

Historical research made Newman suspect that the Roman Catholic Church was in closest continuity with the Church that Jesus established. In 1845, he was received into full communion as a Catholic. Two years later he was ordained a Catholic priest in Rome and joined the Congregation of the Oratory, founded three centuries earlier by Saint Philip Neri. Returning to England, Newman founded Oratory houses in Birmingham and London and for seven years served as rector of the Catholic University of Ireland. Before Newman, Catholic theology tended to ignore history, preferring instead to draw deductions from first principles—much as plane geometry does. After Newman, the lived experience of believers was recognized as a key part of theological reflection.

Newman eventually wrote 40 books and 21,000 letters that survive. Most famous are his book-length Essay on the Development of Christian Doctrine, On Consulting the Faithful in Matters of Doctrine, Apologia Pro Vita Sua—his spiritual autobiography up to 1864—and Essay on the Grammar of Assent. He accepted Vatican I's teaching on papal infallibility while noting its limits, which many people who favored that definition were reluctant to do. When Newman was named a cardinal in 1879, he took as his motto "Cor ad cor loquitur"—"Heart speaks to heart." He was buried in Rednal 11 years later. After his grave was exhumed in 2008, a new tomb was prepared at the Oratory church in Birmingham. Three years after Newman died, a Newman Club for Catholic students began at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. In time, his name was linked to ministry centers at many public and private colleges and universities in the United States.

In 2010, Pope Benedict XVI beatified Newman in London. Benedict noted Newman's emphasis on the vital place of revealed religion in civilized society, but also praised his pastoral zeal for the sick, the poor, the bereaved, and those in prison. Pope Francis canonized Newman in October 2019. Saint John Henry Newman's liturgical feast is celebrated on October 9.

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