Foundations Youth Ministry

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, January 26
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$10 for adults
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Old St. Patrick’s
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ANCHORING OURSELVES WITHIN GOD’S GOODNESS

What would Jesus do? For some Christians, that’s the easy answer to every question. In every situation all we need to ask is: What would Jesus do?

At a deep level, that’s actually true. Jesus is the ultimate criterion. He is the way, the truth, and the life and anything that contradicts him is not a way to God. Yet, I suspect, many of us find ourselves irritated in how that expression is often used in simplistic ways, as a fundamentalism difficult to digest. Sometimes, in our irritation at this, we spontaneously want to say: Jesus has nothing to do with this! But, of course, as soon as those words escape our mouths we realize how bad that sounds! Jesus has a lot to do with every theological, ecclesial, or liturgical question, no matter its complexity. Granted, there’s the danger of fundamentalism here; but it’s equally as dangerous to answer theological, ecclesial, and liturgical questions without considering what Jesus might do. He’s still, and forever, a non-negotiable criterion.

But while Jesus is a non-negotiable criterion, he’s not a simplistic one. What did Jesus do? Well, the answer isn’t simple. Looking at his life we see that sometimes he did things one way, sometimes another way, and sometimes he started out doing something one way and ended up changing his mind and doing it in a different way, as we see in his interaction with the Syro-Phoenician woman. That’s why, I suspect, within Christianity there are so many different denominations, spiritualities, and ways of worship, each with its own interpretation of Jesus. Jesus is complex.

Given Jesus’ complexity, it’s no accident then that theologians, preachers, and spiritualities often find in his person and his teachings ways that reflect more how they would handle a situation than how he would. We see this in our churches and spiritualities everywhere, and I say this with sympathy, not with judgment. None of us gets Jesus fully right.

So where does this leave us? Do we simply rely on our private interpretation of Jesus? Do we give ourselves over uncritically to some ecclesial or academic authority and trust that it will tell us what Jesus would do in every situation? Is there a “third” way?

Well, there’s a “third” way, the way of most Christian denominations, wherein we submit our private interpretation to the canonical (“dogmatic”) tradition of our particular church and accept, though not in blind, uncritical, obedience, the interpretation of that larger community, its longer history, and its wider experience, humbly accepting that it can be naïve (and arrogant) to bracket 2000 years of Christian experience so as to believe that our insight into Jesus is a needed corrective to a vision that has inspired so many millions of people through so many centuries.

Still, we’re not meant to park the dictates of our private conscience, our critical questions, our unease with certain things, and the wounds we carry, at our church door either. In the end, we all must be true to our own consciences, faithful to the particular insights that God gracess us with, and mindful of the wounds we carry. Both our graces and our wounds are meant to be listened to and they, along with the deepest voices within our conscience, need to be taken into account when ask ourselves: What would Jesus do?

We need to answer that for ourselves by faithfully holding and carrying within us the tension between being obedient to our churches and not betraying the critical voices within our own conscience. If we do that honestly, one thing will eventually constellate inside us as an absolute: God is good! Everything Jesus taught and incarnated was predicated on that truth. Anything that jeopardizes or belies that, be it a church, a theology, a liturgical practice, or a spirituality is wrong. And any voice within dogma or private conscience that betrays that is also wrong.

How we conceive of God colors for good or for bad everything within our religious practice. And above all else, Jesus revealed this about God: God is good. That truth needs to ground everything else, our churches, our theologies, our spiritualities, our liturgies, and our understanding of everyone else. Sadly, often it doesn’t. The fear that God is not good disguises itself in subtle ways but is always manifest whenever our religious teachings or practices somehow make God in heaven not as understanding, merciful, and indiscriminate and unconditional in love as Jesus was on earth. It’s also manifest whenever we fear that we’re dispensing grace too cheaply and making God too accessible.

Sadly, the God who is met in our churches today is often too-narrow, too-merciless, too-tribal, too-petty, and too-untrustworthy to be worthy of Jesus … or the surrender of our soul.

What would Jesus do? Admittedly the question is complex. However we know we have the wrong answer whenever we make God anything less than fully good, whenever we set conditions for unconditional love, and whenever, however subtly, we block access to God and God’s mercy.

This article was originally published on rolrolheiser.com on December 2, 2019.
OUR BAPTISMAL CALL TO JUSTICE

I’ve begun the year 2020 with a mixture of optimism and despair. Each Sunday I am grateful for the faith, goodness, and hospitality of people at Old St. Patrick’s yet every day I wrestle with the racial and economic disparity that exists in our city. Wonderful things continually happen in this thriving, predominantly white Catholic community of people coming from 200 zip codes in and around Chicago, all the while people living in neighborhoods close by are suffering daily because of societal sins that oppress them. I try to be ever mindful that the Sacrament of Baptism calls me to do good inside my church walls and to do even more to benefit God’s people on the outside.

This Sunday’s Gospel recounts the day when Jesus approached John the Baptist to be baptized (Matt 3:13-17). This pivotal event occurred in the waters of the Jordan River and it models the significance of Baptism, the first of our Seven Holy Sacraments. Christian belief holds that these ritual washings seal the sacred love relationship between God and God’s people. Baptism, being more than a mere customary practice that initiates us into the church, actually sends us into the world to carry out Christ’s earthly mission. If Jesus came forth to a mere human then we too should go out to our sisters and brothers with the Good News. I consciously notice the first thing that confronts me once I enter the church. It’s the baptismal font reminding me of my baptism. Then, after I am fed by the Eucharist and ready to go back outside the church, I see the baptismal font again. When I make the sign of the cross with the holy waters I am again spiritually purified, washed and refreshed to go and serve humankind that is thirsting for justice.

Once I leave Old St. Patrick’s and spend time in underserved communities, (North Lawndale, only 15 minutes away from Old St. Patrick’s being one example), I am reminded of how much needs to be done for God’s people in our city. Opportunities and resources available to the majority of Old St. Patrick’s members do not exist for many, and especially black and brown people. Many suffer from poverty, isolation, undernourishment, addictions, violence, failed education systems and more. The residual effects of generational racism, corporate greed, the diabolical institution of slavery, redlining, housing inequities, segregation, mass incarceration, the War on Drugs, under-resourced social programs, inhumane detentions of immigrants, separations of their families and jarring deportations, unjust government policies and other evils weigh them down. These societal sins are sentences to lifelong isolation, joblessness, hopelessness, and poverty while people living more privileged lives in other neighborhoods are lifelong beneficiaries of the very systems that caused the deplorable conditions. The comforts and opportunities of some directly emanate from the oppression of others. These inequities keep me mindful that we, the baptized, are called to right the wrongs in our society and walk with our neighbors that suffer from them. We are they who can lighten loads of the weary and oppressed so they can live lives of dignity, quality, and peace.

“We must learn to live together as brothers or we will perish together as fools.”

- Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Many at Old St. Patrick’s answer the baptismal call to serve regularly. Each week you feed the hungry, clothe the naked, give drink to the thirsty, invite strangers in, visit prisoners, comfort the sick and lonely both inside and outside our walls. You do these transformative acts out of love and hope and a yearning for justice. Your engagement with our neighbors is morally right, economically prudent, psychologically cathartic, and simply neighborly because we all belong to each other. My staff colleagues, church members, and I sincerely thank you for your compassion and action in answer to the baptismal calling. You add to my optimism.

Vincent Guider serves as a staff member at the Old St. Patrick’s Community as the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative Director.

Do you want to make a difference too?

Please read the North Lawndale Works article on pages 6 and 7 of this Crossroads Bulletin to learn how you can contribute to opportunity and justice for Old St. Patrick’s neighbors living on the margins in our city.
## January at a glance

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**SAVE THE DATE! ST. PATRICK’S DAY POST-PARADE PARTY**

Saturday, March 14 | Old St. Pat’s Campus

You won't want to miss our post-St. Patrick's Day Parade party where we will kick off our 175th Anniversary year celebrations! This will be a family-friendly party hosted on the Old St. Pat's campus.

Stay tuned for more details!

Please visit www.chicagostpatricksdayparade.org for more information on the parade.

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## GIVING TO OSP

Sunday Giving comprises 96% of Old St. Pat’s operating budget. Everything we do here – from liturgy and music to educating our youngest members to our Kinship Initiative in North Lawndale to Pastoral Care to our transformative RCIA experience to Encore, Gay+, the Men's Group, OSP Next, etc. – is made possible by your generous support of Sunday Giving. To make a one time gift or set up a recurring gift, please visit oldstpats.org/giving or scan the QR code below to pay through our secure payment processor on your smartphone.

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DECEMBER BAPTISMS

Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.

~ Matthew 28: 19-20

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Old St. Pat’s Immigration and Refugee Rights committee is proud to present the film Icebox as a part of the 2020 Archdiocese of Chicago Immigration Ministry Film Festival. This deeply moving film follows Óscar, a 12-year-old Honduran boy, who is forced to flee his home and seek asylum in the United States. Apprehended by Border Patrol and placed in "the icebox," a processing center for Hispanic migrant children, Óscar finds himself trapped inside the U.S. immigration system and struggles to navigate a path to freedom.

The Immigration Ministry of the Archdiocese of Chicago supports undocumented and documented immigrants and promotes Christ’s desire for communion between immigrant and non-immigrant communities. We are pleased to participate in the 2020 Archdiocese of Chicago Immigration Ministry Film Festival. Join us as we explore immigration issues through film and discussion.

With questions, contact Kayla Jackson, Social Justice Ministries Coordinator, kaylaj@oldstpats.org.
This is Part 2 of a 10 part series of stories examining the complex socio-economic issue of poverty and unemployment in Chicago’s North Lawndale community. The aim of the series is to foster prayerful contemplation about this critical social justice issue and then rally the Old St. Patrick’s community to help eliminate barriers to employment for North Lawndale neighbors.

PART 2: A CALL FOR COMPASSION AND JUSTICE FOR NORTH LAWNDALE’S JOB SEEKERS

By: Vincent Guider

Looking Back:

Last week’s compelling article in the Crossroads Bulletin by Patricia Sullivan recounted the history of North Lawndale and many factors that led to the community’s present economic, political and physical conditions.

The Grand Scheme of Things:

To skeptical outsiders looking in today, North Lawndale is simply a blighted area infested with crime and violence. On the contrary, those in the know recognize the community’s vitality, resilience, and promise that far overshadow the challenges that exist there. North Lawndale is on a proactive path to revitalization. This means holistically improving the community without exploiting and displacing the current residents. Through this approach, the residents are not held hostage to gentrification which, when improperly done, disrespects, out prices, and completely displaces the main stakeholders, the residents. Leaders and organizations in the community are working collegially and collaboratively to address their greatest challenges and at the same time lay the groundwork for long term prosperity. Please read about the extraordinary visioning, planning, and community action taking place in North Lawndale (very often with Old St. Patrick’s members humbly present at the table). The following is the comprehensive and impressive “Quality of Life Plan” for the community published in 2019.

NORTH LAWNDALE: THE NEXT CHAPTER

(Visit bit.ly/NorthLawndale-TNC to read the full plan)

The future looks bright for our North Lawndale neighbors but they have significant hurdles to overcome today, and the issue of unemployment is one of the most pervasive and impactful among them.

Why So Much Unemployment?

Despite stereotypes labeling residents of communities like North Lawndale as lazy, ignorant, incompetent or apathetic, the contrary is true in more...
cases than not. Adult job seekers there do not desire to be lifelong criminals or drug dealers. They, like people in other walks of life, are eager to work dignified, sustainable jobs with livable wages, be valued contributors to employers that hire them, provide for themselves and their families and be respectable citizens. However, what they so unjustly lack are opportunities and resources to do so. That's the justification for NORTH LAWNDALE WORKS.

The complex and cumulative effects of racism, the diabolical institution of slavery, divestment from the community by businesses and government, corporate greed, redlining, housing inequities, segregation, mass incarceration, the War on Drugs and underresourced education, health, and social services and subsequent poverty, crime and violence combine to hold people down. These overwhelming sociological conditions noticeably and inconveniently manifest in people's lives in the following forms:

Delays - One's important endeavors are rarely timely or convenient.

Inertia - One is stuck, unable to make forward progress.

Humiliation - One's situation is embarrassing.

Despair - One remains in a constant state of anxiety because there seems to be no easy way out.

Isolation - One chooses or is forced to be removed from wider opportunities and the mainstream.

Setbacks - One makes a step forward and is often caused to fall backward.

When one also factors in racial profiling of blacks and Hispanics, a lack of transportation, childcare, and funds to pay living expenses it becomes more understandable why so many people in communities like North Lawndale remain chronically jobless. They are not unwilling to work, they’re simply blocked from opportunities, resources, and connections that lead to sustainable and meaningful jobs.

What We Can Do:

NORTH LAWNDALE WORKS is an Old St. Patrick’s Church campaign calling all members to help remove barriers to employment for adults in North Lawndale and most especially those with past criminal convictions.

Please visit www.oldstpts.org/nlw to learn 3 ways the people of the Old St. Patrick’s are rallying in support of our Chicago West Side neighbors.

NEXT WEEK - PART 3 IN THE SERIES:

“Called To Serve: Recognizing and Developing Gifts of North Lawndale’s Job Seekers”
We would like to make a shout out to Heather Boehm who was the lead violin player in Hamilton for the past three years! Heather is a member of OSP and she plays for us at weekend liturgies.

She was a part of history with Hamilton being the most successful theater production ever in Chicago. Congratulations, Heather!

WEDDING MUSIC FAIR

Monday, February 10 | 7 pm | Old St. Patrick’s Church

We offer Wedding Music Fairs THREE times a year on the first Monday of February, June, and October from 7-8:45 pm in the church. Arrive by 6:45 pm for prelude music! (This February there was a one-time date change to the second Monday.)

Brides, grooms, wedding party members, and extended family members are all encouraged to attend. Attendees will hear a wide selection of music in a broad range of styles. All selections are appropriate for a wedding celebration and will be performed by a number of different instrumentalists and singers. The program features strings, piano, trumpet, oboe, traditional Irish instrumentalists, and six to eight singers. Instrumentalists such as bagpipers and flutists also perform on occasion.

Brides and grooms planning a wedding at Old St. Patrick’s (or elsewhere); mothers and fathers planning their child’s wedding; and happy couples planning an anniversary celebration will all benefit by attending a Wedding Music Fair. By the same token, these beautiful events have become so popular that folks who enjoy an evening of great music have been known to join in the festivities! So come to what some refer to as: “The cheapest and best concert on a Monday night in downtown Chicago.”

There is a $5 donation per person at the door.

For more information on planning music for your Old St Patrick’s wedding, please visit our “Wedding Music at OSP” site, weddingmusic.oldstpats.org, for full information on our wedding guidelines, music choices, and planning process.
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BELOVED RETREAT
February 21-23 | St. Mary’s of the Lake

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Just in time for Valentine’s Day!

This season is joyfully and appropriately associated with Gifts. And Valentine’s Day is Joyfully and appropriately associated with Love.

And so, how about Giving someone (or yourself) a New Year’s season Gift that will be ‘Delivered’ right around Valentine’s Day. The retreat will be held on the beautiful campus of St. Mary’s of the Lake in Mundelein — February 21st to the 23rd.

The sole, or perhaps, Soul purpose of the retreat is to remind us who we really are — Which is Loved — Baptized. This sounds so simple, and in our heart of hearts we know that it is both crucial and anything but simple. Please consider this gift!

See oldstpats.org/beloved for details regarding the retreat and how to sign up.

DIVORCE RECOVERY GROUP
Next Session Starts Monday, February 10
6 - 7:30 pm | 711 W. Monroe St.

Divorce Recovery Group is a seven-week support group led by parish counselor, Sarah Thompson.

The next session begins Monday, February 10 and runs through March 23. The divorce process often brings about unexpected and unimaginable heartache, questions, and challenges. Divorce Recovery was created to bring hope and healing to those who have experienced the pain and loneliness of a broken marriage. Sessions include education, discussion, and prayer.

Each meeting focuses on a different aspect of the divorce healing process such as grief, stress, anger, blame, guilt, loneliness, family issues, forgiveness, and happiness. Cost: $70, but scholarships are available for those who need assistance.

To register, visit bit.ly/DRG-2020
FROM THE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL OF WOMEN RELIGIOUS (LCWR) AND OLD ST. PAT’S IMMIGRANT & REFUGEE RIGHTS COMMITTEE

On September 26, President Trump issued an Executive Order (EO 13888) (read the EO at bit.ly/2FpcKLQ) that could drastically reduce, if not entirely end, the resettlement of refugees in your community. It requires state and local officials to provide written consent for refugee resettlement to continue in their states and localities. This means that refugee resettlement will stop in an entire state unless the governor sends a letter providing consent. County executives or their equivalents, depending on each state's setup, must also provide consent for refugees to be resettled in their localities. We are urging governors and county officials to sign letters allowing refugee resettlement to continue, ASAP and by January 17th at the latest, so the State Department has them when making decisions about where refugees can be resettled. For us here at Old St. Pat's this means petitioning Governor Pritzker and Cook County President, Toni Preckwinkle, if you live in Cook County, to draft such letters.

This EO is already creating chaos and confusion about where refugees can be resettled, which will lead to family separation for refugee families, and will leave refugees, former refugees, and U.S. citizens without necessary supportive services. To make matters worse, the administration has set a refugee admissions cap of 18,000 refugees for the next year, an abysmal number that stands in stark contrast to the historic average annual resettlement goal of 95,000 refugees (read the report at bit.ly/2s2Hy1T).

LCWR is one of many faith-based organizations supporting an injunction against the Trump administration's EO. This could decide the fate of the refugee resettlement program and impact thousands of refugees and their families.

They've also suggested other ways that you can support refugees and refugee resettlement.

1. Share Stories: Dedicate prayer, testimony, or a message to your faith community to welcome refugees.

2. Engage Local Media Outlets: Write an Opinion Editorial or Letter to the Editor.

3. Amplify: Use Social Media: Educate people on social media about why the executive order is unjust using the hashtags #RefugeesWelcome #NoRefugeeBans.

4. Activate: Elected Officials Besides the Governor and your County Board President, call your two Senators and one Representative and tell them to protect refugees and restore the resettlement program. 202-858-1581

Tell them: “My community welcomes refugees, asylum seekers, and immigrants, and I urge you to do the same.” Urge them to hold the administration accountable to meeting this year’s 18,000 refugee admissions goal and urge them to commit to resettling 95,000 refugees in Fiscal Year 2021.

To contact your state and local officials, visit: contactingcongress.org/local and usa.gov/elected-officials. To tweet your state and local officials, visit twitter.com/twittergov/lists/us-governors and twitter.com/NCSLorg/lists/legislators2/members

HARMONY, HOPE, & HEALING

Happy New Year! Harmony, Hope & Healing is forever grateful for the friendship and incredible support of OSP. Special thanks to all who donated to the Giving Tree. Your gifts mean so much to all of us.

Please join us on Sunday, January 19 at 11:15 am as we sing and pray. "Here we are, Lord!" If you're interested in singing with the choir, email sophie@harmonyhopeandhealing.org. All are welcome!
ENCORE IDEAS FEST
Sunday, January 19, 2020 | 11:00 am – 2:00 pm | 711 W. Monroe Street | Cost: $15

An afternoon to explore the possibilities and latest ideas around living a fulfilling and healthy life with the prospect of increased longevity! Featuring the following speakers and workshops...

"Disrupt Aging. Be Resilient" with Mary Kay Slowikowski. Mary Kay is a Professional Trainer/ Speaker in her own Company. An internationally known speaker, she was the first female speaker to appear in her own Emmy nominated PBS special. Formerly a victim of panic attacks and agoraphobia, she was unable to leave her home - now she speaks to thousands... She is an expert in delivering Human Resources training and customer service applications in companies, health care and educations systems today. Mary Kay is the President of Encore and the Founder of Off/ Site Programs for Old St. Pats. She gave ten Reinvention Seminars at the Church and now she is back with "Disrupt Aging, Be Resilient" for Encore Ideas Fest on January 19.

"Bonus Life - Living a New Adult Life Stage" with Kate Coughlin. Kate has been exploring her bonus life in various organizations and by creating numerous experiences. After raising her three sons, she has served in executive positions in a Fortune 100 company, theater, philanthropy and academia, most recently at Northwestern University’s Kellogg School of Management. Kate speaks, teaches, creates curriculum and provides coaching for those exploring their own bonus life. Three years ago, Kate embarked on a solo trip throughout Europe in order to deepen her understanding of what can be created at this stage of life.

"LAUGHTER WELLNESS" with Sherry and Frank Avila. Sherry and Frank Avila have participated in Laughter Wellness since 2004 when they attended a weekly Laughter Club in Park Ridge with Master Laughter Teacher Lynda Touloukis. Sherry received a Laughter Leader Certificate (2013) and a Teacher Certificate (2016) from Lynda Touloukis. Sherry and Frank each received a Laughter Teacher Certificate (January, 2017) from medical doctor Madan Kataria in Bangalore, India. Sherry presented “The Blue Bird of Happiness” at the 2018 Annual Laugh Fest in Ferryville, WI. They have presented Laughter to churches, Laugh Fest, Conferences, Boy and Girl Scouts, Seniors, hospitals, and more. Sherry and Frank will engage you in Laughter combining prolonged unconditional laughter with eye-contact, breathing, movement, and a child-like playfulness. You do not need a sense of humor, jokes, or comedy to participate. Laughter exercises are combined with breathing bringing oxygen to the body and brain so that you feel more energetic and healthy. Briefly, Laughter increases: (1.) Happiness; (2.) Hopefulness; (3.) Heartfeltness; (4.) Health; and (5.) Harmony. Laughter Wellness is found in over 53 countries. There are about 5,000 Laughter Yoga clubs worldwide, with about 200 of those in the United States.

THE ENCORE CAFE

More an experience than a place, the Encore Café seeks to bring together good people for a great meal, stimulating conversation, and the best fellowship! Your morning at the Encore Café begins with a catered breakfast buffet followed by a thought provoking presentation by inspiring guest speakers. And there’s always time for great conversation at tables!

On Sunday, February 23 we are thrilled to host television and classical crossover stars, Alfreda Burke and Rodrick Dixon. The couple and their remarkable gift of song have been a part of the Old St. Patrick’s Church family, featured in ‘Siamsa na nGael’ and ‘Deck the Hall’, for over 20+ years. They’re celebrating 15 years of ‘Too Hot to Handel’ at the Auditorium Theatre and are currently livestreaming to prisons and correctional facilities including Louisiana Penitentiary at Angola. Their Prague PBS Special is ‘Hallelujah, Broadway!’ and they’ve sung in major venues throughout Chicago and internationally. Please join us for what is sure to prove to be an unforgettable morning. All are welcome!

10:40 am Breakfast Buffet | 11:15 am Presentation | 12:15 pm Program Ends

The February 23 Encore Café takes place at Fellowship Hall in 625 W. Adams Street. The program fee is $15 per person and includes the breakfast buffet. Reservations are required and can be made online at: bit.ly/Encorecafefeb23
The Grief Support Group, Companions on the Journey, has been organized for those who are grieving the death of a loved one: parent, spouse, significant other, child, family member, sibling, 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 provide an opportunity 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.

The 6-session program is offered over the course of six consecutive weeks. Our groups are small by design so that they are comfortable and informal. The group meets at the Jack Wall Mission Center, 711 West Monroe Street. **The next group will begin this Wednesday, January 15, from 6:30 to 8 pm.** For more information, or to reserve a place in this group, you may contact Bernadette Moore Gibson, Pastoral Care Ministry, at (312) 798-2358. You can also email your inquiries to bernadetteg@oldstpats.org.

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

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**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.**

**FAITH IN ACTION ASSEMBLY**

**January 20, 2020**

8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

8:00 AM - Registration
9:00 AM - Service Begins

Childcare will be provided.

Register at tinyurl.com/wxtmslz

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BROADWAY ON ADAMS
Tickets go on sale Monday, November 13 at 9 am on oldstpats.org

Members of OSP Next & OSP Music Ministry announce the 9th annual:

Thursday, January 30th
Friday, January 31st
Saturday, February 1st

for an evening of hors d’oeuvres, drinks, and live music

Tickets for Broadway on Adams go on sale in mid-January at oldstpats.org

SAVE THE DATE!

OLD ST. PATRICK’S ADOPTION CELEBRATION MASS
February 16, 2020 | 5 pm | Old St. Patrick’s Church

The Adoption Creed
Not flesh of my flesh nor bone of my bone, but still miraculously my own. Never forget for a single minute, you didn’t grow under my heart, but in it.
~ Author unknown

A celebration of life and love for adoptive families, adoptees, birthparents, friends, and all whose lives have been impacted by the miracle of adoption.

Casual dinner reception follows the mass in Hughes Hall. Please bring a dish to share.

OSP Adoption Group
Cynthia and Ed St. Peter, Co-chairs

Please contact us with any questions and/or comments, to be placed into our Adoption Group database for future communication and activities, and/or to RSVP for the Adoption Mass and dinner.

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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 Outreach Dates:

Saturday, February 8
8:30 am - 11:15 am
(Every second Saturday)

Contact:
Mary Beth Riley
mbriley07@yahoo.com or 630-655-9447

Tuesday, January 14
9 am - 12 pm
(Every Second Tuesday)

Contact:
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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 google.gl/eIWLGA to access the OSPNext calendar and/or add it to your own personal calendar.

JOIN OUR THURSDAY NIGHT FAITH SHARING GROUP FOR YOUNG ADULTS!

Whether you have been part of a faith sharing/small group before or not, this group would welcome you to join them and check out what faith-sharing communities are all about. This Thursday group meets from 7-8:30 pm each Thursday night on the third floor of the Fr. Jack Wall Mission Center, 711 W. Monroe. For more information, contact kearac@oldstpats.org.

Free parking for this faith sharing group can be found in the garage at 625 W Adams (entrance on DesPlaines street, press button on Old St. Pat’s machine at the top of the ramp after 6 p.m. for pre-paid ticket).

AFTER FIVE GATHERING - TONIGHT!
Sunday, January 12 | 6 pm - 7:45 pm
Hughes Hall

These second-Sunday-of-the-month gatherings are meant to bring young adults (20’s and 30’s) together for conversation, community, and fun. No RSVP necessary - newcomers are especially welcome!

OSP NEXT BOARD GAME NIGHT
Sunday, January 26
6 pm - 9 pm | Dining Room - Ministry Center (Rectory)

SAVE THE DATE!
More info coming soon.

JANUARY BOOK CLUB
Monday, January 27 | 7 - 8:30 pm | The Book Cellar

Our January book is *Inheritance: A Memoir of Genealogy, Paternity, and Love* by Dani Shapiro. This memoir asks the questions: What makes us who we are? What combination of memory, history, biology, experience, and that ineffable thing called the soul defines us? In the spring of 2016, through a genealogy website to which she had whimsically submitted her DNA for analysis, Dani Shapiro received stunning news. She woke up one morning and her entire history – the life she had lived – crumbled beneath her.

Newcomers are always welcome! Just read the book and show up.
"Finding Work Without Losing Heart" Retreat

Friday, January 24, 2020
9:00am to 5:00pm

This ALL DAY retreat invites participants to put aside the resume, job boards, etc., in order to explore the personal, emotional, and even spiritual dimensions of career transition on your life. Use this retreat to find purpose, encouragement, and hope needed to persevere in the search for meaningful work - especially in the current economic environment. Participants may find this understanding helps them gain perspective and resolve to engage better and with more confidence in their job search.

The First Friday Club of Chicago

In May 1988, Phil Andrew, then a 20 year old college student, was shot in the chest in the aftermath of the Hubbard Woods elementary school shooting in Winnetka...a tragic event which would become one of the nation’s first modern mass school shootings.

Andrew survived his injuries, but the experience would ultimately shape his priorities and career. In the 31 years since the shooting, he has dedicated his life to fighting violence, serving as the executive director of the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence and as an FBI agent and crisis negotiator. Since 2018, he has served as the first Director of Violence Prevention for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Please join us as Phil Andrew shares his perspective on the social factors driving Chicago violence and reflects on the Archdiocese’s critically important mission to reduce gun violence and promote a culture of peace in Chicago.

Join Us For More Speakers at the Podium...
March 6, 2020
Lori Lightfoot, Mayor of Chicago

Questions?
Please contact: Judy Murphy
312.466.9610 or ffcc@firstfridayclubchicago.org

*ULC Dress Code: Business Attire/Collared Shirt/No Tennis Shoes or Denim Please
After Jesus was baptized, he came up from the water and behold, the heavens were opened for him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove and coming upon him. And a voice came from the heavens, saying, “This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased.” - Mt 3:16-17

Sunday, January 12, 2020


Mass Remembrances:
9:30 am  Ann Nenninger Anderson
Joe Adams (†)
Oracion Aguilar (†)
11:15 am  Joe Kurcz (†)
Hattie Hampson (†)

Book of Patrick: Richard Casey, Eileen Doyle, Frank Engles, Mary McGovern, Evelyn M Pavlick, Thomas Rountree, John & Agnes Sharkey, Joe Tedesco, Paul Valuch

Monday, January 13, 2020

Readings: 1 Sm 1:1-8/Ps 116:12-13, 14-17, 18-19 [17a]/Mk 1:4-20

Book of Patrick: Anne Veronica Cowhey, Anne Fernbach Cowhey, Bridie Marie Finkle, Doreen Lent, Stanley H. Mrzowski, Catherine O’Connor Newton, Marianne Roti, John Zordani, Thomas E. Cusack

Tuesday, January 14, 2020

Readings: 1 Sm 1:9-20/1 Sm 2:1, 4-5, 6-7, Babcd [cf. 1]/Mk 1:21-28

Book of Patrick: Dec’d Members Buckley-Coleman Families, Joseph Hambrite, Anna W. Grzeskiewicz

Wednesday, January 15, 2020

Readings: 1 Sm 3:1-10, 19-20/Ps 40:2 and 5, 7-8a, 8b-9, 10 [8a and 9a]/Mk 1:29-39


Thursday, January 16, 2020

Readings: 1 Sm 4:1-11/Ps 44:10-11, 14-15, 24-25 [27b]/Mk 1:40-45

Book of Patrick: Susanne & John Allison, Edward A. Brennan, Jack Callahan, Giles C. Driscoll, Donald D. Engel, Robert J. Harzal, Margaret Loftus, David A. Ramirez, Frank L. Walsh, Amparo Padilla

Friday, January 17, 2020

Readings: 1 Sm 8:4-7, 10-22a/Ps 89:16-17, 18-19 [2]/Mk 2:1-12

Book of Patrick: Patricia LoBo Alcheson, Carmela DeSantis, Rosemary Field, Mary O’Brien Kelly, Oliver Reed Kuerwitz, Abigail Catherine O’Connor

(†) = Deceased

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.

Saint Marguerite Bourgeoys

Saint of the Day for January 12

“God closes a door and then opens a window,” people sometimes say when dealing with their own disappointment or someone else’s. That was certainly true in Marguerite’s case. Children from European as well as Native American backgrounds in 17th-century Canada benefited from her great zeal and unshakable trust in God’s providence.

Born the sixth of 12 children in Troyes, France, Marguerite at the age of 20 believed that she was called to religious life. Her applications to the Carmelites and Poor Clares were unsuccessful. A priest friend suggested that perhaps God had other plans for her.

In 1654, the governor of the French settlement in Canada invited her to come to Canada and start a school in Ville-Marie (eventually the city of Montreal). When she arrived, the colony numbered 200 people with a hospital and a Jesuit mission chapel.

Soon after starting a school, she realized her need for coworkers. Returning to Troyes, she recruited a friend, Catherine Crolo, and two other young women. In 1667, they added classes at their school for Indian children. A second trip to France three years later resulted in six more young women and a letter from King Louis XIV, authorizing the school. The Congregation of Notre Dame was established in 1676 but its members did not make formal religious profession until 1698 when their Rule and constitutions were approved.

Marguerite established a school for Indian girls in Montreal. At the age of 69, she walked from Montreal to Quebec in response to the bishop’s request to establish a community of her sisters in that city. By the time she died, she was referred to as the “Mother of the Colony.” Marguerite was canonized in 1982.

For Those Who Are Sick
Jeff Anderson, Medarda Skowron, Baby Amelia Rene

For Those Who Have Recently Died
Helen Douaire Igoe, James E. Bedeker, Michael Martin, Ewa Zachianfard, Bill Keenan, Dr. Michael Silver, Thomas McGovern, William Norris

Please contact Bernadette Moore Gibson at 312-798-2389 for Pastoral Care Services.

Sunday, January 18, 2020

Readings: 1 Sm 9:1-4, 17-19; 10:1a/Ps 21:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [2a]/Mk 2:13-17

Book of Patrick: Chester Benjamin Arceneaux, Jr, Eleanor Feltz, Jane McCarthy Goodwin, Victor J. Kulpa, Sr., Harriet Lipowski, Annie Lombardo, Elmer and Mary Peters, Marie Sepanski, Charlotte & Emma Shabino, William H. and Mary Lee Wallace

Sunday, January 19, 2020

Readings: Is 49:3, 5-6/Ps 40:2, 4, 7-8, 8-9, 10 [8a, 9a]/1 Cor 1:1-3/Jn 1:29-34

Prayer Requests

Women and Men of Faith
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.

Liturgy 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 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
micinski@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 bit.ly/worshipaid 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.

Book of Patrick & Mass Intentions
For Book of Patrick or Mass Intentions requests, please visit

You can also contact contact Deniese Montgomery at
deniesem@oldstpats.org or 312-648-1021

Wedding Banns

May the winds of heaven dance between you.

I. JANUARY 4, 2020
Margaret Daniels & Nicholas Dankler

II. JANUARY 11, 2020
NO WEDDINGS

III. JANUARY 18, 2020
NO WEDDINGS
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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 structure at 625 W Adams: Free parking available from 12 am – 12 am on Sundays. Please be sure to pull a complimentary ticket from the OSP branded parking box as you pull in to the lot. There are 400 spots available.

Parking Lots 2 & 3: Free parking is available in these lots from 7:00 am to 1:00 pm on Sundays.

Parking Lot 1: Free parking is available in these lots from 7:00 am to 1:00 pm on Sundays.

WEEKNIGHTS (AFTER 6 PM)
Our parking structure at 625 W. Adams is available from 6 pm – 11:59 pm, early arrival or extended time charged at posted rates. There are 100 free spots available.

Please be sure to pull a ticket from the OSP branded parking box as you pull in to the lot.

All outdoor surface lots are paid parking only during the week.

SATURDAYS (Wedding Parking)
Parking structure at 625 W. Adams: 200 free spaces are open for wedding guests. Please pull a ticket from the OSP branded box. Lot gates open for OSP guests during ceremonies; please be considerate of guests arriving for later ceremonies. The entrance for the garage is on Desplaines street.

Please refer to oldstpats.org/parking for more detailed parking information.