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Foundations Youth Ministry
PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, January 27
9:00 am – 1:00 pm
Old St. Patrick’s
Hughes Hall
700 West Adams,
Chicago, IL

$10 for adults
$5 for children 12 & under

ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TOWARD THE OSP FOUNDATIONS
YOUTH MINISTRY 2019 WORKTOURS AND ND VISION!

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Struggling for Sustenance

We all struggle to not give in to coldness and hatred. This was even a struggle for Jesus. Like the rest of us he had to struggle, mightily at times, to remain warm and loving.

It's interesting to trace this out in the Gospel of Luke. This is the gospel of prayer. Luke shows Jesus praying more than all the other gospels combined. Moreover, in Luke's gospel, Jesus' disciples were intrigued by his prayer. They sensed something extraordinary about Jesus, not because he could walk on water and do miracles, but because, unlike the rest of us, he could in fact turn the cheek. He was strong enough not to give into coldness in the face of hatred, so strong that it threatened his very life. In every situation, no matter how bitter, he could be understanding and forgiving and never doubt that love and grace are what's most real.

His disciples sensed that he drew this strength from a hidden source, some deep well of sustenance which he called his Father and which he accessed through prayer. For this reason, in Luke's gospel, the disciples ask Jesus to teach them how to pray. They too want draw sustenance from this source.

But we see too in Luke's gospel that this doesn't always come without struggle. Sometimes things seem easy for Jesus; he meets love and understanding, and his ministry is joyous and easy. But when things begin to collapse, when the forces of hatred begin to encircle him, when majority of his followers abandon and betray him, and when his own death becomes imminent, then like the rest of us, fear and paranoia threaten to overwhelm him. This is in fact the essence of his struggle in the Garden of Gethsemane, his so-called agonia.

Simply put, it's easy enough to be understanding, loving, and forgiving when you are bathed in them. It's quite another thing when your very adherence to them is making you the object of misunderstanding, hatred, and murder. And so, in Gethsemane, we see Jesus prostrate, humanly devastated, on the ground, struggling mightily to cling to a cord of sustenance that had always sustained him in trust, love, and forgiveness and had kept paranoia, hatred, and despair at bay. And the answer doesn't come easy for him. He has to pray repeatedly and, in Luke's words, “sweat blood” before he can regain his balance and root himself again in that grace that sustained him throughout his ministry. Love and forgiveness are not easy. Not giving into to anger, bitterness, self-pity, hatred, and the desire for vengeance didn't come easy for Jesus either.

And that's our ultimate moral struggle: to not give into to our natural reaction whenever we are not respected, slighted, ignored, misunderstood, hated, or in small or large ways victimized. In the face of these, paranoia automatically takes over and most everything inside us conspires to create an obsessive pressure towards giving back in kind, slight for slight, disrespect for disrespect, ugliness for ugliness, hatred for hatred, violence for violence. But there's another possibility: Like Jesus, who himself had to struggle mightily to not give in to coldness and hatred, we too can draw strength through the same umbilical cord that nurtured him. His Father, God's grace and strength, can nurture us too.

In his famous movie, The Passion of the Christ, Mel Gibson focuses on the physical suffering Jesus had to endure during his passion and death. Partly this has some merit since Jesus' sufferings were in fact pretty horrific. But mostly it misses the point, as we see from the gospels. They make it a point to minimize any focus on the physical sufferings of Jesus. For the gospels, Jesus' passion is not a physical drama but a moral one, indeed the ultimate moral drama. The real struggle for Jesus as he sweated blood in Gethsemane was not whether he would allow himself to die or invoke divine power and escape. The question was only about how he was going to die: In bitterness or love? In hatred or forgiveness?

That's also our ultimate moral struggle, one which won't just confront us at the moment of death but one which confronts us daily, hourly. In every situation in our lives, small or large, where we are unfairly ignored, slighted, insulted, hated, or victimized in any way, we face a choice of how to respond: Bitterness or understanding? Hatred or love? Vengeance or forgiveness?

And, like Jesus struggling in Gethsemane, we will have to struggle to continue to cling onto something beyond our natural instincts, beyond common sense, beyond our cultural dictates. Doing what comes naturally will not serve us well. Something beyond our DNA needs to be accessed.

The first word out of Jesus' mouth in the Synoptic gospels is the word metanoia. Among its other meanings, it's the opposite of paranoia. It means to trust even in the face of distrust. Paranoia is natural to us, metanoia isn't; it requires struggling to draw sustenance from a deeper source.

This article was originally published on January 7, 2019 on ronrolheiser.com
Bearers of Good News on Economic and Racial Justice

This Sunday's Gospel rattles my soul nearly every time I hear it. It is a loud and timely scream for us to recognize and address economic, racial, and social disparities between the lives of people living in various parts of Chicago. It has been described as a tale of two cities. I see and live this disturbing tale as I move from the wonderfully resourced Old St. Pat's Church and its West Loop neighborhood and many parts north in the city and to areas of less abundance. When I travel to be with our North Lawndale neighbors or my own home on the south side, I see differences in living conditions that are unbelievable and disheartening. We live in very different worlds and some things seriously need to change. Quite often systemic racism is a root cause.

You have undoubtedly heard all this before but here's the story again. Despite being one city in a single geographic area on the southwestern shore of Lake Michigan, a stark dichotomy exists between life in various sections of Chicago. In some parts, mostly in the northern and some suburban areas with a few exceptions, citizens are accustomed to lives of relative privilege, convenience, and good opportunity. Good housing, healthy and ample food options, well maintained infrastructure, efficient municipal services, and a generally wholesome environment are the norm. These areas tend to be whiter, more highly educated, and more affluent. However, in the other parts of the city, usually (and certainly not all of) the south and west sides, neglect and conditions of blight and despair are more obvious and abundant. These areas tend to be inhabited by more people of color who have less education and fewer opportunities and resources to improve their circumstances. There are exceptions to each of these examples, but these are general realities. Consequently, some questions arise.

How do we reasonably respond to the starkly different and unjust living conditions that exist in the two Chicagos? What role does racism play in these circumstances? What do the scriptures and our Christian traditions say to us about these conditions and how we should respond? What is anti-racism and how do we as an Old St. Patrick's Church congregation understand and embrace this philosophy and methodology?

According to the Gospel reading, all eyes in the synagogue were fixed on the boy Jesus on that Sabbath day as he read from the scroll of the prophet Isaiah. Unrolling the scroll he recited: “The spirit of the Lord is on me, for he has anointed me to bring the good news to the afflicted. He has sent me to proclaim liberty to captives, sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free, to proclaim a year of favor from the Lord.” In this reading, Jesus beams us to recognize and take on our Roman Catholic Church’s role as a continuation of His mission to humanity. We are anointed by the Spirit at baptism and prodded on by sustaining our faith to think, pray, do and say Christ’s work in the world with our neighbors from one Sunday to the next, and especially with those most in need.

We bring good news to the afflicted when we assure them that we will stand in solidarity with them to help alleviate generational blight, joblessness, violence, and other social ills that threaten to trap them. We liberate captives when we do what we can to provide real assistance and loving encouragement to migrants, refugees, the despairing, the hopeless, job searchers, and those struggling to break free from addictions, abuse, and other forms of manipulation.

We also can vote for and support civil servants in upcoming municipal elections that espouse values of justice and equity that can begin to heal the brokenness in our city. We give sight to the blind when we first open our own eyes to take close and honest looks at unjust circumstances others are subjected to.

We can sometimes either be unable or unwilling to recognize and acknowledge the suffering of others and the role we play in their suffering. By first seeing unjust attitudes and practices we've missed or denied, and then eventually helping others to see them as well, we open eyes and hearts and windows of opportunity for people in powerful ways. We free the oppressed when we face our fears, admit systems of oppression that we benefit from, and sometimes even reinforce, and then actively work at counteracting them. Sometimes other people's freedom and access to justice depends on us freeing ourselves from evils that subjugate others. We provide these freedoms when we renounce greed and racism. We have much to do together to carry on Christ's mission.

An Invitation:

There are many ways we can and should proclaim favor of the Lord for others and ourselves, and we cannot always handle them all at once, sometimes a focused approach is good. Thus here’s an invitation to do so during the month of February, also recognized in the United States as Black History Month. Please join the Old St. Pat's Social Justice Ministry and North Lawndale Kinship Initiative for a reflective and focused look at the virtue of Anti-Racism. Watch this Crossroads Bulletin and the other communication platforms at Old St. Pat's to learn about and participate in these enlightening and formational experiences during February.
# February at a glance

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## Annual St. Valentine’s Mass with Marriage Vow Renewal
Saturday, February 9 | 6 pm | Old St. Patrick’s Church

All are welcome to join us in celebrating love at our annual Valentine's Day Mass.

The mass will include vow renewals for married couples as well!

No RSVP necessary, simply come and pray alongside hundreds of other couples who are also working to live into the sacrament of marriage.

Reception in Hughes Hall after Mass.
OLD ST. PATRICK’S ADOPTION CELEBRATION MASS
February 17, 2019 | 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 anyone whose life has been impacted by the miracle of adoption.

Casual dinner reception follows the mass in the church hall.
Please bring a dish to share.

Sign up to participate at: tinyurl.com/AdoptionMass

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

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.

cstpeter@att.net estpeter@att.net

COOKIE DONATION DRIVE
Support Local Seniors at Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly
February 10 | 9 - 11:15 am Collection

• Bake or buy a plate of cookies.
• Please include a note for the senior receiving them.
• Bring them to OSP on February 10.
• Collection outside of FXW from 9 - 11:15 am.
• Plates and containers will not be returned.
• Confirmation students can earn two service hours for baking cookies.

Questions? Email SPOKES@oldstpats.org

KICKOFF PARTY FOR CROSSROADS RUNNERS (AND WALKERS!)
Today! Sunday, January 27 | 6:15 pm | Hughes Hall

Let’s get this new year off to a healthy start... together!
Whether you run marathons or walk the dog, Crossroads Runners (and walkers!) is the place for you to connect with our community and live a healthier, happier 2019!

Join us in the Hall after 5 pm Mass to learn more about our running community and how you can be a part of it. Food and refreshments will be served.

Come hear about the 2019 Marathon Team and how you can be a part of it!
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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LEAPS OF FAITHS SCREENING

Sunday, February 10 | 12:30 & 6 pm | 625 W. Adams

You’re invited to the premiere screenings of a documentary and a love story...
Sunday, February 10 in 625 W. Adams
12:30 PM and 6:00 PM – Free Admission

FEATURING: Fathers John Cusick, Tom Hurley, Pat McGrath, Bernie Pietrzak and Jack Wall
Rabbi Chava Bahlé, Sam Gordon, Ari Moffic, Evan Moffic, Allen Secher and Ike Serotta, with interfaith couples and families

Post-screening discussions with:
Fr. Tom Hurley and Rabbi Ari Moffic (matinee)
Fr. Tom and Rabbi Evan Moffic (evening)

Presented with gratitude to the community where 30 years of hospitality, support and acceptance for interfaith couples and families has changed lives. More info at www.leapsoffaiths.org

Photo: Sam Zimberoff

LEAPSOFFAITHS.ORG
In need of a winter getaway?!
Seeking warmth, light...love?
Come join us at the lake!

On February 8, 9, and 10 for the 56th Beloved Retreat!

at St Mary of the Lakes University in Mundelein!!

Experience the spiritual getaway that over 1200 people, young and old, married and single, weary and joyful, Catholic and "non" have taken over the past 18 years.

Take this journey that so many from Old St Pat’s and beyond have taken... You will be so glad you did... and we will be so grateful to welcome you!!

The Beloved Retreat is an interactive weekend (Friday evening to Sunday afternoon) retreat experience inviting participants to contemplate the unlikely, giddy, and provocative prospect we are actually passionately Loved by God. The retreat has proved to be invigorating, healing, transformative, provocative and comforting for many. Please consider joining us!

The retreat is held at Beautiful St. Mary of the Lake University in Mundelein, IL with more than 800 acres to explore.

Retreat Fee: $225 includes all meals and lodging. Scholarships are available.

For more information, visit www.oldstpats.org/beloved or contact Polly Mulhearn at pollym@oldstpats.org

Please go to bit.ly/2RaiopZ for the Beloved Registration Form!

ALWAYS...WE BEGIN AGAIN!
ADVENTURES IN CONTEMPLATION
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.

Can death become something more than an enemy to fight and a tragedy when it arrives? We will find out together by committing ourselves to daily meditation as we explore the insights of psychology, religious wisdom, and medical science looking at the end of life. This experience is intended for people with an established Centering Prayer or meditation practice, but all are welcome, and a brief orientation to Centering Prayer will be part of the Sunday retreat.

The written and video materials we will be using are from Contemplative Outreach, Fr. Thomas Keating and the former hospice worker and Buddhist teacher, Kathleen Dowling Singh.

Please go to bit.ly/2FG8NEx to register.

FIRST FRIDAY CLUB
Friday, February 1 | Noon | Presidents Hall of the Union League Club

The First Friday Club of Chicago welcomes Ms. Mary Meg McCarthy, Executive Director, National Immigrant Justice Center (NJC)

Who will address the topic: The Statue of Liberty, Every Immigrant’s Dream of a Better Life

It has been said time and time again that we are a nation of immigrants. Most arrived on our shores freely, while many others came against their will.

Who would have thought that the issue of immigration would ever become so political, as it has become recently? We might be getting tired of all the rhetoric, the posturing, and the politics. It is easy to turn a deaf ear to the issue today.

Yet beneath that rhetoric, posturing and politics are the lives, the pain, the suffering and the hope of so many people who carry the dream found in the Statue of Liberty and in the DNA passed on to us.

Let's take a look at what's going on through the eyes of a key person whose life's work is immigration. Since her years working in Chile during the Pinochet regimen, Mary Meg McCarthy has dedicated her career to protecting and promoting access to justice for men, women, and children regardless of their legal status. Ms. McCarthy is now in her 20th year leading the National Immigrant Justice Center (NJC), one of the nation's preeminent immigrant rights organizations.

Ms. McCarthy received her J.D. degree from Loyola University Chicago School of Law and her B.B.A. from the University of Notre Dame. An expert in immigration law, Ms. McCarthy has testified before Congress and is often quoted in major news outlets such as MSNBC, CNN, The Washington Post, The New York Times, and the Chicago Tribune. Ms. McCarthy is the immediate past chair of the American Bar Association’s Commission on Immigration. Several organizations have recognized Ms. McCarthy’s expertise and commitment to serving the immigrant and refugee community through awards such as: the American Constitution Society Chicago Lawyer Chapter Ruth Goldman Award, the Elmer Gertz Award for Human Rights from the Illinois State Bar Association, the Pax Christi 2013 Teacher of Peace Award, and the Damen Award from Loyola University. In June 2018, she received an honorary degree in law from Knox College (Galesburg, IL).

To make your reservation, please visit our website: firstfridayclubchicago.org/events by Monday, January 28, 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
GREEN NOTES FROM OSP GREEN TEAM: Mapping Environmental Injustice

“Care for nature is part of a lifestyle which includes the capacity for living together and communion. Jesus reminded us that we have God as our common Father, and that this makes us brothers and sisters. An integral ecology is made up of simple daily gestures which break with the logic of violence, exploitation and selfishness.”
- Pope Francis, Laudato Si—Praise Be to You—An Encyclical Letter on Care for Our Common Home

We all know that there is inequity in our city. Even in the midst of a long period of sustained economic expansion, some neighborhoods in Chicago, often places where people of color live, continue to experience high crime, troubled schools, high unemployment, depleted housing stock, and disinvestment. The National Resource Defense Council (NDRC) recently created a map of Chicago neighborhoods documenting another form of inequity in the Windy City: risk for damaging pollution exposure.

Based in part on data from the EPA, this map, released in September 2018, combines environmental and demographic data to come up with the picture of where Chicago residents are most likely to suffer the risk of significant exposure to pollution. The map factors in outcome measures like cancer and respiratory disease risk from air toxins. It also takes into account current exposure to diesel particulate matter and traffic, as well as potential lead plant exposure; and proximity to landscape level hazards like superfund sites, hazardous waste management sites, facilities with the potential for chemical accidents, and watersheds with toxic releases. On the socioeconomic side, the map takes into account household income, minority status, education level, linguistic isolation, and populations at the extremes of age (combined percent under 5 or over 64).

This map shows that the neighborhoods most vulnerable to exposure to pollution are clustered in minority communities on the southwest side along I-55 and on the south side along I-57, I-90, and I-94. The neighborhoods least likely to be exposed to toxic pollution are on the northside along the shore of Lake Michigan, on the northwest side around O’Hare Airport, and on the far southwest side around the suburb of Evergreen Park.

The NRDC believes that this map can be used in several ways to inform decision making. For example, the map suggests areas where we ought not to place future landfill and hazardous waste sites. Siting new facilities like these in neighborhoods that are already suffering from the risks of excessive exposure to pollution would only worsen that situation, and would not be consistent with what the Pope calls integral ecology. By the same token, this map could also help direct spending from clean-up funds, such as the multi-billion-dollar settlement from the Volkswagen cheating scandal. Targeting these funds toward Chicago neighborhoods with high risk of pollution exposure would tip the scale toward greater environmental justice for city residents. Community activists can also use the map to back up their claims that certain areas of the city are bearing a disproportionate share of the burden of pollution. Let’s hope that our government and corporate leaders pay attention to this map, and begin to end the cycle of place-based exploitation especially of people of color.

WINTER FARMERS’ MARKETS IN THE CHICAGO AREA

Each year, Faith in Place and area churches co-sponsor Winter Farmers’ Markets at places of worship throughout the region. These markets provide a source of income for farmers during the off-season, showcase products produced in a sustainable way, support healthy eating year-round, and build connections between local farmers and consumers. Here are a few of the upcoming Farmers’ Markets for 2019:

North Shore Congregation Israel Farmers’ Market, Sunday, January 27 | 9 am - 12 pm | 1185 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, IL 60022

Stone Temple Missionary Baptist Church Farmers’ Market, Saturday, February 2 | 9 am-1 pm | 3622 W Douglas Blvd, Chicago, IL 60623

And save the date for March 10, 2019 when OSP will host a Winter Farmers’ Market from 9 am to 2 pm. Look for further details about this event in the bulletin as we get closer to the date. For a complete schedule of Faith in Place’s 2019 Winter Farmers’ Markets, visit: tinyurl.com/ycetmd8v

OSP CREATION CARE TEAM WELCOMES YOU!

Are you interested in social justice and the environment? Want to be a faithful steward for our common home? Then join OSP Creation Care Team. For more information, contact Kayla Jackson at (312) 798-2399 or kaylaj@oldstpats.org
WEDDING MUSIC FAIR
Monday, February 4 | 7 pm | Old St. Patrick’s Church

We offer Wedding Music Fairs four times a year on the first Monday of February, June, and October from 7 - 8:30 pm in the church. **Arrive by 6:45 pm for prelude music!**

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.

THE 23RD ANNUAL SIAMSA NA NGAEI CELTIC CELEBRATION
Tuesday, March 12 | 7:30 pm | Symphony Center, Chicago

JOIN US FOR A MAGNIFICENT ST. PATRICKS DAY PRESENTATION

PRESENTING:

**THE MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN IN AMERICA: IRELAND’S MOTHER JONES**

Through song, dance and story, this year’s Siamsa showcases the life of a fierce Irish woman who devoted herself to organizing on behalf of workers from coast to coast. Mother Jones worked tirelessly to improve the lives of children and workers.

**FEATURING:**

Metropolis Symphony Orchestra, Old St. Patrick’s Concert Choir, Soloists Gavin Coyle, Catherine O’Connell, Beverly O’Regan Thiele, and Rod Dixon, Irish Trad band, After School Matters Choir, Trinity Irish Dancers and many more!

Created by Bill Fraher, Director of Concert Choirs, Old St Patrick’s Church

Narration written by Mary Evers

**TICKETS ON SALE AT OLDSTPATS.ORG ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4**
ENCORE JAZZ CAFE  
Sunday, February 17 | 10:45 am - 12 pm | 625 W Adams | Cost: $15

We will be “jazzing” it again with the students from The Vandercook School of Music and enjoying a New Orleans style brunch. Bring some friends for a great morning together in the beautiful new space on Adams. Park in the garage — easy in — easy out!

Reservations can be made online at bit.ly/2SMTxc6 or with Marion O’Connell over the phone at 312-819-7453. If you have questions about the Cafe, please reach out to Marion as well.

HOPE HOUSE  
Saturday, February 9 | 12 pm

Encore will serve the men living at Hope House and provide the luncheon. Hope House is a residential program designed to help equip and encourage men, striving to reenter society after prison or recovery from substance abuse, to be productive.

Volunteers will bring a dish. The time commitment is about two hours.

For further information, contact Don Noe at Noe.don6@gmail.com

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT...

Doesn’t everything die at last, and too soon? Tell me, what is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life?

- Mary Oliver

ENCORE BOARD WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Rhonda Shives (left) says the social outreach attracted her to Old St. Pat’s. The feeling of community, the music and liturgy has kept her coming back for nearly 20 years. Over the years, she has volunteered in several capacities including one of her favorites, Deck the Hall. She now looks forward to contributing to the learning, service, and fun that Encore offers those 50 and better. Rhonda encourages everyone to have fun and jazz it up at the February 7 Encore Cafe, featuring live New Orleans Style Jazz and a delicious brunch.

Betsy Green, would occasionally come to Old St. Pat’s with her family. She says the shared spirit and faith of the community inspired her to become a member. A theatre aficionado, Betsy looks forward to working with the Board to bring more theatre opportunities to those 50 and better. Watch the Encore page for an announcement of a powerful production with exclusive post-show mix-and-mingle with cast and crew being planned for March.

FREE REHEARSAL TICKETS FOR THE CSO: SOLD OUT

Wednesday, February 20 | 4:30 - 7 pm | Chicago Symphony Center

Tickets to the February 20 Dress Rehearsal of the CSO at Symphony Center are now sold out. Please check upcoming Encore Bulletin pages for future spring dates.
BUILDING SCIENTIFIC BRIDGES WITH NORTH LAWNDALE THROUGH OLD ST. PAT’S
By Eileen Dolan, Ph.D.

The North Lawndale Kinship Initiative, the community development partnership between Chicago’s North Lawndale neighborhood and Old St. Patrick’s Church (OSP) fosters the sharing of time, ideas, resources and opportunities to uplift both communities. It engenders a spirit of, ‘We are in this together.’ As an OSP member and eager supporter of the initiative, I often wondered, what does that mean to me? How can I get involved with my busy career, commute to work, and family responsibilities? Is there a way I can share my resources to advance the North Lawndale initiative?

The answer came to me about five years ago, when on top of my responsibilities as a cancer researcher, educator, and administrator at the University of Chicago, I was appointed Associate Director for Education for the University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center. I felt that in this capacity, it was important for our Cancer Center, located in Hyde Park, to impact our surrounding community through education and job opportunities. I partnered with Dr. Kathy Goss at the Cancer Center to apply for support from the National Cancer Institute for a program entitled: Continuing Umbrella of Research Experience (CURE).

Thankfully, our program was funded. Over the next four years, CURE enabled 18 high school students and 12 undergraduates to perform cancer research in the laboratories of esteemed scientists for two consecutive summers while getting paid. Although the focus of the program was immersive research experience, each eight-week summer program also included a cancer research “boot camp,” career development training, weekly seminars by prominent scientists, extensive mentoring, and a symposium for students’ work. During the academic school year, the students continued to build their research and career skills by participating in monthly workshops, book clubs, informational interviews with faculty, and other activities.

As the program began to take shape, my first order of business was to identify high school students who would benefit most from this type of experience. In particular, I wanted to reach students who might not have an opportunity to learn about cancer research or medicine through their school or other avenues. I turned to Vincent Guider, Director of the Kinship Initiative who put me in touch with Mr. Evan Westerfield, an administrator at North Lawndale College Prep High School (NLCP) who helped coordinate post high school experiences for the school’s graduates through the Phoenix Rising program. Evan and I sat down and discussed this research opportunity. Evan helped identify qualified students to apply to the program. Along with students from Chicago public magnet schools, two students from NLCP were chosen for the inaugural CURE class of 2014-2015, Sidney Trotter and Garyn Richard. A third NCLP student, Janishia Calhoun, joined the program the following year.

Sidney worked on a project to identify, through genetics, patients at greatest risk for leukemia that can result from certain chemotherapy treatment. Garyn studied the detection of early breast cancer using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) technology in transgenic mouse models. Janishia worked to identify ways to overcome side effects of chemotherapy including neuropathy (tingling, numbness in hands and feet).

Sidney is currently at Chicago State University and earned a 4.0 GPA last semester. She is majoring in Biology/Pre-Medicine with plans to go on to medical school. NLCP is helping to pay for her books through the Phoenix Rising program. Sidney also worked on a project with a multi-channel pipette prior to running a gel.
Rising program. Of her experience at U of C, Sidney wrote: “University of Chicago is the best of the best and I wore my ID with honor around town, even to Walmart, because I was filled with pride that I was working on cancer research at the University of Chicago—that is what U of C is known for. As a teenager, I thought of being a doctor. The research experience made me realize how exciting it was to do research. While my friends are at the beach, I am happy pipetting and running gels.”

Garyn is now in her last year at North Central College majoring in Psychology with plans to go on to graduate school. Of her experience at the U of C, Garyn said, “Looking back, I had just as much doubt as determination about getting into this program. The only thing I remember on the day of opening the email that revealed my acceptance into the program is how I could barely read the words on my computer screen because the tears wouldn’t stop coming. I shook with nervousness and excitement and ran to my counselor’s office because I couldn’t hold in the news.”

Janishia has been accepted to Malcolm X College to pursue her Bachelor’s in Nursing. She writes, “I love everything about [CURE]!” She advises future participants of the program that, “You will learn a lot of new things that you can use in life and this program really helps you decide if this can be your career in the future.”

The CURE program is now known as Chicago EYES (Educators and Youth Enjoy Science) on Cancer, reflecting a new funding mechanism and broader scope. It continues to serve approximately 25 high school and undergraduate students each year, and, as of 2018, also offers immersive cancer research training to high school science teachers from schools in under-resourced communities.

Additionally, a new partnership with the Museum of Science and Industry allows the program team to extend its reach on Chicago’s South Side through a series of community outreach and education activities. Applications are now being accepted for the EYES on Cancer 2019 program. More information is available on the program website: cancer.uchicago.edu/eyes

Overall, the CURE/EYES on Cancer program has served 41 participants, all of whom come from backgrounds underrepresented in the biomedical sciences: low income, first-generation college-bound, ethnic/racial minority, or living with a disability. Many program alumni have gone on to pursue careers in science and medicine at the nation’s top schools. Their accomplishments are amazing.

I owe a debt of gratitude to OSP and the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative for helping me identify candidates for the program, and for helping bring STEM opportunities to this population. I am grateful to the inaugural students for helping us shape and build the program. The students are an inspiration! It’s truly been a win-win for the university, the program, the students, and me.

Eileen Dolan has been a member of Old St. Patrick’s Church for 35 years.
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.

OSP Next Men’s Bible Study

Mondays, Beginning January 28, 7 - 8 pm
711 W. Monroe, Library

*This group will typically meet in room 21 in 711 W. Monroe. January 28 is a one time change to the library.

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.

CARE KIT PACKING

Today! Sunday, January 27 | 6:15 – 7 pm
Rectory Dining Room

We will be packing care kits for the city’s homeless population. All care kits will include some basic toiletries, non-perishable food items, and warm articles of clothing such as thick socks. The supplies will already have been purchased using the money raised from our winter warming party on January 13, so just come ready to help! Parishioners can then take the packs and distribute them to any homeless person they encounter on their way home or around the city. Come help us assist the needy of our community! Afterwards, anyone interested can head to a nearby restaurant for dinner or a drink.

OSP Next Women’s Bible Study

Sunday, February 10 | 4 - 5 pm
Board Room, OSP Rectory - 718 W. Adams

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 from February 10 - April 7. For more information, please contact Patty at (262) 894-5244 or Pattyanewby@yahoo.com.

Broadway on Adams

Want to enjoy an evening of musical theater cabaret for free, while also helping our young adult singers make the event a success? Then help us host Broadway on Adams! We are looking for a few people to help with bartending, check-in, and food re-stocking on Thursday, January 31, Friday, February 1, and Saturday, February 2. Sign up to volunteer by going to tiny.cc/broadway

Volunteer at the Boulevard

Saturday, February 9 | 8:30 am – 1:30 pm
The Boulevard, 3456 W. Franklin Blvd

Please join us for a volunteer event at the Boulevard, an organization providing post-hospitalization care for homeless individuals with complex medical conditions. We need volunteers to help prepare food for lunch, serve it, and play board games with the residents.

To volunteer, please sign up at tiny.cc/boulevard. Meet at OSP in front of the church at 8:30 am to carpool. We will be back by 1:30 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Will at william.olds@gmail.com.

February After Five: Wine and Chocolate!

February 10 | 6:15 - 8 pm | Hughes Hall

Now that we have your attention, join us in Hughes Hall for our February After Five event. We will be making Valentine’s Day cards for those that may not otherwise receive a special note on this holiday. While making cards, we will be enjoying chocolate fondue and wine along with some non-alcoholic drinks! If you have a favorite wine that you would like to share with the group (and that pairs well with chocolate) please bring a bottle.
OFFSITE/INSIGHT WEST (DARIEN)
Monday, January 28 | Location: Carmelite Spiritual Center - 8419 Bailey Road in Darien, IL

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

“So, Do We Have a Plan?”
with Bob Kolatorowicz

We make plans for the things that are important to us.

We make plans to see friends and family. We plan a career path. There are wedding plans and plans for the education of our children. We plan vacations. We have retirement strategies. We draw up wills. Each New Year’s Day, brimming with resolve, we make plans for the coming year. Planning is a responsible thing to do. And usually, we feel a little more comfortable when we know there is a plan. But for all our planning, how much do we consider our own spiritual growth? Should we? And if so, what would a plan for spiritual growth look like? Interesting questions to ponder. Please join us for an evening of communal pondering around our Catholic wisdom and practices for spiritual growth.

Bob Kolatorowicz directs the Adult Education/Spirituality Ministries at Old St. Patrick’s Church.

Format: 6:30 pm. Refreshments and Welcome | 7:00 pm Presentation | 8:15 pm Prayer and Announcements | 8:30 pm Program concludes, A free will donation to cover our meeting room costs is much appreciated. Free parking is available.

Offsite/Insight West Coordinators: Joan Noe noe.joan6@gmail.com | Mary Kay Slowikowski, 630-985-7570 marykayslowikowski@gmail.com

OSP BOOK CLUB
Sunday, February 10 | 9:30 am to 11 am
711 Monroe Building, 3rd floor library

FEBRUARY BOOK
All are welcome!
Contact: Jean Lyon, keen27@comcast.net

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, February 9
8:30 am - 11:15 am
(Every second Saturday)
Contact: Mary Beth Riley
mbriley07@yahoo.com or 630-655-9447

Tuesday, February 12
9 am - 12 pm
(Every Second Tuesday)
Contact: Jim Holbrook
jamesjholbrookjr@yahoo.com or 773-237-2625
The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring glad tidings to the poor...and to proclaim a year acceptable to the Lord.

† = Deceased

Edward L. Simanek

Jane Magee, Margaret Murphy, Mary L. Ryan,
J. Fallon, Richard J. Gilbertson, Thomas E. Lane,
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Book of Patrick: Virgil C. Craig, Charles Vincent
Waldron, Philip J. Rock, Noreen Casey

Kulpa, Mark Robert Mallon, Michael J. Martin,
P. Crowe, Mary Lou Fink, Walter A. Hess, Jane
Book of Patrick: Brian Francis Crowe, Henry
Adams Rourke, Allen L. Simmons

Simmons

Wednesday, January 30, 2019

Readings: Heb 10:11-18/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 (4b)/
Mk 4:1-20

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

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.

Saint Francis de Sales
(d. December 28, 1622)

Francis was destined by his father to be a lawyer so that
the young man could eventually take his elder’s place as
a senator from the province of Savoy in France. For
this reason Francis was sent to Padua to study law. After
receiving his doctorate, he returned home and, in due
time, told his parents he wished to enter the priesthood.
His father strongly opposed Francis in this, and only after
much persistent persuasiveness on the part of the gentle
Francis did his father finally consent. Francis was ordained
and elected provost of the Diocese of Geneva, then a
center for the Calvinists. Francis set out to convert them,
especially in the district of Chablais. By preaching and
distributing the little pamphlets he wrote to explain true
catholic doctrine, he had remarkable success.

At 35, he became bishop of Geneva. While administering
his diocese he continued to preach, hear confessions, and
catechize the children. His gentle character was a great
asset in winning souls. He practiced his own axiom, “A
spoonful of honey attracts more flies than a barrelful of
vinegar.”

Besides his two well-known books, the Introduction to the
Devout Life and A Treatise on the Love of God, he wrote
many pamphlets and carried on a vast correspondence.
For his writings, he has been named patron of the Catholic
Press. His writings, filled with his characteristic gentle
spirit, are addressed to lay people. He wants to make them
understand that they too are called to be saints. As he
wrote in The Introduction to the Devout Life: “It is an error,
or rather a heresy, to say devotion is incompatible with
the life of a soldier, a tradesman, a prince, or a married
woman.... It has happened that many have lost perfection
in the desert who had preserved it in the world.”

In spite of his busy and comparatively short life, he had
time to collaborate with another saint, Jane Frances de
Chantal, in the work of establishing the Sisters of the
Visitation. These women were to practice the virtues
exemplified in Mary’s visit to Elizabeth: humility, piety, and
mutual charity. They at first engaged to a limited degree
in works of mercy for the poor and the sick. Today, while
in their lives, some conduct schools, others live a strictly
contemplative life.

Francis de Sales took seriously the words of Christ, “Learn
of me for I am meek and humble of heart.” As he said
himself, it took him 20 years to conquer his quick temper,
but no one ever suspected he had such a problem, so
overflowing with good nature and kindness was his usual
manner of acting. His perennial meekness and sunny
disposition won for him the title of “Gentleman Saint.”
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. JANUARY 26, 2019
Anna Rebecca Kolleng & Nicholas Cliff Pennebaker

II. FEBRUARY 2, 2019
Grace Leigh Terzakis & Ryan Terr=ly Brennan

II. FEBRUARY 9, 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/

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