On behalf of the queen, her court, and Grand Marshal Fr. Tom Hurley, we would like to invite you to join us for the exciting St. Patrick’s Day events this week!

SIAMSA NA NGAEIL is Wednesday, March 11 at the Chicago Symphony Center.

The Chicago ST. PATRICK’S DAY PARADE is Saturday, March 14 followed by SHAMROCK’N THE BLOCK right here on Desplaines Street!

Our COMMUNITY CELEBRATION is Sunday, March 15 at the 1 pm Mass. Join us for Celtic music, OSP Choir and cantors, traditional Irish musicians, The Sheila Tully Irish Stepdancers, and Shannon Rovers Irish Pipe Band!

Please see pages 8 & 9 for more information on all of our St. Patrick's Day festivities.

We look forward to celebrating with you!
SPEAKING WITH AUTHORITY

We are growing ever more distrustful of words. Everywhere we hear people say: “That’s just talk! That’s nothing but empty words!”

And empty words are all around us. Our world is full of lies, of false promises, of glittering advertising that doesn’t deliver, of words never backed up by anything. We trust less and less in what we hear. We’ve been lied to and betrayed far too often, now we’re cautious about what we believe.

But distrust in the words we hear is only one way in which our spoken word is weak. Our words can be truthful and still have little power. Why? Because, to use Gospel terms, we may not be speaking with much authority. Our words may not have what they need to back them up. What’s meant by this?

The Gospels tells us that one of things that distinguished Jesus for the other religious preachers of his time was that he spoke with authority, while they didn’t. What gives words authority? What gives them transformative power?

There are, as we know, different kinds of power. There’s a power that flows from strength and energy. We see this, for example, in the body of a gifted athlete who moves with authority. There’s power too in charisma, in a gifted speaker or a rock star. They too speak with a certain authority and power. But there’s still another kind of power and authority, one very different in kind from that of the athlete and the rock star. There’s the power of a baby, the paradoxical power of vulnerability, innocence, and helplessness. Powerlessness is sometimes the real power. If you put an athlete, a rock star, and a baby into the same room, who among them is the most powerful? Who has the most authority? Whatever the power of the athlete or the rock star, the baby has more power to change hearts.

The Gospel texts which tell us that Jesus spoke with “authority” never suggest that he spoke with “great energy” or “powerful charisma.” In describing Jesus’ authority they use the word “exousia”, a Greek word for which we don’t have an English equivalent. What’s “exousia”? We don’t have a term for it, but we have a concept: “Exousia” might be described as the combination of vulnerability, innocence, and helplessness that a baby brings into a room. Its very helplessness, innocence, and vulnerability have a unique authority and power to touch your conscience. It’s for good reason that people watch their language around a baby. Its very presence is cleansing.

But there are a couple of other elements too undergirding the authority with which Jesus spoke. His vulnerability and innocence gave his words a special power, yes; but two other elements also made his words powerful: His words were always grounded in the integrity of his life. As well, people recognized that his authority was not coming from him but from something (Someone) higher whom he was serving. There was no discrepancy between his words and his life. Moreover, his words were powerful because they weren’t just coming from him, they were coming through him from Someone above him, Someone whose authority couldn’t be challenged, God.

You see this kind of authority; for example, in persons like Mother Teresa and Jean Vanier. Their words had a special authority. Mother Teresa could meet someone for the first time and ask him or her to come to India and work with her. Jean Vanier could do the same. A friend of mine shares how on meeting Vanier for the first time, in their very first conversation, Vanier invited him to become a missionary priest. That thought had never before crossed his mind. Today he’s a missionary.

What gives some people that special power? “Exousia”, a selfless life, and a grounding in an authority that comes from above. What you see in persons like Mother Teresa and Jean Vanier is the powerlessness of a baby, combined with a selfless life, grounded in an authority beyond them. When such persons speak, like Jesus’, their words have real power to calm hearts, heal them, change them and, metaphorically and really, cast out demons from them.

But we don’t always have to look to spiritual giants like Mother Teresa and Jean Vanier to see this. Most of us have not been so personally influenced by Mother Teresa or Jean Vanier, but have been spoken to with authority by people around us. In my case, it was my father and mother who spoke to me with that kind of authority. As well some of the Ursuline nuns who taught me in school and some of my uncles and aunts had the power to ask sacrifice of me because they spoke with “exousia” and with an integrity and a faith that I could not question or deny. They asked me to consider becoming a priest and I became one.

What moves the world is often the powerful energy and charisma of the highly talented; but the heart is moved by a different kind of authority.

This article was originally published on ronrolheiser.com on February 17, 2020.
The Gospels for the Sundays of Lent might be considered a lesson in “spiritual geography.” They invite us to move from the desert of temptation to the mountain of transfiguration; from a mountain top of illumination to a profound and life-giving encounter at a well; from the well to the place of darkness that comes not from physical blindness but from the refusal to see the presence of God in our daily lives; and from a place of darkness to the limits of the tomb and the promise of life beyond those limits.

For each Sunday of Lent we have asked three Old St. Pat’s members and friends to share a reflection on one of these places we encounter in the terrain of the spirit.

Second Sunday of Lent: Mountain

I’m not really into camping; I’m not much of a hiker either. My boyfriend, however, absolutely loves both. When he isn’t exploring the Smoky Mountains, trudging through the Pemi Loop or traversing the Appalachian Trail I know he’s subconsciously counting down the days until his next big adventure.

Despite his frequent petitioning and pleading, I haven’t been persuaded into tagging along just yet. My list of excuses is extensive: I don’t have the right equipment; I’m out of shape; It’s too dangerous, what if I fall off said mountain? Did I mention bears?

Each time I barrage him with my never ending list of reservations he forewarns me, “you’re missing out.” And when he returns home from his weeks long journeys slightly sunburnt, a bit stinky, but absolutely beaming, sometimes I feel as if I have.

From these soaring vantage points, God’s beautifully complex web of creation and his position in it become crystal clear. On spectacular peaks many describe as, “almost heaven,” he finds his heart, soul, and mind mended back together. It makes me wonder what other blessings lie on these holy mountains— I suppose there’s only one way to find out. I’ve bought my first pair of hiking shoes.

Ten years ago, I had the opportunity to climb a mountain for the first time. After 12 hours, many stops to rest, and almost 20,000 feet in elevation, I reached the summit and saw craters, clouds and the Andes Mountain range. It was indescribable. When I re-told this experience to a friend, he commented how similar climbing a mountain was to our spiritual life. He told me, “If you can’t find God anywhere, go climb a mountain!”

There is a profound connection between mountains and spirituality. It is no coincidence that mountains are central to the Christian imagination. It is where Jesus’ transfiguration took place and where Jesus preached the Sermon on the Mount. Mountains teach us that our physical and spiritual transformation does not depend on where we stop or where we start, but our journey in getting to the peak, one step at a time, day after day.

A Haitian proverb teaches that, “Beyond Mountains there are Mountains.” There may be no end to obstacles or problems, but there will also be no end to opportunities. Our call as Christians is to continue on the journey to be closer to God and to bring God closer and more fully present in our world. And if you can’t find God anywhere, then go climb a mountain!

A few years into our marriage, we took advantage of a tremendous opportunity: the chance to walk ten days on the Camino Portuguese, one of the pilgrimage routes into the city of Santiago. The daily routine of the pilgrimage (rise, walk, rest, repeat) grounded us in our bodies, and we frequently discussed over well-earned dinners how the beauty and the struggle of the journey brought us closer to God. The journey was the mountain, and the walk itself was in many ways the destination; we arrived more fully into ourselves every day, more capable of recognizing ourselves and each other as beloved physical embodiments of the Most High. But mountains are not always holy places—they can be holy spaces as well. While our one hundred and sixty mile journey along the Camino brought us into and through many holy places, through the journey we became more able to recognize our marriage for the mountain that it had always been: a sacred, movable space, where the Grace of God could enter our lives, and hopefully, the lives of others.

Mike Mesterharm and Jennie Motto Mesterharm live in the Pilsen neighborhood with their son, Felix, and have been attending Old Saint Pat’s since 2011. They’ve been involved with Foundations Youth Ministry and Crossroads Runners over the years and greatly appreciate when Fr. Hurley starts mass a few minutes late, as they are never on time.

Kayla Jackson is from Chicago’s West Englewood neighborhood and serves as the Social Justice Ministries Coordinator at Old St. Pat’s.

Luke Sullivan has been attending Old St. Patrick's Church since 2013. He is a graduate of the Just Faith program and a proud RCIA sponsor.
To the Community of Old St. Patrick’s,

We continue to monitor with concern the many questions and precautions that are being taken with respect to the novel coronavirus / COVID-19. We stand in prayerful solidarity with all those who have been diagnosed and especially with families who have lost loved ones to the disease.

While there has not been a significant number of cases reported in the Chicago area, we still feel it would be in the best interest of our Old St. Pat’s community to exercise prudence and common sense as it relates to our liturgies and larger gatherings. In step with the Archdiocese of Chicago, we will implement the following practices for Masses:

- **While the value of Hospitality and Welcome is paramount to the Mission of Old St. Pat’s, it would be best if we refrain from physical contact during the opening greeting/welcome of our neighbors, and also for the Sign of Peace. We would appreciate some other, non-physical gestures of welcome and peace.**

- **Until we hear otherwise, the Archdiocese is asking us to refrain from Holy Communion via the chalice. Thus we will offer communion solely under the form of bread. For those with Celiac disease/gluten intolerance, one chalice of the Precious Blood will be located in the front of the church by the presider, as well as the low gluten hosts that we always have available. We also ask that every individual receive Holy Communion reverently in open hands, rather than on the tongue, for the time being.**

Like all of you, we are sorry that the world community is once again in this unique situation. We hope it will be resolved soon. Let us continue to pray for people worldwide who suffer from illness and other forms of disease. We remember especially those who lack access to proper medical care, as well as the viruses of violence, exclusion, racism, and division that causes the human family to suffer. May God bring healing to our world.
LENT 2020

**Sunday, March 15 | 3rd Sunday of Lent**
Regular Mass Schedule with additional 9:45 am Mass at 625 W. Adams

**Sunday, March 22 | 4th Sunday of Lent**
Regular Mass Schedule

**Wednesday, March 25**
Lent Reconciliation Service and Evening of Reflection
More details on page 7

**Sunday, March 29 | 5th Sunday of Lent**
Regular Mass Schedule
Parents & Tots Easter Egg Hunt - 10:30 am, FXW Cafeteria

**Sunday, April 5 | Palm/Passion Sunday**
Regular Mass Schedule, with additional 9:30 am Mass for families with young children in Hughes Hall, and additional 9:45 am Mass in 625 W Adams

**Thursday, April 9 | Holy Thursday**
Mass of the Lord’s Supper in the church at 7 pm

**Friday, April 10 | Good Friday**
Individual Reconciliations - 10 am - 11:45 am in the church
Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion - 12 pm
Stations of the Cross - 3 pm
Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion - 5:30 pm

**Saturday, April 11 | Holy Saturday**
Easter Vigil at 7:30 pm in the church.

**Sunday, April 12 | Easter Sunday**
Masses at 7, 8, 9:30, 11:15 am and 1 pm (there will be no evening Masses)

Sign up to receive daily Lenten reflections at bit.ly/lentreflections2020
Visit oldstpats.org/Lent for updates and Lenten resources from the OSP Green Team

THIS LENT PRAY ONLINE

Looking to enhance your prayer life this Lent? Have you ever wanted to participate in a small faith community, but schedule and fighting traffic kept you from doing so? If so, you might find OSP’s new online prayer chapel a helpful resource. You can learn all about it at www.contemplativecommunity.org.

Chapels are hosted by trained leaders Monday – Thursday and Saturday of each week. There is no fee and you can participate when you are able. We connect together in our online chapel through the video conferencing platform, Zoom. In order to participate in any of the online chapels, you will need to register by going to contemplativecommunity.org and completing a simple registration form. Once you have registered, an email will be sent to you with the URL and all the info you will need for participating in any of the chapels throughout the week.

The chapel experience is less than one hour long and takes place in two parts. The first half of our time is spent together in silent prayer/meditation. To see, hear and join with others throughout our community can be a profoundly connecting, expansive and intimate experience. The second half of the chapel time is reserved for reflecting on a short reading chosen specifically for Lent and then some simple faith sharing. **If you have questions, please contact Al Gustafson at alg@oldstpats.org**

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COOKED: SURVIVAL BY ZIP CODE A FREE ONE EARTH FILM FESTIVAL EVENT TODAY! Sunday, March 8 | 2:30 pm | 625 W. Adams

Join us for a film screening and discussion of *Cooked: Survival By Zip Code*. Chicago suffered the worst heat disaster in U.S history in 1995, when 739 residents – mostly elderly and black – died over the course of one week. As “Cooked” links the heat wave’s devastation back to the underlying manmade disaster of structural racism, it delves deeply into one of our nation’s biggest growth industries: Disaster Preparedness. Peabody Award-winning filmmaker Judith Helfand uses her signature serious-yet-quirky-style as interlocutor and narrator to forge inextricable connections between the cataclysmic natural disasters we’re willing to see and prepare for, and the slow-motion disasters we’re not.
Thank you Old St. Patrick's for helping to remove barriers to employment for North Lawndale neighbors, and especially those reentering society after incarceration.

“Christ teaches us to see the world through his eyes - eyes which are not scandalized by the dust picked up along the way but wanting to cleanse, heal and restore.”

- Pope Francis while visiting the Curran-Fromhold Correctional Facility in Philadelphia in September 2015

There are three ways you can support the North Lawndale Works Campaign at Old St. Patrick’s on their behalf:

1. **DONATE** cash, Ventra, Uber, Lyft, Visa or Mastercard gift cards as well as gift cards for major grocery and department stores to ease the financial burdens placed upon job seekers. Here’s what your donations can provide:

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2. **NETWORK** with business owners, managers, co-workers, friends and family members in positions to consider hiring adults with criminal backgrounds into entry level jobs. Examples of entry level jobs are: food service; driving, equipment operation, maintenance, mailroom, reception, product assembly, administrative aid, tech support, security, customer service, manufacturing, hospitality and more.

3. **ENGAGE** by examining, praying on and getting involved in social justice initiatives at Old St. Patrick’s and beyond.

Please DONATE, NETWORK AND ENGAGE today at oldstpats.org/nlw

Sincerely:

The North Lawndale Works Team
Reri Barrett, North Lawndale Employment Network
Erin Brinkman Dynek, OSP
Christyn Freeman, North Lawndale Employment Network
Kevin Gallagher, OSP
Vince Guider, OSP and Kinship Initiative Executive Director
Maureen Hellwig, OSP
Mike Hobbs, OSP
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Robert Kastenholz, OSP
Barry Pollard, OSP
Kathie Stokes, OSP & Cara
Pat Sullivan, Catholic Theological Union and Intern for OSP

Contact us at vincentg@oldstpats.org
LENTEN RECONCILIATION SERVICE AND EVENING OF REFLECTION

Please join us for a very special and prayerful evening of reflection. The evening begins in the Church with a Reconciliation Service that includes the opportunity for individual sacramental reconciliation. You are then invited to join us for a simple Lenten buffet dinner in Hughes Hall. Following our meal, we are most pleased to welcome renowned author and theologian, Dr. Jacqueline Bussie, as she leads us through a thought-provoking reflection on the Christian challenge to love without limits.

Wednesday, March 25 | Church and Hughes Hall
Reconciliation Service: 5:30 pm in the church | Dinner at 6:15 pm in the Hall (optional)

Presentation: Dr. Jacqueline Bussie
Love without Limits: Jesus' Radical Vision for Love with No Exceptions
7 pm in the Hall

We hope you will join us for the entire evening, but please feel welcome to join us for any part of the evening. Registration and payment is required only for the buffet dinner. Please register at: bit.ly/LentEve2020

Dinner buffet: $12 per person | Cash bar | Some free seating will be available for guests attending the presentation only (no dinner). And, of course, no registration is required for the Reconciliation Service. Limited free parking is available after 5 pm in the parking garage adjacent to the 625 W. Adams Street building (enter from Desplaines Street). All other neighborhood lots require payment.

Dr. Jacqueline Bussie is an award-winning author, professor, theologian, public speaker, and student of life in all its messy beauty. Her books include Love Without Limits (2018) and Outlaw Christian (2016), which won the 2017 Gold Medal Illumination Award for Christian Living.
Jacqueline teaches religion, theology, and interfaith studies classes at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, where she also serves as the Director of the Forum on Faith and Life. Every day she is amazed and grateful that she actually gets paid to do the three things she loves most: 1) interact with incredible students, 2) write, and 3) try to make the world a more compassionate place.

In her free time, Jacqueline loves to: read books, ride in the front car of roller coasters, take ballroom dance classes with her husband, and travel to any place she has never been before. She is a huge fan of long walks, laughter, the band Bon Iver, the smell of honeysuckle on a hot day, and her husband’s fantastic fajitas. Her favorite place to write is next to any body of water. Though Jacqueline hails from Florida, she now lives in Fargo, North Dakota—which is all the proof she needs that the Divine has a sense of humor.

Dr. Bussie’s books will be available for purchase and signing.

The love of God crosses all boundaries. Every. Single. One. How can we overthrow hate and heal hurt in today’s divided world? According to Jacqueline A. Bussie, by learning to love as God does—without limits or exceptions. In Love Without Limits, Bussie imparts practical solutions for people who yearn to love across difference. Through poignant memoir, engaging theological reflection, inspiring stories of friendship, creative readings of scripture, and shout-outs to some of love’s unsung heroes, Bussie challenges readers to answer God’s call to practice a love so vast that it excludes no one.

A solid exhortation to live outside the sphere of hackneyed holiness…Excellent exegeses…Authentic Insights…Bussie piles on stories of hope to countermand lies such as ‘nothing ever changes’…Bussie writes with poetry, pathos and pepper” – Publishers Weekly

2017 Gold Medal Illumination Award Winner.
Wednesday, March 11 | 7:30 pm | Symphony Center

Presenting...

75 Years On: The African American Sailors of the USS Mason Meet the Irish of Derry

This historic program will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II. Through music, dance, and narration, we will hear the story of the only African American naval ship in the United States Navy, the USS Mason, stationed in Ireland during the war. This moving performance will bring to light the incredible relationship between the Irish and the sailors.

Special Guest Narrator:
Mark K. Shriver
Author and Social Justice Advocate

Featuring: Metropolis Symphony Orchestra, Old St. Patrick’s Concert Choir, Soloists Gavin Coyle, Catherine O’Connell 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 Pat Kelly.

LIMITED SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE! ORDER TICKETS TODAY.

All performance-only tickets are sold through the Symphony Center’s Box Office, 312.294.3000 or www.cso.org

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THE OLD TESTAMENT BOOK CLUB

Continuing with a series we offer intermittently throughout the year, we are excited to present a slightly different approach to Scripture Study … think book club! Participants will be asked to pre-read the selection for each session and be ready to engage in lively discussion around some of the most familiar, and perhaps not so familiar, stories from the Old Testament. Our focus for this two-session discussion is the Book of Jeremiah, a book as timely now as when it was composed. Come join us!

Location: Old St. Patrick’s Mission Center, 711 W. Monroe Street, (3rd floor)

Dates: Sundays, March 8 & 22 - 6:15 pm Gathering and Refreshments | 6:30 pm Session begins | 7:45 pm Session ends

You are welcome to join us for all or any of our discussions!

We ask that you please bring a Bible. The New American Bible, Revised Edition is recommended, but other translations are fine. For March 8 please pre-read Jeremiah chapters 1-25 and for the March 22 session please pre-read Jeremiah chapters 26-52.

To help us offer our best hospitality, please register for the program at: bit.ly/otbclent20 There is no fee for this program.

For more information please contact Bob Kolatorowicz at bobk@oldstpats.org or 312-831-9379.

About our co-facilitators …

Lorraine Kulpa is a member of Old St. Patrick’s Church, an art and travel enthusiast, a retired attorney, and recently completed her graduate studies in Biblical Spirituality at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

Bob Kolatorowicz directs the Adult Spirituality/Education Ministries at Old St. Patrick’s and after about thirty years thinks he might be getting the hang of it.
Come rock the block at Old St. Pat’s and have a pint at **Tommy O’Hurley’s Pop-Up Pub** (a heated tent, entrance on Adams & Desplaines)

**March 14, 2020 12-6pm**

**Tickets Now Available Online!**
Buy Your Tickets & Pot O’ Gold Raffle Tickets Today at bit.ly/shamrockntheblock

All ages welcome!
- Tasty Irish Fare
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- and More!

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**POT O' GOLD**
Our Early Bird Luck of the Irish Drawing will take place today!
Prize: 2 boat tickets to witness the Chicago River being dyed green and two grandstand seats for the Chicago St. Patrick’s Day Parade

There are still several Early Bird drawings with chances to win $250 so be sure to get your tickets soon! Tickets will be on sale this Saturday at Shamrock’n the Block.
CONFIRMATION 2020

The Confirmation Class of 2020 from the Partners Religious Education Program and FXW have spent the past two years learning about the gifts of the Holy Spirit and what it means to truly live a life of love. We are so proud that they have chosen to make this commitment.

One of the components of the preparation is to deliver a Commissioning Speech to their families and classmates serving as a “witness” or “testimony” about their readiness. We think Charlie Cline’s poem and reflection are a powerful representation. Charlie spent many hours doing service with the Night Ministry which inspired his poem “Harsh Reality.”

Congratulations to Charlie, his classmates listed below, their teachers, sponsors, and mentors!

HARSH REALITY

A dark empty slate
Quiet, still
Drained of light
Drained of life

I light a few torches
The darkness stays
I light up the street
The darkness stays
I light up the city
The darkness stays
I light up everything I can
The darkness stays

"Why are you still here!!" I cry out

The darkness a trap
Making me feel caged like a lion
Itching to escape
Wanting to be free
But knowing that freedom is a tall order
My soul silently searches for a way out
As I keep lighting up the world
But the darkness stays
My soul returns
A warrior from a lost battle
Unable to succeed
Unable to break free

So I sit anxiously
With light all around me
Yet The darkness
Still
Stays.

- Charlie Cline

Reflection: This is a poem I wrote. I feel that in life, we try to fill our own lives with temporary lights, like activities we like, sports, music, friends, entertainment and stuff like that. But those lights burn out, bringing back the darkness. The only thing that will keep these lights on forever is the light of God’s love. If you harness that, you can, not only have everlasting light for yourself, but you can pass it on and give it to others. I feel like that’s part of confirmation. Leading up to this sacrament, we have learned about how to capture God’s love. Now we are challenged to spread it and live with and through it.
ENCORE: FOR THOSE 50 AND BETTER

Inspiring Mind & Spirit Through Learning, Service & Fun

MASS & DINNER
Sunday, March 22 | After 5 pm Mass | Santorini's - 800 W. Adams

If you enjoy good food and good conversation, please join Encore when we gather for dinner at Santorini's in Greek Town immediately following the 5 pm Mass. Santorini's is located directly across the Kennedy from Old St. Pat's so those of us attending Mass can just walk across the bridge. We will have our own area of the restaurant where we can order from the menu and pay individually. What a great way to usher in the Spring Season!

For more information, please contact Peggy McCarthy at mccarthypeggy1@gmail.com. Sign-ups are due by March 16 and you can register online at [bit.ly/EncoreSantorini](http://bit.ly/EncoreSantorini)

LIVE Radio Show from the SAG-AFTRA Senior Radio Players (drinks to follow)
Thursday, March 19 at 7 pm (Doors open at 6 pm) Free Admission/Open Seating
Claudia Cassidy Theatre at the Chicago Cultural Center Entrance 77 E. Randolph Street at Michigan Ave.

Old-time radio shows are performed live on stage just as they were in the Golden Age of Radio. You will enjoy plot lines and characters brought back to life by an all professional cast who made their living in radio, television and theatre. They are all over 55 (thus the name Senior Radio Players) and members of SAG, the Screen Actors Guild and AFTRA, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Join us for a double bill full of suspense with an episode from Heavens to Betsy and Agatha Christie’s, Case of the Careless Client accompanied by a sound effects crew which enhances the “theatre of the mind”. Following the performance drinks nearby is optional but we do hope you will join us for both. To register please email phinkes@aol.com or call Trish Hinkes at 773-209-3746 so we know to expect you.

BETTER TOGETHER TRAVEL CLUB
Spotlight on Santa Fe | October 18-23

Love to travel to new and exciting places? Join us October 18 - 23, 2020. Per person rate Double $1,899 | Single $2,499 (land only). Join those 50 and better for an exciting week in Santa Fe because we're BETTER TOGETHER!

The Better Together Travel Club, a new venture for OSP Encore, has planned a one-week visit to the oldest city in the US and one of the world’s top award-winning and most beloved destinations—four centuries of history and legend, ancient and modern cultures, a majestic outdoor world of recreation and adventure, vibrant visual and performing arts, culinary delights, revitalizing spas, and unique shopping. Expert local guides will provide in-depth knowledge as you enjoy a great time in the company of new friends.

For more information contact Judy Marshman, World Class Travel Ltd. at 630-515-1551 or email info@worldclasstravel.com
Old St. Patrick’s Church Gay+ invites you to an evening of consultation and dialogue led by Fr. Ed Foley.

PREACHING IN THE PRESENCE OF THE LGBTQ COMMUNITY: A CONSULTATION

Award winning author and celebrated preacher Fr. Ed Foley is in the process of writing a book [his 29th] on preaching. An underlying theme of the book, directed largely at Roman Catholic Clergy, is “paying attention.” One chapter, currently in draft form, focuses on paying attention in preaching to the wide array of folk who may be present for such preaching. Along with a discussion of paying attention to the intergenerational nature of our assemblies, cross-cultural and interracial preaching, and male clergy preaching to women, there is a specific section on preaching to the LGBTQ community.

This gathering, designed as a consultation, will begin with Fr. Ed's presentation of this section of the chapter, and then an open discussion on its content. Commendations and recommendations are both welcomed and encouraged in this dialogue.

Sunday, March 29 | 6:15 - 7:45 pm
625 W. Adams St. - 2nd floor Community Room
(Entry is on Desplains Street)

This program is presented free of charge. Refreshments and snacks will be served. But please help us offer our best hospitality by registering at bit.ly/gayplusmarch29

Free parking for this event is available in the parking garage adjacent to the 625 W. Adams Street building. Entry to the garage is from Desplains St.

Edward Foley, Capuchin is the Duns Scotus Professor of Spirituality, Professor of Liturgy and Music and founding director of the Ecumenical Doctor of Ministry Program at Catholic Theological Union. He holds graduate degrees in ministry, music and theology including the Ph.D. from Notre Dame. He has released collections of CDs and DVDs, authored or edited 28 books, produced 57 book chapters, 44 peer review articles, and almost 200 encyclopedia, dictionary and pastoral articles translated into nine languages. He has lectured around the world from the catechetical institute in Mumbai to the Mayo Clinic, for 6000 teens in the Houston Astrodome to graduate students in Brisbane, from St. Scholastica College in Manila to Wescott College in Cambridge. A Lilly sabbatical Fellow and recipient of the Berakah lifetime achievement award from the North American Academy of Liturgy, he presides and preaches at Old St. Patrick’s Church in Chicago and St. Mary’s Church in Riverside.

About Gay+ (Gay Plus)...

Old St. Pat’s Gay+ invites gay and lesbian people of faith, searchers and seekers, the curious and the questioning, to explore their spirituality and share their experiences, strengths and hopes within the church community. We strive to welcome you to a safe and accepting place for spiritual practice, educational events, social activities and service to others.

“Building a vibrant experience of Church inclusive of people in the LGBT Community”
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, March 14**
8:30 am - 11:15 am
(Every second Saturday)

Contact:
Mary Beth Riley
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**Tuesday, March 10**
9 am - 12 pm
(Every Second Tuesday)

Contact:
Jim Holbrook
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OSP BOOK CLUB - Today!
Sunday, March 8 | 9:30 - 11 am | 711 W. Monroe, 3rd Floor Library

Join the OSP Book Club for their March gathering. The book this month is *The Death and Life of the Great Lakes* by Dan Egan. All are welcome to read the book and show up. Our April book will be announced soon! Questions? Contact Eileen Sutter at ehsutter@gmail.com

MERIT SCHOOL OF MUSIC’S CONSERVATORY SPRING CONCERT

Friday, April 24 | 7 pm | 625 W. Adams

West Loop neighbor and partner with OSP in the arts, Merit School of Music, will perform in our space at 625 W. Adams on Friday, April 24 at 7 pm. The theme for this varied and engaging concert program is “War and Peace” and it will feature a Brass Ensemble, Wind Symphony, Merit Philharmonic, and Voices of Merit & Perfect Cadence. It will conclude with a collaborative performance featuring Merit Philharmonic with two choirs and two soloists performing Vaughan Williams *Dona nobis pacem.*

The mission of the Men’s Group of Old St. Pat’s is simple, straightforward, and clear. It all begins with a handshake. Through fellowship, our mission is to reach out to build a strong community of men anchored in faith to serve the greater good of Old St. Pat’s, its members, and each other. We will build strong and lasting relationships so that we may help one another through our life’s journey and foster a deeper understanding of our relationship with God.

Our Upcoming Events:
March 26 | March Madness/Chili Cook-Off | 6 - 9 pm
May 14 | Salute to Service with featured speaker, Coach Troy MacAllister of Phillips Academy Chicago, IL

THE NEXT CHAPTER

Sunday, April 19 | After 9:30 am Mass | 711 W. Monroe St.

Please join us on for our April gathering when we will meet with Helen Lambin author of *Death of a Husband: Reflections for a Grieving Wife.* Helen will give us insight to writing our truth.

*We are a group of Widows and Widowers creating new friendships to live, laugh and experience life through social interaction with friends from OSP living in and around the city and suburbs.*
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.

YOUNG ADULT BIBLE STUDY

If you have ever wanted to dive a little deeper into what’s going on in the scriptures and the context behind the words in our sacred texts, join this group of young adults for weekly sessions before the 5 p.m. Mass at Old St. Pat's.

To sign up, follow this link: bit.ly/YAbiblestudyOSP

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).

MARCH BOOK CLUB

Monday, March 23 | 7 - 8:30 pm | The Book Cellar

For March, we are reading *Lamb: The Gospel According to Biff, Christ's Childhood Pal* by Christopher Moore. In this hilarious and bold novel, the acclaimed Moore shares the greatest story never told: the life of Christ as seen by his boyhood pal, Biff.

Newcomers are always welcome! Just read the book and show up.
Embraced by generations of families, faith and traditions have been the common thread of worship shared by many religious groups. Today, there appears to be a shift in this balance. More and more families are witnessing their children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews withdraw from their religious communities while questioning the relevance of their beliefs. With this increasing departure, how do we prevent a spiritual void for future generations?

Rabbis Evan and Ari Moffic, married and parents of two wonderful children, will share their insight on this complex topic. Both have worked extensively with interfaith families who have been challenged to find a common denominator among two different religions while keeping their faith and traditions alive. And as parents, Evan and Ari will share their own personal narrative on maintaining a strong faith component in a busy family unit.

Questions?

*ULC Dress Code: Business Attire/collared shirt for Men & Women / No Tennis Shoes or Denim

**Register & Pay by Credit Card at www.firstfridayclubchicago.org/events**

**Reservations Close March 30 @ 5pm**

Rabbis Evan & Ari Moffic
Friday, April 3, 2020
Noon - 1:15pm
The Union League Club of Chicago*
65 West Jackson Blvd

**Reserve Today!**
Members $45 / Non-Members $55
Lunch Included

**First Friday Club of Chicago’s Mission**
Provide a forum for men and women to make connections between work, faith, values and issues that affect their daily lives.

**Saturday, March 21, 2020**
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Spiritual traditions boldly claim we are more than what we seem. There is a spiritual dimension, a hidden fullness, to our make-up. When this dimension releases, it empowers our mental, physical and social lives and allows us to see possibilities for action that we did not previously see. But how does this happen? How do we bring soul into our work as lawyers? Our retreat day will explore this spiritual path.

This all-day program concludes with a Vigil Mass and is open to all lawyers, judges and those in the legal profession. Breakfast, lunch and coffee breaks will be provided. Pre-event registration is required to attend. Cost to attend is dependent on your years of service in the legal profession.

Questions or interested in sponsoring the Day of Reflection? Please e-mail admin@clgchicago.com for more information.

**Learn more and register today: clgchicago.org/retreat**

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**The Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chicago**

You are cordially invited to attend our
2020 Day of Reflection

**Bringing All We Are Into What We Do:**
The Spirituality of Lawyers

**Retreat Leader**

Jack Shea
Theological Reflection in Parish Life

**Location**
Archbishop Quigley Center
855 N Rush Street
Chicago, IL 60611

**Cost**
General: $85.00
Government & Non-Profit: $50.00
Lawyers in Practice for Five Years or Less: $50.00
Students & Clergy: No cost
Then Peter said to Jesus in reply, “Lord, it is good that we are here. If you wish, I will make three tents here, one for you, one for Moses, and one for Elijah.” While he was still speaking, behold, a bright cloud cast a shadow over them, then from the cloud came a voice that said, “This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased; listen to him.” - Mt 17:4-5

Saint John of God

(d. March 8, 1550)

Women and Men of Faith

Having given up active Christian belief while a soldier, John was 40 before the depth of his sinfulness began to dawn on him. He decided to give the rest of his life to God’s service, and headed at once for Africa where he hoped to free captive Christians and, possibly, be martyred.

He was soon advised that his desire for martyrdom was not spiritually well based, and returned to Spain and the relatively prosaic activity of a religious goods store. Yet he was still not settled. Moved initially by a sermon of Saint John of Avila, he one day engaged in a public beating of himself, begging mercy and wildly repenting for his past life.

Committed to a mental hospital for these actions, John was visited by Saint John, who advised him to be more actively involved in tending to the needs of others rather than in enduring personal hardships. John gained peace of heart, and shortly after left the hospital to begin work among the poor.

He established a house where he wisely tended to the needs of the sick poor, at first doing his own begging. But, excited by the saint’s great work and inspired by his devotion, many people began to back him up with money and provisions. Among them were the archbishop and marquis of Tarifa.

Behind John’s outward acts of total concern and love for Christ’s sick poor was a deep interior prayer life which was reflected in his spirit of humility. These qualities attracted helpers who, 20 years after John’s death, formed the Brothers Hospitallers, now a worldwide religious order.

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Parish Counselor: If you or someone you know is in need of counseling services, please contact Old St. Patrick’s Parish Counselor, Sarah Thompson at saraht@oldstsps.org or 773-234-9630.
**Mass Schedule**

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

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

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

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

**Liturgical Ministry**
If you feel called to serve as a Hospitality Minister, Eucharistic Minister or Lector for one of our Sunday liturgies, please contact Tom Micinski at tmicinski@oldstpats.org.

**The Baptismal Program & Schedule**
To schedule a baptism, please contact 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 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!

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**Wedding Schedule**

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

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

**Wedding Banns**

**May the winds of heaven dance between you.**

I. MARCH 7, 2020
NO WEDDINGS

II. MARCH 14, 2020
NO WEDDINGS

III. MARCH 21, 2020
Blanca Espinoza & Cesar Ontiveros
Anne Gromer & Patrick Kelly
Alisa Finelli & Kevin Murphy

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

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

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Sign up for our weekly Friday morning e-newsletter to stay in the loop on everything happening in our community!

Visit bit.ly/ospenewsletter to sign up.
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- Fr. Pat McGrath, SJ
- Fr. Paul Novak, OSM
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- Fr. Ed Shea, OFM
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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.