4th Sunday of Lent

When Jesus heard that they had thrown him out, he found him and said, “Do you believe in the son of Man?” – Jn 9:35
just a thought

Sunday, March 22, 2020
By Keara Ette

“What good news does God want the people to hear?”

This was the question my first preaching professor would ask us to consider before we prepared any sort of reflection or homily.

Over the past 10 days, the way that we do church has been flipped on its head. If you had asked me 10 days ago, “What good news does God want the people to hear?” I would have been at a loss for words. Even with the leadership of amazing members and young adult leaders who have emboldened us to use technology more creatively over the past five years, the way that Old St. Pat’s does church is still 93% about people physically being together. It was about gathering the people, sending the people out, being present to the people, helping the people to offer a healing touch to one another. Or at least that was the case up until 10 days ago.

And then we came to realize that the most holy and compassionate act we could muster is to collectively skid to a screeching halt and begin to be in communion a bit differently. The truth is, canceling liturgies was jarring for us, as it was for Catholics around the country and around the world who have done the same. Because most folks who are still part of the Catholic Church participate in Sundays, or in spirituality groups, or in the immigration and refugee committee, or in teen-parent book club … not out of a sense of obligation. We are drawn to the Eucharist - in all of its forms - because we know ourselves to be hungry, and we know we need help to be ones that feed others.

I must tell you that all the anxiety I have felt about the unknowns ahead has been matched by the hopefulness that has arisen as member-leaders (including my amazing colleagues on the staff of OSP) have stepped up and creatively found new ways to host ‘good church.’ Because deep down, though it might not be described as such, this community has an operative theology of abundance. In a world and society that is too often defined by a logic of scarcity and individualism, communities that try to live out the gospel create a space for divine love that has no limit.

I’ll be the first to admit that Old St. Pat’s is completely imperfect in our execution of this. But as every one of our youth ministry leaders checks in on their teens … as our spiritual directors create pop-up online community sessions … as our choir members and musicians eagerly await their turn to be one of the 10 people allowed to serve at our next LiveStream Mass, … as our communication director stops at nothing to make sure the new tools we need are at our fingertips (and she schools us in how to use them) … as our young adults create open online platforms to invite any and every young adult that needs a space to talk and pray during these days … as our wedding coordinator is up late into the night compassionately accompanying our wedding couples whose dreams and plans for their big day dissolve with each new executive order …

As all of this unfolds, we are witnessing the Spirit of the God of abundance.

And it is this abundant divine love that drives a community to maintain physical distance to keep one another safe, all while refusing to let that distance prevent them from acts of kinship and communion in a time of crisis.

And this is Good News, indeed.

It is an honor to be in communion with you, friends. May we keep working at it each day, and feel it when it is offered to us in love.
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.

**Fourth Sunday of Lent: Darkness**

“We all know where it comes from, this darkness.” (Psalm 23:4)

Although this verse has been comforting for me in the darkness, I wish I had more of the psalmist’s confidence in God. Some of us run from the darkness, while others of us (like me) tend to wallow in it and give into despair, doubting that God really is at our sides. Last year, after losing my job and months of fruitless job searching, I found myself in darkness and in fear of the unknown future. I felt, despite a strong support network, hopelessly alone.

Given the storm of disease that feels imminent, the fear and isolation may make us feel like we are alone. The devil likes to tell us that lie, that we have to trudge through the darkness by ourselves. Today, let us let Jesus speak the truth into our hearts. He promises that He will never abandon us. “Behold I am with you, always.” (Mt 28:20a) He promises that nothing can separate us from His love even on the darkest days. As is written in Isaiah 54:10c: “My love shall never fall away from you.” Let us lean into these promises and let us let His Light in.

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It’s no secret that we are in a time of darkness this Lent season. In a matter of less than a week, many of our lives have been turned upside down. The future of graduations, concerts, and trips remains unclear. However, if there is one thing I know about darkness, there is always a small light within.

Last week, I was in my school’s musical. We were fortunate enough to perform two shows with smaller audiences. After we performed, our director said, “In a time when Broadway is dark and every regional theatre is dark, the whole world seems dark. But in the midst of that darkness, there was a light. Our show was that light.” In this time of uncertainty and darkness, it is easy to fall into darkness and despair. Be the light for yourself and others.

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ONLINE RESOURCES DURING THIS TIME OF SOCIAL DISTANCING

OLD ST. PAT'S LIVESTREAM

Through the gift of technology, experience our Masses live as they happen, or watch them any time at oldstpats.org/livestream

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LET'S STAY CONNECTED VIA SOCIAL MEDIA

During our last two livestreamed Masses, it has been incredible to see how many people are with us and watching Mass not only in the Chicagoland area but all across the country (even in other countries too!)

If you are joining us on Livestream, whether it’s during the live broadcast or any time after via the archives, please share a photo or video on social media using the hashtags #WeAreOSP and #StillTogether

ONLINE RESOURCES - MORE INFO

Please visit oldstpats.org/onlineresources for other ways to stay connected to the OSP community during this time of social distancing, as well as other great resources for faith sharing during this time.

This page also includes information on getting set up in Zoom, a free, easy video conferencing tool.

LENTEN DAILY REFLECTIONS EMAIL LIST

Sign up to receive daily Lenten reflections at bit.ly/lentreflections2020

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To stay in the loop on all things OSP, please sign up to receive our daily newsletter at bit.ly/ospenewsletter

HALLOW APP

Hallow is Catholic meditation app to help you find peace and grow in your spiritual journey. The app is available in both the App Store for iOS and the Google Play store for Android.
LENT 2020

Our Lent 180 series presents three short, contemporary reflections on the ancient spiritual practices of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving by Courtney Malawy, Al Gustafson, and Karen Skalitzky. Our Sunday homilies are also always available on the OSP Podcast.

Please stay tuned for more OSP Podcast content coming very soon!

Lent 180
Old St. Pat’s Podcast Series
now streaming on: Spotify Google Podcasts

PRAY ONLINE

Looking for ways to enhance your prayer life this Lent? During this time of social distancing, participating in a small faith community online is 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.

Chapel Schedule:

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If you have questions, please contact Al Gustafson at alg@oldstpats.org

LENTEN PIANO MEDITATIONS

In light of the coronavirus precautions and our reduced mass schedule, Director of Music Ministries, Mark Scozzafave, recorded 14 tracks of piano music based on the sounds of Lent at Old St. Pat’s. They are meditative, extemporaneous, contemporary solo piano arrangements that he hopes we can all use and share both in and around our community. In the absence of music live at our liturgies, please consider these tracks, along with other playlists from GIA on Spotify to add music to these days of decreased interactions.

We hope these pieces – presented in fragmented, constituent themes – the arc of the music, and the subtle calling-to-mind of lyrics will add a sense of prayer and contemplation to your season.

visit us at oldstpats.org
 FEbruary 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

Theodore Matthew Gibbons
Matthew Gibbons and Elizabeth Wolcott

Benjamin Thomas Gibbons
Matthew Gibbons and Elizabeth Wolcott

Tate Bryant Horvath
Philip and Sheena Horvath II

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Nathaniel Winkler and Erin Kane

William James McKinley
Kyle and Laura McKinley

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Christopher Zubek and Isabella Sienkiewicz

Conner Michael King
Michael and Caitlin King

Ava Rose Aragon
Daniel and Christina Aragon

Malikk Vadden Santana
Iris Gonzalez

Maisie Rae Bugajski
Andrew and Sandra Bugajski

Francis Joseph Krakowski IV
Francis and Christy Krakowski III

Fischer Patrick Cabrera
Martin and Lindsey Cabrera

Brooke Maureen Schara
Quinn and Amy Schara

Claudia Rose Blakemore
Thomas and Patricia Blakemore

Bennett John Caulfield
Shaun and Victoria Caulfield

Mia Grace Lipari
Christopher and Lindsay Lipari

Donovan Edward Anthony
Todd and Megan Anthony

William John Halcott
Brandon and Jennifer Halcott

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Daniel and Themise Simones

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POT O’ GOLd

Thank you to everyone who has participated in the Pot O’Gold raffle. We are continuing the raffle as planned in an effort to continue to support the mission and outreach programs of Old St. Pats.

Any purchases that you have made online, through the mail or after masses so far have been entered. We will make sure any raffle tickets purchased between now and the final drawing will be accounted for and entered.

We will also continue with our early bird drawings every Thursday through April 2. They will become virtual drawings and each Thursday we will draw one lucky winner to win $250!

BONUS: winning tickets from the EARLY BIRD DRAWINGS will be placed back in the general pool for a chance to win the Grand Prize of $25,000! We will contact the weekly winners by phone or email.

Congratulations to last week’s EARLY BIRD winner of 2 airline tickets to Ireland on Aer Lingus, Jack George!

The grand prize drawing is scheduled to take place in April. Stay tuned for Pot O’Gold announcements here in the bulletin or please visit oldstpats.org for further updates on the final drawing.

While our community is in this unique situation of social distancing, we think its a good time to come together and be there for each other. Please consider purchasing a Pot O’Gold ticket online at bit.ly/potofgoldosp to help support Old St. Pats.
GIVING TO OSP

On average, 20% of our monthly Sunday Giving is contributed by generous donors through the Sunday collection basket. These contributions help support all of the important work we do. While we won’t be gathering in person, our work continues. If you are able, we hope you will consider making your gifts online via credit card, in lieu of your contributions to the Sunday basket, by visiting osp.ccbchurch.com/goto/giving

Or, you may set up an electronic recurring gift by logging into your myOSP account or by calling Kim Pulvermacher at (608) 769-0869 or Molly Galo at (708) 870-1797.

You may also mail your gifts to:
Old St. Pat’s Attn: Development 711 W. Monroe St. Chicago, IL 60661

Thank you for your generosity!

OTHER WAYS TO GIVE

Text to Give
Text “Give” to (312) 535-0118 or scan the QR code using your phone camera, then follow the prompts to make a secure gift.

POSTPONED EVENTS

All events for late March have been postponed. We will reach out with updates and rescheduled dates as they are available.

Here are a few upcoming events that have been postponed to note:

• Encore Mass & Dinner on March 22
• Rosary Prayer Group on March 23
• Lenten Evening of Reflection and Reconciliation Service on March 25
• Men’s Group Chili Cook-Off on March 26
• Offsite / Insight on March 30 (rescheduled for September 28)
• Encore Ideas Fest on April 19

Thank you so much for your continued patience and understanding as we navigate this challenging and unprecedented time.
GREEN NOTES FROM OSP GREEN TEAM: Powerful Anniversaries in Spring 2020

“Climate Change represents the biggest challenge to the future of humanity and the life support systems that make our world habitable.”

- earthday.org

“Laudato Si” is a message from the Church to be sure, and it is a message from the heart, suffused with compassion and unflinching in its analysis of the causes of global warming and its unjust and inequitable impact on the poor. In this message, global warming is illustrated—perhaps for the first time—as a universal and moral issue, not only an environmental issue.”

- Paul Hawkens, Drawdown

Earth Day Turns 50 on April 22, 2020

In 1969, participants at a UNESCO conference began discussing the idea of setting aside March 21, 1970, the vernal equinox, as a day to honor the Earth and the concept of peace. At around the same time, Senator Gaylord Nelson, reacting to a large oil spill off the coast of Santa Barbara, California, envisioned a series of national environmental teach-ins on April 22, 1970; collectively these events became known as the first Earth Day. This first Earth Day took place in about 2,000 colleges and universities, 10,000 primary and secondary schools, and hundreds of communities, involving 20 million Americans, or about 10% of the current population of the United States. An impressive start. But more was to come.

This first Earth Day launched the modern environmental movement, and led to significant environmental victories. Soon after that first Earth Day, the Clean Water, Clear Air and Endangered Species Acts became law in this country. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) came into being to monitor the state of the environment in this country. And the country’s first Environmental Studies program came into being at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The first Earth Day was focused on this country, but Earth Day became an international event in 1990, with 200 million participants in 141 countries. By 2000, Earth Day was celebrated in 183 countries, and recognized as the largest civic event on the planet. In 2020, it is expected that Earth Day will be marked in over 190 countries, with up to a billion people taking part. Earth Day has continued to be a significant date for environmental milestones. The first Earth Summit, sponsored by the UN, was held in Rio de Janeiro starting on Earth Day in 1993, and the Paris Climate Accord was signed on Earth Day, 2016.

The theme for Earth Day 2020, on April 22, is Climate Action, to highlight the vast challenges and enormous opportunities presented by climate change. Citizen science, advocacy, volunteering, education, and Earth art are all part of Earth Day events this year, held throughout April. You can join a clean up or a climate strike; take part in citizen science; participate in a nature themed art project; or learn more about climate science. So, let’s honor our common home and find a nearby Earth Day, at the interactive map at earthday.org/earth-day-2020/

Laudato Si Turns 5 on May 24, 2020

Pope Francis’s revolutionary encyclical Laudato Si: On Care for our Common Home lays out a number of critical themes for Catholic thinking about environmental issues. Pope Francis announces a spiritual perspective as being key to our analysis, and highlights how the poor are disproportionately hurt by environmental crises. He calls for decreased growth in the developed countries so that the developing world will have access to the resources needed to raise up the daily lives of their populations. He asserts clearly how everything is connected, that we are part of nature, not disconnected from our planet’s air, water, soil and plant and animal life. He criticizes indifference and selfishness, especially of the wealthy, which is making our situation worse. Most of all, he calls for a change of heart; an ecological conversion, from every person on earth, where we recognize the inseparable bond between “concern for nature, justice for the poor, [and] commitment to society and interior peace.” As we all practice social distancing during the COVID19 pandemic, this powerful document might bear a second look. Google “Laudato Si” to read.

OSP Green Team Welcomes You!

Are you inspired by the message of Laudato Si? Want to be a faithful steward of our common home? OSP Green Team shares your passion. To learn more, contact Kayla Jackson at kaylaj@oldstpats.org
When Jesus heard that they had thrown him out, he found him and said, “Do you believe in the Son of Man?” He answered and said, “Who is he, sir, that I may believe in him?” Jesus said to him, “You have seen and heard him, and yet you do not believe. All you will hear is not the words of God, for you do not believe him whom he sent. But the Father has revealed him to you, and you have not believed. A wicked and murderous people! They do not believe that God has sent me. If I do not do my Father’s works, you will not believe me; but if I do, even though you do not believe me, believe the works, that you may know and understand that the Father is in me, and that I have come out from him and have not come on my own but this is the true God’s Son. He who believes in me, believes in him who sent me. He who believes in me will receive eternal life and will come to the Father through me. I have come as a light into the world, that everyone who believes in me may not remain in darkness. He who believes in me, believes in the one who sent me. If you had known me, you would have known my Father also. From now on you do know him and have seen him.” - Jn 9:35-38

Saint Nicholas Owen

Saint of the Day for March 22

Nicholas, familiarly known as “Little John,” was small in stature but big in the esteem of his fellow Jesuits.

Born at Oxford, this humble artisan saved the lives of many priests and laypersons in England during the penal times (1559-1829), when a series of statutes punished Catholics for the practice of their faith. Over a period of about 20 years, Nicholas used his skills to build secret hiding places for priests throughout the country.

His work, which he did completely by himself as both architect and builder, was so good that time and time again priests in hiding were undetected by raiding parties. Nicholas was a genius at finding and creating places of safety: subterranean passages, small spaces between walls, impenetrable recesses.

At one point he was even able to mastermind the escape of two Jesuits from the Tower of London. Whenever Nicholas set out to design such hiding places, he began by receiving the holy Eucharist, and he would turn to God in prayer throughout the long, dangerous construction process.

After many years at his unusual task, Nicholas entered the Society of Jesus and served as a lay brother, although—for very good reasons—his connection with the Jesuits was kept secret.

After a number of narrow escapes, he himself was finally caught in 1594. Despite protracted torture, Nicholas refused to disclose the names of other Catholics. After being released following the payment of a ransom, “Little John” went back to his work. He was arrested again in 1606. This time he was subjected to horrible tortures, suffering an agonizing death. The jailers tried suggesting that he had confessed and committed suicide, but his heroism and sufferings were widely known.

Nicholas Owen was canonized in 1970 as one of the 40 Martyrs of England and Wales.

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