Old St. Patrick’s Church

Palm Sunday

April 5

"Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord."

Mt 21:9
PUTTING GOD ON TRIAL

On Good Friday we will read the Passion of Our Lord from the Gospel of John (John 18:1—19:42)

Fr. Ronald Rohlheiser offers the following reflection on the Gospel passage.

In both our piety and our agnosticism, we sometimes put God on trial and whenever we do that, it’s we who end up being judged. We see that in the Gospel accounts of the trial of Jesus, particularly in John’s Gospel.

John’s Gospel, as we know, paints a portrait of Jesus from the point of view of his divinity, not his humanity. Thus, in John’s Gospel, Jesus has no human weaknesses whatsoever. He’s God from the first line to the last line of the Gospel. This is true to the tiniest detail. For instance, in John’s Gospel at the feeding of the multitudes, Jesus asks his disciples how many loaves and fishes they have. John notes in brackets: “He already knew”. There are no gaps on a divine radar screen.

We see this most clearly in how John writes up the passion and death of Jesus. Unlike the other Gospels, wherein Jesus is shown as afraid and cringing before his bitter fate, in John’s Gospel, throughout his entire passion journey, Jesus is unafraid, in complete control, serene, carrying his own cross, and the antithesis of a victim. Instead, throughout the whole account, Jesus is someone who is acting freely, out of love, and has complete power over the situation.

John makes this point very strongly: When they come to arrest him, Jesus stands up and all those who are apprehending him fall to the ground so that, in contrast to the other Gospels, it is not he who is prostrate on the ground but rather it’s the Roman soldiers and temple police who are prostrate – and in that prostration symbolically doing him reverence. And the symbolism continues: Jesus is sentenced to death at noon, at the exact hour when the priests began to slaughter the paschal lambs. After his death he is buried with a staggering amount of myrrh and aloes, as only a king would have been accorded, and he is laid in a “virgin” tomb (just as he was born from a virgin womb). John makes it clear that this is God we’re dealing with.

With this in mind, namely, that Jesus was always divine and in charge, we will be able to understand more clearly what John is trying to teach in his account of Jesus’ death. What John focuses on most is the trial of Jesus. The bulk of his passion story is centered on the trial and the main characters in that trial. But his account has this ironic twist: Seemingly Jesus is on trial; but, in actuality, he is only one who isn’t on trial. Pilate is on trial, the religious authorities are on trial, the people are on trial, and we, today, reading the story, are on trial. Everyone’s on trial, except Jesus.

Pilate is on trial on a number of counts: He knows Jesus is innocent but lacks the courage to stand up to the crowd and thus allows the fickle, mindless frenzy of a crowd to have its way. He’s judged for his weakness. But he’s also on trial for his agnosticism, namely, his belief (however sincere) that he could treat truth and faith as realities that he, himself, could steer clear of, that he could assess these from a neutral, non-committed position, and that these were other peoples’ issues, nothing to do with him. But he’s judged for this. Nobody can coolly ask: “What is truth?” as if that answer didn’t affect him or her. Jesus’ trial finds Pontius Pilate and those of us like him, guilty – guilty of agnosticism, a non-involvement, an indifference, that is in the end dishonest. Ironically, Pilate’s weakness in not rescuing Jesus ends up making him perhaps the most famous governor and judge forever in history. With his name in the Christian creeds, millions and millions of people pronounce his name every day.

But Pilate isn’t alone on trial here; so are the religious authorities of the time. In their very effort to protect God from what they deem irreverence, heterodox, and blasphemy, they are also complicit in “killing” God. The judgment made against them at Jesus’ trial is the exact judgment that is being made, down to this very day, on a lot of religious and ecclesial authority, that is, its feverous proclivity to protect God often helps crucify God in this world.

Last, not least, Jesus’ contemporaries are also on trial and, with them, so are we. In the heat of the moment, caught up on the mindless, feverous energy of a crowd, they abandon their messianic hope for the slogan of the day: “Crucify him!” How little different from so many of the political and religious slogans we mouth at political and church rallies today. The trial of Jesus is a very harsh judgment on the mindlessness, fickleness, and dangers of crowd energy.

The genius of John’s account of Jesus’ death is that it shows what happens whenever through our misguided religious fervor or through our cool agnosticism we put God on trial. It’s we who end up being judged.

This article was originally published on Ronrolheiser.com
To the Community of Old St. Pat’s,

It’s hard to believe it’s been just three weeks since we made the decision to suspend masses and shut down the Old St. Pat’s campus due to COVID-19. The onset of shelter-in-place presented us with innumerable challenges for which we had no blueprint. Our biggest challenge was to figure out how to continue to bring Church to our community during these times when our community cannot come to church. We are proud of the ways that our staff has come together, and we want to share some elements of our response with you.

Perhaps the most obvious example of our success has been our livestream liturgies. On short notice, we pulled together livestream events that have reached far beyond the West Loop in nourishing the spiritual appetites of people during these strange days. Last week’s Sunday Mass attracted more than 5,000 households for the live version, and many, many more people viewed the archived copy.

In addition, we have made far-reaching, creative efforts to stay connected and bring Old St. Pat’s to the community. In just the past two weeks, here are just a few of the things we have done. Please find links to these resources at oldstpats.org/ospstaffupdates.

- Planned and shared several wonderful Musical livestream masses to hold and pray for our community.
- Created an OSP COVID-19 Crisis Assistance/Response Form for folks who need to ask for help.
- Offered people ways to continue to support Old St. Pat’s including our COVID-19 Relief Fund.
- Accompanied three couples as they celebrated their vows with a few intimate family members. We are working now to help others who have been forced to reschedule their unions to get through this trying and emotional time.
- Created 12 Tips to Survive Social Distancing with Mental Wellness.
- Supported our partner homeless shelters by sharing resources of hand sanitizer, prayerful support and companionship for our care teams in shelters.
- Monitored our phone lines, website and Facebook page, and encouraged our membership to connect and share their prayer life using the hashtags: #weareosp #stilltogether
- Continued to offer online bulletins and e-blasts, Instagram content, Facebook prayer, Zoom and contemplative prayer gatherings for many of our ministries. A new OSP Podcast series is coming out mid-April.
- Zoom gatherings are constantly being held for Spiritual Direction, Divorce Group, YANA, Beloved, PreCana, Grief Care for families, Ministry of Prayer, Foundations, Family Ministry, Music Ministry, Men’s Group, Contemplative Communities, Hospice Ministry, Pastoral Counseling and many other ministries. For directions for how to use Zoom, please see oldstpats.org/onlineresources
- Foundations Youth Ministry is hosting weekly youth nights for teens across the country, Restore sessions via Zoom (a combination of devotions, reflections and prayer), Small Groups are checking in via Zoom, resources have been sent out for “Foundations at Home,” and they have taken to social media for inspiring posts and “Ask me Anything” segments with Foundations leaders.

- Family Ministry has worked tirelessly to accompany our Partners’ families through regular Zoom gatherings. They are also working to start registration for next year’s partners program which is now open. A beautiful Family Mass for Palm Sunday has been put together which can be viewed on YouTube.
- Sarah Thompson and our Spiritual Directors have been working with many of our most vulnerable online.
- Our Music Ministry is working to provide Video Choir Projects in Flight which will be added to the OSP online resources page shortly. They have also offered access to the last February Wedding Music Fair.
- Our Special Events team has worked to share the Siamsa Na Gael Concert which is rolling out in segments for our viewing.
- We have created new small pastoral care networks in the hopes of practical outcomes to feed and deliver medication for those who need some assistance. We have delivered meals, groceries, air-tanks, soap, sanitizers, and aided in connecting people to healthcare home visits during this strange time.

In addition, we notified all those on our ministry of prayer and sick list that, on the advice of doctors, our ministers of care will maintain social distancing; therefore, pastoral work will be conducted by phone or other means of digital communication to protect the health of all concerned. To this end,

- By Easter we will have delivered 279 meals to these most vulnerable;
- We are delivering some of our tablets so that isolated members can tie into Wi-Fi to access technology without leaving their homes;
- We mailed 375 extra cards to our most vulnerable to make sure they have a prayer and access to the emergency line for their needs as well as some spiritual communion practices without ministers of care;
- We have established prayer and email chains for most on our ministry of prayer list to check in twice a week and pray with them.

We are fortunate that we serve such an appreciative and generous community. We also benefit from having a high percentage of our donations come in the form of recurring, scheduled gifts, a factor that lends us stability in these uncertain times. The absence of masses obviously impacts our basket collections, but this shortfall has been partially offset by the generous response from the many people viewing our livestream broadcasts. While we may still have weeks to go before life returns to normal, and the economic impacts of the pandemic are likely to persist, the response of the community so far has been a relief.

Our staff meets collectively via Zoom every Thursday morning to talk about additional ways we can creatively come together as a faith community. We are so grateful to each of you for supporting us and look forward to the time when we can all be together again.

visit us at oldstpats.org
ONLINE RESOURCES DURING THIS TIME OF SOCIAL DISTANCING

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

This page also includes information on getting set up in Zoom, a free, easy video conferencing tool which we highly recommend for staying connected to family and friends.

OLD ST. PAT’S livestream

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

We look forward to coming together again virtually this Sunday, April 5 at 10 am. Our liturgy will celebrate Palm Sunday with Fr. Tom Hurley and the Old St. Pat’s Music Ministry.

LET’S STAY CONNECTED VIA SOCIAL MEDIA

During our last few 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.

VIRTUAL PALM SUNDAY MASS FOR FAMILIES

Created lovingly by Jennifer Schatz and The OSP Family Ministry

Watch now at youtu.be/r9gkKHOhdZQ

Follow along with the worship aid found at bit.ly/palmsunday-familymass-osp

OSP COVID-19 CRISIS ASSISTANCE/RESPONSE FORM

Please visit bit.ly/ospcovid19form if you are in need of assistance, would like to offer assistance during this time, or to make a donation that will go directly to the OSP COVID-19 relief fund.

LIVESTREAM FAQ

New to Livestream or wondering how to set it up? Looking for troubleshooting tips?

Visit oldstpats.org/livestreamfaq for a list of common questions and solutions!

OSP EMAIL LIST

To stay in the loop on all things OSP, please sign up to receive our weekly newsletter at bit.ly/ospenewsletter.
Faced with uncertainty and separation, Nick Cosgrove and Mark Scozzafave teamed up virtually to offer this musical gift to the Old St. Pat’s Community. From the lyrics, “a voice keeps saying this is where I’m meant to be...I’ll be right where I belong...I will search the world...face its harms...till I find welcome waiting in your arms”.

Nick is an event vocalist and vocal coach (nickcosgrove.com) and Mark is the Director of Music Ministry at Old St. Patrick’s Church in Chicago (oldstpats.org).

Listen on YouTube by visiting www.bit.ly/gothedistance-osp
GIVING TO OSP
From the bottom of our hearts, thank you!

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To make an online gift, please use the following link: osp.ccbchurch.com/goto/giving

To set up a recurring electronic gift, please log into your myOSP account or call Molly Galo at 708/870-1797 or Kim Pulvermacher at 608/769-0869.

Thank you, again, for your wonderful 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.

FIND A POT O’ GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW!

Thank you to all who have supported the Pot O’ Gold raffle to date. We look forward to drawing the grand prize winner of $25,000, 2nd place of $5,000, and 3rd place of $1,000 when we gather again, at the end of this storm, to kick off our 175th anniversary of the community of Old St. Patrick’s Church. Date and time to be announced.

Congratulations to this week’s Early Bird winner of $250... Maureen Hellwig!

Congratulations to all our weekly winners to date…with future Earlier Bird drawings starting up again soon:

February 27 - Pat Anderson
March 8 - Tim Liston
March 14 - Jack George - two tickets to Ireland on Aer Lingus
March 19 - Ann Joyce Crement
March 26 - Peter McCarty
April 2 - Maureen Hellwig

Tickets are still available at bit.ly/potofgoldosp

Total prize money awarded is based on 1,000 tickets sold. It will be reduced proportionately if less than 1,000 are sold. 32% of all monies collected shall be awarded to the contestants in the three final prizes. Prizes over $500 are subject to applicable federal, state and local taxes.
Sunday, April 5, 2020
Mass Remembrances:
9:30 am  Aunt Sheila Mehigan (†)
           Peter J. Kuypers (†)
           Bill Keenan (†)
11:15 am  Maureen Sullivan Einbecker (†)
           Randy Pabich
           Wes Cline
8:00 pm   Loretta Mazurowski (†)

Monday, April 6, 2020
Readings: Is 42:1-7/Ps 27:1, 2, 3, 13-14 [1a]/Jn 12:1-11
Mass Remembrances: Sylvia Opio (†), Sarah Urbanowski (†)

Tuesday, April 7, 2020
Readings: Is 49:1-6/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, Sab-6ab, 15 and 17 [cf. 15ab]/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38
Mass Remembrances: Charles Gambill (†)
Book of Patrick: Jennie Felicity Motto, Helen Murphy, Thomas A. Dahl, Timothy, Patricia, Christopher, Brigid Malloy, Norman & Brenda Murdock, Peter McCann, Garda Robert McCallion, Benjamin W. Weible

Wednesday, April 8, 2020
Readings: Is 50:4-9a/Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31 and 33-34 [14c]/Mt 26:14-25
Mass Remembrances: James McCarthy (†)

Thursday, April 9, 2020
Readings: Chrism Mass: Is 61:1-3a, 6a, 8b-9/Ps 89:21-22, 25 and 27 [2]/Rv 1:5-8/Lk 4:16-21
Book of Patrick: Thomas A. Carlin, John Reding, Sharrell Mercer, Linda Tedesco, Colleen Burns, Dr. Patrick Staunton, Mary Ogarek, Irene F. Doyle, Profeta C. Ilagan

Friday, April 10, 2020
Book of Patrick: Lee F. Albrecht, William Buettner, Mary Bridget Clifford, Josephine & John Duda, Mary Follmer, Tracy Iwersen, Danny King, Geraldine & Terry Martin, John McNicholas, Patricia Murphy, Mary Michael Parent Warnemuende, Mary Clare Ryan-Flynn, Richard Saigh Jr., Mary Veronica Shea, Anne-Claire Cronin, Marilyn McKenzie, Addison Eileen Hailer

Saturday, April 11, 2020
Readings: Vgill: Gn 1:1—2 or 1:1, 26-31a/Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 13-14, 24, 35 [30] or Ps 33:4-5, 6-7, 12-13, 20-22 [5b]/Gn 22:1-18 or 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11 [1]/Ex 14:15—15:1/Ex 15:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 17-18 [1b]/Is 54:5-14/
Ps 30:2, 4-5, 6, 11-12, 13 [2a]/Is 55:1-11/Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6 [3]/Bar 3-9:5-13, 32—4/Js 19:8, 9, 10, 11

Saint Vincent Ferrer

Saint of the Day for April 5

The polarization in the Church today is a mild breeze compared with the tornado that ripped the Church apart during the lifetime of this saint. If any saint is a patron of reconciliation, Vincent Ferrer is.

Of a very ardent nature, Vincent practiced the austerities of his Order with great energy. He was chosen prior of the Dominican house in Valencia shortly after his ordination.

The Western schism divided Christianity first between two, then three, popes. Clement VII lived at Avignon in France, Urban VI in Rome. Vincent was convinced the election of Urban was invalid, though Catherine of Siena was just as devoted a supporter of the Roman pope. In the service of Cardinal de Luna, Vincent worked to persuade Spaniards to follow Clement. When Clement died, Cardinal de Luna was elected at Avignon and became Benedict XIII.

Vincent worked for him as apostolic penitentiary and Master of the Sacred Palace. But the new pope did not resign as all candidates in the conclave had sworn to do. He remained stubborn, despite being deserted by the French king and nearly all of the cardinals.

Vincent became disillusioned and very ill, but finally took up the work of simply “going through the world preaching Christ,” though he felt that any renewal in the Church depended on healing the schism. An eloquent and fiery preacher, he spent the last 20 years of his life spreading the Good News in Spain, France, Switzerland, the Low Countries and Lombardy, stressing the need of repentance and the fear of coming judgment. He became known as the “Angel of the Judgment.”

Vincent lived out his days of ministry in the town of Tarragona where he died of illness on the night of April 11, 1419.

For Those Who Are Sick
Tony Horinek, Wes Cline, Deanne Dewitt, Peg Hennessy, Charles Horn, Will Dewitt, David DeWitt, Jim Quigley, Siobhan O’Mahoney Clarmarie Keenan, Jimmy Quirke, Marie Whelehan

For Those Who Have Recently Died
Judy Hagerty, Jim Quigley, Marshall Blake, Bill Hession, Ana Moskal, Danny Pelleteiere, Norm and Barbara Berg

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

Pardon our sins, Master of the Sacred Palace, and grant us a place in your kingdom. Amen.
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