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Enterances at Monroe & Jefferson and Adams & Desplaines in Chicago's West Loop neighborhood.

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JUNE 21

STACHE 5:15PM
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$10

free entrance from 5-6pm on Friday!

saturday
JUNE 22

MOTOWN NATION 2:00PM
WALK-INS 3:30PM
7TH HEAVEN 5:30PM
16 CANDLES 8:00PM

312.648.1021  www.worldslargestblockparty.com

$10 tickets free entrance from 5-6pm on Friday!
I have to admit that when I was a “younger” priest I always felt kind of funny on days like today when people would wish me a “Happy Father’s Day.” I thought, at first, it was kind of weird and corny that people would be expressing such a sentiment to me as a celibate priest with no children. Admittedly I sometimes felt a bit angry or slighted because these “people of good will” were trying to be nice and inclusive, yet the raw human emotion of being “childless” could sometimes sting.

Thankfully, I don’t feel that way today. I actually enjoy and am tremendously grateful when people wish me a Happy Father’s Day. As a “veteran” member of the priesthood, I have come to both appreciate and revere my role as a Father to a lot of people. I am grateful to God for my call to be a Father and to do my best to offer care, compassion, understanding, and love to those who are entrusted to me. I have come to realize both the importance and the significance of what that title means and how it comes with a tremendous amount of responsibilities, which I do not take lightly. And I also realize that such a title is so sacred that it should NEVER be taken for granted or seen as a privileged position associated with clericalism.

I felt it most deeply last Monday night when I was called to be with a family from my home parish who found themselves in the second most vulnerable and devastating situation of their lives. As I was sitting at the kitchen table with my own parents (as I normally do on Monday nights) a text message came onto my phone asking if I was anywhere in the area. “She is getting closer” was the message and I quickly responded and said that I was at my parent’s house, only a few short blocks away from the home where a young woman was passing from this life to the next. They are neighbors and friends and former parishioners who I’ve known for a long time. Molly was only 38 years old. She was diagnosed with an aggressive cancer back in November. She is a single mother with twin boys who are only nine years old. Seventeen years ago this September 22, her own mother died suddenly at the age of 49. This family has suffered greatly and they are carrying a cross of tremendous sadness.

Being a free day from Old St. Pat’s, I was dressed in shorts and a golf shirt and knowing that apparel didn’t matter in that situation, I quickly went over to their home to be with the family. Molly passed at 11:53 p.m. on Monday night while it was sobering and overwhelming to witness a young person’s death, I felt so privileged to have been with her and her four siblings and her dad in this time of passage. To have watched and heard the tender words of “love” and “it’s okay to let go” was nothing but God’s Grace at work in the hearts of her young adult siblings. Watching someone take their last breath is as sacred as parents who watch their babies take their first one. It’s birth into Eternal Life! Unfortunately, a birthing room and a deathbed don’t bring about the same reaction. We don’t always make the same connection.

Though it’s never easy and every situation is different and unique, shortly after her passage I could feel the tearful eyes and broken hearts of family looking to me. It’s time to step up and be a Father once again. Putting my trust in God and asking God to give me whatever words or sentiments that might bring comfort and hope to a grieving family, it’s time to do our best.

Today, on this Father’s Day, I give thanks to all those who have taught me to be a good Father. I think about all those great priests whose life witness of compassion and stepping into really awful, difficult situations have inspired me. I will always be grateful to two men in particular who walked with me and my family when we lost a sister and brother, tragically and suddenly. Today, I think about the countless women, most of whom are hospital and hospice nurses whose embodiment of tenderness and care have truly been the incarnation of God’s love. I think about my own parents who, despite their own losses of children, continue to live and give witness to unconditional love. I think about the countless families who have allowed me to walk with them and be with them in the worst moments of their lives… for trusting me and for giving me permission to witness their vulnerability.

On this Father’s Day, we give thanks for all those who teach us how to be good fathers and mothers in this world. It’s not just about having biological children of our own. But rather it’s about learning how to care for one another and how we encircle the most vulnerable with hope and love. Mothers and Fathers are bearers of life. With God’s help, may we always see ourselves as being bearers of the Mystery of life, encouragement, hope, generosity, forgiveness, and courage for all those entrusted to our care.

Father Tom Hurley
One of the radical insights of the Second Vatican Council is the salvific character of married life. Marriage is not a secondary vocation for those who are not strong enough to embrace celibacy, but instead offers an icon of love that the entire church is called to contemplate. The married couple’s self-gift, embodied in the secular activities proper to the married life, offers us a glimpse of what God’s own love is. Further, the married couple is divinized, taken up into God’s own life as they come to embody the same self-giving love manifested by Christ to the church. As one of the prefaces for the eucharistic prayer for the rite of marriage dares to say, “In the union of husband and wife you give a sign of Christ’s loving gift of grace, so that the sacrament we celebrate might draw us back more deeply into the wondrous design of your love.” The vocation of marriage draws the entire church to participate in the logic of love manifested on the cross.

As a sacramental theologian, I have often considered how remarkable it is that something as ordinary as marriage could become a sign of God’s own salvific plan of love. My domestic commitment to sometimes making the bed in the morning, to sharing meals with my wife, of taking long walks in the summer, is necessary for the narrative of salvation to continue to unfold in the church. I thought about the salvific nature of the married vocation when my wife and I adopted a newborn. If indeed marriage is sacramental, drawing all of humanity to participate in the self-gift of Christ to the church, then perhaps the process of adoption reveals something unique about the Christian life as a whole. Adoption is a sacramental sign that gives us unique insights into the wondrous design of love that God has for all humanity.

The Stigma of Adoption

Before attending to the sacramentality of adoption, one needs to recognize that within U.S. culture there remains an unexamined, albeit significantly decreased stigma regarding adoption. On sitcoms, older siblings continue to taunt their younger brothers and sisters, telling them that they are adopted. When my wife and I decided to adopt, we were surprised to learn from our social worker that many birth mothers cease considering adoption as an option when their parents express disgust at the possibility that another couple would raise the child.

Catholicism, a faith that is wholeheartedly pro-life, has often done too little to counteract this stigma. For years I have attended a pro-life dinner in which the presenters have addressed the need for prayer and political activism (often using violent rhetoric) but have remained silent regarding the promotion of adoption within the various faith communities of our area. Even the Catechism of the Catholic Church, which speaks with poetic beauty regarding procreation and parenthood, treats adoption as a last option for infertile couples to care for abandoned children. Such language implies that mothers who choose to give up their children for adoption are performing an act of parental negligence rather than witnessing to the very logic of self-gift at the heart of the church. Yet adoption is not a half-way house between the ideal form of parenthood and infertility.

What eventually drew us to use Lutheran Social Services as our adoption agency was their recognition that adopting a child was not a last resort for infertile couples and not a careless act by a birth mother who really should raise her own child. For this agency, the process of adopting is an act of human love, of self-gift, between strangers who are bonded together in the mystery of divine love for the very same child. And in this mutual self-gift, a child does not simply come into physical existence, but instead dwells in a family of love that stretches biological bounds. If indeed marriage is sacramental, drawing all of humanity to participate in the self-gift of Christ to the church, then perhaps the process of adoption reveals something unique about the Christian life as a whole.

Thus, essential to the Christian imagination is a treatment of adoption that gives equal weight to the manner in which the birth mother, the adopting couple and the infant present to us an icon of humanity taken up into divine life.

The Birth Mother

Though the culture of celebrity has reduced pregnancy to a status symbol, to watching for the “baby bump,” pregnancy should in fact elicit contemplative wonder among Christians. Think about how one’s entire body becomes the source of life for a child. Morning sickness is not merely an illness to be treated but a visible sign that the mother now shares every aspect of her being with another person. As the body changes and adjusts in preparation for a child, as the mother looks at 3-D ultrasounds, she comes to imagine the infant who is intimately a part of her. What will she be like, the mother asks herself? Are the frequent movements, the womb aerobics, a sign of a child whose activity will be ceaseless?

Now imagine nine months of dwelling with these questions, with the handing over of one’s body to the growth of a child, only to give birth one afternoon and to give this child to another couple—a couple who will learn to call your son or daughter theirs. Missing from Catholic reflections on adoption is adequate attention to the virtues of the birth mother. The reasons a birth mother might have for giving up her child for adoption are myriad: she may be too young to raise a child; she cannot financially care for the infant as she would need to; she is not healthy enough (physically or psychologically) to carry out her role as mother. But at the heart of adoption, the birth mother gives her child away as an act of love. She comes to recognize something that some parents never learn. Parenthood is not about the parent, the manner in which one’s identity...
**June & July at a glance**

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**WHO’S WHO IN MUSIC MINISTRY**

**Name and Vocal Part:** Heather Boehm (violin)

**Typical Masses You Participate in:** 8 pm

**How long have you been singing at OSP?** Since 2013

**Primary profession(s) or position(s) held:** Viola/Violin 3 at Hamilton in Chicago; Orchestra Contractor at Goodman Theatre; Managing Director of Choice Music Chicago; Vice-President of Theatre Musicians Association; President of Chicago Theatre Musicians Association

**Favorite OSP piece of music (pick up to 3):** Far Beyond, Canticle of the Turning, Mozart Lacrimosa for Good Friday.

**What's top on your personal playlist?** Lizzo and THE MUSIC MAN -- getting in the spirit for the Goodman’s upcoming production this Summer.

(left to right) Erin Downs, Gabe Meyer, Maureen Barney, and Bea Cunningham celebrating our last Special Friends Mass of the school year. The theme of which was “Won’t You Be My Neighbor?”

(right) Gabe and Maureen.

Gabe is holding the Mr. Rogers trolley which reminds us that our neighbors are near and far!
...or status is affirmed by having a child. Instead, parenthood is about love, about caring for those most in need. And the mother who gives up her child for adoption becomes the icon of authentic parenthood. She does not claim the child as her own. She may never hear her child call her mom. But fatherhood and motherhood are not about such titles. They are about compassion, mercy, the gift of self that a parent offers to a child. In the birth mother’s decision to put her child up for adoption, the purest form of parenthood is on display—a parenthood of total, self-giving love.

The Adopting Couple

Those couples who have children biologically often have close to nine months to prepare their homes and hearts for the arrival of a child. In the case of a couple who adopts an infant, the time may be closer to three weeks. There is a kind of precariousness to adopting a child, a fear that loving your potential son or daughter too early will lead only to disappointment if the adoption does not go through. The adopting couple exists in a space of the doubtful, of the unknown, of the unclarified. Yet as adopting couples can attest, when you hold the child to be adopted in your arms at the hospital, the only response you can give is the entirety of yourself. One no longer cares about the possibility of a wounded heart, of a love that might be too temporary. Adoption is a gift for the couple who welcome the child into their home. Where before there was no child, no imminent plans for the transformation of every aspect of your life, now there is my son, my daughter.

Adoption clarifies something that is true for all Christian parenthood: to have a child is always to participate in a divine gift. While the child may share your genetic material, he or she is never fully yours, never a “being” that you earned. The love that you bestow upon a child is always precarious. A parent, whether biological or adopting, bestows love upon a child not because of the promise that one day he or she will return such love in equal measure nor because the child will one day fulfill the hopes and dreams that we as parents have. Such precarious love opens us up to the extraordinary suffering we will come to know as we watch our son or daughter discover the bitterness of disappointment. Parenthood encourages the parent to love gratuitously, even in the midst of the stinginess of a world that is afraid of love like this.

In the hospital, as I looked into the face of my son, I could not help but be overwhelmed by gratitude—for the birth mother, for the nurses who lovingly made us name our child even when we were afraid to fall too deeply in love before we knew if the adoption would go through. My own capacity for gratitude, for self-gift, increases each day I look into the increasingly widening eyes of my son and remember again the extraordinary gift he is. The manner in which adopting a son has taught me gratitude beyond what I thought imaginable has slowly enabled me to recognize the call to bestow precarious love like this upon all in my life—my wife, my mother and father and brother, my students. Christian love, total self-gift, is always precarious.

The Adopted Child

Less than 20 years ago, it was considered anathema to tell a child of his or her status as “adopted.” Adopted children who come to know of their identity late in life populate film and television with their often unsuccessful quests to meet their biological father and mother. Today, most adoption agencies encourage not simply that one tell the child early in his or her life, but also that one consider an open adoption—including the birth mother or father in some way in the child’s life. My wife and I are planning to tell our son as soon as possible, and we remain open to the involvement of the birth mother, if she would like that. When I look at my son, I often wonder how he will react when he learns that he is adopted. What sort of relationship might he have with his birth mother and possibly his siblings? What is my hope for this conversation? When I imagine telling our son, I cannot help but hope that he perceives the gift of love that has infused his existence from the very first moment.

In contemporary theology, procreation is often imagined as Trinitarian. The self-gift of the father and the mother, expressed sexually, results in the gift of a child. Likewise, my son only exists as he does right now because of a Trinitarian love that marks his adopted life: the self-giving love of his birth mother, who chose us to raise her son, as an act of supreme love; our love for him bestowed precariously, recklessly and generously—without thought to the fact that we do not share biological material (as if this were the primary mark of parenthood to begin with). In fact, he will most likely learn a truth early on, one that all children eventually need to discover. Our parents do not love us because they have to, because they are obliged by biological necessity and legal constraints. They love us because they delight in our existence, because each day they choose self-gift above self-cultivation. And they are only part of a broader ecology of love that made our existence possible in the first place—an ecology that includes grandparents and nurses and cousins and godparents and teachers and on and on.

When I imagine telling our son [he’s adopted], I cannot help but hope that he perceives the gift of love that has infused his existence from the very first moment.

Every human being, in fact, is adopted (or at least should be) into an ecology of such love. Adoption is a sign for all Christians that a person’s fundamental identity is as one who has received love: the love of God generously and precariously poured out upon creation, the love of God manifested in Christ, who reveals to us that our humanity was made for total self-gift. Those relationships with teachers, friends and parents, which immerse us into the logic of this sort of love, reveal to us that we are indeed beloved.

A Catholic approach to adoption will cease treating adoption as the last resort for infertile couples and the abandonment of children by negligent mothers, and begin to imagine adoption as a sacramental icon manifesting to the entire world the surprising and transforming gift of divine love—a love not connected simply to biology, to the realm of expectations and roles, but a love that interrupts those limitations we put on the possibility of love. Adoption is sacramental, revealing to humanity the possibility of divine love.

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VOLUNTEER AT THE BOULEVARD
Saturday, July 13 | 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. We’d also love it if you would bring a dessert to share with the people there!

Since we will be hosting a BBQ this time, we are extending the invitation to volunteer to people of all ages! Please spread the word to anyone you know who might be interested.

To volunteer, please sign up at tiny.cc/boulevard. Meet at OSP in front of the church at 8:30 a.m. to carpool. We will be back by 1:30 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Alec at akraus5@kentlaw.iit.edu.

FOUNDATIONS WORKTOUR 2019
“*I am making all things new.*” –Revelation 21:5

Over the course of the week, Foundations will partner with Jerusalem Farm in Kansas City. We will spend the week working in the community and focusing on the pillars of service, prayer, simplicity, and community. Please join us in praying for a safe trip, that we can encounter God, and that we may come to know the joy and hope God promises.

**Participants:**
Annie Acamovic  
Claire Corrigan  
Giselle Glotzbach  
Max Hanlon  
Shane Healy  
Joe Kennedy  
Matthew Leonard  
Ryan Leonard  
Anais Mancini  
Clare Mathews  
Kayla McGrew  
Jessica Morey  
Will Quinn  

**Leaders:**
Asa Simpson  
Maggie Simpson  
Elena Skender  
Olivia Szwaj  
Katherine Tokash  
Mark Trinka  
Carly Ann Braun  
Jack Grogan  
Courtney Malawy  
Jennie Motto-Mesterharm  
Jordan Neeck  
John Weinheimer

YOU ARE NOT ALONE Peer Led Divorce Support Group
Meets every other Sunday at 10:30 am | 703 W. Monroe, Great Room

This is a networking group for men and women who are separated or divorced. This group meets to discuss topics of importance to those seeking to heal during and after one of life’s most difficult transitions. This is not a group of professional counselors, but a group of your peers who have been there and simply wish to listen and offer encouragement.

**Upcoming Dates:**
June 16 | June 30 | July 14 | July 28 | August 11 | August 25 | September 8 | September 22

For more information, please contact Heather at heather.w.saylor@gmail.com
PARTNER’S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Registration for the 2019-2020 Partners Religious Education (PreK through 7th grade/Confirmation 2021 and Foundations Youth Ministry (9th-12th grades) is now open to all families. It will remain open until classes are full or July 31st. Currently, the 7th grade (Confirmation 2021) is now full.

To register you will need to have a myOSP profile. If you do not have an account, please follow these steps:

1. Go to www.oldstpats.org
2. Click on the “MyOSP Login” teal button in the top right-hand corner.
3. Click “Request Account” below the blue login button. 4. An activation email will be sent within 24 hours.

Once you have your profile, please email Katie Brandt at Family.ministry@oldstpats.org with your child’s names and birthdates. Once she has added them, you will be able to register and she will confirm they have been added. Then you will go to your myOSP profile homepage and click on FORMS. Then on Partners/Foundations 2019-2020 Registration.

The Archdiocese has changed the requirements for Confirmation which is now a TWO YEAR process. The preparation begins in Fall of 7th grade and Confirmation will take place in the Spring of their 8th-grade year.

It’s more important than ever to review the Partners calendar (see dates below) to see if the schedule works for your family (due to holidays and Chicago Marathon, the dates are atypical.) We know that Sunday obligations are demanding and perhaps our program and attendance policy might not work for your family. Knowing that attendance will be closely monitored and that each space is at a premium, take an honest look at this calendar.

Because of our large waiting list and limited class sizes, at the end of the 2020 school year, those with more than the allowed three absences, will not be able to register for the following year.

Families attend the 9:30 mass and classes are held from 10:45 to Noon in the Frances Xavier Warde School on the first and third Sundays (with some exceptions) of the month from September through April.

**PARTNERS CLASS DATES FOR 2019-2020:**

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*Only 3 absences are allowed in any Partners grade level, sacraments included.

*Classes run until 12:00. Arriving late or leaving early will be considered an absence.

- One child: $410
- Each additional child: $150
- First Communion fee, per child: $ 85
- Reconciliation fee, per child: $ 85
- Confirmation One 2021 fee, per child** $85 (**paid in Year One only)
- Foundations, per teen: $ 75

The fee for one child is $410 and each additional child remains $150. Sacramental Fees and Foundations fee remain the same.

***REGISTERED OLD ST. PATRICK’S MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE A $50 DISCOUNT***

Please enter “MEMBER” as the discount code. This code is one per family, not per child. If you are not yet a member but would like to become one, please visit www.oldstpats.org/join-us. If you are not sure of your membership, please contact Polly Mulhearn at pollym@oldstpats.org or (312) 798-2316.
WIN AIRLINE TICKETS TO IRELAND!

Take a chance at winning one of the many fabulous prizes in the Block Party raffle! You can win:

- Two tickets to an XRT studio concert.
- Patrick Kane autographed photo.
- White Sox and Cubs Tickets
- Overnight stay at the Sheraton
- Gift Certificate to Girl and the Goat
- ...and more!

Tickets are 1 for $5 or 5 for $20 and can be purchased outside of church on Sunday, June 2 after morning and 5 pm Masses or online at: worldslargestblockparty.com

Join us in the World's Largest Block Party KidZone on June 22 from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. There will be plenty for kids of all ages with a bounce house, pop-a-shot, inflatable obstacle course, games, face painting, balloon artist, prize give-aways and an area just for toddlers. All is included in the entrance fee. The first 100 kids to enter will receive a Block Party KidZone cinch bag to hold all their prizes.
WLBP Happenings

VIP LOUNGE

Join us in the VIP Lounge on Friday and Saturday evening for a Mexican fiesta to go along with cold Pacifico and Corona refrescas!

Tickets are $55 which includes entrance to the event and entry to the private tented area with seating and bar.

Also included is three premium drinks (beer and wine), unlimited soda and water, and a catered dinner each evening (food served from 5:30 – 7:30 pm).

Tickets are $55 and can be purchased at WorldsLargestBlockParty.com

Encore Party

5:30 – 9 pm | Courtyard

Join us for an evening under the stars with music that will have you up on your feet or listening along to the standards from the Great American Songbook, Jazz and boomer hits. It promises to be an evening you won’t forget.

IN ADDITION TO THE GREAT MUSIC LINE UP THROUGHOUT THE WEEKEND...

Other entertainment will include: Jesse White Tumblers on Saturday, OSP Bags Tournament with cash Prizes, "Big Kids" Bar Games (ping-pong, giant horse shoe, etc.), and many other interactive booths!

Our 2019 World’s Largest Block Party Sponsors:

*Block Party Volunteers can pick up their T-Shirts outside of church today after morning and 5 pm Masses!
Encore invites you to a time to pray and a time to play...

A Pilgrimage to the Blessed Solanus Casey Center in Detroit, Michigan led by Fr. Ed Foley and Mary Evers

Friday, July 26 to Sunday, July 28, 2019

Travel by luxury coach with two stops... Oak Brook area and then Old St. Pat’s

Departing Friday morning and returning Sunday between 9:00 - 10:00 pm with stops at Old St. Pat’s and Oak Brook areas.

Accommodation at St. Paul’s Retreat Center, 25 minutes outside Detroit. Rooms have double beds and en-suite baths with showers. All are on the first floor. Four meals will be included. Dinner on Friday evening, Breakfast and Dinner on Saturday, and a Brunch before we leave on Sunday.

Registration and Deposits: A $350 payment holds your seat on the bus. Final payment will be due on July 12, 2019.

Contact Person: Mary Evers, Mary@TheBridgetoIreland.com

Mary Evers will be staffing a table outside the Church on Sunday, June 16 after the 8:00 am, 9:30 am and 11:15 am Masses with more information about this trip.

There will also be an informational meeting on Sunday, June 23 at 10:45 am in the Ministry Center (718 W. Adams Street) for all those planning on attending the pilgrimage.

Fr. Solanus Casey became one of Detroit’s best-known priests. At the age of 21, and after he had worked as a logger, a hospital orderly, a streetcar operator, and a prison guard, he entered St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee—where he found the studies difficult. He left there, and in 1896, joined the Capuchins in Detroit, taking the name Solanus. On July 24, 1904, Solanus was ordained, but because his knowledge of theology was judged to be weak, he was not given permission to hear confessions or to preach. Instead, Solanus was a porter or doorman for the friary. This gave Solanus endless contact with the poor during the Great Depression. In addition to offering people soup and bread, he counseled people with spiritual, emotional or physical struggles. He was a fine example of a shepherd who had “the smell of their sheep.”

SAN ANTONIO EXCURSION
October 22 - 26, 2019

Join Encore on its first travel excursion to San Antonio, TX on a trip organized by World Class Travel, LTD, owned by OSP Parishioner Judy Marshman. The trip will include stops at Mission San Jose and the Alamo, missions established along the San Antonio River in the 18th Century.

Other highlights include: Paseo Del Rio Cruise, LBJ Ranch, Fredericksburg, Choice of South Texas Heritage Center or San Antonio Botanical Gardens, El Mercado, and an Olive Orchard. For registration and a full brochure with information, please contact Judy Marshman, World Class Travel Ltd., 630-515-1551, info@worldclasstravel191.com.
ENCORE: FOR THOSE 50 AND BETTER
Inspiring Mind & Spirit Through Learning, Service & Fun

ENCORE RETURNS TO THE BLOCK PARTY
TIME FOR BOOMERS TO PARTY!!!!
Saturday, June 22

Less than two weeks away!!

Featuring the great musical duo Mark and Annie Burnell on the Encore Stage. Join us for an evening under the stars with music that will have you up on your feet or listening along to the standards from the Great American Songbook, Jazz and boomer hits. It promises to be an evening you won’t forget.

Enjoy drinks, fun company and most of all an opportunity to celebrate Encore’s return to the Block Party. Let’s show those millennials that boomers were the greatest music generation as we party to the soundtrack of our lives!

CHICAGO CANDY TOUR
Sunday, June 30 | 2:30 pm | $33/Ticket

Join Encore on a walking tour with Pastry Chef Jenny Lewis, CCE, as she recounts Chicago’s candy history. Past, present, and future, Chicago continues to dominate the candy and chocolate world with impressive and creative confections. We will meet in the lobby of the Intercontinental Hotel (old building directly across from the Wrigley Building) at 505 N. Michigan Ave. The 1 ½- 2 hour tour begins and ends on a sweet note, while sampling nostalgic candy at 5 different stops in-between. The tour will meet rain or shine and is limited to those 10 years and older.

Fifth generation Chicagoan Chef Lewis, with two children baptized at Old St. Pat’s, has enjoyed sweets her entire life. Her passion for food has become 20 + years of work in various areas of the hospitality industry.

To register for the Chicago Candy Tour go to: tinyurl.com/encore-chocolate-tour. The cost per ticket is $33. The registration deadline is June 16. For more information, please contact JoAnne Iovannisci at 586-524-3696.

Please see page 10 for exciting updates on upcoming Encore Travels!
OLD ST. PAT'S ANNUAL SOLIDARITY MARKET
Sunday, November 10, 2019

Mark your calendar for the best fair trade market of the year!

We'll host 30 fantastic vendors for our annual Solidarity Market in the space at 625 W. Adams from 9 am - 1 pm!

The market is an expression of our commitment as people of faith to honor the dignity and work of all human beings by seeking fair trade and locally made goods.

Our market vendors are selected because they commit to:

1) fighting poverty and transforming lives through job training and worker justice;
2) creating entrepreneurial opportunities for people often denied access to markets; and
3) being good stewards of the earth's resources.

Interested in being a vendor?

We can send applications to new vendors and keep you informed about any available space. Contact Kayla Jackson for more info: kaylaj@oldstpats.org.
SPIRITUAL MAKEOVER: BECOMING A NEW CREATION
Friday, July 19

What is it about the quiet that invites us deeper – the darkness that wraps herself around us or the stillness that urges us to ponder? No doubt about it, something about the quiet calls us home.

“Come inside,” she whispers. “Come rekindle the fire.”

Join us for a women’s weekend of renewal in the midst of the city. We will pause together at the Cenacle Retreat House just minutes from Lake Michigan to assess our spiritual homes, consider opportunities for our own spiritual makeovers and strengthen our foundations. Together, we’ll pray ourselves into a new creation in anticipation of the coming Easter season.

Location:
The Cenacle Retreat House
513 W. Fullerton Parkway
Chicago, IL 60614

Contact: Laura Field
lafield@gmail.com.

Please create an account on myOSP and register at bit.ly/spiritual_makeover

We’re North Lawndale College Prep.

This year has brought a lot of change to Chicago. We have a new mayor in City Hall, just days into her administration, and a new governor in Springfield who promises to shake up education in the state.

One thing that has been constant is the impact that North Lawndale College Prep (NLCP) is having on our city. For 21 years, NLCP has been a beacon of light on Chicago’s west side. In 2018-2019, NLCP’s Peace Warriors have trained more than 120 students and teachers on how to interrupt violence in their schools and communities. NLCP’s Phoenix Hall has supported five students experiencing housing insecurity, providing them with residential services, food and counseling. And, at our two campuses, more than 150 scholars have completed their Senior Project, exploring issues that affect their community from the impact of sugary drinks on health outcomes to how male-dominated culture affects rates of sexual violence.

Learn more by visiting us online: facebook, twitter

Contact us: development@nlcphs.org

Support our general fund spring appeal: www.nlcphs.org/donate
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.

THEOLOGY ON TAP
Sundays throughout the summer.
6 pm | Hughes Hall

Sunday, July 7  What Would Jesus Do? Racism and Catholic Social Teaching
Speaker: Luana Leinhart, OSP, LCSW

Sunday, July 21  Risking JOY!
Speaker: Terry Nelson-Johnson

Sunday, August 4  Promoting a Culture of Encounter: Pope Francis and the Social Gospel
Speaker: Rachelle Kramer

Sunday, August 18  The Road to Health and Home: How The Boulevard helps people restore their health and rebuild their lives

Speakers from The Boulevard

JUNE BOOK CLUB
Mon. June 24 | 7 pm | The Book Cellar

Our June book is I’ll Be Gone in the Dark: One Woman’s Obsessive Search for the Golden State Killer by Michelle McNamara, a true crime account about a murdered who terrorized California for over a decade and the gifted journalist who died tragically while investigating the case. Newcomers are always welcome! Just read the book and show up.

THE BOULEVARD

Please join us for a volunteer event on Saturday, July 13 from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm at The Boulevard, an organization providing post-hospitalization care for homeless individuals with complex medical conditions. For more info please see page six. Sign up at tiny.cc/boulevard

OSP NEXT - WHITE SOX OUTING
Sat., September 28 | 6 - 9:30 pm

We’re celebrating Halfway to St. Patrick’s Day with the Chicago White Sox! Join us on Saturday, September 28 at 6:10 pm to cheer the White Sox as they play the Detroit Tigers. In order to receive a group discount and make sure we all sit together, we need to purchase the tickets by July 10. Plus, the earlier we buy the tickets, the better our chances of being able to participate in the on-field St. Patrick’s Day parade beforehand. To register, go to tiny.cc/whitesox.

If you have any questions, please contact Rachelle at ospnext@oldstpats.org or Victoria at victoria0610@comcast.net.

LEADERSHIP MEETING
Sun., June 30 | 6 pm - 8 pm | Boardroom

We would like to invite everyone to join us for our leadership meeting. We will gather for dinner and conversation, and then plan some events together.

We will meet in the rectory boardroom on the second floor immediately following 5:00 Mass. You can either ring the bell by the front door on Adams St. or walk behind the altar after Mass. We will finish in time for people to go to 8:00 Mass, too. Everyone is welcome!
The next chapter will meet on June 23 following 9:30 mass on the OSP front steps. We will take the water taxi to Chinatown’s Ming Hin Restaurant and enjoy dim sum and friendly conversation. We are allowed to leave our cars parked in the parking lot.

NORTH LAWNDALE VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Are you looking for volunteer opportunities with our North Lawndale neighbors this summer? Try one of the following:

- Grant writer for the North Lawndale Community Coordinating Council (NLCCC), needed June-July.
- 4th Wednesday evening meal prep for high school student residents at Phoenix Hall.
- Saturday morning gardening each week at Phoenix Hall and surrounding community gardens.
- Soup kitchen prep and hospitality for Hope House (2nd Saturday) and My Brother’s Kitchen (4th Saturday).
- Support staff and donors for “Trust The Process,” youth basketball camps on Saturdays in August.

For info or to get involved, contact Vincent Guider, North Lawndale Kinship Initiative Director at vincentg@oldstpats.org.

Engage to make a change and BE changed.

GREATER CHICAGO FOOD DEPOSITORY AND OUTREACH

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, July 13**
8:30 am - 11:15 am
8:30 am - 11:15 am
(Every second Saturday)

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

**Tuesday, July 9**
9 am - 12 pm
(Every Second Tuesday)

Contact:
Jim Holbrook
jamesjholbrookjr@yahoo.com or 773-237-2625
Sunday, June 16, 2019
Readings: Prv 8:22-31/Ps 8:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [2a]/Rom 5:1-5/Jn 16:12-15
Mass Remembrances:
8:00 am  Danny Gradilla (†)
          Mac Harris
9:30 am  Rudolph Novak (†)
          (fr. of Rv. Paul Novak)
          Robert Shapland (†)
11:15 am  Ashley & Robert Ritz (†)
          Jeff Stratton (†)
5:00 pm  Rudolph Novak (†)
          Feli Zurbito Villanueva (†)
8:00 pm  Rose Kelly McMahon (†)
Monday, June 17, 2019
Readings: 2 Cor 6:1-10/Ps 98:1, 2b, 3ab, 3cd-4 [2a]/Mt 5:38-42
Mass Remembrance: Frances Ann Culve (†)
Book of Patrick: Joseph P. Marouchoc, Mildred Bucia, John Marlin, James W. Murphy, Elaine Goggin, Brother Aloysius Fitzgerald F.S.C., Edward and Catherine Breen, Bob and Barb Edmunds, Peter S. Kuncius, Tessie Naidas Dungca, Hugh and Lee LeVoy, Kathleen Smith
Tuesday, June 18, 2019
Readings: 2 Cor 8:1-9/Ps 146:2, 5-6ab, 6c-7, 8-9a [1b]/Mt 5:43-48
Wednesday, June 19, 2019
Readings: 2 Cor 9:6-11/Ps 112:1bc-2, 3-4, 9 [1b]/Mt 6:1-6, 16-18
Mass Remembrance: STA 1968 Deceased Grades Nonw (†)

(†) = Deceased

Women and Men of Faith
Saint John Francis Regis
(d. December 30, 1640)

Born into a family of some wealth, John Francis was so impressed by his Jesuit educators that he himself wished to enter the Society of Jesus. He did so at age 18. Despite his rigorous academic schedule, he spent many hours in chapel, often to the dismay of fellow seminarians who were concerned about his health.

Though Father Regis longed to work as a missionary among the Native Americans in Canada, he was to live out his days working for the Lord in the wildest and most desolate part of his native France. There he encountered rigorous winters, snowdrifts and other depredations. Meanwhile he continued preaching missions and earned a reputation as a saint. Upon entering the town of Saint-Andé, one man came upon a large crowd in front of a church and was told that people were waiting for “the saint” who was coming to preach a mission.

The last four years of his life were spent preaching and organizing social services, especially for prisoners, the sick and the poor. In the autumn of 1640, Father Regis sensed that his days were coming to a conclusion. He settled some of his affairs and prepared for the end by continuing to do what he did so well: speaking to the people about the God who loved them. On December 31, he spent most of the day with people about the God who loved them. On December 31, he spent most of the day with people about the God who loved them. On December 31, he spent most of the day with people about the God who loved them. On December 31, he spent most of the day with people about the God who loved them. On December 31, he spent most of the day with people about the God who loved them. On December 31, he spent most of the day with people about the God who loved them. On December 31, he spent most of the day with people about the God who loved them.

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For Those Who Are Sick
John Dever, Kathy McGettrick, Darren Eugene, Joe Capella, Patrick Kunkel, Ginny Dalton Kunkel

For Those Who Have Recently Died
Pearlie Jernigan, Molly Fetzer, Roberta Ann McCabe Fruth, Kevin McKee

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Prayer Requests
Saint of the Day for June 16

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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 sarah@oldstpats.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 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 Banms
May the winds of heaven dance between you.

I. JUNE 15, 2019
Kristy Purdy & Brendan Reilly
Sarah Bessonny & Curtis Green
Keri Cuculich & Eihman Uwidia

II. JUNE 22, 2019
NO WEDDINGS

III. JUNE 29, 2019
Allison Cevaal & Thomas LaBelle
Stephanie Zipp & William Clanfield
Margaret Cline & Patrick Verdon

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For Book of Patrick or Mass Intentions requests, please visit oldstpats.org/sunday-giving/book-of-patrick/ or oldstpats.org/liturgy/mass-intentions/

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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)  
Lot 5 (Garage at 625 W. Adams): 200 spaces are open for Wedding guests. Please pull a complimentary 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 the Directions and Parking page on oldstpats.org for more detailed parking information.