"All people, regardless of their country of origin or legal status, are made in the image of God and should be treated with dignity and respect... We can and must remain a country that provides refuge for children and families fleeing violence, persecution, and acute poverty."

- From a joint statement by Cardinal Daniel N. DiNardo, President of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops and Bishop Joe S. Vásquez of Austin, Chairman of the USCCB Committee on Migration.

Please see page 10 for this month’s Immigrant and Refugee Rights reflection, "One of the Faces of Migration: Mine."
Five Habits to Heal the Heart of Democracy

By Parker Palmer | Sunday, July 7, 2019

The human heart is the first home of democracy. It is where we embrace our questions. Can we be equitable? Can we be generous? Can we listen with our whole beings, not just our minds, and offer our attention rather than our opinions? And do we have enough resolve in our hearts to act courageously, relentlessly, without giving up—ever—trusting our fellow citizens to join with us in our determined pursuit of a living democracy?

—Terry Tempest Williams

"We the People" called American democracy into being. Today, the future of our democracy is threatened. How can “We the People” call American politics back to health at a time when, in the words of Bill Moyers, “we have fallen under the spell of money, faction, and fear”? One answer is close at hand, within everyone’s reach. We must return to the “first home” of democracy, which, as Terry Tempest Williams points out, is found not in a centuries-old document or in a distant city, but in the human heart.

A young French intellectual named Alexis de Tocqueville made much the same point when he visited our young nation in the 1830s, returning home to write the classic Democracy in America. In it, he predicted that democracy’s future would depend heavily on the “habits of the heart” its citizens developed, and on the health of the local venues in which the heart gets formed or deformed: families, neighborhoods, classrooms, congregations, voluntary associations, workplaces, and the various places of public life where “the company of strangers” gathers. These habits and the places where they are shaped form the invisible infrastructure of American democracy on which the quality of our political life depends. It is an infrastructure we have neglected at our peril, just as we have neglected its physical counterpart.

“The heart is where we integrate what we know in our minds with what we know in our bones, the place where our knowledge can become more fully human.”

When Tocqueville and Terry Tempest Williams speak of the human heart, they mean much more than feeling or sentiment. “Heart” comes from the Latin cor, so in its original meaning, it points to the core of the human self, that center-place where all of our ways of knowing converge: intellectual, emotional, sensory, intuitive, imaginative, experiential, relational, and bodily, among others. The heart is where we integrate what we know in our minds with what we know in our bones, the place where our knowledge can become more fully human. Cor is also the Latin root from which we get the word courage. When all that we know of self and world comes together in the center-place called the heart, we are more likely to find the courage to act humbly on what we know.

If “We the People” are to help heal our ailing democracy—and if we do not, who will?—we need to develop five crucial habits of the heart. That, in turn, depends on people in positions of leadership dedicating themselves to forming these habits in the local venues I named earlier: families, neighborhoods, classrooms, congregations, voluntary associations, workplaces, and the various places of public life where “the company of strangers” gathers.

An understanding that we are all in this together. Biologists, ecologists, economists, ethicists and leaders of the great wisdom traditions have all given voice to this theme. Despite our illusions of individualism and national superiority, we humans are a profoundly interconnected species—entwined with one another and with all forms of life, as the global economic and ecological crises reveal in vivid and frightening detail. We must embrace the notion of interdependence from the idealistic excesses that make it an impossible dream. Exhorting people to hold a continual awareness of global, national, or even local interconnectedness is a counsel of perfection that can only result in self-delusion or defeat. Which leads to a second key habit of the heart...

An appreciation of the value of “otherness.” It is true that we are all in this together. It is equally true that we spend most of our lives in “tribes” or lifestyle enclaves—and that thinking of the world in terms of “us” and “them” is one of the many limitations of the human mind. The good news is that “us and them” does not have to mean “us versus them.” Instead, it can remind us of the ancient tradition of hospitality to the stranger and give us a chance to translate it into twenty-first-century terms. Hospitality rightly understood is premised on the notion that the stranger has much to teach us. It actively invites “otherness” into our lives to make them more expansive, including forms of otherness that seem utterly alien to us. Of course, we will not practice deep hospitality if we do not embrace the creative possibilities inherent in our differences. Which leads to a third key habit of the heart...

An ability to hold tension in life-giving ways. Our lives are filled with contradictions—from the gap between our aspirations and our behavior to observations and insights we cannot abide because they run counter to our convictions. If we fail to hold them creatively, these contradictions will shut us down and take us out of the action. But when we allow their tensions to expand our hearts, they can open us to new understandings of ourselves and our world, enhancing our lives and allowing us to enhance the lives of others. We are imperfect and broken beings who inhabit an imperfect and broken world. The genius of the human heart lies in its capacity to use these tensions to generate insight, energy, and new life. Making the most of those gifts requires a fourth key habit of the heart...

A sense of personal voice and agency. Insight and energy give rise to new life as we speak out and act out our own version of truth, while checking and correcting it against the truths of others. But many of us lack confidence in our voices and in our power to make a difference. We grow up in educational and religious institutions that treat us as members of an audience instead of actors in a drama, and as a result, we become adults who treat politics as a spectator sport. And yet it remains possible for us, young and old alike, to find our voices, learn how to speak them, and know the satisfaction that comes from contributing to positive change—if we have the support of a community. Which leads to a fifth and final habit of the heart...

A capacity to create community. Without a community, it is nearly impossible to achieve voice: it takes a village to raise a Rosa Parks. Without a community, it is nearly impossible to exercise the “power of one” in a way that allows power to multiply: it took a village to translate Rosa Parks’s act of personal integrity into social change. In a mass society like ours, community rarely comes ready-made. But creating community in the places where we live and work does not mean abandoning other parts of our lives to become full-time organizers. The steady companionship of two or three kindred spirits can help us find the courage we need to speak and act as citizens. There are many ways to plant and cultivate the seeds of community in our personal and local lives. We must all become gardeners of community if we want democracy to flourish.

If I were asked for two words to summarize the habits of the heart American citizens need in response to twenty-first-century conditions, I would choose chutzpah and humility. By chutzpah, I mean knowing that I have a voice that needs to be heard and the right to speak it. By humility, I mean accepting the fact that my truth is always partial and may not be true at all, so I need to listen with openness and respect, especially to “the other,” as much as I need to speak my own voice with clarity and conviction.

American Democracy is a non-stop experiment in the strengths and weaknesses of our political institutions, local communities, and the human heart. The experiment is endless unless we blow up the lab, and the explosions to do the job are found within us. But so, also, is the heart’s alchemy that can turn suffering into compassion, conflict into community, and tension into energy for creativity amid democracy’s demands.

Today we are in the middle of another election cycle. Once again, false claims, half-truths, hateful rhetoric, fear-mongering and demonization of the opposition dominate our civic space, driving out the genuine issue-oriented debate a democracy needs to survive and thrive. We need citizens with chutzpah and humility to occupy our civic space and call American democracy back to health. There is no reason, at least no good reason, why our number cannot be legion.

Parker Palmer drew the ideas for this article from his book, Healing the Heart of Democracy: The Courage to Create a Politics Worthy of the Human Spirit.

This article was originally published on globalonenessproject.org
I believe OSP thrives on music that challenges with its text, energizes with its composition, and weaves together a liturgical fabric of sacred word, ritual, and art. I offer below my perspective on today’s music—with careful consideration of its “musical voice”—and its relationship to two scriptural themes: peace and abundance.

No doubt struck by Isaiah’s maternal imagery describing the nurturing abundance of Mother Jerusalem, we also receive the line: “Lo, I will spread prosperity over Jerusalem like a river...” In the original Hebrew text, the word “prosperity” comes to us as shalom: the rich Judaic concept connoting harmony, wholeness, completeness... peace.

Then in the second reading, Paul wishes “peace and mercy” to all who follow the command of the New Creation (a distinction perhaps between an old world order dominated by law, and the new Creation of Christian neighborly love). In both readings, the authors elevate peace for its role in newness and nourishing of people.

Finally in the gospel, Jesus anchors his didactic text: “The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few”. It is a take on his commissioning imperative to build disciples, but the voice is different: it is instructional—and somewhat demandingly so! At its core: dispense with formalities and earthly comforts, and extend peace to the households you encounter, be welcomed, be nourished by their abundance, be present, be Christ. Laborers, literally, prepare the way of the Lord.

Musically speaking, there exists no shortage of options to sing about peace, journeys, and discipleship. For today though, I challenge us to recast, or re-voice, the chosen selections slightly. In our song of gathering, the many faces, young and old, the pilgrims welcomed and sharing at feast—perhaps that refers not to those gathered here, but gathered as one neighborhood, or one team of colleagues, or as one community seeking peace outside of these walls. Then as the table is prepared to John Bell’s classic commissioning piece The Summons, are we imagining Christ’s words to his followers, or is someone at our door calling us to be laborers? Is it perhaps our own courageous voice summoning others? The line that most captures my imagination is “Will you use the faith you’ve found to reshape the world around, through my sight and touch and sound in you and you in me?”

For a third challenge, as we process to the table with Marty Haugen’s All Are Welcome, know that it was most intentionally slotted at this moment, and not at Gathering! In today’s aggressively polarized climate, those titular words should be proclaimed as we draw near to the Lord, but what exactly are we building? We seek the abundance of the Harvest and eucharistic nourishment to count ourselves among those visited in the gospel; to build the peaceful households of hospitality; to build the kingdom generously in our own lives. So as we go forth from communion as Christ’s body, let us then build a house where love is found, where the stranger and outcast bear God’s image, where prophets speak in strong and true language, where we heal and teach—like the seventy-two in the gospel—where peace reigns and where the kingdom is not just at hand, but very much in hand.

p.s. Dominic and I love bringing music into this church and even more, hearing it echo from your voices. Let it sing!

p.p.s. Thank you for embracing our Mass of the Celtic Saints. Today is the feast day of Saint Máel Ruain (died 792) who was founder and abbot-bishop of the monastery of Tallaght, County Dublin, Ireland.
**July at a glance**

*There will be no nursery service today, Sunday, July 7. Thank you for understanding.*

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**WHO’S WHO IN MUSIC MINISTRY**

**Name and Vocal Part:** Alaina Bartkowiak - Alto

**Typical Masses You Sing:** 8 am, and I play the 8 pm sometimes!

**How long have you been singing at OSP?** Almost two years!!

**Primary profession(s) or position(s) held:** Opera Stage Manager

**Favorite OSP piece of music:** The Panis Angelicus we did this past Holy Thursday... chills every time!

What’s top on your personal playlist? That’s a question with an answer that changes daily! I’ve been really into Genesis’ "Invisible Touch" album, Florence + the Machine’s "High as Hope" album, and the Cincinnati Opera recording of "Fellow Travelers" lately... but my go-to comfort music is show tunes (old and new) or anything Andrew McMahon has ever written.

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**- Volunteer Opportunity -**

**Writer of Major Grants for the North Lawndale Community**

If interested, please contact Vincent Guider, North Lawndale Kinship Initiative Director, at vincentg@oldstpats.org.
THEOLOGY ON TAP
Sundays at 6 pm in Hughes Hall - **Starting today!**

Join us to learn more about our Catholic faith over pizza, drinks, and great conversation!

**Sunday, July 7**
*What Would Jesus Do? Racism and Catholic Social Teaching*
Speaker: Luana Lienhart, OSF, LCSW

Blending humor and pathos, we will explore the sin of racism through the lens of Catholic Social Teaching. We’ll discuss the structures that perpetuate racism, how we can work together to dismantle those structures, and have a great time doing it. It'll be fun, we promise.

Luana Lienhart, a clinical social worker at an addiction treatment facility, and adjunct faculty at DePaul University in the Peace, Justice and Conflict Studies program. A Secular Franciscan, Luana recently joined Sherry Weddell’s Catherine of Siena Institute as a presenter in the Called & Gifted Program, assisting disciples of Jesus to discern their spiritual gifts.

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**Sun, July 21**
*Risking HOPE!*
**Speaker: Terry Nelson-Johnson**

I heard someone say recently that we are living during an era when Hope is Fragile. Somewhat sadly, this resonated with me ---- I do think that Hope is a bit fragile these days. So . . . what better time to Gather Together and Risk Hope! Let's get together and remind each other that, while seemingly fragile, Hope is also fierce and resilient and bold and surprising ---- and that it emerges from the most unlikely sources at the most unlikely times -- and that Hope seems so much more accessible when we gather and laugh and sing and tell stories . . . . And DANCE. Please make the effort to join us as, together, we RISK HOPE. Won't be the same without you -- literally.

Old St. Pat’s own Terry Nelson-Johnson will be speaking. His art is the written and spoken word. Through storytelling, poetry, and humor, Terry challenges us to enter more deeply into the mystery of grace, the mystery of spirit, the mystery of God. He speaks to communities around the country and writes for local and national publications. He is Resident Theologian and Animator of Faith here at Old St. Pat’s.

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

In his landmark document, *The Joy of the Gospel*, Pope Francis writes, "Many try to escape from others and take refuge in the comfort of their privacy or in a small circle of close friends, renouncing the realism of the social aspect of the gospel... Meanwhile, the Gospel tells us constantly to run the risk of a face-to-face encounter with others, with their physical presence which challenges us, with their pain and their pleas." From the beginning of his papacy, Pope Francis has championed the poor and marginalized and called us to do the same. And yet, his message is not new to the Catholic Church. This session will highlight the pope's teachings on the Social Gospel and will provide the foundations from which it is based: Scripture, the life of the early church, and Catholic social teaching.

**Sunday, August 18**
*Voices from The Boulevard*

The Road to Health and Home: How The Boulevard helps people restore their health and rebuild their lives.
A Red, White and Blue INTERGENERATIONAL VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY AT THE BOULEVARD
Saturday, July 13 | 8:30 am – 1:30 pm | The Boulevard - 3456 W. Franklin Blvd.

OSPnext and Outreach are teaming up to host a BBQ, Bingo, and Bags Luncheon at The Boulevard that is open to volunteers from 16 years of age and older. The Boulevard is our Outreach Partner that provides post-hospitalization care and services for homeless individuals with complex medical conditions. We will be hosting an All American Red, White, and Blue event to honor the Veterans who reside onsite and to celebrate our hard won freedoms.

We need volunteers to help prepare a BBQ lunch, serve the meal, and interact with the residents of The Boulevard. We will also provide outdoor games for our guests to enjoy before lunch and then BINGO with prizes after the meal is served.

To volunteer, please sign up at tiny.cc/boulevard. We will meet at OSP in front of the Church at 8:30 am to carpool over and we will be back by 1:30 pm. If you have any questions, please contact Alec at akraus5@kentlaw.iit.edu or Beth Marek at Old St. Pats, Elizabethm@oldstpats.org or 312.831.9361.

THANK YOU NOTE FROM LITTLE BROTHER’S FRIENDS OF THE ELDERLY

Celebrate Long Life

Dear Beth and Parishioners,

Year after year, the Old St. Pat’s community continues to be generous friends to the elders served by Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly by supporting our Food Pantry Program through your Annual Food Drives. We are grateful for your overwhelming support!

The June 2 food drive helped fill our pantry shelves with nearly 1,000 non-perishable items to help elders in need across Chicago. Elders rely on their personalized monthly Food Bags filled with pantry staples and fresh produce, each hand-packed and delivered by Little Brothers’ volunteers. Our elders tell us that it’s not just the food that warms their hearts but the small, customized touches in their Food Bags, and the friendship of our dedicated volunteers.

Thank you all, once again, for supporting our Food Bag Program and our elders for the past 19 years. Wishing you a summer filled with special times spent with friends and family.

Warm summer wishes,
Sherri Gorski
Assistant Director of Development
sgorski@littlebrotherschicago.org
Dear Old St. Pats Community,

We are experiencing a series of spam email issues with an outside impersonator posing as Fr. Thomas J. Hurley. The email address is frtom.j.hurley@gmail.com but this may change over time. Please be assured that we are completely certain that our internal systems, including myOSP, are safe, protected, and not compromised. We apologize for any confusion.

With an increase in phishing emails, we would like to share a few things to always look for.

1. Never click through a link or send information from a source you do not trust. Often times the link may contain malicious content or steer you to a website in an effort to compromise credentials. You should never enter a username or password if prompted, after clicking in a link.

2. Review the sender’s email address for proper spelling. You can hover over an email address to review the full address. Common techniques of this may include a misspelling in the username or the domain (oldspats.com instead of the actual domain oldstpats.org, where it’s missing the letter “t”.)

3. Display names may be changed to impersonate a valid user. For example, anyone can create a random Gmail account and give a name of Fr. Thomas Hurley, while the email account would be completely random. There is nothing in the display name that can be validated.

4. Ensure you have strong passwords for your email and computers.

5. Be cautious of emails requesting gift cards. This is a popular piece of spam where a sender pretends they are someone within the company. They request that you purchase gift cards and to send along with the codes. These can be deleted. If you receive an email that you suspect may be spam, please refrain from responding and make a report by forwarding any suspicious emails to info@oldstpats.org

Thank you so much for your understanding and attention.

PHISHING AND EMAIL PRECAUTIONS

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 Contact: Laura Field, lafield@gmail.com. Please create an account on myOSP and register at bit.ly/spiritual_makeover

Thank you so much for your understanding and attention.

PHISHING AND EMAIL PRECAUTIONS

Visit us at oldstpats.org
Old St. Pat’s is pleased to be a host site for the...

Chicago Catholic Scripture School

The Chicago Catholic Scripture School is a program in Scripture study offered by Loyola University’s Institute of Pastoral Studies. Hosted at several parish locations throughout the Archdiocese, the Chicago Catholic Scripture School invites adult learners into an experience that:

• enriches your personal, spiritual and liturgical life,
• opens your heart and mind to the Word of God speaking to us today,
• provides you with the tools to deepen your understanding of Scriptural texts,
• helps build up a community of faith.

The program meets weekly in ten session modules with breaks between modules. The first two year cycle focuses on study and prayer with the Bible in the Roman Catholic tradition, including a comprehensive study of some major books of the Old and New Testaments. For those who choose to go on, the program provides another two year course of study that delves further into the Old and New Testaments, covering all the other books in the Bible.

Our next series of sessions at Old St. Pat’s begins the second week in September. The Chicago Catholic Scripture School has both a Certification Program and an audit option. We encourage you to learn more about these options by attending one of two preview sessions coming up in the next month.

Come to a Preview Session!
Experience the curriculum at the second free preview session offered at Old St. Pat’s.
Sunday, July 14, 9:15-11:00 am
Both preview sessions will take place at the Old St. Pats’s Ministry Center located at 718 W. Adams Street. Regular Sunday free parking is available.

For more information about the Chicago Catholic Scripture School, a calendar of meeting dates, fees, and/or to register, please contact: Program Director Kevin Pease at kpease@luc.edu, (312) 915-7485, or visit Loyola University Chicago’s website at: bit.ly/chicagocss

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:
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:

| Sept 8 & 22 | Oct 6 & 20 | Nov 3 & 17 | Dec 8 & 15 | Jan 5 & 12 | Feb 2 & 9 | Mar 1 & 15 | Apr 5 & 26 |

*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.

PHOENIX HALL RESIDENT TO SPEAK AT MASSES NEXT SUNDAY

Divahna Sullivan, Phoenix Hall resident for the past year, will be sharing her story at the following masses on Sunday, July 14:
8 am, 9:30 am, 11:15 am and 5 pm.

Divahna graduated this spring from North Lawndale College Prep - Christiana Campus and will attend Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL in the Fall.

Phoenix Hall is a collaboration between Old St. Patrick’s Church, The Night Ministry, North Lawndale College Prep High School and the Empower to Succeed organization to help alleviate housing insecurity among teenage students in Chicago’s North Lawndale community.
ONE OF THE FACES OF MIGRATION: MINE
By Xuan (Sunny) Nguyen

My parents were 19 and 25 years old when they and 80+ other people hid themselves in a fishing boat and rode out to sea before dawn. Just the beginning of this story is hard for me to wrap my head around. At the same age my parents were deciding whether to risk dying at sea or staying in a life wracked by violent war and oppressive government, I wrestled with what major to declare and how to fund my spring break trip to Myrtle Beach. The contrast almost embarrasses me but is exactly what my parents wanted. They fled Viet Nam in hopes of what we all seek: a better future for themselves and their future children. Wealthy or poor, immigrant or native, don't all of us want better futures for ourselves and our families?

Last month, OSP's Committee for Immigrant and Refugee Rights hosted the second event in its educational series, entitled The Human Faces of Migration: Stories of Immigrants and Refugees in the United States. Over 60 attendees and I had the privilege of listening to a DACA recipient from Mexico, a refugee from the Bosnian War, and my dad speak about their journeys to America. This event was important to me for two reasons: 1) it gave some of our immigrant neighbors and friends the opportunity to tell their own stories, and 2) it sought to remove fear and hatred out of a polarized issue.

In today’s all-or-nothing political climate, the word immigrant can be dirty. Refugees are often perceived with disdain and a deep mistrust –before we know anything about them as people or their previous life circumstances. But when we stop and listen to these fellow humans tell their histories, we learn why they needed to leave their homes, how difficult it was for them to get here, and how hard they’re still working to continue building their futures in the U.S. Hopefully then we realize how important it is for us—as humans and particularly as Christians—to welcome those who seek better futures among us. It’s important not just for their sakes but for ours as well. Just as Italian, Irish, and Polish immigrants literally built this country in centuries past, so too are current immigrants doing for our collective future.

When my parents fled Viet Nam in 1982, it was my dad’s third attempt at escaping. He was caught the first two times and sent to prison. One of his brothers, Quang, left before him, but months turned into years without word from anyone on his boat. Quang became one of my uncles I never got to meet, after whom one of my brothers is named. Despite this, my dad decided to leave a third time, which proved to be the charm. He estimated the boat might last two weeks before they’d all perish at sea. On the 14th day, they saw an oil rig. The workers tried to point them in the right direction but had no interest in taking on the immense undertaking of rescuing almost 90 refugees. Fearing that death was near, my dad and others made a critical decision: they sank their own boat.

I try to imagine this scene: almost 90 men, women, and children bopping up and down in the ocean below me. "What a mess" seems like a gross understatement. I am so grateful these strangers on that oil rig had the humanity to send down nets and pull all of the refugees up to safety. They didn’t want to deal with the extra hassle and labor on top of their already difficult lives, but when faced with the choice of helping people live or die, they chose life. They rescued my mom and dad.

My parents were sponsored to come here in 1983 through the Catholic Charities’ Refugee Resettlement program, the same initiative OSP works through to sponsor new families today. After becoming citizens, they were then able to bring over many of their siblings through the Family Reunification Act, sometimes referred to as chain migration. My uncles and aunts didn’t have money or know English, but were invited to start new lives in America. Together they raised doctors, nurses, pharmacists, law enforcement officers, and others who serve you every day.

I don’t know what headache, sacrifice, and money it took for those oil rig and refugee camp workers to rescue my parents, or those parishioners to sponsor my family here, but I offer them unending gratitude. I humbly submit to you that it was well worth it and hope you’ll join me in donating generously to OSP’s Immigrant & Refugee Fund to host the next generation of immigrants that will help build our nation’s future.

To donate to the OSP Immigrant & Refugee fund, please go to osp.ccbchurch.com/goto/giving and select “Immigrant & Refugee Fund” from the drop down menu.
JOIN ENCORE FOR OLD TIME LIVE RADIO CLASSICS (DRINKS TO FOLLOW)
Thursday, July 18 at 7 pm (Doors open at 6) | Claudia Cassidy Theatre at The Chicago Cultural Center, Entrance - 77 East Randolph Street at Michigan Ave.

Free Admission/Open Seating

Old-time radio shows are brought back to life by a group of seniors and professionals, who at one time made their living in radio, television, theater, commercials, voice-overs and doing instructional materials for companies. They are all over 55 (thus the name “seniors”) and all members of SAG, the Screen Actors Guild and AFTRA, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Join us for a double bill, an episode from Gunsmoke, The Guitar and an episode from The Life of Riley, Riley Gets a Promotion. Following the performance drinks at the Park Grill is optional but we do hope you will join us.

To register please email your name and cell to Trish Hinkes, phinkes@aol.com. For questions, please contact Brigid Duffy at 773-320-2676.

COME RIDE YOUR BIKE WITH ENCORE
Friday, July 26 | 10 am

For Men and Women 50 and better.

Grab your bike, see Chicago's North Shore as you ride the Green Bay and Robert McClory Trails to Fort Sheridan. Along the way you’ll make new friends and enjoy lunch together on our return to Wilmette. Restaurant to be determined.

We will meet in Wilmette outside of Panera, 1199 Wilmette Avenue, just east of Green Bay Road and the Metra tracks. Restricted morning parking around the train station area ends at 10:00 am so there should be easy free parking available. For those on the Metra North line, take the train to Wilmette. Your bike travels free and can be accommodated in the ADA accessible area of the railcars.

From Wilmette, we will ride as a group on the Green Bay Trail which runs parallel to the Metra North Line to Highland Park where we will continue on the Robert McClory Trail toward Fort Sheridan. Total distance is approximately 26 miles. The pace will average 10-12 mph.

Bring water and a lock for your bike. Helmets are required. In case of rain check your phone for a text or email on the day of the ride.

To register or if you have questions please contact Trish Hinkes at 773-209-3746 or email phinkes@aol.com
GREATER CHICAGO FOOD DEPOSITORY AND OUTREACH

Help Stamp Out Hunger in Chicago

We have been partnering with the Greater Chicago Food Depository here at OSP for over 25 years. By volunteering at GCFD, our Outreach Partners (Su Casa, The Boulevard, and House of Mary and Joseph Shelter) receive food credits for their programs.

These food credits help feed the residents while providing nutritional food items too.

UPCOMING DATES:

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

Contact:
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**Tuesday, July 16**
(one time change to the third Tuesday.
9 am - 12 pm
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**Thursday, July 25, 2019**

Michael Rossmann, SJ

_presents_

Sharing Our Spirituality: A Look to the Future

Father Rossmann, the former editor in chief of The Jesuit Post, joined the Jesuits in 2007 after graduating from the University of Notre Dame. He serves as the vocation promoter for the Jesuits.

Join us at St. Ignatius College Prep to celebrate the Feast of St. Ignatius. Mass and lunch follow program.

Sign up to recieve our weekly Friday morning e-newsletter! Stay up to date with Sunday Mass times and presider schedules, as well as events happening here and in the greater OSP community.

Register online at:
www.ivcusa.org/chicago

Or contact:
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IVC - Matching the skills and talents of adults 50+ with community needs while nourishing their faith in the Jesuit tradition.
Phoenix Hall is a collaboration between Old St. Patrick’s Church, The Night Ministry, North Lawndale College Prep High School, and the Empower to Succeed organization to help alleviate housing insecurity (homelessness) among teenage students in Chicago’s North Lawndale neighborhood. Now at the end of its second program year, Phoenix Hall is operating at full capacity and thriving. The young residents have completed another successful school year and 6 of the 8 residents have graduated and are heading off to college in the fall. Supportive program staff members and generous volunteers have greatly contributed to the success of Phoenix Hall and you can too via the following:

**COOKING WITH PHOENIX HALL (Host)**

**Schedule:** Thursdays, 4:30 – 7:00 pm, (meal prep time included) on 7/25, 8/22, 9/26, 10/24, 11/21, 12/19 and 1/23

**Role:** 4 volunteers (max) provide ingredients for, help prepare and share a nutritious “family meal-for-15” along with social conversation with residents and staff.

**Budget:** $150 max.

**NOTE:** Cooking utensils and supplies are already available at Phoenix Hall.

**GARDENING AT PHOENIX HALL (Helper)**

**Schedule:** Thursdays, 10 am – 12 pm on 7/11, 7/25, 8/8, 8/22 and 9/5 and also Saturdays 10 am - 12 pm on 7/20 and 8/3.

**Role:** 8 volunteers (max) help Phoenix Hall residents and staff to weed, plant, feed, trim, etc at the Phoenix Hall and surrounding neighborhood gardens. Work gloves, small gardening tools and outdoor attire are suggested.

**PHOENIX HALL: EXPERIENCE CHICAGO (Donor/Host)**

**Schedule:** By appointment with Phoenix hall Supervisor.

**Description:** Volunteers arrange an interesting and memorable recreational, educational, and/or cultural event for 8 student residents and 3 adult staff members in Metro Chicago or at Phoenix Hall. Logistics and details to be approved by the Phoenix Hall Supervisor.

**Contact:**
- Lori Herrea, Phoenix Hall Supervisor at lori@thenightministry.org
- Jean Sweet, Old St. Patrick’s Church Liaison for Phoenix Hall at jeann@curv.com
- Connect on myOSP at bit.ly/volunteerphoenixhall

Please support this summer’s youth basketball skills clinics returning to North Lawndale after a highly successful four week run in 2018. *Trust the Process, II*, that’s the theme, the motto to be printed on each participant’s t-shirt and the team cheer the young participants will shout each week as they break their huddles.

The clinics will convene again at Collins Academy High School on Saturday mornings in August, 2019 for 5th - 8th grade boys and girls from across North Lawndale. However, this year there will be a new wrinkle. The hope for *Trust the Process, II* is to reach beyond the borders of North Lawndale to attract young neighbors from Old St. Patrick’s will elevate the virtue of kinship to an even higher level if there is a good response.

Mike Matthews, a coordinator for the clinics, said, “We were eager to see how it would all unfold in 2018. Then Old St. Pat’s members stepped in and helped make it a great success through generous donations and great volunteers. The kids had a ball, they learned a lot, and they enjoyed experiences that would not have been available to them otherwise in today’s “pay to play” youth sports environment. We just hope to step it up a notch this year.” *Trust the Process, II* is only a few weeks away.

To DONATE, VOLUNTEER, or REGISTER a young participant, go to Trust The Process, II Interest Form at bit.ly/trusttheprocesstwo

You can help make a big difference. You can also be made different as well.

Contact: Vincent Guider, North Lawndale Kinship Initiative Director at VincentG@oldstpats.org.
OSP Next is the community for Young Adults at Old St. Pat’s! There’s no “signing up” - if you’re here, you’re part of the community!

Simply join us anytime for one of the events or opportunities listed. Email OSPnext@oldstpats.org with any questions.

Want to stay up to date with OSPNext events? We’ve made it even easier for you!

Go to goo.gl/elWLGA to access the OSPNext calendar and/or add it to your own personal calendar.

OSP NEXT - WHITE SOX OUTING
Saturday, 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.

JUNE BOOK CLUB
Mon. July 22 | 7 pm | The Book Cellar

Our July book is What the Lady Wants by Renee Rosen. This historical fiction novel takes place after the Great Chicago Fire and follows the relationship between Marshall Field and Delia Spencer. 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

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

• TONIGHT! Sunday, July 7 What Would Jesus Do? Racism and Catholic Social Teaching Speaker: Luana Leinhart, OSF, 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: Voices from The Boulevard

See page 10 for a full description of each speaker.
New Americans Initiative

Irish Community Services is excited to announce we have received new State of Illinois grant called the "New Americans Initiative" launched as a partnership between the Illinois Department of Human Services and Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights. We anticipate hosting citizenship clinics and other initiatives to assist individuals in becoming U.S. citizens.

Upcoming Citizenship Clinic
A free 30 minute consultation hosted by Chicago Legal Clinic. By appointment only. Call 773-282-8445 to reserve a place.

Wednesday, July 31 | 4 - 6 pm
Irish American Heritage Center
4626 N. Knox Avenue Chicago, IL 60630 Suite 301

Other Legal Clinics:

Thursday, June 27 | 4 - 7 pm
Wednesday, July 17 | 3:30 - 6:30 pm
Thursday, August 15 | 4 - 7 pm
Wednesday, September 11 | 4 - 7 pm

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“Whatever town you enter and they welcome you, eat what is set before you, cure the sick in it and say to them, “The kingdom of God is at hand for you.”” – Lk 10:8-9

**Sunday, July 7, 2019**

Readings: Is 66:10-14c/Ps 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7, 16, 20
[1]/Gal 6:14-18/Lk 10:1-12, 17-20 or 10:1-9

Mass Remembrances:

8:00 am Gloria Kennedy Morierry (†)
Bonnie Jean Garelli (†)

9:30 am Denise Engelmann (†)

11:15 am Therese Altimari (†)
Ireen A. Delucchi (†)

5:00 pm Jerzy Szczepanik (†)


**Monday, July 8, 2019**

Readings: Gn 28:10-22a/Ps 91:1-2, 3-4, 14-15ab
(cf. 2b)/Mt 9:18-26

Mass Remembrance: The Timmins/McLaughlin
& Kirwin families, Dick O’Toole (†)

Book of Patrick: John McCormack, James R. Cronin, Sr., Mildred R. Krueger, Max Miller, James M. Shields, Sheamus T. Mygatt, Betty O’Toole, Nadine Borowicz

**Tuesday, July 9, 2019**

Readings: Gn 32:23-33/Ps 17:1b, 2-3, 6-7ab, 8b
and 15 (15a)/Mt 9:32-38

Mass Remembrance: Charlie Kempf (†)


**Wednesday, July 10, 2019**

Readings: Gn 41:55-57; 42:5-7a, 17-24a/Ps 33:2-3, 10-11, 18-19 [22]/Mt 10:1-7

Mass Remembrance: Warren Hjorth (†)

Book of Patrick: Judith Lynch, Sheila Ann Sullivan, Mayme Haveck, Robert Chinn, Susan Benedetti, Kevin Patrick Connor, Ramon Aguillera, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Alfred and Rose Demartini, Michael J. Martin

**Thursday, July 11, 2019**

Readings: Gn 44:18-21, 23b-29; 45:1-5/Ps 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21 [5a]/Mt 10:7-15

(†) = Deceased

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**Saint Veronica Giuliani**

(d, July 9, 1727)

Veronica’s desire to be like Christ crucified was answered with the stigmata.

Veronica was born in Mercatelli, Italy. It is said that when her mother Benedetta was dying she called her five daughters to her bedside and entrusted each of them to one of the five wounds of Jesus. Veronica was entrusted to the wound below Christ’s heart.

At the age of 17, Veronica joined the Poor Clares directed by the Capuchins. Her father had wanted her to marry, but she convinced him to allow her to become a nun. In her first years in the monastery, she worked in the kitchen, infirmary, sacristy, and also served as portress. At the age of 34, she was made novice mistress, a position she held for 22 years. When she was 37, Veronica received the stigmata. Life was not the same after that.

Church authorities in Rome wanted to test Veronica’s authenticity and so conducted an investigation. She lost the office of novice mistress temporarily and was not allowed to attend Mass except on Sundays or holy days. Through all of this Veronica did not become bitter, and the investigation eventually restored her as novice mistress.

Though she protested against it, at the age of 56 she was elected abbess, an office she held for 11 years until her death. Veronica was very devoted to the Eucharist and to the Sacred Heart. She offered her sufferings for the missions, died in 1727, and was canonized in 1839. Her Liturgical Feast Day is July 9.

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**Women and Men of Faith**

**For Those Who Have Recently Died**

Charlie P. Kempf, Katherine Stotler, Theodore (Ted) Dawes, Baldina Delgado

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**For Those Who Are Sick**

Trudy Kelly, Justin Macarolla, Ginny Dalton Kunkle, Eileen Casey

**Prayer Requests**

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

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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 sarahh@ 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. JULY 6, 2019
NO WEDDINGS

II. JULY 13, 2019
Nicole Valentine & Patrick Gillespie
Victoria F. Fairclough & James M.Kane III

III. JULY 20, 2019
Susan Van Trieste & Paul Obbagy
Kathleen Davis & Kevin Crowder

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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.