With parents who are advanced in years, I have become more keenly aware of the challenges that the aging process brings to our bodies and minds. As many of you have heard me say several times, my parents are thankfully in their own home (where they have lived for the past 57 years) and they are lovingly cared for by a great team of holy and heroic people. At the young, tender ages of 90 & 92, my mom and dad need full-time assistance with most of their daily tasks. Physical movement has become quite challenging so getting around the house requires an extra set of hands. And while my mom is still cognitively pretty good, my dad struggles a bit. While I am not really sure what constitutes “Alzheimer’s,” it is very clear that my dad suffers from some form of dementia. Although he may not always be accurate with names, facts, or even where he's located most days, one of the things my sister and I like to say is that dad is “pleasantly confused.” He's not angry or bitter and thankfully he is still very verbal. Though he's lost his physical strength and sharp mental skills, there are two things he has not lost: his outrageous sense of humor and his FAITH. He still laughs (and makes us laugh) and he still prays.

Not only do I stand in awe of his ability to make wisecracks and poke fun at a situation (or one of us!), but I continue to give thanks for his ability to pray the simple prayers of his Catholic faith. When I am with my parents on Monday nights and dinner is served, my 92-year-old father with dementia will never forget to first offer the prayer of thanksgiving. Ask him where he lives or the names of his children and grandchildren and sadly he will fail the test. Ask him to utter the prayer before a meal: “Bless us O Lord, for these thy gifts, which we are about to receive from thy Bounty through Christ Our Lord. Amen!” He prays it like a champ.

And with the exception of the “new” responses that were re-translated about ten years ago in the Roman Rite that still confuses a lot of people (ie “and with your spirit”), my dad knows and prays the responses at Mass in his home parish without a hitch. He may not be able to stand or sit at the appropriate times, but he can follow along and participate in the celebration of the Mass.

It’s fascinating that even though our bodies break down and our minds are not as sharp, there’s still something very powerful about the prayers of our Tradition and what has been handed down to us from our ancestors. The first part of Luke’s Gospel today talks about Jesus teaching his disciples the Lord’s Prayer (or what we call the “Our Father.”) I always say to the families at the Baptism rituals I perform that I can’t remember how I actually learned the Our Father. I don’t think many of us can. We just know it. Yet I always acknowledge the fact that I heard my parents praying the Our Father in our home. It was prayed in my church on Sundays and in my Catholic schools all the way through college. We just know the Our Father because people have prayed it in our midst over and over and over again. I always tell the people at the Baptism ceremony that one family in particular, years ago, mentioned to me that they lean over the crib and pray the Our Father into the ear and soul of their child as the last act of the day.

While the culture is always shifting and indeed the life and reality of the church is changing a great deal (and it will continue to do so), I do hope that one constant we hold on to is our gift of common prayer. No matter how old we get or how forgetful our minds cause us to be, I sure hope that the ability to pray, especially the Lord’s Prayer, will keep us sustained and connected to Eternal Life.

Have a great week,

Fr. Tom Hurley

Father Tom Hurley
WHAT DOES IT MEAN “TO BE BORN AGAIN”?

What does it mean to “be born again, to “be born from above”? If you’re an Evangelical or Baptist, you’ve probably already answered that for yourself. However, if you’re a Roman Catholic or a mainline Protestant then the phrase probably isn’t a normal part of your spiritual vocabulary and, indeed, might connote for you a biblical fundamentalism which confuses you.

What does it mean to “be born again”? The expression appears in John’s Gospel in a conversation Jesus has with a man named, Nicodemus. Jesus tells him that he “must be born again from above”. Nicodemus takes this literally and protests that it’s impossible for a grown man to re-enter his mother’s womb so as to be born a second time. So Jesus recasts the phrase metaphorically, telling Nicodemus that one’s second birth, unlike the first, is not from the flesh, but “from water and the Spirit”. Well … that doesn’t clarify things much for Nicodemus, or for us. What does it mean to be born again from above?

Perhaps there are as many answers to that as there are people in the world. Spiritual birth, unlike physical birth, doesn’t mean the same thing for everyone. I have Evangelical friends who share that for them this refers to a particularly powerful affective moment within their lives when, like Mary Magdala in the Garden with Jesus on Easter Sunday, they had a deep personal encounter with Jesus that indelibly affirmed his intimate love for them. In that moment, in their words, “they met Jesus Christ” and “were born again”, even though from their very childhood they had always known about Jesus Christ and been Christians.

Most Roman Catholics and mainline Protestants do not identify “knowing Jesus Christ” with one such personal affective experience. But then they’re left wondering what Jesus meant exactly when he challenges us “to be born again, from above”.

A priest that I know shares this story regarding his understanding of this. His mother, widowed sometime before his ordination, lived in the same parish where he had been assigned to minister. It was a mixed blessing, nice to see her every day in church but she, widowed and alone, began to lean pretty heavily upon him in terms of wanting his time and he, the dutiful son, now had to spend all his free time with his mother, taking her for meals, taking her for drives, and being her one vital contact with the world outside the narrow confines of the seniors’ home within which she lived. During their time together she reminisced a lot and not infrequently complained about being alone and lonely. But one day, on a drive with her, after a period of silence, she said something that surprised him and caught his deeper attention: “I’ve given up on fear!” she said, “I’m no longer afraid of anything. I’ve spent my whole life living in fear. But now, I’ve given up on it because I’ve nothing to lose! I’ve already lost everything, my husband, my youthful body, my health, my place in the world, and much of my pride and dignity. Now I’m free! I’m no longer afraid!”

Her son, who had only been half-listening to her for a long time, now began to listen. He began to spend longer hours with her, recognizing that she had something important to teach him. After a couple of more years, she died. But, by then, she had been able to impart to her son some things that helped him understand his life more deeply. “My mother gave me birth twice; once from below, and once from above,” he says. He now understands something that Nicodemus couldn’t quite grasp.

We all, no doubt, have our own stories.

And what do the biblical scholars teach about this? The Synoptic Gospels, scholars say, tell us that we can only enter the kingdom of God if we become like little children, meaning that we must, in our very way of living, acknowledge our dependence upon God and others. We are not self-sufficient and that means truly recognizing and living out our human dependence upon the gratuitous providence of God. To do that, is to be born from above.

John’s Gospel adds something to this. Raymond E Brown, commenting on John’s Gospel, puts it this way: To be born again from above means we must, at some point in our lives, come to understand that our life comes from beyond this world, from a place and source beyond out mother’s womb, and that deeper life and deeper meaning lie there. And so we must have two births, one that gives us biological life (births us into this world) and another that gives us eschatological life (births us into the world of faith, soul, love, and spirit). And sometimes, as was the case with my friend, it can be your own birthmother who does the major midwifing in that second birth. Nicodemus couldn’t quite get past his instinctual empiricism. In the end, he didn’t get it. Do we?

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### OSP Outreach

**AMC Corporate Volunteer Morning With Outreach**

On Wednesday, July 17, AMC staff members joined Outreach on the Old St. Pat’s campus to do a morning of reflection and "giving back" to the community. Their office held a toiletries collection the previous weeks and brought their bounty here to assemble 50 gift bags for the women residents of the House of Mary and Joseph Shelter. The ladies presents were overflowing with all sorts of every day items that we take for granted. Every item also contained a personalized note.

Thank you, AMC, for your generosity of heart, spirit, and treasure. The ladies were overwhelmed with their gifts when they received them.

- Beth Marek, Director of Outreach

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**AMC Team Members sort toiletries**

Then the team was taken on a tour of our historic Church under the amazing guidance and knowledge of docent Jim McLaughlin. Then back to work making food bags for the homeless who come to our doors from the train and bus stations or live in the area.

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**JUNE BAPTISMS**

Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.

~ Matthew 28: 19-20

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In North Carolina, Foundations got the opportunity to work with Habitat for Humanity to help people that haven’t been able to rebuild or receive aid after hurricane Florence. Working in Wilmington, NC was a humbling experience. We saw how people had been severely affected and how easy it was for some to repair their homes while others were left in trailers living in squalor. With Habitat for Humanity, we began the process of emptying and reducing a home to its foundation, so eventually, a suitable home could be built. At another site, we put up a roof, windows, and walls, as well as hurricane clamps for a family who had been displaced and was receiving a new home. All of these were hammered in by hand in 100-degree weather! Throughout the week, we learned valuable lessons through physically taxing work and discipline.

Worktour wasn’t all work for us, it was also an opportunity for us to grow closer to our faith and make lifelong friends. Every night we would come together as a family for Devotions and for W.U.T (a time to play games that were related to our theme of rising up, giving us a chance to reflect on the day and learn about our faith). On Thursday we came together to share things that we were struggling with and how we experience Good Fridays in our personal lives. The fact that we were comfortable enough to be open is a testament to the effect Worktour has and the special relationships that are formed. In terms of our faith, we learned to ask why people suffer and how to be hopeful even when life is challenging. While we may question where God is sometimes, we found God in each other that week.

Worktour builds an environment where we can play games and have fun but also feel close enough to each other to have intimate conversations about topics we might not be able to talk to with our school friends or family. Worktour gives both the leaders and the teens
a chance to detox from our stressful lives and just live. We get to make new friends that become like family and take time to reflect on our lives. While on the van ride to North Carolina a few of the Worktour veterans talked about how Foundations relationships are uniquely different from other relationships because of how we see each other for who we are as we don't have distractions such as social media influencing us to act differently. We're not trying to please each other, we're just trying to be ourselves. At the end of the day, when we are all sweaty, tired, covered in paint, no makeup on, and with the most slapdash mohawks on, you get to know people from the inside and not just the surface.

I know that Worktour will always hold a special place in my heart because of how much I grow and transform throughout the week. Personally, I've struggled to be my true self at times and have felt forced to put on a mask and hide the real me. However, while on Worktour I have learned to be my true self, because I'm surrounded by people who are being themselves and will accept the person I am. All in all, Worktour was a unique experience that transformed the lives of the teens working and the people we helped in North Carolina.
Conversations to have with your college bound sons and daughters

The summer before college can be a challenging time for everyone – parents, college child, and siblings. The sands are shifting. The family unit is changing. After 18 years, it’s time to begin the launch. With only weeks left before they head out, the college child will understandably want to spend final moments with their friends so make sure you have carved out specific time to be together and plan on having some important conversations. As many as 1 in 3 freshmen won’t make it back for sophomore year. The reasons run the gamut from family problems and loneliness to academic struggles and finances. Below are some discussion starters:

1. **Iterate family values.** Talk about the big stuff. Tell them why you married their parent, what have you learned about marriage – the good, the bad, the ugly. Tell them how you have loved being their parent – what was the best, what was the most difficult? How has your faith played a role in your life? What are their hopes and dreams?

2. **Magnitude.** As they head out the door, they need to be aware of the enormous gift they have been given. With 66% of U.S. high school graduates attending college, it has become the norm. We do our children a disservice by not making them aware of the sacrifices that are being made on their behalf. Very few in this world are offered a chance to pause life for study, growth, and reflection. Part of our job is to make sure they understand the magnitude of this blessing and the responsibility that comes with it. Most will have student loans and it’s important they understand what they’re committing too. The old saying “this will be the best 4 years of your life” is misleading. There are plenty of opportunities for things to go wrong and often the only thing between good and bad is their own judgment. Attending college deserves their focus and commitment by doing their best academically and taking advantage of support systems and opportunities to expand their world and spiritual growth.

3. **Safety.** Unacceptable behavior. 23% of female college students report experiencing some form of unwanted sexual contact in a 2017 AAU survey. Talk about how and why it happens and what to do if it happens. Have them tell you their plan when going out with friends. What would they do if they thought someone was being taken advantage of or if they saw a young female walking home alone drunk? This is the time to talk about the importance of taking care of others, of being there when they are needed, and of being the kind of friend they hope to have. It’s especially important our sons understand what behavior we expect of them.

4. **Self care.** College is much more stressful than it was 27+ years ago. It can be very overwhelming for some. Make sure you and your young adult know what mental health services are available and how to access them on campus. Normalize seeking help. Talk about what the warning signs are and how to reach out for help for themselves or for a roommate or friend. Is there alcohol or other addiction history in your family tree? If you have not already done so, NOW is the time to share past family struggles because they need to know about genetic dispositions as well as be able to recognize warning signs. However unpleasant or uncomfortable it may be, it is not healthy or fair to keep family addiction history a secret. Also, impress upon them the importance of exercise and sleep and how our brains, bodies, and moods suffer without it. Iterate how fuel chosen for their bodies will also affect their overall health and wellbeing. They are about to have 24 hour access to numerous options including high fat, high starch, fried, and processed foods galore.

5. **Pick the right friends.** Show me who your friends are and I’ll show you your future (Moosa Rahat). Students should think carefully in choosing their friends. A student’s peer group, according to one college study was, “the single most potent source of influence,’ affecting virtually every aspect of development—cognitive, affective, psychological, and behavioral.” They should reach out from the moment they arrive on campus to make new friends, as students are very open in the early days of the fall semester. Everyone gets homesick or feels lost or down, so pushing themselves a bit socially early on will help them get through this period.

6. **Envision graduating.** It may be hard at 18 to see themselves in four years, but ask them anyway. College is
over, graduation is at hand, what will they want to have accomplished? What behaviors do they most equate to success? Numerous studies point to taking at least one small class every semester, living on campus freshman year, joining a study group, becoming involved in campus activities and getting to know a professor help ensure a positive outcome.

7. Lay out clear expectations (and consequences). Don’t wait until there is a misunderstanding. Now is the time to be clear about academic expectations, attending classes, part time work, finances, budgeting, following dorm policies, and taking care of personal belongings. Are C’s acceptable? If not, will you pay for them? What happens if/when they lose/damage their phone…the first time, the second time? Did our own kids always follow what we had agreed on? Nope. But when conflicts arose, there were few surprises.

8. Faith Support. If they’re not at a Catholic institution, find out about Catholic campus communities. Attend Mass at their new church during orientation or drop off weekend. Introduce yourselves to the priest. Even going to Mass once with family can foster a feeling of belonging.

9. Parents still matter. Even as our kids move on with their lives, our influence is still significant. College can be overwhelming and a far more challenging experience than high school, requiring much more self-direction. Research shows they can get through the tough times by believing their parents’ have confidence in them and when family support is constant.

Sarah Thompson is a licensed therapist and Old St. Pat’s parish counselor. She and her husband have four children; three whom have graduated from college and are off the payroll. Their last child heads off to college next month. Sarah is available for individual and couples counseling. She has an office at the Jack Wall Center, 711 W. Monroe with day and evening hours and offers a sliding fee scale. Contact Sarah at 773.234.9630 or sarah@oldstpats.org.

THEOLOGY ON TAP

Sundays at 6 pm in Hughes Hall

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

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.
PARTNER’S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION - REGISTRATION CLOSES JULY 31

Registration for the 2019-2020 Partners Religious Education (PreK through 7th grade/Confirmation 2021 and Foundations Youth Ministry (9th-12th grades) is open to all families. Registration for PreK through 8th grade will close on July 31. Currently, 4th and 5th grade, as well as 7th grade (Confirmation 2021), are 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.

Please go to oldstpats.org/family-ministry/partners-religious-education for full information and to review the Partners calendar BEFORE registering. Thank you!
ENCORE: FOR THOSE 50 AND BETTER
Inspiring Mind & Spirit Through Learning, Service & Fun

MUSIC IN MILLENIUM PARK
Wednesday, August 7

Add a little "south-of-the-border" spice to your summer when you join Encore at Millennium Park on Wednesday, August 7 to hear The Mambo Kings: Hot Latin Nights, accompanied by the Grant Park Orchestra led by conductor Carlos Kalmar. The program will pay tribute to both Latin America and the US by featuring the music of Gershwin, The Beatles, Dave Brubeck, Tito Puente and more.

We'll **meet on the lawn between 5:30 and 6:00 for a 6:30 performance.** We will have an easy-to-find sign that will identify where Encore will meet! Be sure to bring your own food, beverages (alcoholic beverages allowed that evening), chairs, blankets, etc.

If you are interested in attending, please contact Jan Hickey at jhicke11@depaul.edu or at 630-347-1144. Include your phone number in the message so that I can contact you about our location in the park or to cancel in case of inclement weather. Ole!!

**Get ready for trivia night!**

**Category:** Sports

**Question:** Some say that the worst trade in Major League Baseball was made right here in Chicago. Which team made that trade and who were the players involved?

(answer is on the bottom of the page if you flip it upside down)

Save the date to join us for fun and games at Encore's Fifth Annual Trivia Night! We invite you to meet, greet, and defeat your Old St. Pat's friends and neighbors in a friendly game of trivia!

**Keep your eyes here for WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTIONS leading up to the event!**
Our neighbors at Fourth Presbyterian Church and the Midwest Buddhist Temple are inviting us to an experience of...

CONTEMPLATING PEACE | A Labyrinth Walk

Our new Mayor, Lori Lightfoot, has asked that the entire city be involved in helping solve the problem of crime. The first step in making peace is contemplating peace and that’s something we all can do.

All are invited to participate in a Contemplative Labyrinth Walk this summer. The average walk takes 20 minutes. There is no particular skill or training required to enjoy the benefits of the walk. The Labyrinth is considered a walking meditation and gives participants a natural calming and centering experience. A time for fellowship and refreshments will be available after each walk.

The walk is open from 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm on the fourth Friday of each month. The next walk is Friday, August 23 at the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago in the Buchanan Chapel. Fourth Presbyterian Church is located at 860 North Michigan Avenue. All are welcome. This event is free and open to the public.

Please join us on any or all of these following dates: Friday, August 23, Friday, September 27, Friday, October 25
For additional information please contact walk coordinator Stanley Smith at 312 944 5803 or Stanley@oakstreetdesign.net

Since 2011, Old St. Patrick’s has been affiliated with the Sharing Sacred Spaces initiative, a program designed to engage religious diversity and widen participation in interreligious activity. Together with our neighbors at:

Chicago Sinai Congregation, Downtown Islamic Center, First United Methodist Church at the Chicago Temple, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Midwest Buddhist Temple, St. James Episcopal Cathedral, Seventeenth Church of Christ, Scientist

We look for ways to stand in solidarity with each other and celebrate our shared values of compassion, justice, peacemaking, and harmony in diversity.

For more information about Sharing Sacred Spaces at Old St. Pat’s, please contact Bob Kolatorowicz at bobk@oldstpats.org or 312-831-9379

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September 28, 2019
LAWNDALE 5K

REFER YOUR FRIENDS AND SAVE!

1. SIGN UP!
   You will receive a referral link and a coupon code at the end of your registration. You can access these at any time on your RunSignup page.

2. SHARE YOUR LINK!
   Share your link with friends and family! They can save $3 off when they enter your coupon code at checkout.

3. REFER 5 FRIENDS!
   You will receive $10 back!

4. REFER 10 FRIENDS!
   Get your registration FREE!* After ten referrals you will be refunded the full price of your ticket.

*Registration fees do not apply
MAKE A DIFFERENCE THROUGH YOUTH SPORTS

The FREE summer basketball skills camp for incoming 5th - 8th grade boys and girls (of all ability levels) is returning to North Lawndale.

First 3 Saturdays in August, 2019 | 9:00 am to 1:00 pm | Collins Academy High School - North Lawndale | 1313 S. Sacramento Avenue, Chicago 60623, Right next to North Lawndale College Prep H.S. - Free parking -

- Safe, structured, fun summer activity in an area where little presently exists
- Character building, teamwork and cross cultural exposure
- T-shirts, seminars, on-court instruction and refreshments
- Sharpening of athletic skills at every ability level
- Violence prevention and kinship with neighbors

Sponsored by: Endless Energy Sports, the North Lawndale Athletic and Recreation Association (NLARA), alumni from the University of Notre Dame, Play Like A Champion Today, and the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative of Old St. Patrick’s Church.

You can contribute as a:

a. DONOR to help fund the $5,000.00 program and give young people opportunities to participate for free.
b. VOLUNTEER to assist with set-up, registration, hospitality, food, peace circle facilitation (new), logistics, and clean-up.
c. PLAYER - Incoming 5th - 8th grade boys and girls of all ability levels from Old St. Pat’s to participate with North Lawndale youth.
d. SPECTATOR - Parents and family members attending to add to the fun and community building.

To donate, volunteer or register a young participant, please go to bit.ly/trusttheprocesstwo or email Vincent Guider, North Lawndale Kinship Initiative Director, at vincentg@oldstpats.org.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MY BROTHER’S KITCHEN

This soup kitchen, sponsored by the Young Men’s Education Network (YMEN) in North Lawndale at 1241 S. Pulaski Road in North Lawndale, is a monthly meal for 250 community guests. Volunteers (15 max each month) are needed on the 4th Saturday of the month, August through November, for set-up, food prep, hospitality, food service, to share meals and conversation with guests, and clean up.

All ages are welcome. Participants 17 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parking is free.

To learn more or volunteer, log into myOSP at bit.ly/my-brothers-kitchen or email Allyn Pilewski at ampilewski@gmail.com or James McClean at Jmclean104@aol.com, Old St. Pat’s Members and Volunteer Coordinators.

Come to help make a change. Come to be changed.
OSPnext
Young Adults @ Old St. Pat’s

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.

AUGUST BOOK CLUB
Mon. Aug 26 | 7 pm - 8:30 pm | The Book Cellar

Our August book is Teacher Man by Frank McCourt. This memoir, by the author of Angela’s Ashes, describes McCourt’s teaching experiences in New York City’s high schools and colleges.

Newcomers are always welcome! Just read the book and show up.

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

• 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 9 for a full description of each speaker.

YOU ARE NOT ALONE Peer Led Divorce Support Group
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 28 | August 11 | August 25 | September 8 | September 22

For more information, please contact Heather at heather.w.saylor@gmail.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, August 10
8:30 am - 11:15 am
(Second every Saturday)
Contact:
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mbriley07@yahoo.com or
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Tuesday, August 13
9 am - 12 pm
(Second every Tuesday)
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RIDE FOR THE PHOENIX 2019

July 15 - August 10
Brooksie, OR - Portland, ME
A Cross-Country Ride to Raise Funds for NLCP

Support the work of North Lawndale College Prep High School and connect with us! nlcphs.org/join-us/events

Make a donation to the cross country ride raising funds for NLCP: ridefortheponx-2019.everydayhero.do

Join us in Chicago for a party and two-mile ride to celebrate and kick off the school year.
backtoschoolbash-2019.everydayhero.do

An Update from Global Alliance for Africa

Summer in Chicago is in full swing and we want to thank Bruce and Cathy Moon for hosting the 11th Annual Music and Munch in Mundelein recently. The all-day outdoor event drew musicians and music lovers from all over the country for 11 hours of live music!

All funds raised benefit the GAA Therapeutic Arts Program in East Africa. Thanks again Everyone!

In January of 2020, GAA will be traveling to Kenya for the 13th Annual Therapeutic Arts Trips. Please contact Linda Stolz at lastol@globalallianceafrica.org for more information!

Save the Date!
21st Annual Gala
Location: Michelle’s
Ballroom 2800 W. Belmont
Date: Saturday Evening,
September 28th
globalallianceafrica.org

Meanwhile, the digital learning programs are thriving in Tanzania. The Kibera library is bracing for the August school holidays, which always bring many more hundreds of kids to catch up on their reading (thanks to all of you!). Our therapeutic arts partners are working with their communities throughout East Africa. They will join us for our annual training in January 2020.
Saint Ignatius of Loyola
(d. July 31, 1556)

Women and Men of Faith

The founder of the Jesuits was on his way to military fame and fortune when a cannon ball shattered his leg. Because there were no books of romance on hand during his convalescence, Ignatius whiled away the time reading a life of Christ and lives of the saints. His conscience was deeply touched, and a long, painful turning to Christ began. Having seen the Mother of God in a vision, he made a pilgrimage to her shrine at Montserrat near Barcelona. He remained for almost a year at nearby Manresa, sometimes with the Dominicans, sometimes in a pauper’s hospice, often in a cave in the hills praying. After a period of great peace of mind, he went through a harrowing trial of scruples. There was no comfort in anything—prayer, fasting, sacraments, penance. At length, his peace of mind returned.

It was during this year of conversion that Ignatius began to write down material that later became his greatest work, the Spiritual Exercises.

He finally achieved his purpose of going to the Holy Land, but could not remain, as he planned, because of the hostility of the Turks. Ignatius spent the next 11 years in various European universities, studying with great difficulty, beginning almost as a child. Like many others, his orthodoxy was questioned; Ignatius was twice jailed for brief periods.

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Ignatius was a true mystic. He centered his spiritual life on the essential foundations of Christianity—the Trinity, Christ, the Eucharist. His spirituality is expressed in the Jesuit motto, Ad majorem Dei gloriam—“for the greater glory of God.” In his concept, obedience was to be the prominent virtue, to assure the effectiveness and mobility of his men. All activity was to be guided by a true love of the Church and unconditional obedience to the Holy Father, for which reason all professed members took a fourth vow to go wherever the pope should send them for the salvation of souls.
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 Banns

May the winds of heaven dance between you.

I. JULY 27, 2019
Michelle Kuta & Ryan Carrizales
Angela Lake & Alexander Wentzel
Kathryn Rondeau & John Weinheimer

II. AUGUST 3, 2019
Melanie Kaderabek & Colin Rook
Kacey Valentine & Michael O’Keefe
Bridget Carey & Justin Thatcher

II. AUGUST 10, 2019
Christina Kolski & Jerry Pinella
Patrice O’Neill & Peter Zagotta
Dana Martin & Michael George

Book of Patrick & Mass Intentions

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.