Conversations with My Molester: A Journey of Faith

Mack’s prize-winning solo play is his spiritual autobiography, a true story of the trespass and grace that led him away from - and back to - the Catholic Church.

We are presenting Michael Mack’s play for two shows:

Saturday, October 26 | 6:30 pm
at Holy Name Cathedral Parish Auditorium, 735 N. State St.

Sunday, October 27 | 3 pm
at Old St. Mary’s Church
1500 S Michigan Ave.

Presented by six downtown Chicago churches.

“Given a standing ovation”
The New York Times

Please also consider joining the OSP community next weekend...

BEARING WITNESS: How to support survivors, significant others, and our neighbors impacted by interpersonal violence
Sunday, October 20
12:30 - 1:30 pm & 6:15 - 7:15 pm

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Please join us for an informational workshop to discuss the complexity of institutional trauma in our Church and what tools we can empower in moments where these traumas touch our lives and the lives of those around us.

Please see page 6 for more information.
JESUS CHRIST – THE PERSON AND THE MYSTERY

We quite naturally tend to think of the word “Christ” as Jesus’ second name. We think of the name “Jesus Christ” like we think of names like “Susan Parker” or “Jack Smith”. But that’s an unhealthy confusion. Jesus didn’t have a second name. The word “Christ” is a title which, while it includes the person of Jesus, speaks of something wider than Jesus alone. What’s the difference between “Jesus” and “Christ”?

Jesus refers to a concrete person who, though the Second Person within the Godhead, walked this earth for 33 years and is still today someone whom we understand and relate to as an individual person. Christ refers to something larger, namely, the huge mystery of both creation and salvation of which Jesus, as the Christ, plays the foundational role but which includes the Eucharist, the Christian community, the historical Christian churches, the community of all sincere people who walk this planet, and physical creation itself. Jesus is a person with whom we seek to be in a relationship with in friendship and intimacy, while Christ is a mystery of which we and all creation are part of and within which we participate.

This has huge implications, not least in how we understand spirituality and church. In essence, this is what’s at stake: What’s more central to us, what Jesus has done and asks of us or the person of Jesus himself? It’s interesting to look at the various Christian churches in terms of that question: Are they more focused on the teaching of Jesus or on the person of Jesus? Are they more focused on Jesus or on Christ?

In terms of a large over-generalization, we might say that Roman Catholicism and mainline Protestantism have tended to focus on the teachings of Jesus and the demands of discipleship that flow from those teachings more than they have on the person of Jesus himself. The reverse is true for the Evangelical tradition, where the emphasis has been and continues to be on the person of Jesus and our individual relationship to him. In fairness, both traditions, clearly, also include the other dimension. Roman Catholics and mainline Protestants haven’t ignored the person of Jesus and Evangelicals haven’t ignored the teachings of Jesus; but, in both cases, one has been more central than the other. Roman Catholicism, for its part, also emphasized the dimension of one-to-one intimacy with Jesus but placed that within its devotional practice more so than within its mainline theology which is focused more on the mystery of Christ than on the person of Jesus.

Spirituality, not surprisingly, tended to follow the same pattern. Roman Catholics and mainline Protestants, unlike the Evangelicals, have not made one-to-one intimacy with Jesus the centerpiece of spirituality, even as they hold it up as the ultimate ideal. Their emphasis is on Christ. Evangelicals, on the other hand, focused on an affective, one-to-one, intimacy with Jesus in a way that often left Roman Catholics and mainline Protestants wondering exactly what Evangelicals meant when they asked us: “Have you met Jesus Christ?” “Is Jesus Christ your personal Lord and Savior?” “Have you been born again?” Conversely, Roman Catholics and mainline Protestants often looked critically at their Evangelical brothers and sisters, questioning whether their over-riding emphasis on personal salvation and personal intimacy with Jesus does not distract them from having to deal with some central teachings of Jesus that have to do with social justice and with wide faith embrace.

Admittedly, both emphases are needed. We see that clearly in the preaching of the early church. The renowned scripture scholar, Raymond Brown, tells us that, beginning already with St. Paul, the earliest Christian preachers shifted the primary focus of their proclamation to Jesus himself, almost as if they could not announce the kingdom without first telling of him through whom the kingdom was made present.

Proclaiming a person himself (rather than just that person’s message) was novel for the early Christian preachers. Their proclamation of Jesus’ person was radically different from the way the Hebrew Scriptures honor Moses, in that they honor his message but never draw attention to his person in terms of asking anyone to relate to him. As an aside: There’s a lesson here in terms of how we often treat our saints and holy persons. We honor them through admiration when what’s really asked of us is that we imitate their actions.

Christian discipleship, clearly, asks for both, intimacy with Jesus and attention to what he taught, personal piety and social justice, firm loyalty to one’s own ecclesial family and the capacity to also embrace all others of sincere heart as one’s faith family. Soren Kierkegaard once suggested that what Jesus really wants is followers, not admirers. That’s spoken as a true mainline Protestant. Evangelicals wouldn’t disagree, but would argue that what Jesus really wants is an intimate relationship with us. The earliest preachers of the Gospel would agree with both Kierkegaard and the Evangelicals. We need to proclaim both, the message of Jesus and Jesus himself.

This article was originally published on September 23, 2019 on ronrolheiser.com
As I read the Gospel for this Sunday, I kept asking myself if I have been grateful enough for everything I have in my life; including life itself. Life gets busy and I often forget to thank God. Then I thought, “How should I thank God?” I am always amazed that if I think about something long and hard enough, something presents itself to give me some inspiration, a movie, article, or person. This time it happened to be an article. As I was mulling over the question, “How should I thank God?” I ran across this article from Richard Rohr.

“When we start making the Eucharistic meal something to define membership instead of to proclaim grace and gift, we always get in trouble; that’s been the temptation of every denomination that has the Eucharist. Too often we use Eucharist to separate who’s in from who’s out, who’s worthy from who’s unworthy, instead of to declare that all of us are radically unworthy, and that worthiness is not even the issue. If worthiness is the issue, who can stand before God? Are those who receive actually saying they are “worthy”? I hope not. It is an ego statement to begin with.

The issue is not worthiness; the issue is trust and surrender or, as Thérèse of Lisieux said, “It all comes down to confidence and gratitude.” I think that explains the joyous character with which we so often celebrate the Eucharist. We are pulled into immense gratitude and joy for such constant and unearned grace. It doesn’t get any better than this! All we can do at Eucharist is kneel in gratitude and then stand in confidence. (Actually, St. Augustine said that the proper Christian posture for prayer was standing, because we no longer had to grovel before such a God or fear any God that is like Jesus.)”

This brief excerpt pointed me in the right direction for an answer to my question. Every Sunday, through the “joyous character with which we celebrate the Eucharist” at Old St. Pat’s, I am able to turn around, put the business of life on hold, and give God the gratitude God deserves.

Also, If you were lucky enough to hear Fr. Tom’s homily this past Sunday where he gave the “State of Old St. Pats,” you will recognize his homily’s three main points in the excerpt quoted above; exquisite liturgy, radical inclusivity, and transformative kinship. More to come regarding those points. To watch or listen to last Sunday’s homily, find us on Livestream or Spotify.

Richard Rohr’s quote was pulled from Eucharist as Touchstone.
WE ARE DELIGHTED TO INTRODUCE A NEW LOOK FOR THE OLD ST. PAT’S WEBSITE!

As a part of this update, our current OSP app has retired. Our new website is completely mobile friendly and will operate in a similar fashion to the app as presider schedules and the Crossroads can be pulled up easily on the homepage. However, in the coming months, a new myOSP app will be rolling out for things like group calendars and communication.

We hope you enjoy the new site and please don’t hesitate to reach out to communications@oldstpats.org with questions.

We are also excited to announce the launch of an Old St. Pat’s Podcast! The podcast is beautifully put together and hosted by OSP member, Kate Anderson. At present, the podcast includes homilies from our 5 pm Masses along with community updates. The podcast is currently accessible for free on Spotify but will be available on other Podcast streaming services shortly. See our homepage at oldstpats.org for a link to the podcast!

If you were not at Mass on October 6, we encourage you to listen to the October 6 podcast episode, “The Courage to have Faith,” with Fr. Tom Hurley.

Sign up for our Friday morning e-newsletter at bit.ly/ospenewsletter to stay in the loop on all things OSP!
SUNDAY GIVING COMMITMENT 2020

We joined Old St Pat's over 20 years ago. It has been our spiritual home ever since. OSP truly practices what they preach. “All are Welcome” is not just a song title but a way of life. You feel a sense of belonging the minute you walk through the doors. The beauty of the church is equalled by the awesome choir and the always inspiring homilies. We leave mass feeling encouraged to try to live our best lives.

We relocated to San Diego as our primary residence about 18 months ago. The OSP experience is difficult to duplicate. We go to mass but it’s not the same inspiring experience. But through the wonders of Livestream we have been able to maintain our connection to OSP. It allows us to still enjoy the unique experience that is OSP. It is one of the things we miss most about Chicago.

Old St. Pat’s is such a special place we feel compelled to continue our support for all the wonderful programs they engage in. – Mary Foran & Allan Tulloch

For me, Old St. Pat’s is a community that is centered on growing in faith, fellowship, and service which is grounded in the gospel readings and eloquently reaffirmed in stirring homilies. Since joining a year ago, the community of Old St. Pats has provided me an invaluable group of friends and network to worship with during mass together or have donuts or roasted pig together in the men’s group while discussing the struggles of being a practicing Catholic in the world today. In addition to the stunning special events which honor Old St. Pat’s traditions and legacy, the church answers God’s insistent call to serve others. Be it through the Immigration and Refugee Committee hosting new families to our country and an educational series to the parish; serving meals at the Bouvard; or hosting speakers and organizations to discuss issues impacting our city. What drew me in the most, is the kinship Old St. Pat’s has formed with the neighborhood of North Lawndale. The kinship puts words to action and carries the message of communion beyond the corner of Des Plaines and Adams to include all at the table. I am proud to call Old St. Pat’s home and to be part of and support such an engaging community.

– Kevin Kelley

Our relationship with OSP started over 15 years ago while we were living in Kansas City. Visiting Brian’s family in Chicago at Christmastime we would annually attend midnight mass at Quigley Chapel with his sister who regularly attended mass. As non-Catholics at the time, our annual OSP introduction of Midnight mass with Father Gusack was filled with what we can now only describe as the Holy Spirit. It was an annual renewal, a spiritual awakening, and most of all a much needed welcoming that was calling us. Little did we know then that the Catholic tradition and OSP would become such a big part of our lives. Fast forward to 2013, we had moved to Chicago and were feeling lost, spiritually. Occasionally attending Mass at OSP, we felt called and together decided to formally discern and commit to Catholicism through the RCIA program. We were so moved by our connection with the community and deepening of our faith journey with Jesus, we remained involved in RCIA as part of the “team” to help other adults have similar experiences.

Since then our two children have been born, received the Sacrament of baptism, and we’ve been graced with the opportunity to renew our vows on our 10th wedding anniversary. With our family continuing to grow and a 3rd child now on the way, we recently felt a familiar calling. During a 9:30 Mass one Sunday this past Spring, we were welcomed to have our oldest try Children’s Liturgy of the Word and tag along to ease his comfort. During class we were immediately filled with the Holy Spirit and saw the next part of our faith journey. This fall we are excited to help facilitate the teachings of God’s love for the youngest in our community as co-leaders of Children’s Liturgy of the Word. Our Catholic journey at OSP has been filled with an abundance of welcoming, love and continued calling at just the right times to bring us and those around us closer to Christ. – Kathi & Brian Lindstrom

Sunday Giving Commitment 2020

Name: _____________________  Address: _____________________  Email: _____________________

My 2020 Sunday Giving Commitment is $ ________, which I will fulfill with...

☐ One Time Gift  ☐ New Recurring Gift  ☐ Continue My Current Recurring Gift

To make a one-time gift or to set up a recurring gift, please visit oldstpats.org/giving or provide your information below.

Credit Card

Frequency: 
☐ Monthly  ☐ Weekly  ☐ One Time
☐ Every Other Week
Payment Start Date: 
☐ Start October 2019  ☐ Payment Start Date ___ / ___ (disregard if making a one time gift)

☐ Additional Christmas Offering $ ______
☐ Additional Easter Offering $ ______

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ACH Gift

Frequency: 
☐ Monthly  ☐ Weekly  ☐ One Time
☐ Every Other Week
Payment Start Date: 
☐ Start October 2019  ☐ Payment Start Date ___ / ___ (disregard if making a one time gift)

☐ Additional Christmas Offering $ ______
☐ Additional Easter Offering $ ______

Name on Account: _____________________  ☐ Checking  ☐ Savings
Name of Bank: _____________________  Account #: _____________________  Routing #: _____________________

Thank you for your generosity!
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Sunday, October 20 | 12:30 - 1:30 pm in Hughes Hall & 6:15 - 7:15 pm in the 2nd-Floor Community Room, 625 W. Adams.

A year ago, the community of Old St. Pats gathered to express our collective anguish over the clerical sexual abuse crisis. This trauma cascading through our Church and world must be seen and cannot be escaped - but engaging with this difficult subject can be overwhelming. Trauma, by nature, isolates; we, by baptism, are called to live in communion.

Please join us for an informational workshop to discuss the complexity of institutional trauma in our Church and what tools we can empower in moments where these traumas touch our lives and the lives of those around us.

The Governing Commission for the West Side Expanded Mental Health Services Program presents...

The Grand Opening of The Encompassing Center

Compassionate mental health care for the residents of East and West Garfield Park, Near West Side, and North Lawndale Communities.

Tuesday, October 15 | 10:30 am
3019 W. Harrison Chicago, IL 60612

In 2016 several Community Action Teams (CAT) in conjunction with The Coalition to Save our Mental Health Centers worked together to get a referendum on the 2016 ballot to fund a new mental health center to serve several nearby communities including the near west side. Old St. Pat’s was one of those CATs. Do you remember signing the petition? Several OSP members worked to gather signatures and they attended meetings and planning sessions which have helped to make this idea a reality. Please come and celebrate the opening of this new center.

Contact: 312-288-8626 (phone), 312-243-1516 (fax) or email commodagray@gmail.com

Maria Goretti Network Recovery Through Forgiveness

Meets: 3rd Monday of every month, 6:30 pm, Club Room Holy Name Cathedral

Audience: For abuse survivors of all types (domestic violence, sexual, clergy abuse) who seek healing in a safe environment (Meeting welcomes survivor immediate family/spouses also)

Meetings for 2019: Oct 21, Nov 19, Dec 16

Contact: Call Dr Christine Lawless (women) 312-972-1828 or Mike Hoffman (men) 773-505-4405 or Chicago@mgoretti.org. Website: mgoretti.org
A MESSAGE FROM PHOENIX HALL TO OLD ST. PAT'S

By: Lori Herrera

When receiving something from someone, most of us rarely, if at all, think about what it took for someone to give. People give of their possessions, money, time, energy, wisdom and love and never ask for anything in return. Charitable giving is something that one does selflessly and without a guaranteed “thank you!”

The community of Old St. Patrick church has done these things. So many of you have given in different meaningful ways. For all of the giving that has been received for the young residents of Phoenix Hall, I thank you. I thank you for volunteering your time and recipes at our monthly dinner cooking adventures with OSP members. I thank you for the Chicago Experiences hosted by some of your members allowing our students to engage in opportunities that wouldn’t necessarily be awarded to them otherwise. Thank you for the cheers, tears, and smiles that gave Divahna Sullivan the surprising love that she never thought would come from strangers when she spoke at all of your Sunday Masses in August. We appreciate you for being the most gracious of hosts when our young residents come to OSP for various occasions. We pour out our gratitude to your entire community. We thank you for everything.

As Phoenix Hall embarks on another school year, we reflect on everything God has given us all. May you continue to be blessed as you have blessed us. On behalf of the residents, staff and The Night Ministry family, I say thank you. Much love!

Lori Herrera is the Phoenix Hall Supervisor and a staff member of The Night Ministry.

Join Harmony, Hope & Healing on Sunday, October 20 as we sing and pray at the 11:15 am mass. We look forward to making a beautiful noise with you!

If you’re interested in singing with the choir, email sophie@harmonyhopeandhealing.org. All are welcome!

And ... for more Harmony, Hope & Healing, join us for an Open Mic Night on Thursday, October 17, beginning at 7:00.

Come sing your heart out with a live band and support a great cause. All proceeds from this event will support music programs for children and families living in shelters in the Chicagoland area.

Featuring renowned Chicago cabaret performers including Dan Stetzel, Tony Bittner, Sharon Carlson and more! Performing isn’t your thing? Don’t worry – there will be professional musicians on hand to take requests!

Visit harmonyhopeandhealing.org/openmic for more information and tickets.

OSP BOOK CLUB

Sunday, October 20 | 9:30 am - 11 am | 711 W. Monroe, Library

Our October book is *Ashley’s War* by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon. All are welcome to read the book and join us for discussion in the 711 W. Monroe library.

All gatherings are typically held on the second Sunday of each month, our date changed this month due to the Marathon.

Questions? Please contact Eileen Sutter at ehsutter@gmail.com.
Women of the Church Conference
October 18-20, 2019 | Saint Mary’s College, Notre Dame, Indiana

Register today for this unique gathering of Catholic women and men from all walks of life to:
• hear from inspiring, national speakers on a wide range of timely topics
• connect with others through conversation, worship, and formation
• share the joys and struggles
• build the future for women of faith together

Keynote addresses:
• Challenges & Opportunities: The Role of Women Leaders in the Church & Beyond – Joan Rosenhauer
• #MineToo: Why Robust Women’s Voices are Indispensable to the Church – Cecelia Gonzalez-Andrieu
• Women, Leadership, Decision-Making and the Church — Kerry Robinson
• Panel: Promoting Women in Church Leadership Positions – Kim Daniels and Zuzanna Flisowska
… and fifteen accomplished breakout session speakers presenting on a wide range of topics!

Visit our website for registration information and details about speakers, schedule, and more. www.womenofthechurch.org

Contact: womenofthechurch@gmail.com, Saint Mary’s College Center for Spirituality, 574-284-4636
Facebook: www.facebook.com/WomenoftheChurch

Welcome: A Vital Part of Our Mission
Join the Team!

The Old St. Patrick’s Church community takes hospitality and welcome seriously. Many of us felt welcome the very first time we came to celebrate Mass, attend a presentation, be part of a service experience, or prepare for a sacrament.

Join our Welcome Ministry team to be the "hosts" of that welcoming experience for others!

People in our Welcome Ministry will volunteer to be present at our Welcome Table for 15-20 minutes after a Mass on Sunday or at an Old St. Pat’s program on our campus. We will lead the charge in helping make Old St. Pat’s truly a "Catholic experience like no other."

To fill out an interest form, please visit bit.ly/osp-welcometeam
MASS OF REMEMBRANCE
Sunday, November 3 | 12:30 pm Candle Lighting | 1 pm Mass | 625 W. Adams

You, your family, and your friends are invited to join us for our Mass of Remembrance and annual candle lighting service for those who have died this past year.

We will gather with our members and friends to remember and celebrate the lives of our loved ones who have gone before us to live in the light in the Lord.

Please join us following the Mass of Remembrance in the Community Room on the 2nd floor of 625 W. Adams for a time of social gathering, friendship, and lunch.

For more information, contact Bernadette Gibson at 312.493.8737, or bernadetteg@oldstpats.org.

THE SARA CENTER INVITES YOU TO DINNER AND A CONVERSATION
Table Talk with Our Pastor
Wednesday, October 23 | 6:30 – 8:30 pm | Hughes Hall

For many of us, the primary encounter with our pastor is at the altar table as he presides at Sunday Mass. The Sara Center invites you to gather around another important table, the dinner table, for a less formal and more free-flowing encounter with our pastor. Join us and Fr. Tom Hurley for what is sure to be a thought-provoking, wide-ranging, and enjoyable evening of conversation.

Dinner buffet: $25 per person, Cash bar. Please reserve your place at: bit.ly/SaraCenter2019

Limited free parking is available in the parking garage adjacent to the 625 W. Adams Street building (enter from Desplaines Street and use the Old St. Pat’s ticket dispenser on the ramp). Free parking is also available in the Park One lot on the northwest corner of Monroe and Desplaines. You must obtain a parking pass from the first-floor desk attendant at the 711 W. Monroe building and display it on the dashboard of your vehicle.

ABOUT THE SARA CENTER
Sara Hill was someone who simply, but profoundly, affected the lives of many. One of her gifts was the ability to start conversations, listen and connect people. Her faith and wisdom exemplified the Old St. Patrick’s mission of outreach and hospitality. The Sara Center was begun in her honor by family and friends. Our goal is simple. We help start meaningful conversations, as Sara did so that connections are made and good things may happen.

THE NEXT CHAPTER
Sunday, October 20 | 10:45 am - 12 pm | 711 W. Monroe, Room 21

Please join us for a mindfulness presentation with Lynne Farrell on October 20!

We are a group of Widows and Widowers creating new friendships to live, laugh and experience life through social interaction with friends from OSP living in and around the city and suburbs.
Domestic violence and abuse occurs whenever one person in an intimate relationship or marriage tries to dominate and control the other person. It does not discriminate: abuse happens among heterosexual couples and same-sex partnerships, within all ethnic backgrounds, age ranges, and economic levels. While women are more commonly victimized, men are also abused. Bottom line: abusive behavior is never acceptable. We each deserve to feel valued, respected, and safe.

Recognizing abuse is the first step to getting help. Domestic abuse often escalates from threats and verbal abuse to violence. While physical injury may be the most obvious danger, the emotional and psychological consequences of domestic abuse are also severe. Emotionally abusive relationships can destroy your self-worth, lead to anxiety and depression, and make you feel helpless and alone. No one should have to endure this kind of pain—and your first step to breaking free is recognizing that your situation is abusive. There is help available. You are made in the image and likeness of God and deserve to be treated with love and respect for your human dignity.

**Signs of an abusive relationship**

**Do you:**
- feel afraid of your partner?
- avoid certain topics out of fear of angering your partner?
- feel that you can't do anything right for your partner?
- believe that you deserve to be hurt or mistreated?
- wonder if you're the only one who is crazy?
- feel emotionally numb or helpless?

**Does your partner:**
- humiliate or yell at you?
- criticize you and put you down?
- treat you so badly that you're embarrassed for your friends or family to see?
- ignore or put down your opinions or accomplishments?
- blame you for their own abusive behavior?
- see you as property or a sex object, rather than as a person?

**Speak up if you suspect domestic violence or abuse.**

If you suspect that someone you know is being abused, speak up! If you're hesitating—telling yourself that it's none of your business, you might be wrong, or they might not want to talk about it—expressing your concern lets the person know you care and may even save their life. Let them know in private you're concerned. Give examples of what you've noticed that has you worried. Tell them you're there, whenever they're ready to talk. Let them know you're available to help. Remember, abusers are good at controlling and manipulating their victims. People who have been emotionally abused or battered can be depressed, drained, scared, ashamed, and confused. They need help to get out, yet they've often been isolated from their family and friends. By picking up on the warning signs and offering support, you can help them escape an abusive situation and begin healing. (source: www.breakthesilence.org)

**Conflict with Catholic beliefs**

Religious teachings can be a roadblock to women leaving an abusive relationship as we're told to stay in marriages “for better or for worse... in sickness and in health.” Faithful Catholics want to do the right thing. The scriptures, our Catholic beliefs in the permanence of marriage, a priest's misguided advice, can often outweigh any outside advice from other people, even professional counseling. The U.S. Catholic Bishops in their 2002 Pastoral Response to Domestic Violence Against Women “When I Call For Help”, state strongly that violence in any form – physical, sexual, psychological, or verbal - against women is never justified and is sinful. When abuse occurs within a sacramental marriage, removing one's self from the abuse does not violate the marriage promise. Abusers often use religious teachings or misuse scripture to justify their behavior and attitudes. The U.S. Bishops condemn the use of the Bible to support abusive behavior (www.usccb.org).

If in need of help, call the Illinois Domestic Violence 24-Hour Hotline at 877-863-6338 or visit www.oldstpats.org/domestic-violence-awareness-month for more information. Sarah Thompson, LPC, Old St. Pat’s Parish Counselor, is a certified Domestic Violence Advocate and is available for counseling. She has an office at 711 W. Monroe with day and evening hours and offers a sliding fee scale. Contact Sarah at saraht@oldstpats.org or 773-234-9630.

**COLLECTION DRIVE**

**Sunday, October 27 | All Masses Covered**

OSP is hosting a collection drive as a part of the Archdiocese of Chicago Domestic Violence Outreach for victims of domestic violence and their children living in local shelters.

**We will be collecting the following:**

- Baby Diapers (all sizes), Pull-Ups (all sizes), New children’s new pajamas, New children’s socks, New adults socks
- Shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste & toothbrushes
- Feminine hygiene products

Parishioners may also opt to donate checks payable to Archdiocese of Chicago Domestic Violence Outreach. Visit bit.ly/2LHsFZS for more information.

Please bring your donations to the Church on Sunday October, 27. Thank you for your generosity!
ENCORE: FOR THOSE 50 AND BETTER

Inspiring Mind & Spirit Through Learning, Service & Fun

MOTHER JONES IN HEAVEN
Friday, November 1 | Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago

This one-woman musical by the legendary singer/songwriter and activist, Si Kahn who will attend, features Vivian Nesbitt as Mother Jones, a show about the legendary labor organizer Mary Harris “Mother” Jones. You may also recognize Vivian as the co-host of the nationally syndicated public radio program Art of the Song with her husband John Dillon.

To purchase tickets visit Irish-American.org or call 773-282-7035, ext. 10. Tickets are $20 through 10/29; thereafter $25. Free parking is available in the IAHC parking lot.

We will gather in the Fifth Province Pub at IAHC at 7:00 pm, and go as a group to the theater. The show starts at 7:30 pm. Afterwards we will meet for post show drinks and conversation. We look forward to a musical told with fire and grace, in other words a brilliant evening shared with friends. So we know to expect you please email phinkes@aol.com or call Trish at 773-209-3746.

HOPE HOUSE
Saturday, November 9 | Noon | Hope House

Once again, Encore members will be serving lunch to the men at Hope House in the North Lawndale neighborhood. Hope House is a residential program, designed to help equip and encourage men, striving to re-enter society after prison or recovery from substance abuse, to be productive men. Encore will provide the luncheon and serve the men.

For further information, call Don Noe at 815-718-2768.

OCTOBER 18 is the Spain Tour registration deadline!

To register, or if you have any questions contact Judy Marshman or Faye Elbaz at 630-515-1551 or email at : info@worldclasstravel91.com.

PLEASE JOIN US!
Finding Peace Among the Chaos

“My peace I give to you,” Jesus says, “not as the world gives it to you.” The peace Jesus promises is not contingent on the circumstances of our lives. It transcends the insecurity of our troubled times while keeping us fully engaged in our chaotic world. Join us for a day of prayer and reflection on this peace that surpasses understanding.

Sponsored by Encore

Cost: $50
includes a continental breakfast and lunch

Register today at bit.ly/EncoreDoR

One Day Retreat
November 16
9 AM-4 PM
optional social time to follow
Facilitated by Al Gustafson

Carmelite Spiritual Center
8419 Bailey Road
Darien
**SAVE THE DATE!**
Old St. Pat's and the American Red Cross
Annual Blood Drive | Sunday, November 10

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**Family Bingo!**
November 10, 2019
12:30pm – 2:30pm
Hughes Hall

Enjoy lunch, bingo games, raffles and more!
$15 per person includes lunch and 3 bingo cards
(Lunch will be served at 12:30pm and Bingo starts promptly at 1pm.)

Additional snacks/treats, bingo cards, and raffle tickets will be available for sale. Cash only.

Space is limited so sign up early!

Register online through November 3rd at
bit.ly/familybingo-osp2019

Questions? Contact Kathy Ginder at kginder@mac.com / 630-673-6344

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**34TH ANNUAL EMERALD BALL - Tickets still available!**
Friday, October 18 at the Hilton Chicago.

Please join Old St. Patrick’s members and friends for a wonderful evening of dinner and dancing at the 34th annual Emerald Ball. This year we are honored to pay tribute to the Lynn and Jim Kiley Family for the significant impact they have made on our city, church and the world around us through their extensive civic leadership and commitment to faith and service.

We are also privileged to recognize the Kennedy Family with the “Heart of the Crossroads” Award for sharing their time, energy and spirit with the Old St. Patrick’s and Frances Xavier Warde communities. Amy and Tim Kennedy and Colleen and Michael Kennedy have been instrumental in advancing the mission of Old St. Pat’s.

Join us in the beautiful Grand Ballroom for a very special evening! Tickets include a cocktail reception, dinner, dancing, and after-party. Keep the party going afterward at the Afterglow in the Boulevard Room at the Hilton Chicago with a DJ and open bar. Funds raised support the capital needs of Old St. Patrick’s. Individual tickets are $250 per person. Tables are also available. Tickets can be purchased on line at bit.ly/emeraldball2019. To receive an invitation or for more information please contact Sheila Greifhahn at sheillag@oldstpats.org or 312-798-2343
Liquid Sacramentality: Expanding our religious imaginations

Roman Catholics most commonly believe that there are seven sacraments: no more, no less. It may be surprising to discover that in our history the number of sacraments was much more elastic. Furthermore, sacramentality is a rich teaching and belief that extends across the whole created universe. The “sacramental principle” holds that virtually anything in the created world has the potential for mediating God’s presence.

Contemporary social commentators suggest that we are living in a “liquid age,” in which there are few remaining institutional solids in a period of rapid and sudden change. Similarly, some theologians hold that we are living in a period of liquid ritualizing and liquid sacramentality, in which believers are ritualizing in sometimes unofficial yet strikingly important ways. This presentation will ponder these ideas and explore the potential, even the importance of liquid sacramentality.

Fr. Edward Foley is a member of the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order and currently the Duns Scotus Professor of Spirituality and Professor of Liturgy and Music at Catholic Theological Union. A specialist in worship and the arts, Foley identifies himself as a practical theologian. An award-winning author, he currently has 24 books in print and has also authored over 300 scholarly and pastoral articles and reviews. Old St. Pat’s is pleased to have Fr. Foley as a frequent presider at our Sunday liturgies.

Format: 6:30 pm Refreshments and Welcome | 7:00 pm Presentation | 8:15 pm Prayer and Announcements | 8:30 pm Program concludes. A free-will donation to cover our meeting room costs is much appreciated.

Location: Carmelite Spirituality Center, 8419 Bailey Road, Darien, IL 60561 | 630-969-4141 Free parking is available.

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Please Join Us!

Old St. Patrick’s Adoption Group

Adoption Journey Information Fair

For all those who are seeking knowledge about the miracle of adoption.

November 2, 2019  Hughes Hall  10:00am - Noon

Have you ever thought that adoption could be in your life journey?
Have you wondered how the process works? What the choices are? Who to talk to?

Please join us as experts in many aspects of the adoption journey will present valuable information and resources to you.

We understand that there is a need for more information on adoption within the OSP community and we know from personal experience that the decision to adopt and the adoption process itself can be overwhelming. This event can provide direction, encouragement, and support for those who are thinking about adoption as their choice to build their family.

November is the observance of National Adoption Awareness Month and we will be celebrating the adoption journey in a caring, loving and informative way.

Please RSVP so we may provide our best hosting experience to all attendees.
Cynthia and Ed St. Peter, OSP Family Advisory Board Members
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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/eIWLGA to access the OSPNext calendar and/or add it to your own personal calendar.

### YOUNG ADULT FAITH SHARING GROUPS

Starting up in October

Are you looking to connect with other young adults who are, like you, looking to grow in their faith and live authentic lives?

Consider joining a young adult faith-sharing group starting up in October. We have one group set to meet on Thursday evenings at Old St. Pat’s, and we can begin others as well if there is interest from young adults. You don’t have to be a member of Old St. Pat’s to participate!

Fill out our interest form at bit.ly/ya-faithsharing-osp and we will get back to you with more information.

### OCTOBER BOOK CLUB

**Monday, October 28**
7 pm - 8:30 pm | The Book Cellar

Our book for October 28 is The Girls of Atomic City: The Untold Story of the Women Who Helped Win World War II by Denise Kiernan. (Note: NOT the Atomic City Girls by Janet Beard.)

The book tells the story of the women who worked on the Manhattan Project without knowing they were helping to supply uranium to create the first atomic bomb. Newcomers are always welcome! Just read the book and show up.

### AFTER FIVE

**Sunday, October 13** | 6 pm - 7:45 pm
Hughes Hall

These 2nd-Sunday-of-the-month gatherings bring young adults together for conversation, community, and fun!

No RSVP necessary - newcomers are especially welcome!

### BE A VOICE FOR THE VOICELESS

**Wednesday, October 16, 2019** | 12:00 pm | The Healing Garden, Holy Family Church
- 1080 West Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Illinois 60608 (Free Parking)

Join us in the call for prayer and social action for immigrant children and families in our community and in our hearts.

Catholic Prayer Vigil (with Interfaith Guests), They’re All Our Children

Sponsored by the Office of Human Dignity and Solidarity — Immigration Ministry, Priests for Justice for Immigrants, Sisters and Brothers of Immigrants, Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants, Viatarians, Clarettian Missionaries, Capuchin Franciscan Province of St. Joseph and Sisters of Mercy. For more information, please contact Michael Warrell at mwarrell@archchicago.org
GREATER CHICAGO FOOD DEPOSITORY AND OUTREACH

Help Stamp Out Hunger in Chicago

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

UPCOMING DATES:

Saturday, November 9
8:30 am - 11:15 am
8:30 am - 11:15 am
(Every Second Saturday)
Contact:
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mbriley07@yahoo.com or
630-655-9447

Tuesday, November 12
9 am - 12 pm
(Every Second Tuesday)
Contact:
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773-237-2625

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Sunday, October 13, 2019

Readings: 2 Kgs 5:14-17/Ps 98:1, 2-3, 3-4 [cf. 2b]/2 Tm 2:8-13/Lk 17:11-19

Mass Remembrances:
7:00 am Teri Hatcher
Rev. Joseph McDonnell (†)
Rev. Cardinal Bernadin (†)
Carmella Clinton (†)

8:00 am Joan Moore (†)
Lottie Mazur (†)

9:30 am Keri Cote
Mary Hevener (†)
Michelle Maloney (†)

11:15 am Ashley & Robert Ritz (†)
Freddie Jalasco
Gladys U Okafor (†)

5:00 pm Mike McComb(†)
Abby Neibert (†)

Book of Patrick: Diane Balcer, Harriet Brokenshire, Cecilia V. Green, James Mathews, Kevin Thomas Moran, Gerald R. Nagel, John Pritschers, Peggy Toner, Jean M. Wilson

Monday, October 14, 2019

Readings: Rom 1:1-7/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 [2a]/Lk 11:29-32

Book of Patrick: Christopher Chroniak & Family, John C. Dooley, Claudia J. Flynn, Edward & Helen Krzeminski, Dennis Lannert, Mary & Jack Lynch, Sr., Richard & Betty O’Toole, Leon Popowski, Michael & Meghan Riordan, Ellen Seelye, Norb & Mary Kay Slowikowski, Dorothea Anne Spring, Viola Steward, Raymond & Mary Zotti, Caitlin O’Connor, Louise Dieterle, Ellen Seelye, Norb & Mary Kay Slowikowski

Tuesday, October 15, 2019

Readings: Rom 1:16-25/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5 [2a]/Lk 11:37-41

Mass Remembrances: Louis Ann Haase (†), Sister Bernadette Dixon, OCD, Mrs. Carol Cecchini (†)


Wednesday, October 16, 2019


Mass Remembrance: Joseph Serge Antenor (†)

(†) = Deceased

And one of them, realizing he had been healed, returned, glorifying God in a loud voice; and he fell at the feet of Jesus and thanked him. He was a Samaritan. Jesus said in reply, “Ten were cleansed, were they not? Where are the other nine? Has none but this foreigner returned to give thanks to Jesus?"

**Saint of the Day for October 15**

**Saint Teresa of Avila**

(d. October 4, 1582)

Saint Teresa of Avila lived in an age of exploration as well as political, social, and religious upheaval. It was the 16th century, a time of turmoil and reform. She was born before the Protestant Reformation and died almost 20 years after the closing of the Council of Trent.

The gift of God to Teresa in and through which she became holy and left her mark on the Church and the world is threefold: She was a woman; she was a contemplative; she was an active reformer.

As a woman, Teresa stood on her own two feet, even in the man’s world of her time. She was “her own woman,” entering the Carmelites despite strong opposition from her father. She is a person wrapped not so much in silence as in mystery. Beautiful, talented, outgoing, adaptable, affectionate, courageous, enthusiastic, she was totally human. Like Jesus, she was a mystery of paradoxes: wise, yet practical; intelligent, yet much in tune with her experience; a mystic, yet an energetic reformer; a holy woman, a womanly woman.

Teresa was a woman “for God,” a woman of prayer, discipline, and compassion. Her heart belonged to God. Her ongoing conversion was an arduous lifelong struggle, involving ongoing purification and suffering. She was misunderstood, misjudged, and opposed in her efforts at reform. Yet she struggled on, courageous and faithful, she struggled with her own mediocrity, her illness, her opposition. And in the midst of all this she clung to God in life and in prayer. Her writings on prayer and contemplation are drawn from her experience: powerful, practical, and graceful. She was a woman of prayer, a woman for God.

Teresa was a woman “for others.” Though a contemplative, she spent much of her time and energy seeking to reform herself and the Carmelites, to lead them back to the full observance of the primitive Rule. She founded over a half-dozen new monasteries. She traveled, wrote, fought—always to renew, to reform. In her self, in her prayer, in her life, in her efforts to reform, in all the people she touched, she was a woman for others, a woman who inspired and gave life.

Her writings, especially the Way of Perfection and The Interior Castle, have helped generations of believers.

In 1970, the Church gave her the title she had long held in the popular mind: Doctor of the Church. She and St. Catherine of Siena were the first women so honored.

**For Those Who Are Sick**

Olivia White, Gary Sholder, Kevin Cogan, Patricia Sulski

**For Those Who Have Recently Died**

Pat McAvoy, Thomas Michael Owens

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

**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 bit.ly/worshipaid 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.

Text to Give

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

May the winds of heaven dance between you.

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Maureen Kelly Lauer & Thomas Henry Chase IV
Michelle Ann Miazga & Justin John Clauer

II. OCTOBER 19, 2019
Patricia Margaret Rose & Jon Paul Keslinke
Caitlin Duerinck & Jeremy Lange
Kelsey Hippskind & Nate Gulick
Liza Marie Perez & Matthew Francis Kennedy

II. OCTOBER 26, 2019
Cherie Lynn Hemsworth & Brian Timothy Coffee
Jeanne M. Fairchild & John E. Ingersoll
Sarah Catherine Bedell & Michael John Cella

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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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.