

A Catholic Community in Chicago's West Loop

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 2023

^{or}The seed sown on rich soil is the one who hears the word and understands it, who indeed bears fruit and yields a hundred or sixty or thirtyfold." - Matthew 13:23

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7 AM, Sunday:

9 AM (livestream),

11 AM,

5 PM (livestream),

& 8 PM

WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Monday: 12:10 PM Tuesday: 12:10 PM

Wednesday: 12:10 PM (livestream)

Thursday: 12:10 PM 12:10 PM Friday:

RECONCILIATION

Wednesday: 11:30 AM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Third Wednesday of each month after the 12:10 PM Mass

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15TH **SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**







EVENT	DATE TIME LOCATION	CONTACT
Encounter Young Adult Small Groups	July 16 6:15 PM OSP Rectory	Brenda Chavez brendac@oldstpats.org
Monday Evening Rosary Prayer Group	July 17 6:00 PM Zoom	Beth Marek elizabethm@oldstpats.org
Encounter Young Adult's Women Spirituality: Art and Social Night	July 18 Contact for details 711 W. Monroe	Brenda Chavez brendac@oldstpats.org
Individual Reconciliation	July 19 11:30 AM OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio liturgy@oldstpats.org
Anointing of the Sick	July 19 After 12:10 PM Mass OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio liturgy@oldstpats.org
Young Adult Summer Social World Youth Day Sendoff!	July 23 After 5:00 PM Mass OSP Courtyard	Brenda Chavez brendac@oldstpats.org
Monday Evening Rosary Prayer Group	July 24 6:00 PM Zoom	Beth Marek elizabethm@oldstpats.org
Encounter Young Adult Book Club	July 24 6:30 PM Book Cellar, Lincoln Square 4736 N Lincoln Ave	Rachelle Lindo rachelle.lindo@gmail.com
Pneuma LGBTQ+ Faith Sharing	July 25 Contact for details	Brenda Chavez brendac@oldstpats.org
Individual Reconciliation	July 26 11:30 AM OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio liturgy@oldstpats.org
Monday Evening Rosary Prayer Group	July 31 6:00 PM Zoom	Beth Marek elizabethm@oldstpats.org
Immigrant and Refugee Ministry Monthly Meeting	July 31 6:30 PM Zoom	Maureen Hellwig maureen.hellwig@gmail.com

JOIN THE OSP COMMUNITY

Welcome to Old St. Patrick's Church! It is through your presence, Old St. Pat's is able to provide compelling educational programs, invaluable Outreach services, rewarding volunteer opportunities, and spiritual nourishment for all.

Please scan the QR code to sign-up for our weekly newsletter.

To learn more about Membership or to check your membership status at Old St. Patrick's, please contact Polly Mulhearn at pollym@oldstpats.org







THE SPIRITUAL LIFE AT NORTH AVENUE BEACH By Bob Kolatorowicz Adult Spirituality/ **Education Ministries** Old St Patrick's Church

"On that day, Jesus went out of the house and sat down by the sea. Such large crowds gathered around him that he got into a boat and sat down, and the whole crowd stood along the shore. And he spoke to them at length in parables..." (Matthew 13: 1-3)

These are the opening lines from today's Gospel. And what follows these verses is "The Parable of the Sower," a familiar and important spiritual teaching. Surprisingly, what captured my attention in the Gospel passage this time was not the story about scattered seeds, but the place. Jesus leaves the house and goes down to the sea. I like that.

I have not been to the Sea of Galilee. But there are many days when I have left the house and gone down to the shore and joined the crowd at our own inland sea. There's something special, even spiritual, about the lakefront. I'd be willing to bet that if you asked people to make a list of spiritual places in Chicago (excluding houses of prayer or worship, or maybe even including houses of worship, you never know) the lakefront would be in the top three on most every list. For sure, it's at the top of my list.

Like many folks, I am drawn to the beauty of the lake, be it the peace of calm waters or an awesome display of crashing waves on a stormy day. There's also just something good for the soul when, walking east, you encounter the sudden and always welcome transition between the urban landscape of concrete and glass and the wide open expanse of sand and blue water. Finding God in nature? No doubt.

But in addition to appreciating the natural beauty of the lakefront, I've taken to reflecting on some of the activity that you can see on any given summer day. For example, there's always bunches of kids tumbling in the surf, laughing and splashing. Then there's the guy, looking like he works in an office, who takes off his shoes and socks, rolls up his pant legs and walks along the shore, never going more than ankle deep. Further out I might notice a swimmer, complete with swim cap and goggles, who looks like she might be training for a triathlon. Serious and disciplined, she slices through the water building muscle and lung capacity. Even further out, skipping along the surface of the waves like they were snapped from the wrist of a roaring but unseen giant are the jet skiers. And then, of course, in boats or along a pier are the fishermen, hoping the depths might surrender tonight's dinner.

I'm sure we've all witnessed similar scenes. But here's what has sparked my imagination. I'm wondering if all this that we observe and enjoy at the lakefront doesn't actually mirror the various moments in spiritual life.

You probably see where I'm going with this. If the depths of faith can be likened to the depths of the lake, there are times in the life of faith when we might only skip along the surface, moving fast from idea to idea but not able to grasp a sense of purpose or meaning. Or maybe, we'll go ankle deep, but no more if the demands of faith seem too great and beyond what we feel capable of giving at that time. There might also moments of deep commitment, when like the swimmer, we engage in a disciplined practice (daily prayer?) to build greater capacity for a faith filled life. And still, there might be other times when out of need, desperation, or hurt, we cast our lines out into the depths hoping to reel in something that will satisfy a hunger. Best of all are the moments when, like children playing in the surf, we open ourselves to the Spirit and feel God's pleasure in us.

There you have it, the journey of a soul made plain during a day at the beach. Throw out all the theology texts – just kidding. But it is fun to think that our days at the lakefront can provide us with yet another window into the varied moments that reveal the winding paths of our spiritual lives. That said, and if you find the lakefront to be one of your favorite sacred spaces, it might be time for a pilgrimage. See you at the beach!







DISCIPLE MAKER INDEX SURVEY UPDATE

Dear Friends,

Thank you for taking the time this past Lent to complete the Disciple Maker Index survey. As you may recall, the survey asked questions about your own journey of discipleship and how well the parish and the pastor are doing to support you along the way. We received 1,149 completed surveys providing us with significant input on a number of aspects of faith and community life here at Old St. Patrick's.

Our Parish Advisory Board, along with our various ministry leaders and I will take the next few months to review and interpret the results and develop a more detailed report on what was collectively shared. Following that initial assessment, we will then identify actions to address specific areas of growth – whether it be across the parish or for me, personally, as your pastor.

I am grateful to all of you for what you have contributed through this survey. It is clear to me that we, as a community of faith, are eager to grow closer to our Lord and to assist one another in living out our faith. I look forward to sharing more in the coming months and working with all of you to continue creating a vibrant experience of church here at Old St. Patrick's.

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A SUMMER OF FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE | ONLINE CHAPEL

We Catholics refer to faith, hope and love as the theological virtues because it is only through our relationship with God that our capacity for these virtues expands. Therefore, prayer can be understood as anything that increases our faith, hope and love. Furthermore, neuroscience and some of the latest psychological research reveals that our brains are hard wired for these virtues. Evolution has made us spiritual creatures and developing these virtues is essential to the advancement of our species.

This will be the backdrop for our chapel readings and prayer this summer. We will explore faith in June, hope in July and love in August. Please join us for some sacred silence and reflective reading in a welcoming community of fellow seekers. It is a path to deepen your relationship with God and so expand your capacity to live with greater faith, hope and love.

The chapel schedule is below, and you are welcome to join us whenever you are available. Register at <u>bit.ly/OnlineChapel</u> to receive the Zoom link to participate. For further details about the experience go to <u>www.contemplativecommunity.org</u>

Chapel Schedule:

Monday | 7 am CST | John Blumberg & Linda Tomasello

Monday | 7:30 pm CST | Guided Loving Kindness Meditation Al Gustafson & Deb Wilson

Tuesday | 7 am CST | Ed Shurna & Vince Keenan

Wednesday | Noon CST | Al Gustafson & Bill Hassett

Wednesday | 7:30 pm CST | Mary Beth McEuen & Ed Siderewicz

Thursday | 8 am CST | Susan Cisek, Mary Ellen Durbin, Sheila McCann

Thursday | 5 pm CST | Happy Half-Hour (30-minute meditation)

Friday | 10 am CST | Al Gustafson

Saturday | 7 am CST | Kate DeVries & Margie Rudnik







World Refugee Sunday: June 25

Thanks to all who stopped at the IRM table after Masses. So many of you showed an interest in the work we are doing and so many of you generously contributed to our coffers as well. We are especially indebted to the OSP parishioner who donated \$15,000 to continue the work IRM does. Your generosity helps us to help others in need. Our sincere thanks!

Many of you asked for a list of goods needed by the asylum-seeking families, who are temporarily housed at Wright Jr. College. City Lights Church, which is sorting and organizing the donations of clothing and other needs of these families, sends their compliments to Old St. Pat's for their generosity. In addition, IRM has donated 100 waterproof, light-weight adult backpacks to these families, using the funds you donated to us. Thanks for making this possible.

If you are looking for a way to help, there is still much needed: Consider joining with volunteers called Police Station Response Team Volunteer Interest (<u>bit.ly/ResponseTeamVolunteer</u>). This will connect you to this organization that helps asylum seekers who are temporarily staying in police stations while awaiting shelter placements. Please visit <u>bit.ly/ResponseNewVolunteers</u> for more information. You can locate your police station at <u>bit.ly/CPDFindMyDistrict</u>



Valdivieso family/Venezuela:

You may recall the story of this small family, who had spent eight months traversing eight different countries—while carrying an infant—who finally arrived in Chicago by bus from Texas. They were spotted in the park across the street from FXW School by a 3rd grader, who asked her dad to check on them. This touching act of kindness has been repeated many, many times over the past month on behalf of this family. Unfortunately, we don't have the space here to thank ALL of the folks who have reached out to help them.

However, we must offer special "thanks" to Jody and Frank Weschler, who have provided temporary housing for them in their own home for a number of weeks before they moved to a more permanent apartment. IRM will assist by helping the family with the first six months of rent, as well as completely furnishing the new apartment with the household goods donated by OSP parishioners earlier this year and furniture/new bedding from the Chicago Furniture Bank. The Valdivieso's have already begun English as a Second Language (ESL) classes four mornings a week, an essential next step in pursuing the American dream. Many thanks to the Weschler family—and to all of you—who are making a real difference in the lives of so many refugees and asylum-seekers. God's work is being done through all of you!



Perez family/Honduras:

One of the Perez family's sons, Denilson just hit a big milestone, graduating from junior high. He looks forward to attending Mansueto High School in the fall. Denilson was also a star player on his school's soccer team this past season and is currently playing in a local soccer club. Way to go Denilson--we are SO proud of you!

Ramos Family/Colombia:

We're proud to report that Luis Ramos, the father of our family from Colombia, has successfully completed his trial employment period with DRC Heat Transfer and is now a full-time employee with full benefit offerings, including insurance, vacation time and a 401K program. He works in DRC's assembly area, manufacturing large cooling systems that are used in data centers, oil and gas applications and other industries. Congratulations to Luis!

The Immigration & Refugee Ministry (IRM) is so grateful to Old St. Pat's members for their generous, ongoing support of our efforts. A sincere thanks to all--the need is great.

- Please go to <u>oldstpats.org</u>, click on GIVE TO OSP (upper right-hand corner), click on GIVE ONLINE and select <u>IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE FUND</u> from the drop-down menu, or
- · Please click on the QR code shown here

If you are interested in supporting our efforts as a volunteer or have any ideas or questions, please contact us at immigration@oldstpats.org



Old St. Patrick's Church Immigrant and Refugee Fund https://ppay.co/YVc7pJEpWVY







Part 3 of 7 weekly stories about North Lawndale Works, a job creation campaign hosted by Old St. Pat's through the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative.







FRUSTRATING BARRIERS TO EMPLOYMENT

By: Maureen Hellwig Member of Old St. Pat's, North Lawndale Works Team, and OSP's Immigrant and Refugee Rights Committee

What We May Take for Granted

Those who are privileged that glibly say: "Get yourself a job" have few ideas of the barriers residents of North Lawndale and similar communities must overcome to do that. This article is a reflection on numerous barriers I learned that exist on that long and winding pathway to employment for people in underserved communities.

While many of us may remember the anxieties we faced as we thought about finding our first job, we may not reflect on the fact that we benefited from certain privileges. Maybe we did not think of them as "privileges." They just givens in the white world we lived in. But for most residents of North Lawndale those privileges, or resources, are not "givens."

Many of us may have belonged to a "network" that could help us find a job. That network could have consisted of two or more generations of working family members that provided models of what working looked like. That has not always been the case for generations of Black Americans who descended from hundreds of years of slavery, followed by a century of Jim Crow discrimination. So, let's think through some of the differences brought about by that heritage vs. the history we in the white community inherited.

- 1. **Transportation Inconvenience** For those generations of Old St. Pat's families, and before cars were so readily available, it was common for one to either walk to work or scrape together "car fare" for the streetcar, bus or subway to get there. But imagine the frustration of getting to a job that has relocated from the city to a distant suburb. The new location, while a shorter commute for the management, is burdensome for city dwelling workers with no cars, no money and limited other resources. Then there's the challenge of purchasing a monthly pass for \$75, before you even receive your first paycheck.
- 2. **Education Obstacles** Sufficient education or workforce training becomes another barrier. A high school diploma may still be enough for some jobs, but high school drop-out rates in neighborhoods like North Lawndale tend to be high. The more motivated may eventually pursue a GED, and then get disappointed when employers say they would rather hire workers with a high school diploma. Training for the more skilled jobs was often provided by unions, but those unions did not open membership to African Americans for many years. Some nonprofit organizations stepped up to fill that gap, but they were few and far between. Oh, and besides mastering 'Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic, an employer might ask, "How are your computer skills?"



- 3. **Technology Hurdles** It is difficult to apply for a job today without a smartphone, tablet, or laptop. One probably has to fill out an application at a computer terminal, email a resume, and take follow-up texts and phone calls all impossible to do without the proper devices and training on how to use them.
- 4. Childcare Challenges Let's suppose an individual, say a single mother, has now found a job and figured out how to get there, but now she has to find a reliable sitter for the children, and pay for that. Even at \$10/hour, an unlikely bargain, that comes to \$400/week, \$1600/month, \$19,200/year. If the minimum wage is \$15/hour, and you work a 40-hour week, you only take home \$600/week, and you still have to buy food and pay for rent and utilities. Or, if the person is lucky, there is a nearby preschool that is subsidized enough to make the price to a new worker more affordable, but some neighborhoods have no such place and those that do often have long waiting lists. Even if they are subsidized, parents must pay fees in proportion to their income. And is there an after-school program for the older children, if Mom and/or Dad will not be home in time to pick up after the 3:00 or 4:00 dismissal?
- 5. Wardrobe Deficits Okay, all those problems have been resolved, but another thing to be "ready for work" is appropriate attire. If uniforms are required, wardrobe is less of an issue. However the bad news might be that one with no money at all is expected to buy the work uniform. This is another insurmountable barrier to starting a job.
- 6. Homelessness Arguably, the worst barrier of all is having no reliable place to live. How does one stay warm in winter or cool in summer? Where can a worker go to take a shower, prepare a meal, get a good night's rest, store one's personal belongings without fear of them being stolen? Some job seekers only need a little assistance to pay an overdue rent or utility bill to ease the stress of their search for living wage employment.

Removing the Barriers

These are huge issues that many of our neighbors face. This is why Old St. Patrick's members started North Lawndale Works out of an acknowledgment that kinship makes things better for those facing unimaginable difficulties. Will you help us get more of our North Lawndale neighbors to work?



Donate to North Lawndale Works:
Make checks payable to Old St. Patrick's,
711 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, IL 60661
with "North Lawndale Works" in the memo
or pay online at: pushpay.com/g/oldstpats and select
"North Lawndale Kinship—Helping Our Neighbors"
in the dropdown menu.

Next week: "Part 4 of 7: Employment Barriers For Ex-Offenders"

KINSHIP MISSION:

Through the Kinship Initiative, people of North Lawndale and Old St. Patrick's Church walk alongside one another in friendship sharing our talents, and resources to secure justice, opportunity and the transformation of our communities.









YOUNG ADULT SMALL GROUPS

July 16 | After 5:00 PM Mass **OSP Rectory**

Small Groups meet tonight! Sunday, July 16th after the 5 pm Mass in the Rectory.

Father Pat will be joining us for dinner! Open to ages 18-39.

REGISTER HERE



WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY

July 18 | 7:00 PM | 711 W. Monroe



Encounter hosts a space for all women-identified folks on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month.

July 18th will be an **ART & SOCIAL NIGHT!**

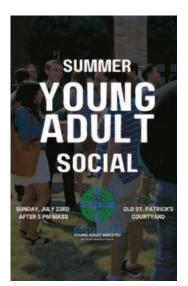
PNEUMA LGBTQ+ FAITH SHARING

July 25 | Contact for Details



Pneuma is an inclusive and affirming faith sharing group for LGBTO+ members.

For details or questions, please contact Brenda Chavez at brendac@oldstpats.org



YOUNG ADULT SUMMER SOCIAL

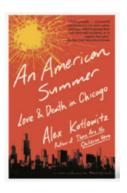
July 23 | After 5 PM Mass Old St Patrick's Courtyard

Join us on Sunday, July 23rd in sending off the 12 Young Adults going to World Youth Day with a social in the Courtyard after the 5 PM Mass.

There will be drinks, food, and a fun time enjoying Summer in Chicago!

ENCOUNTER BOOK CLUB

July 24 | 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM The Book Cellar, Lincoln Square



The book we are reading for July is An American Summer: Love and Death in Chicago by Alex Kotlowitz.

We will be meeting on July 24th at the Book Cellar in Lincoln Square, from 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM.







PARTNERS RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (K-8th Grade)

PARTNERS REGISTRATION (KINDERGARTEN TO 8TH GRADE) CLOSES ON AUGUST 15, 2023.

The Partners Program offers thematic classes for children in preschool through Confirmation that enriches their understanding of God, the Church, sacraments, religious holidays, and values. The teachers use stories from Sacred Scriptures and religious textbooks in the classes.



Parents are expected to participate in workshops on the first Sunday of each month to help develop the monthly theme at home and foster the partnership. Classes are held twice a month on Sunday mornings from 10:15 to 11:30 in the Frances Xavier Warde School classrooms from September through April.

- First Communion typically takes place when a child is in 2nd grade.
 OSP requires one year of Religious Education PRIOR to registering for First Communion.
- Reconciliation typically takes place in 3rd grade.
- Confirmation is a two year process which begins in 7th grade.

To register, you must have a myOSP profile. If one is needed, please contact Katie Brandt at family.ministry@oldstpats.org If you have a profile, please scan the QR Code to register.



FOUNDATIONS YOUTH MINISTRY

REGISTRATION FOR FOUNDATIONS WILL REMAIN OPEN.

Foundations Youth Ministry is committed to fostering fellowship, spirituality, and service. Our youth group is composed of high school students from a variety of high schools in and around Chicagoland. Foundations meets throughout the school year on Sunday mornings. Additional days are dedicated toward teens' participation in service projects, retreats, summer service trips, and many other fun events.



Registration is always open, contact Maeve Breslin (maeveb@oldstpats.org) for more information!

Foundations meetings take place primarily on the first and third Sunday of the month, October-May, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Fr. Jack Wall Mission Center, 711 W. Monroe, Chicago, IL 60661. The topics of Foundations meetings are extremely diverse. We host powerful guest speakers and engage in heartfelt and emotional discussions. We aim to tie together concepts of faith with issues of social justice, Christian leadership, inner reflection and growth. Whatever the theme for the meeting may be, we strive to provide a fun and welcoming community where teens can connect their faith with other teens.



JOB OPPORTUNITY AT OLD ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Old St. Patrick's Church is hiring an Office Manager and Assistant to the Pastor.

If you are interested in applying to the position, please send your resume and cover letter to **jobs@oldstpats.org**

Scan the QR code to read the full job description.





NORTH LAWNDALE KINSHIP INITIATIVE SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

Through the Kinship Initiative, people of North Lawndale and Old St. Patrick's walk alongside one another in friendship, sharing our talents, and resources to secure justice, opportunity, and the transformation of our communities.



Expert repainting of white boundary lines for 2 outdoor, black asphalt basketball courts are needed at Herzl Elementary School, 3711 W. Douglas Boulevard, Chicago 60623.

Either a donation of \$1400 expenses for a contractor or donated paint supplies and actual labor would be greatly appreciated.

Contact: Vincent Guider, North Lawndale Kinship Initiative Director at vincentg@oldstpats.org TO REGISTER AND/OR DONATE, PLEASE VISIT THE LINK OR SCAN THE QR CODE: bit.ly/NLKinshipOpportunities





YOU ARE NOT ALONE (YANA) DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

July 9 | 10:30 AM | Zoom



Old St Pat's Divorce Support Group (YANA) is a networking group which gives one a chance to talk with other men and women who are separated or divorced which meets every 2nd Sunday of the month. Topics of importance are discussed for those seeking to heal during and after one of life's most difficult transitions. Peer facilitated by those who have been there and simply wish to listen and offer encouragement.

Please contact Doreen Oleszczuk at doreenoles@yahoo.com for additional information and Zoom link.



Mass Schedule

Sunday

7 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Weekday

 Monday
 12:10 p.m.

 Tuesday
 12:10 p.m.

 Wednesday
 12:10 p.m.

 Thursday
 12:10 p.m.

 Friday
 12:10 p.m.

Reconciliation

Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., 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 liturgy@oldstpats.org to learn more about training, scheduling, and serving.

Weddings

If you are engaged and would like to be married at Old St. Patrick's Church, please contact Jo Ann O'Brien, wedding scheduler/coordinator, at weddings@oldstpats.org or 312.831.9383

The Baptismal Program & Schedule

To schedule a baptism, please contact Tammy Roeder at baptisms@oldstpats.org or 312.798.2350

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 Dominic Trumfio at dominict@oldstpats.org

Sign-Language Interpreter

As we seek to be more flexible to the various and shifting needs of the Deaf community of Old St. Patrick's, we are introducing a system of providing interpreters by request. As there will no longer be an interpreter on a regular basis at any one Mass, we welcome your requests for a sign language interpreter at the 10 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, please contact Dominic Trumfio at dominict@oldstpats.org

Old St. Patrick's Website

Be sure to visit our website, www.oldstpats.org, for the most up-to-date information.

Wedding Schedule

If you are engaged and would like to be married at Old St. Patrick's Church, please contact Jo Ann O'Brien, wedding scheduler/coordinator, at weddings@oldstpats.org or 312.831.9383

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Our podcast aims to welcome all into a Catholic experience like no other. Welcome to the Old St. Pat's Podcast hosted by Kate Anderson with music by Mark Scozzafave.

AVAILABLE ON:









Sunday, July 16, 2023

Readings: Is 55:10-11/Ps 65:1, 11, 12-13, 14 (Luke 8:8) Rom 8:18-23/Mt 13:1-23 or 13:1-9

Mass Remembrances:

7am: Bill Prust (†), Meg Keegan (†) 9am: Matthew Joseph Moran (†), William Panos Jr. (†) 11am: Ferdinando Nieddu (†), Donald J. Bourne (†) 5pm: Evelyn & Eugene Moriarty (†) (†), Rose D'Alexander (†) 8pm: Amelita Ramos, Fidel Ramos (†)

Book of Patrick: Bob Tully, Baby Mary H. Dudley, Julian Piech, Edward M. Osetek, Nora Murphy, Edmund and Florence Snieg, Nils Sproesser, James Robert Miller, Tom and Karen Haggerty, Grace Suzanne Truty, Royce M. Donohoe, Tom Correll, Mary McPhee

Monday, July 17, 2023

Readings: Ex 1:8-14, 22/Ps 124:1b-3, 4-6, 7-8/Mt 10:34-11:1

Book of Patrick: Frank & Helen Fischer, Christopher Charles Huenergard, Daniel Kane, Mary McMahon, Maria Elena Bruno, Mary Jane Crowe, James J. Flanagan, Irene O'Flaherty Foster, Peter Shannon Walsh

Tuesday, July 18, 2023

Readings: Ex 2:1-15a/Ps 69:3, 14, 30-31, 33-34/Mt 11:20-24

Mass Remembrances: 12:10pm: Boa Kong

Book of Patrick: Florence Dudley, Mae Stull, Lorraine Huck Rust, Vincent Tallarico, Corey Sean Chakeen, Florence Dudley

Wednesday, July 19, 2023

Readings: Ex 3:1-6, 9-12/Ps 103:1b-2, 3-4, 6-7/Mt 11:25-27

Mass Remembrances:

12:10pm: Jackie Pietraszak (†), James Szymanski (†)

Book of Patrick: Martha A. Dunn, Thomas P. Brady, James J. Cassidy Sr., Lillian Cassidy, Kevin Josephs, Frank J. McMahon Sr. Family, Stephanie Wrobel, Rev. Roland E. Murphy, O. Carm, Russella Maloney, Edward and Virginia Brady, Harold and Albana Sacrider, Frances K. Leist, Bishop Foys and the CCFM Board of Directors, Mary Lou Fink, Katie Atkins, Sally Gannon McElroy, C. Daniel Blythe, Henryka Krasowska, Margaret Therese Cullen, Patricia "Peggy" Kolb

Thursday, July 20, 2023

Readings: Ex 3:13-20/Ps 105:1 and 5, 8-9, 24-25, 26-27 Mt 11:28-30

12:10pm: Joe Earl Ruiz (†), Jim Brown (†)

Book of Patrick: Don Donohue, Margaret L. Gavin, John Husar, Sheila Mary Sullivan Holbrook, Teri & Tony McElligott, Jack Lydon, Scott Kurtis, Lois Walters, Patricia & Thomas Sullivan, Sheila Mary McDermott

(†) = Deceased

Friday, July 21, 2023

Readings: Ex 11:10—12:14/Ps 116:12-13, 15 and 16bc, 17-18/Mt 12:1-8

Book of Patrick: Noreen Barrett, James & Ella Cavanagh, Eileen Durkin/John Goebelbecker Family, Maggie Daley, Mangan & Horrigan Families, John W. Martin, Rose Nadile, Rita Rooney, John D. Rosenkranz, Frank C. Piech, Charles Wesley Stephenson, Greta Grace Zweidinger, Ann N Leonard, Don McCarthy, Daniel Patrick Connelly

Saturday, July 22, 2023

Readings: Sg 3:1-4b or 2 Cor 5:14-17/Ps 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9/Jn 20:1-2, 11-18

Book of Patrick: Florence and Frank Siuda, Dec'd Members of Boland/Burns/Fogarty/Dempsey Families, Bridget Hartigen Routh, Ellen Hanrahan, Bernard K. Hanley, Anthony De Felice, Jane McGowan, Genevieve Mary Hogan, Sr. Mary Paul Schultz C.R., Elizabeth Jones, Fr. Lawrence Malcolm, Richard Korzyniewski, Barbara Tremblay, Loretta T Ebers

Sunday, July 23, 2023

Readings: Wis 12:13, 16-19/Ps 86:5-6, 9-10, 15-16 (5a) Rom 8:26-27/Mt 13:24-43 or 13:24-30

Mass Remembrances:

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"The Lord is my Shepherd, I lack nothing. He makes me lie down in green pastures, He leads me beside quiet waters, He refreshes my soul. He quides me along the right paths

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Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Saint of the Day for July 16, 2023

Hermits lived on Mount Carmel near the Fountain of Elijah in northern Israel in the 12th century. They had a chapel dedicated to Our Lady. By the 13th century they became known as "Brothers of Our Lady of Mount Carmel." They soon celebrated a special Mass and Office in honor of Mary. In 1726, it became a celebration of the universal Church under the title of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. For centuries the Carmelites have seen themselves as specially related to Mary. Their great saints and theologians have promoted devotion to her and often championed the mystery of her Immaculate Conception.

Saint Teresa of Avila called Carmel "the Order of the Virgin." Saint John of the Cross credited Mary with saving him from drowning as a child, leading him to Carmel, and helping him escape from prison. Saint Thérèse of the Child Jesus believed that Mary cured her from illness. On her First Communion day, Thérèse dedicated her life to Mary. During the last days of her life she frequently spoke of Mary.

There is a tradition—which may not be historical—that Mary appeared to Saint Simon Stock, a leader of the Carmelites, and gave him a scapular, telling him to promote devotion to it. The scapular is a modified version of Mary's own garment. It symbolizes her special protection and calls the wearers to consecrate themselves to her in a special way. The scapular reminds us of the gospel call to prayer and penance—a call that Mary models in a splendid way.

The Carmelites were known from early on as "Brothers of Our Lady of Mount Carmel." The title suggests that they saw Mary not only as "mother," but also as "sister." The word sister is a reminder that Mary is very close to us. She is the daughter of God and therefore can help us be authentic daughters and sons of God. She also can help us grow in appreciation of being sisters and brothers to one another. She leads us to a new realization that all human beings belong to the family of God. When such a conviction grows, there is hope that the human race can find its way to peace.

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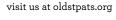
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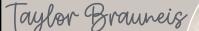
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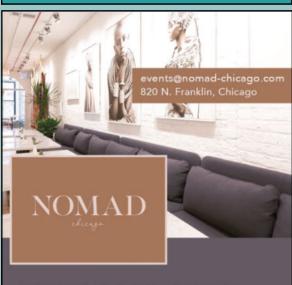
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