

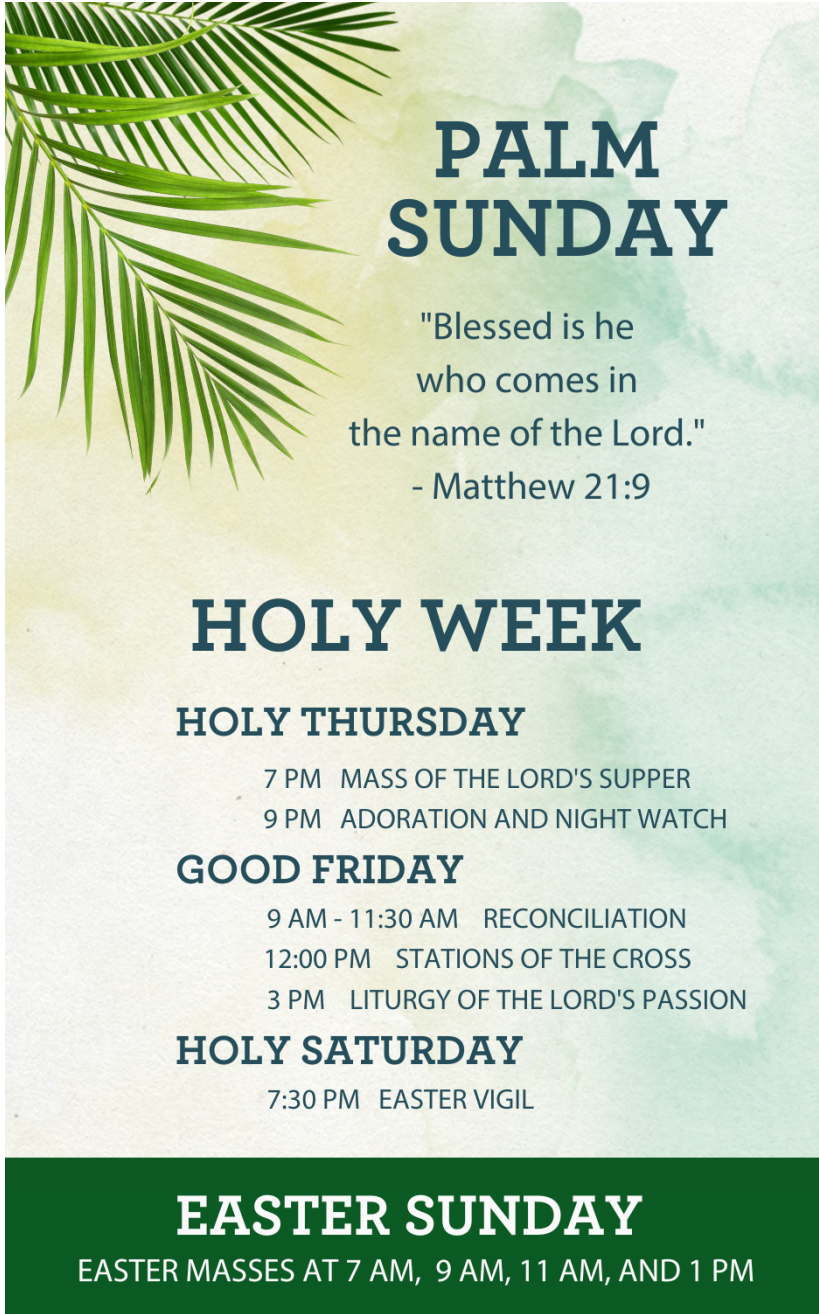


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Old St. Patrick's Bulletin

A Catholic Community in Chicago's West Loop

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 2023



PALM SUNDAY

"Blessed is he
who comes in
the name of the Lord."
- Matthew 21:9

HOLY WEEK

HOLY THURSDAY

7 PM MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
9 PM ADORATION AND NIGHT WATCH

GOOD FRIDAY

9 AM - 11:30 AM RECONCILIATION
12:00 PM STATIONS OF THE CROSS
3 PM LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION

HOLY SATURDAY

7:30 PM EASTER VIGIL

EASTER SUNDAY
EASTER MASSES AT 7 AM, 9 AM, 11 AM, AND 1 PM

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday: 7 AM,
9 AM (livestream),
11 AM,
5 PM (livestream),
& 8 PM

WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday: 12:10 PM
Wednesday: 7 AM,
12:10 PM (livestream),
& 5:30 PM
Thursday: 12:10 PM

RECONCILIATION

Wednesday: 11:30 AM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

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

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EVENT	DATE TIME LOCATION	CONTACT
Family Mass	April 2 9:00 AM Fellowship Hall 625 W. Adams	Keara Ette kearae@oldstpats.org
Lenten Small Groups	April 2 6:30 PM OSP Ministry Center (Rectory)	Brenda Chavez brendac@oldstpats.org
Monday Evening Rosary Prayer Group	April 3 6:00 PM Zoom	Beth Marek elizabethm@oldstpats.org
Women's Spirituality Group	April 4 6:30 PM Fr. Jack Wall Mission Center 711 W Monroe	Brenda Chavez brendac@oldstpats.org
Individual Reconciliation	April 5 11:30 AM OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio liturgy@oldstpats.org
Mass of the Lord's Supper and Night Watch	April 6 7:00 PM OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio liturgy@oldstpats.org
Reconciliation	April 7 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio liturgy@oldstpats.org
Stations of the Cross	April 7 NOON OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio liturgy@oldstpats.org
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion	April 7 3:00 PM OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio liturgy@oldstpats.org
Greater Chicago Food Depository	April 8 8:30 AM Greater Chicago Food Depository 4100 W. Ann Laurie Place	Mary Beth Riley mbriley07@yahoo.com 630.460.7889
Hope House Meal Team	April 8 11:45 AM Hope House 3827 W. Ogden Ave	Beth Marek elizabethm@oldstpats.org
Easter Vigil	April 8 7:30 PM OSP Church	Keara Ette kearae@oldstpats.org
Monday Evening Rosary Prayer Group	April 10 6:00 PM Zoom	Beth Marek elizabethm@oldstpats.org
Greater Chicago Food Depository	April 11 9:30 AM Greater Chicago Food Depository 4100 W. Ann Laurie Place	Jim Holbrook jamesjholbrookjr@yahoo.com 773.237.2625
OSP Encounter Pneuma LGBTQ+ Faith Sharing	April 11 6:30 PM Register for Location	Brenda Chavez brendac@oldstpats.org
Individual Reconciliation	April 12 11:30 AM OSP Church	Dominic Trumfio dominict@oldstpats.org

Visit oldstpats.org/whats-happening-in-the-osp-community for more.



Where Do I Line Up?

By: Bob Kolatorowicz
Staff at Old St. Patrick's Church
Sunday, April 2, 2023

In the part of our country where the soil is more familiar with corn stalks and soybeans, in a time when pageantry requires pyrotechnics and lasers, I'm standing inside church holding a palm frond and imagining myself at a procession that took place two thousand years ago. With this blending of the solemn and the playful, with this exercise of religious imagination, there can be no mistake. It is Palm Sunday and I need to line up for a procession.

Palm Sunday is one of those rare days when everyone who comes to church is asked to participate in a symbolic re-enactment of the Gospel reading. Waving palms, we are invited to take on the role of the crowd that greets and walks in procession with Jesus into the holy city of Jerusalem. Clearly, this is something different. Why this focus on a procession?

In their book, *The Last Week*, Scripture scholars Marcus J. Borg and John Dominic Crossan, add an interesting insight into the events we mark on Palm Sunday.

"Two processions entered Jerusalem on a spring day in the year 30. It was the beginning of the week of Passover, the most sacred week of the Jewish year.

One was a peasant procession, the other an imperial procession. From the east, Jesus rode a donkey down the Mount of Olives cheered by his followers. Jesus was from the peasant village of Nazareth, his message was about the kingdom of God, and his followers came from the peasant class. They had journeyed to Jerusalem from Galilee, about a hundred miles to the north...

On the opposite side of the city, from the west, Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Idumea, Judea, and Samaria, entered Jerusalem at the head of a column of imperial cavalry and soldiers. Jesus's procession proclaimed the kingdom of God; Pilate's proclaimed the power of empire.

The two processions embody the central conflict of the week that led to Jesus's crucifixion.

Pilate's military procession was a demonstration of both Roman imperial power and Roman imperial theology. Though unfamiliar to most people today, the imperial procession was well known in the Jewish homeland in the first century. It was the standard practice of the Roman governors of Judea to be in Jerusalem for the major Jewish festivals. They did so not out of empathetic reverence for the religious devotion of their Jewish subjects, but to be in the city in case there was trouble. There often was, especially at Passover, a festival that celebrated the Jewish people's liberation from an earlier empire.

The mission of the troops with Pilate was to reinforce the Roman garrison permanently stationed in the Fortress Antonia overlooking the Jewish temple and its courts. They and Pilate had come up from Caesarea Maritima, "Caesarea on the Sea," about sixty miles to the west. Like the Roman governors of Judea and Samaria before and after him, Pilate lived in the new and splendid city on the coast. But for the major Jewish festivals, Pilate, like his predecessors and successors, went to Jerusalem.

Pilate's procession displayed not only imperial power, but also Roman imperial theology. According to this theology, the emperor was not simply the ruler of Rome, but the Son of God.... His successors continued to bear divine titles, including Tiberius, emperor during the time of Jesus' public activity. For Rome's Jewish subjects, Pilate's procession embodied not only a rival social order, but a rival theology."

This awareness of the imperial procession is helpful to me because it provides a fuller context for the Palm Sunday procession. Held up side by side are two understandings of power and two understandings of what it means to be a child of God.

We see imperial power characterized by the drive to dominate and exploit. Imperial theology entitles the "Son of God" to exemption from all manner of suffering while ensuring all manner of privilege. The imperial procession is nothing if not a visible display of the full assent given to the very temptations Jesus endured and rejected in the desert, i.e., the temptations of exemption (you needn't be hungry), privilege (angels will protect you), and domination (all the kingdoms of the world can be yours).

Jesus's procession speaks to the kingdom of God and a social order characterized by compassion, inclusion, and mercy. Pilate's procession speaks to the power of empire and a social order characterized by authoritarianism, domination, and oppression.

There were and always are two processions. Perhaps we need Palm Sunday to remember where to line up.



HOLY WEEK 2023

PALM SUNDAY | APRIL 2ND

Fr. Michael Simone at **7 AM**

Fr. Michael Simone (with Livestream) at **9 AM** in the Church

Fr. Paul Novak at **9 AM** in Hughes Hall

Fr. Pat McGrath at **9 AM** in 625 W. Adams

Fr. Paul Novak at **11 AM**

Fr. Pat McGrath (with Livestream) at **5 PM**

Fr. Ed Shea at **8 PM**

** Free parking in 625 W Adams structure*

HOLY THURSDAY | APRIL 6TH

Mass of the Lord's Supper with Fr. Pat McGrath - **7 PM** (with Livestream)

** Free parking in 625 W Adams structure*

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and Night Watch - **9 PM**

Our church will remain open until midnight for those who wish to make Old St. Pat's part of their traditional Seven Churches Visitation.

** Free parking in 625 W Adams structure*

GOOD FRIDAY | APRIL 7TH

Opportunity for Individual Confession - 9:00-11:30 AM

Stations of the Cross with Encounter Young Adults (with Livestream)- **12:00 PM**

** Free parking in 625 W Adams structure*

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion with Fr. Michael Simone (with Livestream) - **3:00 PM**

** Free parking in 625 W Adams structure*

HOLY SATURDAY | APRIL 8TH

Easter Vigil with Fr. Pat McGrath (with Livestream) - **7:30 PM**

** Free parking in 625 W Adams structure*

EASTER SUNDAY 2023

Easter Sunday | April 9th

Easter Masses at 7 AM, 9 AM, 11 AM, & 1 PM

Msgr. Ken Velo at 7AM

Fr. Ed Foley (with Livestream) at 9AM in the Church

Fr. John Cusick at 9AM in Hughes Hall

Fr. Michael Simone at 9AM in 625 W. Adams

Fr. Paul Novak at 9AM in the FXW Cafe

Fr. Paul Novak at 11AM in the Church

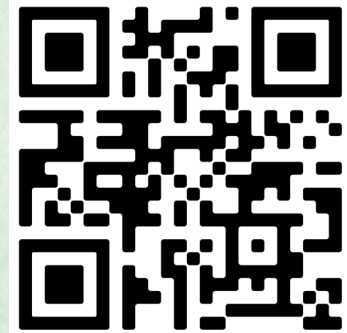
Fr. Ed Foley at 11AM in Hughes Hall

Fr. Pat McGrath at 1PM

**There will be no 5PM or 8PM Masses on Easter Sunday*

**Free parking in 625 W Adams structure*

Please scan this QR Code
to make your contribution
to Easter Sunday Giving



ENCOUNTER YOUNG ADULT STATIONS OF THE CROSS

April 7 | NOON

Calling all writers and actors! Encounter will be organizing Living Stations of the Cross on Good Friday, April 7th at NOON. It will be livestreamed. In each station we will accompany Jesus' suffering and connect it to social issues people in our communities face. We welcome you to anonymously share your story and how it relates to the Stations of the Cross.

To volunteer to help organize, play a character, or submit a story, please email Brenda at brendac@oldstpats.org



OLD ST PATRICK'S BOOK CLUB

April 16 | 10:30 AM - NOON | Third Floor at 711 West Monroe

OSP book club is meeting Sunday 4/16 from 10:30 am to noon. We are gathering in the third floor library of the 711 West Monroe building to discuss the book Three Girls From Bronzeville: A Uniquely American Memoir of Race, Fate, and Sisterhood by Dawn Turner.

All are welcome to join this conversation. Questions? Contact Eileen Sutter at: ehsutter@gmail.com

Note: OSP Book Club is meeting Sunday May 21, 2023 to discuss Lessons in Chemistry by Bonnie Gramus, same time and same place.



EXTENDED FAMILY WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Broadway on Adams Performances:

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 18th-20th
at 7pm

Reception and Church Tour:

Saturday, May 20th at 10am

Member-hosted Dinner:

Saturday, May 20th at 5:30pm

Member-hosted Brunch:

Sunday, May 21st after morning Masses

Scan the QR code below to join us
for a weekend of community!



Encore

ENCORE'S THIRD ANNUAL "EVENING OF STORIES"

Wednesday, April 19th | 7 PM
Fellowship Hall, 625 W. Adams



oldstpats.org/encore-events

All are invited! Bring your family and friends and join us for an evening of true personal stories from fascinating guest storytellers. The stories will share the heartbreaking, the hilarious, and everything in between. You'll feel like you have joined old friends to share life experiences over drinks!

Admission is \$10. There will be snacks available along with a cash bar. Please register by April 17th.

Our special guest storytellers include...



Brenda Chavez is the new Director of Young Adult Ministry and Neighborhood Engagement at Old St. Pat's. Her background is in Higher Education with a Masters of Education focusing on young adult development. She recently returned from a Fulbright in Mexico working with the Wixarika people and international education. Brenda is excited to now focus on working in Young Adult ministry supporting OSP's community.



Father Tom Hurley is a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago. Ordained in 1993, Fr. Tom served at Most Holy Redeemer in Evergreen Park, St. Cajetan, and St. Joseph College Seminary at Loyola University. Tom is the eighth of nine children and was born and raised on Chicago's South Side in the Beverly/Morgan Park neighborhood. In 2007, Fr. Tom succeeded Fr. Jack Wall, becoming the 17th Pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church and served our church community for fourteen years. He holds degrees from Loyola University Chicago, the University of St. Mary of the Lake, and the University of Notre Dame. Currently, Fr. Tom is the Vice President for Mission and Advancement at Marist High School in Chicago.



Brendan Cournane is a recovering lawyer who is now a Professional Development Coach helping his clients understand why they do what they do in life. He is a frequent storyteller around Chicago whose stories draw from his life experiences as a marathon runner, mindfulness practitioner, attorney and person in recovery, blending his experience, strength and hope to entertain his audiences. To satisfy his wanderlust and adventurous genes, he has run around the world, having completed a marathon in all 50 states, and on each of the seven continents (yes, even with the penguins in Antarctica); and has climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. He continues his quest for more exciting opportunities. He loves connecting with other OSP members and swapping tidbits about life.

For a full list of special guest storytellers, please scan the QR code above or visit www.oldstpats.org/encore-events





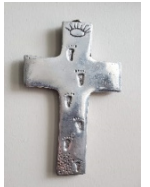
BELOVED 64 VIRTUAL RETREAT | April 14-16 2023

The Beloved Retreat is an interactive weekend experience of spiritual connection, renewal, and rejuvenation for our OSP friends no matter where they live, work or travel. With the help of technology and grace-filled storytelling, retreat leaders and team members have transformed our famous in-person retreat to deliver all the goodness, richness, and fun of community through the miracle of Zoom. Friday, we contemplate the notion that each of us takes God's breath away. Saturday, we delve into the gift of mercy and explore some of the deep questions that the last few years have foisted on us. Sunday, we imagine together how God's dream for us can and does fuel our lives.

We welcome all ... literally: single and married; gay and straight; long standing members, and those who have never crossed the threshold of our Church; young people and seasoned veterans; 'practicing' Catholics, alienated Catholics, hurt Catholics and 'iffy' Catholics, sisters and brothers from other religious traditions. We'd be honored by your presence. Beloved has proved to be invigorating, healing, transformative, provocative, and comforting for the more than 2,000 people who have attended our retreats since 1999. If your spirit feels the nudge or your soul longs for some TLC, join us April 14-16, 2023, for our 64th Beloved Retreat.

If you are interested in attending the upcoming retreat, feel free to email Polly Mulhearn at pollym@oldstpats.org or call 312-798-2316. To register scan the QR code or visit oldstpats.org/beloved or for more information on Beloved, visit belovedretreat.org

IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE MINISTRY A Lenten Faith Journey April 2 - April 10, Week 6 | Holy Week



Palm Sunday

"Truly, this was the Son of God!" [See Matthew 27:54] Do not miss your chance to recognize Christ in the faces of our migrants and refugees seeking safety. Welcome and support them now while they are with us.

Monday.

Station 8: Jesus comforts the women. Today's Gospel shows a woman who anoints Jesus, causing despair among those who say it is wasting money. Support groups who comfort migrants now, while they are with us, like Interfaith Committee for Detained Immigrants. <https://www.icdichicago.org/>

Tuesday

Station 9: Jesus falls a third time. In the Gospel Jesus reminds Peter of his upcoming betrayal. Reflect on the endurance of immigrants despite how many times they are betrayed, and immigration reform has failed in this country. Pray for reform.

Wednesday

Station 10: Jesus is stripped of his garments. Migrants are stripped of their dignity and human rights both at home and here in the U.S. Read more about the Transparency and Human Rights Project. immigrantjustice.org/issues/transparencyandhumanrights

Holy Thursday

Station 11: Jesus is nailed to the cross. Read today's Gospel [Luke 4:16-21]. For his mission statement shared in the temple and living it out he was crucified. Pray for those who crucify our immigrants and refugees.

Good Friday

Station 12: Jesus dies on the cross. Station 13: Jesus is taken down from the cross..
How many migrants must die before we welcome them?
How many refugees must wait in camps until we open our doors? We are better than this!



You are invited to view or download the entire Archdiocesan and Pastoral Migratoria Lenten Calendar here: bit.ly/PMLENT2023

Saturday

Station 14: Jesus in the tomb. The earth becomes a womb for Jesus while the world waits. Refugees and Asylum Seekers wait for us. Pray and advocate for ending all Asylum bans here. <https://www.interfaithimmigration.org/2023/01/23/faith-orgs-leaders-to-biden-administration-end-all-asylum-bans/>

Easter Sunday Jesus is alive! Alleluia!

As Christ conquered the grave, may his resurrection bring about the victory of a just and compassionate immigration legal system.

Easter Monday Celebrate the mystery of life and hope renewed in a welcoming way by holding an Easter party with immigrant and/or refugee newcomers in your community.





GREEN NOTES FROM OSP GREEN TEAM: THE ISSUE WITH TISSUE



“When we are in a forest among the trees, we’re with our ancestors, our elder relatives. The trees are talking to us. The question is, are we listening?”

Dave Porter, Kaska First Nation Elder



Since 2019, the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) has issued a scorecard ranking the sustainability of consumer tissue products (toilet paper, paper towels, facial tissue). Their goal is to highlight a little-known connection between these products and the destruction of boreal forests. The boreal forest is the northernmost and coldest forest on earth, covering vast tracts in Alaska, Canada, Russia, Scandinavia, and northeastern China, extending into parts of far northern United States in Idaho, Montana, and Minnesota. The trees in boreal forests are the conifers spruce, fir, pine, and the deciduous conifer larch, as well as the deciduous trees birch and aspen. This forest is characterized by long cold winters and short growing seasons, only 50-130 days long. Because of the frigid climate, trees are typically short, in some cases only 15 to 20 feet tall. But the boreal forest supports wildlife seen nowhere else, including woodland caribou, marten, lynx, and moose, and many species of migrating birds, that summer and raise their young in the far north. And it is the home of 600 communities of indigenous people in Canada, whose culture is intimately tied up with ecosystems where they live.

So, what is the connection between boreal forests and tissue products? Many companies, including many American companies, are now clearcutting this forest, especially in Canada, at alarming rates to produce toilet paper, paper towels, and facial tissue. Canada is now third behind Brazil and Russia in loss of forest acreage, and accounts for 15% of all intact worldwide forest loss between 2000 and 2013. Between 1996 and 2015, Canada lost 28 million acres of virgin boreal forest to clear cutting, an area equivalent in size to the state of Ohio. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) notes that preserving forests worldwide is essential to avoiding catastrophic effects from climate change, and is critical to maintaining biodiversity and resilience in our climate altered world. The NRDC argues that we have created a tree to toilet pipeline by the industrial clear cutting of virgin boreal forests in Canada.

Consumers can be part of the solution to our issues with tissue, through their buying choices.

- Become familiar with NRDC’s rating of tissue products, and, when feasible, select products with A or B ratings. See <https://www.nrdc.org/sites/default/files/issue-with-tissue-2022-scorecard.pdf>
- Look for tissue products made from 100% recycled content, which use ½ the water, release 1/3 greenhouse gases and ½ the air pollutants, and need no bleaching, compared to virgin pulp.
- Look for Forest Service Council (FSC) Certification on tissue products you buy. This certification helps ensure that forest harvests promote biodiversity and conservation, and support indigenous voices.
- Choose tissue products made from alternative sources of pulp like bamboo and wheat straw.

How amazing that the simple act of purchasing home tissue products can be part of preventing species loss, avoiding climate change, and practicing sustainability! Let’s do it!

OSP Green Team Welcomes You!

Are you inspired by the message of Laudato Si? Want to be a faithful steward of our common home? OSP Green Team shares your passion. To learn more about the Green Team, contact Kayla Jackson at (312) 798-2399 or kaylaj@oldstpats.org



GREEN NOTES FROM OSP GREEN TEAM: CELEBRATE EARTH DAY ON APRIL 22!



EARTH DAY, beginning in 1970, is an annual event celebrated on April 22 in almost 200 countries to demonstrate support for environmental protection. **EARTH DAY** is a great opportunity to revisit the commitments we made to care for our common home! For a reflection on this, visit Ignatian Solidarity Network: Ecological Examen – Reflection on Care for Our Common Home at ecologicalexamen.org

What have I done well?

Where have I fallen short?

What more can I do to protect our precious planet?

Some other websites that offer many excellent suggestions for us individually as well as for groups are:

EARTHDAY.ORG which has Fact Sheets and Tool Kits on Planting Trees; Reducing Plastic Consumption; Participating in Democracy; Voting; and Sustainable Fashion. You can post your event on the site and see what events are planned in your area.

CATHOLICCLIMATECOVENANT.ORG offers a Participant Guide and Facilitator's guide on Living Simply. They also have a very useful worksheet called Abundant Living Worksheet to be used individually or by groups.

Let's celebrate this day individually and in community.

"Earth Day should encourage us to reflect on what we are doing to make our planet a more sustainable and livable place." Scott Peters

EVERY DAY IS EARTH DAY

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Second Tuesdays and Saturdays of every month

Saturday, April 8 from 8:30 AM to 11:15 AM | Tuesday, April 11 from 9 AM to NOON

For complete information, contact our coordinators. Please provide your email address and phone number(s)

Weekday: Jim Holbrook | 773.237.2625 or 312.450.4291 | jamesjholbrookjr@yahoo.com

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ENCOUNTER SPRING SOCIAL

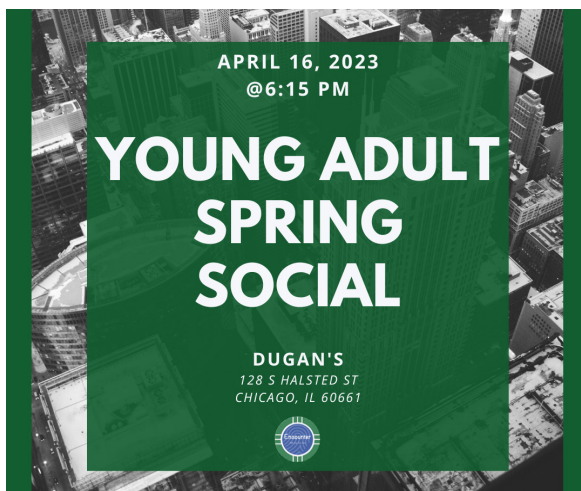
Sunday, April 16 | After 5 PM Mass

Dugan's | 128 S Halsted St

Save the Date for Sunday, April 16th
for the Encounter, Young Adult Ministry,
Spring Social at Dugans.

We will meet at the church after
5 PM Mass and walk over together.

Appetizers and a fun time will be provided.



DOWNLOAD YOUR YEAR-END GIVING STATEMENT

- Log into your **myOSP profile**
- Click on the involvement tab
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Contact Polly Mulhearn at pollym@oldstpats.org or call at 312.798.2316 to request yours.



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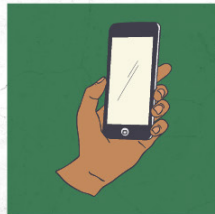


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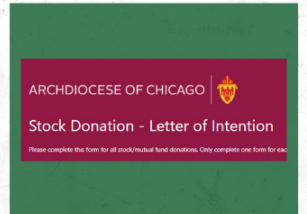
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Drop a check in the Sunday collection basket



To make a gift of stock, please contact:

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(312) 798-2355 or
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Change, Hope and the Catholic Church

Pope Francis asked us to talk about our Church and the feedback was clear: enlarge the space of your tent! Catholics the world over shared that a greater role for women is critical to the future vitality of our Church. Join us for a "prayerful pep rally" welcoming **Discerning Deacons** back to Chicago and building excitement for Phoebe the Deacon's day. We'll hear women preach, and learn about ministry and empowering outreach happening around the globe. Come experience what a transformative, inclusive church feels like: one where women are able to unleash all their gifts. **The future is bright!**

Wednesday, April 19th 6:00pm

Catholic Theological Union

5416 S. Cornell Ave
Chicago, Illinois
60615



For more info and to register, use this QR Code or visit: <https://ctu.edu/event/discerning-deacons/>
Walk-ins Welcome



FIRST FRIDAY CLUB OF CHICAGO

Please Join Us

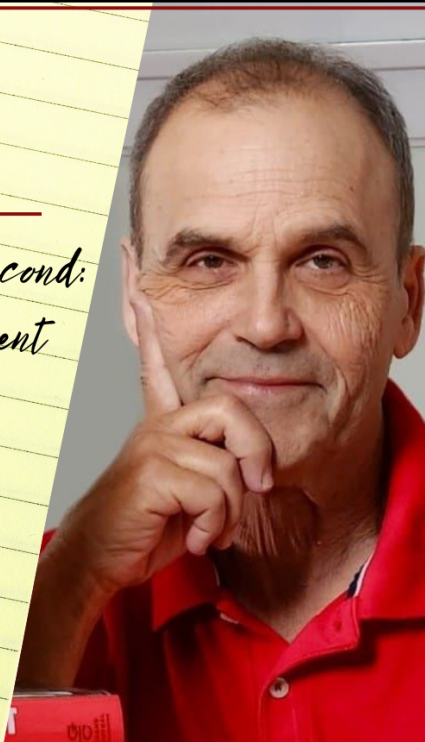
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*A lawyer first, an author second:
A reflection on the development
of the law in his lifetime
and its impact on society
and his books*

APRIL 14 @ 12 NOON

Union League Club of Chicago



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APRIL 14, 2023

12pm Union League Club
65 W. Jackson Blvd,
Chicago



Reserve Your Seat Today!
Scan the QR code to learn more & purchase your seat.

First Friday Club of Chicago's Mission



Provide a forum for men and women to make connections between work, faith, values and issues that affect their daily lives.



ATHENAEUM CENTER

FOR THOUGHT AND CULTURE



Tree of Life | Tree of Death: What Reiner's Trees Teach Us About the Passion of Jesus.
Monday, March 27th, 7pm, Athenaeum Center, 2936 N Southport Ave.

Fr Paul Anel, a Brooklyn based priest and artist, will invite us into deeper contemplation of Christ's Passion, sacrifice, and our own humanity as he delves into Reiner's use of nature in the Stations. Tickets are free, with a suggested donation. For more info, please visit: athenaeumcenter.org



Ballet 5:8 Mourning Ballet.
Tuesday, April 4th, 7pm, Athenaeum Center for Thought & Culture, 2936 N Southport Ave.

Dancers from Ballet 5:8 will present Mourning, an original work in conjunction with the Stations. Begin your Holy Week with this ballet reflection on grief and hope. Tickets are free, with a suggested donation. For more info, please visit: athenaeumcenter.org

Grief is inescapable. Every culture has different rituals to process grief, yet a strand of shared humanity exists in the ebb and flow of grief. We can turn away from the five stages of grief, shield ourselves from the pain of a lost future, but we find that when we face our suffering, the darkest of night can give way to the warmth of morning.



Mass Schedule

Sunday

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

Weekday

Tuesday 12:10 p.m.
Wednesday 7 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 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 JoAnnO@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

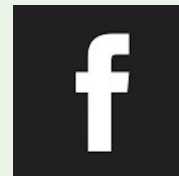
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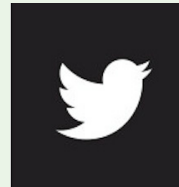
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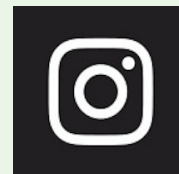
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Sunday, April 2, 2023

Readings: Mt 21:1-11/Is 50:4-7/Ps 22:8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24 (2a)/Phil 2:6-11/Mt 26:14-27:66 or 27:11-54

Mass Remembrances:

7am: Mrs. Ann Randall (†), Joel Byrne (†)
9am: Adele Rynkiewicz (†), Henry Bannish (†)
11am: Millie Passini (†), Helen Schlicht (†)
5pm: Ruth Madden (†), Patricia A. Lanigan (†)

Book of Patrick: Mary Caesar McNamara, Mary Beth Hughes, John Linale, Kelley and Rosemary Beach, Mae Kauth, James F. Reilly, Catherine Grace Sara, Renetta Ann Cummings, Joan E. Desmond

Monday, April 3, 2023

Readings: Is 42:1-7/Ps 27:1, 2, 3, 13-14/Jn 12:1-11

Book of Patrick: Kate Margaret Farrell, Matilda & Guiseppi Bruscoli, Walter Duffy, Lillian McNally, Anna J. Kozusko, Debby Malloy Winkler, Filomena O'Shea, Mary McCauley, Richard Loeser

Tuesday, April 4, 2023

Readings: Is 49:1-6/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4, 5ab-6ab, 15 and 17/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38

Mass Remembrances:

12:10pm: Cecilia Mascarenhas (†)

Book of Patrick: Miguel Hinojosa, Edward J. Grogan, Sister Marily Wolfram, Michael F. George, Walter Marek, Alexander and Marie Marini, Patrick Doyle, Martin P. Fearon, Hannah O'Connor, Gerald Harder, Rita Boggiano, Priscilla Gallagher, Bernadette and Gary Gibson, Eunice Johnson, George Brendan Skibinski, Eleanor Sullivan Lynch, Teresa M. Donohoe

Wednesday, April 5, 2023

Readings: Is 50:4-9a/Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31 and 33-34 Mt 26:14-25

Mass Remembrances:

12:10pm: Martin R Canero III (†), James Henry (†)

Book of Patrick: Kathleen Mary Brennan, Michele R. McBride, Arthur J. McGinnis Sr., Michael Francis Richards, Colleen Burns, Eleanor Sullivan Lynch, Linda Brennan Thode, Dante Stefani, Karen Woronicz, Gerald Harder, Jeanette Jarret, Nicole Naverette, Hugo Tagli, Jesus Malagon Sánchez, Eileen Platten Kral

Thursday, April 6, 2023

Readings:

Chrism Mass: Is 61:1-3a, 6a, 8b-9/Ps 89:21 22, 25 and 27/Rv 1:5-8/Lk 4:16-21

Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper: Ex 12:1-8, 11-14/Ps 116:12-13, 16-16bc, 17-18 (see 1 Cor 10:16)/1 Cor 11:23-26/Jn 13:1-15

Mass Remembrances:

12:10pm: Pierce Richard Van Auken (†)

Book of Patrick: John J. Powers, James W. Durkin Sr, Dr. Eugene Rowley, Marjorie C. Bareca, William M. Doyle Sr., Homer Charles Hanzal, The deceased members of the McNulty Family, William Scott Fortune, Lawrence Gnapp, Dennis O'Halloran, Patricia "TRISH" Lynch

Friday, April 7, 2023

Readings: Is 52:13-53:12/Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-16, 17, 25 (Luke 23:46)/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/Jn 18:1-19:42

Book of Patrick: Jennie Felicity Motto, Helen Murphy, Thomas A. Dahl, Timothy, Patricia, Christopher, Brigid Malloy, Norman & Brenda Murdock, Peter McCann, Garda Robert McCallion, Benjamin W. Weible, Thomas Garza, William C. Jones

Saturday, April 8, 2023

Readings: *Easter Vigil*: Gn 1:1-2:2 or 1:1, 26-31a/Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 13-14, 24, 35 (30) or Ps 33:4-5, 6-7, 12-13, 20-22 (5b)/Gn 22:1-18 or 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11 (1)/Ex 14:15-15:1/ Ex 15:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 17 18 (1b)/Is 54:5-14/Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11-12, 13 (2a)/Is 55:1-11/Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6 (3)/Bar 3:9-15, 32-4:4/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 (Jn 6:68c)/Ez 36:16 17a, 18-28/Ps 42:3, 5, 43:3, 4 (42:2)/Rom 6:3 11/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23/Mt 28:1-10

Book of Patrick: Robert Mc Glean, Emily Hough, Joseph & Joanne Sullivan Family, Brian & Catherine Josephs, Terry C. MacDonald, James Canavan, Bob & Judy Buckley, Jack Kelly, Robert P. Brock, Pete Austrevich, Katie McGowan, Liam Jude Cafferty, Lawrence Hickely, Cindy Bischof, Mary Kay Gavin, Lance Corporal Philip J. Martini U.S.M.C., Jacoba Ann Stafford, Jim McCarthy, Charles Usher

Sunday, April 9, 2023

Readings: Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 (24)/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 or Mt 28:1-10

Mass Remembrances:

7am: John Patrick Marlin (†), James A. Murphy, Jr. (†)
9am: Mona Chambers (†), Imelda Corcoran (†)
11am: Kenneth Monarrez, Sabino Balice (†)

Book of Patrick: Thomas A. Carlin, John Reding, Sharrell Mercer, Linda Tedesco, Colleen Burns, Dr. Patrick Staunton, Mary Ogarek, Irene F. Doyle, Profeta C. Ilagan

Prayer Requests

For Those Who Are Sick

Maria Rappaport

For Those Who Have Died

Michael Minnaugh, Jim Campanella, Robert Stevenson, John McCann, Blake Gregory, Juanita G. Rodriguez, Richard Cline

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We ask that you renew our hearts, minds, and lives, for the days ahead. We pray for your refreshment over us. Keep your words of truth planted firm within us, Open us to the gifts of today and the hope of tomorrow.

Women and Men of Faith



Image: Saint Francis of Paula holding a walking stick and looking | Engraving | Wellcome Images

Saint Francis of Paola Saint of the Day for April 2, 2023

Francis of Paola was a man who deeply loved contemplative solitude and wished only to be the "least in the household of God." Yet, when the Church called him to active service in the world, he became a miracle-worker and influenced the course of nations.

After accompanying his parents on a pilgrimage to Rome and Assisi, he began to live as a contemplative hermit in a remote cave near Paola, on Italy's southern seacoast. Before he was 20, he received the first followers who had come to imitate his way of life. Seventeen years later, when his disciples had grown in number, Francis established a Rule for his austere community and sought Church approval. This was the founding of the Hermits of St. Francis of Assisi, who were approved by the Holy See in 1474.

In 1492, Francis changed the name of his community to "Minims" because he wanted them to be known as the least (minimi) in the household of God. Humility was to be the hallmark of the brothers as it had been in Francis's personal life. Besides the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, Francis enjoined upon his followers the fourth obligation of a perpetual Lenten fast. He felt that heroic mortification was necessary as a means for spiritual growth.

It was Francis's desire to be a contemplative hermit, yet he believed that God was calling him to the apostolic life. He began to use the gifts he had received, such as the gifts of miracles and prophecy, to minister to the people of God. A defender of the poor and oppressed, Francis incurred the wrath of King Ferdinand of Naples for the admonitions he directed toward the king and his sons.

Following the request of Pope Sixtus IV, Francis traveled to Paris to help Louis XI of France prepare for his death. While ministering to the king, Francis was able to influence the course of national politics. He helped to restore peace between France and Brittany by advising a marriage between the ruling families, and between France and Spain by persuading Louis XI to return some disputed land.

Francis died while at the French court.

Saint Francis of Paola is a Patron Saint of Sailors.

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