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Old St. Patrick's Bulletin

A Catholic Community in Chicago's West Loop

Old St. Pat's Lent at Home Kits



This Lent, we will be in communion with one another as we enter this season of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving together... from our own home sanctuaries.

If you would like to reserve your own Old St. Pat's Lent Kit - including ashes for Ash Wednesday, an Old St. Pat's votive candle, music playlists, and more - to help enrich your Lenten experience at home, please visit bit.ly/osplentkits.



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THE STORY OF BEING

Theme: The Cosmic Egg

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By Fr. Richard Rohr, OFM

What if Christ is another name for everything—in its fullness?

Once we know that the entire physical world around us, all of creation, is both the hiding place and the revelation place for God, this world becomes home, safe, enchanted, offering grace to any who look deeply. I call that kind of deep and calm seeing “contemplation.”

A cosmic notion of the Christ competes with and excludes no one, but includes everyone and everything (Acts 10:15, 34) and allows Jesus Christ to finally be a God figure worthy of the entire universe.

In the Franciscan tradition, John Duns Scotus (1266–1308) developed the doctrine of the univocity of being. He believed we could speak “with one voice” (*univocality*) of the being of waters, plants, animals, humans, angels, and God. God is one (Deuteronomy 6:4), and thus reality is one too (Ephesians 4:3–5). We are all part of *The Story of Being*.

Author, lawyer, and activist Sherri Mitchell shares a similar and even more ancient perspective held by Native peoples. They do not use the word Christ, but within *The Story*, the universal patterns hold. She writes:

We all originate from the same divine source. . . . Sadly, there will also be times when we will lose sight of this basic fact. During those times, we will become lost in the unfolding stories of our own individualized realities. [1]

Albert Einstein once talked about the illusion that is created by [the] belief in separation. He described it as a prison that restricts our awareness of connection to the whole:

A human being is a part of the whole, called by us “Universe,” a part limited in time and space. He experiences himself, his thoughts and feelings as something separated from the rest—a kind of optical delusion of his consciousness. This delusion is a kind of prison for us, restricting us to our personal desires and to affection for a few persons nearest to us. Our task must be to free ourselves from this prison by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole of nature in its beauty. [2]

This is an idea that still seems fantastic to many people around the world. But it is a belief that has been held by Indigenous peoples since the beginning of time. Our songs, stories, and mythologies all speak of our interrelatedness. From birth, we are taught to be aware of the expanded kinship networks that surround us, which include other human beings along with the beings of the land, water, and air, and the plants, trees, and all remaining unseen beings that exist within our universe. . . .

Our challenge is to remember all of who we are. [3]

We must rediscover, reclaim, and recapitulate *The Story* in as many ways and as often as we can. Remaining trapped in the smaller domes of meaning separates us from the trinitarian flow of divine love and connection that is our birthright.

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[2] Albert Einstein, condolence letter to Norman Salit, March 4, 1950. Reprinted in *The New York Times*, March 29, 1972.

[3] Mitchell, 9–10.

Adapted from Richard Rohr, *The Universal Christ: How a Forgotten Reality Can Change Everything We See, Hope For, and Believe* (Convergent: 2019), 5, 6–7; and

Franciscan Mysticism: I Am That Which I Am Seeking, disc 1 (Center for Action and Contemplation: 2012), CD, MP3 download.

Image credit: *Branches and Leaves* (detail), Photograph by Thomas Merton, copyright the Merton Legacy Trust and the Thomas Merton Center at Bellarmine University.

Image inspiration: *A tree with its leaves can only tell the cyclical story of life alongside a tree that is dying. Life and death in creation weave harmonies to share the rich this-ness of The Story.*



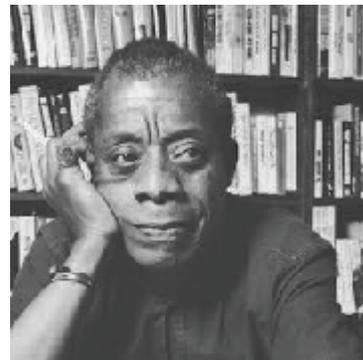
RACISM'S DEEPER ROOTS

By Jon Nilson

Sunday, February 7, 2021

"Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another." (John 13.34) How often have we heard these words of Jesus spoken to us? As we struggle to overcome the poison of white supremacy today, the late and great James Baldwin would urge us to listen to them more closely.

Although he died over thirty-three years ago, Baldwin still contributes to our national conversation about race through his books, essays, novels, and even poetry. In his lifetime, he was considered a prophet. Prophets can predict the future because they plumb the deep dynamisms of the present. They discern the forces that are driving their people to ruin. Baldwin became a prophet because he was a great artist. The task of the artist, as he understood it, was not to provide pleasure or entertainment. A true artist excavates and names the buried forces and fears that shape our lives, whether we want to know them and face them or not.



James Baldwin
1924 - 1987
American writer and civil
rights activist

Baldwin certainly had no use for organized religion. He saw too much evidence of Christian complacency and even collusion in the great evil of racism. Yet he was deeply religious. He came to realize that the question of race was ultimately spiritual. In one of his more famous essays, *Nobody Knows My Name*, he declared, ". . . the question of color, especially in this country, operates to hide the deeper questions of the self. That is precisely why what we like to call 'the Negro question' is so tenacious in American life and so dangerous."

Baldwin realized that the "Negro" was invented and maintained by people who do not love themselves, who feel themselves somehow unworthy and undeserving. So they fend off those painful feelings by identifying others as less lovable, less worthy, less deserving than they are. They may be somehow defective, but at least they are not as low as those "other people." Their inferiority may be genetic, cultural, intellectual, etc. No matter what the cause, their inferiority means that their lower status and the sufferings they endure are somehow right. It's really what they deserve.

Yes, he used the N-word. He was not going to shield his listeners from the ugly brutality of racist language.

Baldwin maintained that the race problem could be solved only if people, especially white people, learned to value and love themselves. So, he said, "What white people have to do is try and find out in their own hearts why it was necessary to have a 'nigger' in the first place, because I'm not a nigger, I'm a man. But if you think I'm a nigger, it means you need him . . . you've got to find out why." (Yes, he used the N-word. He was not going to shield his listeners from the ugly brutality of racist language.) Our nation has to discover why it keeps black people down year after year after year. Each of us has to discover whether and why we feel and behave as if other people were inherently inferior to us.

There are people who know through their own experience that God loves them as they are. They do not need any "inferior others" to build up their self-respect and esteem. They are fearlessly free to reach out in love to others, knowing that they are fully and finally forgiven and embraced by God. Imagine, said a friend of mine, what our lives would be like if every person was absolutely convinced that God passionately loved them!

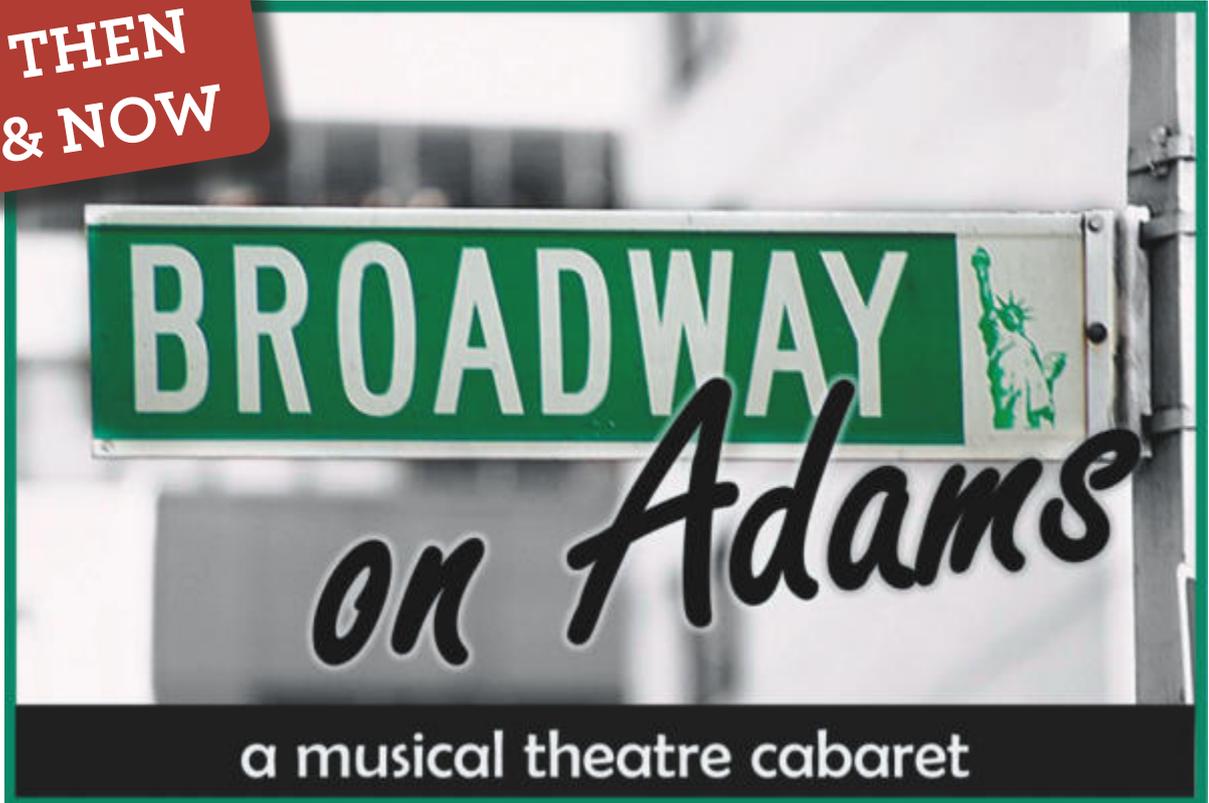
"Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another" is not the complete solution to the evil of racism, but Baldwin is right: there will never be a solution without the love that answers "the deeper questions of the self."

Jon Nilson is Professor Emeritus of Theology at Loyola University Chicago and a member of the new Old St. Patrick's Racial Equity and Justice Initiative. He writes frequently on racism as a theological problem.



Members of OSP Music Ministry announce the 10th anniversary edition of:

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SAVE THE DATE!

for this unique look back through the years

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASS

Saturday, February 13 | 6 pm | livestream.com/oldstpats/valentinesmass2021



"We believe that where any married people are living together in love, God is present, and good things happen, and lives are full."

~ Jack Shea

Please join us for this annual tradition at Old St. Pat's - one which will not be missed because of a global pandemic! The St. Valentine's Day Mass is a chance to carve out time to celebrate liturgy, community, and the mysterious and treacherous love called for and lived out in marriage. All are welcome to celebrate with us via Livestream, and all married couples are welcome to renew their expressions of commitment during the liturgy.

Instead of filling our limited number of available seats for this Mass, we will all celebrate this liturgy remotely: at home and in the places where we try to live into this sacramental reality of marriage each day.

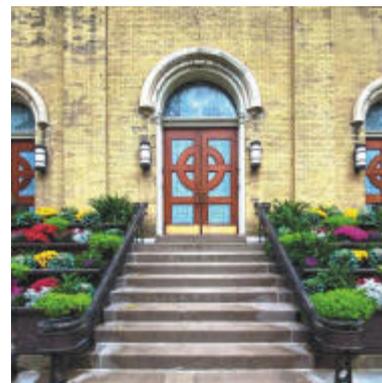
"SEE YOU ON THE STEPS"

Every Sunday after 10 am Livestream!

Do you sometimes wish you could just catch up with people after Mass like in the days before the pandemic? Well, now we can! Every Sunday after the 10 am Livestream anyone interested in chatting with others can join us "on the steps" of the church.

An OSP leader will be there on Zoom to welcome us and send us into small groups to chat about the liturgy and the season we are in. So, bring your coffee... let's get to know one another and share in some good church.

We will share the link at the end of the Livestream each week or you can bookmark it ahead of time: bit.ly/osponthesteps



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

10 am & 5 pm Livestream Masses

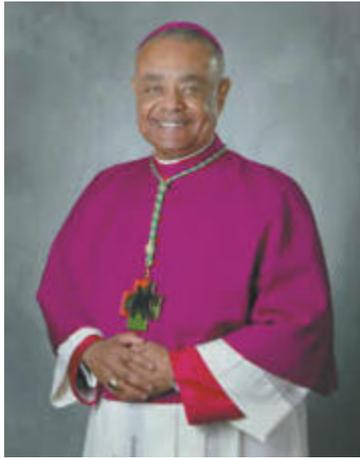
Please join us for 10 am and 5 pm Livestream Masses next Sunday at livestream.com/oldstpats!

WATCH MASSES ANY TIME!

Archived Masses are always available at bit.ly/osp-livestream



CHICAGO BLACK HISTORY MAKER Wilton Cardinal Gregory



Wilton Daniel Gregory was born on December 7, 1947 in Chicago. He was most recently the Archbishop of Washington, DC, Archbishop of Atlanta, Bishop of Belleville, Illinois and the first Black president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

As a non-Catholic student at St. Carthage Grammar School on Chicago's south side, Gregory decided that he wanted to be a priest, so he converted at age 11. He later attended Niles College which is now St. Joseph's College Seminary of Loyola University and Saint Mary of the Lake Seminary. He was ordained into the priesthood in May of 1973. He later earned a doctorate in sacred liturgy at the Pontifical Liturgical Institute in Rome.

Pope Francis elevated Gregory to the position of cardinal making him the first African American ever in that role. This inclusive appointment came during turbulent calls for racial justice across the United States and abroad.

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO 

COME, FOLLOW ME...
and bring hope to the world

2021 Annual Catholic Appeal
annualcatholicappeal.com



The Annual Catholic Appeal offers a wonderful opportunity to answer Jesus' call to "Come, follow me ... and bring hope to the world." This is especially important during these trying and challenging times. Many of our neighboring parishes are affected financially by the pandemic, and we encourage giving at all levels to support this initiative.

When we financially support the work of our parish, our archdiocese, and the Catholic Church throughout the world, we experience a feeling of deep gratitude, especially when we contemplate God's many gifts to us personally. By sharing our wealth through gifts to the 2021 Annual Catholic Appeal, we demonstrate our commitment to the Church and each other. Visit annualcatholicappeal.com to donate.

Please stay tuned for more information on this year's Annual Catholic appeal at our Masses next Sunday, February 14.



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

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

Upcoming Outreach Dates:

Tues., Feb. 9 | 9 am-noon
Sat., Feb. 13 | 8:30 - 11:15 am

All over age 16 are welcome

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GIVING TO OSP

Thank You for Your Generosity!



You've heard us say it again and again... and never has it been more apparent: your commitment to Sunday Giving truly sustains us. It funds the day-to-life life of Old St. Pat's — a life that, despite our inability to safely gather in large groups — is more vibrant than ever before!

Your generous support — your expression of your gratitude for God's gifts to you — ensure we can continue to bring livestream mass to thousands each Sunday and throughout the week, while welcoming safe numbers of people into our pews. Your support ensures we can build our faith community through sacramental preparation and celebration; through spiritual direction, faith formation, and education of our members and friends, both young and old. Your support ensures our Pastoral Care and Ministry of Care can walk with the many, many people who are hurting right now due to illness, loneliness, and grief. And your generosity helps us work toward true kinship and justice throughout our city, through the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative, our Immigrant & Refugee Ministry, and so many other social justice and outreach ministries.

We are grateful you have committed to contributing a share of your resources — with gratitude and generosity — in support of the mission of Old St. Pat's. For our part, we pledge to responsibly and transparently steward our resumes in the spirit of our shared Catholic faith.

Text to Give

Please text **"OLDSTPATS"** to **77977** and follow the prompts to make a gift through our secure giving platform, Pushpay.



Vehicle Donation:
Careasy.org/old-st-patricks-church

As you shop for essentials online, be sure to log into smile.amazon.com and select Old St. Pat's as your beneficiary.

2020 GIVING STATEMENTS

Thank you for your wonderfully generous giving to Old St. Pat's in 2020! The development office mailed giving statements by January 31 to all donors who contributed \$250 or more to Old St. Pat's in 2020, as required by law. You may also access your statement by logging into your myOSP account and following these steps:

- click on the involvement tab on the financial tab,
- click on the three dots in the top right corner
- select giving statement
- under “quick date range,” select last year
- select deductible
- click run



"We believe we can find meaning and purpose in our lives and build a better world through a vibrant and distinctive faith experience. We envision this to be community-driven, lay-led, and Christ-centered in a way that challenges and supports the institutional church, acting as a model for the future of Catholic communities in our city. Leading us onward and upholding our vision is an emphasis on community, justice, spirituality, and service." - VISION 2020

LIVING INTO THE VISION

Three Evenings of Prayer, Song, and Reflection

On Pentecost Sunday 2020, Old St. Patrick's articulated a shared vision for the future of our church. As we continue to live into this vision, we invite you to join us (via livestream) for these special evenings as we prayerfully explore the deepest aspirations of our church.

Leading a movement of change within the Catholic Church marked by radical inclusivity, exquisite worship, and transformative kinship.

We are honored that three leading voices, familiar with Old St. Patrick's but rooted in their own religious traditions, accepted our invitation to share their wisdom with us. Together with our guests, our Pastor, and supported by the Old St. Pat's Music Ministry, we will look to use these evenings to deepen our understanding and commitment to the vision.

Visit livestream.com/oldstpats/vision to watch LIVE.

The recording will be available immediately after at the same link.

To watch Rabbi Chava Bahle's reflection on Radical Inclusivity from January 27, please visit livestream.com/oldstpats/vision

To watch Kate Williams's reflection on Exquisite Worship from February 3, please visit livestream.com/oldstpats/vision

Please don't miss the final evening this Wednesday with Rev. Dr. Otis Moss III...

Wednesday, February 10 at 7 pm

Transformative Kinship: A Reflection led Rev. Dr. Otis Moss III



Rev. Dr. Otis Moss III built his ministry on community advancement and social justice activism. As Senior Pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago, Illinois, Dr. Moss spent the last two decades practicing and preaching a Black theology that unapologetically calls attention to the problems of mass incarceration, environmental justice, and economic inequality.

Dr. Moss is part of a new generation of ministers committed to preaching a prophetic message of love and justice, which he believes are inseparable companions that form the foundation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He was recently recognized as one of the "12 Most Effective Preachers in the English-Speaking World" by Baylor University's

George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

Funding for this program and other At the Crossroads Lectures is provided by a generous gift from Richard and Ann Carr.



OLD ST. PATRICK'S ADOPTION CELEBRATION MASS

February 14, 2021 at 8 am



Mass attendance by Reservation here: bit.ly/adoptionmass2021
or viewed on Livestream here: livestream.com/oldstpats/adoptionmass2021

Please join us for this celebration of life and love for adoptive families, adoptees, birthparents, friends, and anyone whose life has been blessed by the miracle of adoption.

Although we will not be able to meet after mass for our traditional social gathering, we will continue our traditions of a Guest Speaker Reflection and Candle Lighting Blessing towards the end of mass. For those who will be with us through livestream, please have a candle ready so you may join us as we light our candles and receive the priest's blessing.

Please contact us with any questions/comments or to be placed into our Adoption Group database for future communication and activities. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

OSP Adoption Group
Cynthia and Ed St. Peter, Co-chairs
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The Adoption Creed

Not flesh of my flesh nor bone of my bone, but still miraculously my own. Never forget for a single minute, you didn't grow under my heart, but in it.

~ Author unknown

REFUGEE FAMILIES' JANUARY WISH LIST



Old St. Pat's Immigrant & Refugee Ministry (IRM) is currently sponsoring five family households. Here is a list of some of their needs/wants just in case you can give them a hand by donating new or gently used items,

- Gift/grocery cards (Target, Aldi, Walmart, Amazon, etc.)
- Used (but still operating) tablets/iPads
- Disney movie DVDs
- Reusable face masks in adult and children sizes
- Disposable diapers (size 3)

If you have other items available that in good condition, please let us know and we will determine if our families have a use for them. Please send a photo of your donation item to Keri Kolozsi-Greene at kkg0511@gmail.com or text to 872/529-7444.

A FAITH JOURNEY

Scripture connections for February 7, 2021

"He cured many who were sick with various diseases, and he drove out many demons, not permitting them to speak because they knew him." – Mark 1:34

We don't talk very much about demons in our day-to-day lives, which sometimes make scripture readings like Mark's Gospel today hard to grasp and relate to. What are our demons? They are those fearful thoughts in our minds that terrorize and paralyze, untruths that flood our subconscious; they can include fear of the unknown, fear of the "other," fear that if we open our doors or hearts to strangers, harm will come to us, or fear that we might lose what we have. Our demons can keep us rooted in fear which makes it difficult, if not impossible to take steps forward in love and compassion, as Jesus did time and time again. *Lord Jesus, drive out our demons that stop us from loving as you do. Help us to welcome and aid immigrants and refugees, reaching out to them in love, solidarity, and compassion. Amen.*





JustFaith Ministries invites you to

TOOLS FOR TRANSFORMATION

How to Educate Your Community on Faith and Justice

Do you feel called to explore the expansiveness of love, a love that draws us into compassion and justice? Join us to hear from Jack Jezreel, author and founder of JustFaith Ministries, and Leila Oakley, Outreach and Engagement Associate, who will speak about the transformative power of JustFaith programs, available in virtual and in-person formats.

JustFaith Ministries connects and prepares people of faith for the life-changing, world-changing work of the Gospel by offering small-group programs that deepen faith, invite learning, and inspire action around contemporary social issues.

Invite a friend and join us for a lively and informative virtual conversation with Jack Jezreel and Leila Oakley!

Register here: justfaith.org/chicago-february-2021/

EVENT INFORMATION

Virtual Introductory Presentation
via Zoom Conference Call

Tuesday, February 9
6:00-7:00 p.m CT

EVENT CONTACT

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Registration for this Zoom event is limited; to participate, you will need to register here:

justfaith.org/chicago-february-2021/



Evenings with **Encore**

...for those 50 and Better!

Please join us for our weekly Encore Zoom speaker's series. Encore initiated a weekly speaker's series via Zoom in late April. The objective of this endeavor was to gather the community in a virtual shared experience meant to inform, entertain and bring respite from the isolation of COVID sheltering. This weekly Zoom series is ongoing and features talents of OSP members, presentations provided by OSP staff, who direct various parish programs, as well as a myriad of programs meant to uplift the spirit and promote a little laughter.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

A Zoom Live Music Event

The Look of Love, Songs from the Heart with Jo Ann Daugherty on Piano. Donated by Maureen Kurcz, Encore member.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

The Jewel of the Gold Coast; Mrs. Potter Palmer's Chicago: Sally Sexton Kalmbach, author and notable tour guide.

Discover the renowned architecture and rich history of Chicago's magnificent Gold Coast while tracing the footsteps of the famous society matron, Impressionist patron, and leading lady of the World's Columbian Exposition, Mrs. Potter Palmer. Learn how Bertha Palmer shaped the interests, fashions, and social issues of the day.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

A Neighbor Among Neighbors: Erie Neighborhood House – 150 Years as a Home with No Borders: Maureen Hellwig author, Co-Chair of the OSP Immigrant & Refugee Ministry committee, Vice-President of the board of the Chicago Women's History Center.

Maureen's presentation will focus on the history and development of Erie Neighborhood House. She will also discuss the contributions that Erie Neighborhood House has made to the community it serves as well as to the broader city of Chicago.

To receive more information and registration information for all of these upcoming speakers' series events, please sign up for Encore emails at bit.ly/ospencore-email

Resilience: Grab Ahold of Yourself and Hang On Tight

with Mary Kay Slowikowski

Watch the recording of this talk from January 14, 2021 at vimeo.com/499693514

When you find hidden reserves of courage and resilience, you gain the capacity to choose good and bounce back from any obstacle. During this presentation, Mary Kay leads us through strategies for tackling obstacles in our lives including: 1) reestablishing our purpose; 2) learning the "HEAL" Method for addressing painful and harmful thoughts; 3) understanding self compassion and emphasizing the positive; and 4) learning four ways to grow Grit. When you become more courageous and resilient as the result of applying, you will be able to meet your needs in the face of life's challenges and gain an overall sense of well being

Mary Kay is a professional Trainer/Speaker in her own company. An internationally known speaker, she was the first female to appear on her own Emmy nominated PBS Special. Formerly a victim of panic attacks and agoraphobia, she was unable to leave her home – now she speaks to thousands. She is an expert in delivering Human Resource training and customer service applications in companies, health care, and education systems today. Mary Kay has established herself lately in giving Spiritual talks and Retreats. She is the grandmother of 11 grandchildren, who like to call her "Granny."
"Mary Kay doesn't come out of a book, she comes out of life."



The First Friday Club of Chicago

Wilton Cardinal Gregory

Archbishop of Washington



A First Friday Video Conversation

Friday, March 5 | 12 Noon

This is a Free Virtual Event | Registration Required

TO REGISTER, GO TO: <https://www.firstfridayclubchicago.org/events>

Link Will Be Sent the Week of March 5th

Program Goes Live @ 12 Noon

FROM CARTHAGE TO CARDINAL

It all began when Wilton Daniel Gregory, a fifth grade student at St. Carthage grade school, informed his parish priest that he wanted to be a priest. Told by the priest that he was not even a Catholic, young Wilton Gregory responded with a question that began a most amazing journey: "Then what do I have to do?"

He became a Catholic. He went to the seminary for 12 years. He made a stop as a deacon in Park Ridge. He was ordained a priest. He served in Glenview. He then lived in Rome earning his doctoral degree. Upon his return, he was a professor at the seminary from which he was ordained. He was ordained a bishop for the Archdiocese of Chicago. A few years after that, he became Bishop of Belleville, Illinois. He was elected by his brother bishops to be President of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. He was called to serve as Archbishop of Atlanta, Georgia, and currently he serves as Archbishop of Washington, D.C. In November 2020 Pope Francis elevated Archbishop Wilton Daniel Gregory to the College of Cardinals, the highest rank in the Catholic Church, after the Pope.

Not a bad journey for a kid from the Englewood community on the South Side of Chicago!

The First Friday Club has invited Cardinal Gregory to join us on March 5th at noon to reflect, reminisce, and offer his insights on key moments and highlights of his remarkable journey from a grade school in Chicago to a College of Cardinals.

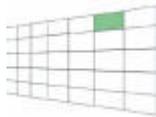
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First Friday
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Provide a forum for men and women to make connections between work, faith, values and issues that affect their daily lives.

He told them, "Let us go on to the nearby villages that I may preach there also. For this purpose have I come." So he went into their synagogues, preaching and driving out demons throughout the whole of Galilee. - Mk 1:38-39

Sunday, February 7, 2021

Readings: Jb 7:1-4, 6-7/Ps 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [cf. 3a]/1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23/Mk 1:29-39

Mass Remembrances:

8:00 am Helena and Robert Orzechowski (1 year Wedding Anniversary)
Frank Piwowar (†)
Joseph Meier (†)

10:00 am P. Kevin Reidy (†)
Tom Sandt (†)
Rose Ferguson (†)
Edwin Warren (†)
Steve O'Mahoney (†)
Mary Ann Burke (†)
Frank G. Slocumb (†)
Dick Brueggeman, Jr. (†)
Peggie Wall (†)

5:00 pm John Patrick Van Petten (†)
Patrick G Bereck (†)
Jerry Kaldahl (†)
Rose Ferguson (†)
Ronald C. Patrick

Book of Patrick: Rose and Dave Demartini, Donna Garofano, Virginia Bucko Green, Frances & Russell Leist, V.J. McAleer, Sr., Thomas Edward O'Malley, Frances Roeder, Kathleen Hug

Monday, February 8, 2021

Readings: Gn 1:1-19/Ps 104:1-2a, 5-6, 10 and 12, 24 and 35c [31b]/Mk 6:53-56

Mass Remembrances: Jeff Anderson (†)

Book of Patrick: Michael McKeown, Charles Adamovic, James B. and Nancy Gleason, Joseph C. Kreminski, Marguerite Stauder, Mark Stephen Swibes, Helen Walsh, Elizabeth Lucille Bingham Kuehnle

Tuesday, February 9, 2021

Readings: Gn 1:20—2:4a/Ps 8:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [2ab]/Mk 7:1-13

Book of Patrick: Sandra Ilagan, Brendan Sean Hillery, Rev. Raymond Karier, Nicolantonio & Terese Latorre, Ruth Madderom, John Michael McBride, Matt and Rita Moran, Marjorie P. Murphy, Bob & Carol Passaneau, Alice Skilling

Wednesday, February 10, 2021

Readings: Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17/Ps 104:1-2a, 27-28, 29bc-30 [1a]/Mk 7:14-23

Book of Patrick: Jacqueline Allen, Raymond Carroll, Dorothy Francine Cooney, Brian & Dorothy Costello, Rita Finnegan, Mildred Fitzgerald, Joanna Theresa Francik, Joanne Grant, Andrew James, Sears Lavender, Mildred & James Lebeda, Kevin Michael McGuire, Bernice Miller, John J. Wall, Sr., Mary Rotolo, Jay J. Poole and Patricia (Radwick) Poole

(†) = Deceased

Thursday, February 11, 2021

Readings: Gn 2:18-25/Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5 [cf. 1a]/Mk 7:24-30

Mass Remembrance: John Ramon Fox (†)

Book of Patrick: Frances and her sisters, Maureen Buettner, Mary Jeanne & Dick Burke, Robert R. Gifford, Francis J. Harmon, Bea Healy, Lenore Madden, Sheila Mehigan, Eve T. Kraszewski-McHugh, Mary Kay and Norb Slowikowski, Keith Wilson, Janske Buys, John Ramon Fox

Friday, February 12, 2021

Readings: Gn 3:1-8/Ps 32:1-2, 5, 6, 7 [1a]/Mk 7:31-37

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Saturday, February 13, 2021

Readings: Gn 3:9-24/Ps 90:2, 3-4abc, 5-6, 12-13 [1]/Mk 8:1-10

Book of Patrick: Margaret Daley McGurn, James Patrick McKay, Joan Carroll, John F. Dollear Jr., Karen Carlson, Ann Kobs Abbott

Sunday, January 14, 2021

Readings: Lv 13:1-2, 44-46/Ps 32:1-2, 5, 11 [7]/1 Cor 10:31—11:1/Mk 1:40-45

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Saint Colette

Saint of the Day for February 7

Colette did not seek the limelight, but in doing God's will she certainly attracted a lot of attention. Colette was born in Corbie, France. At 21, she began to follow the Third Order Rule and became an anchoress, a woman walled into a room whose only opening was a window into a church.

After four years of prayer and penance in this cell, she left it. With the approval and encouragement of the pope, she joined the Poor Clares and reintroduced the primitive Rule of St. Clare in the 17 monasteries she established. Her sisters were known for their poverty—they rejected any fixed income—and for their perpetual fast. Colette's reform movement spread to other countries and is still thriving today. Colette was canonized in 1807.

Reflection

Colette began her reform during the time of the Great Western Schism (1378-1417) when three men claimed to be pope and thus divided Western Christianity. The 15th century in general was a very difficult one for the Western Church. Abuses long neglected cost the Church dearly in the following century. Colette's reform indicated the entire Church's need to follow Christ more closely.



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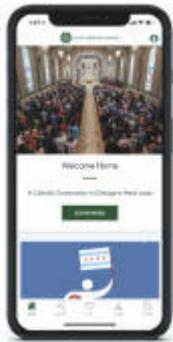


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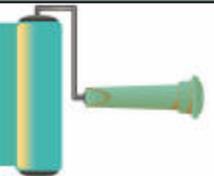
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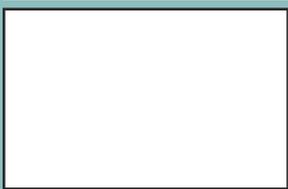
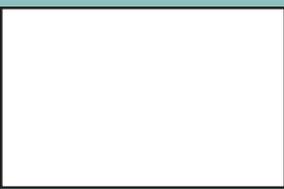
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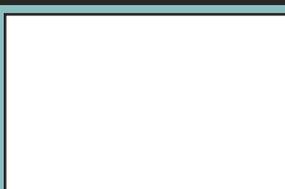
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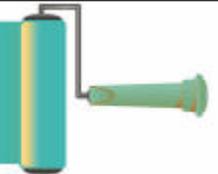
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