



The CROSSROADS

Old St. Patrick's Bulletin
A Catholic Community in Chicago's West Loop

Happy Father's Day!

Sunday, June 20, 2021
12th Sunday in Ordinary Time

*He woke up, rebuked the wind, and said to the sea,
"Quiet! Be still!" The wind ceased and there was great
calm. Then he asked them, "Why are you terrified? Do
you not yet have faith?"*

– MK 4:39-40



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OSP COVID-19 PROTOCOL UPDATES

The State of Illinois and the City of Chicago entered Phase 5 of their Reopening plans. Accordingly, the Archdiocese of Chicago has lifted the capacity restrictions for our Sunday liturgies, allowing us to host as many people as would like to celebrate in-person. We continue to recommend (in line with CDC guidance) that those who are not vaccinated keep a distance of up to 6 feet from others outside their household.

As of June 13, 2021, Old St. Pat's is no longer asking for reservations for liturgies (for contact-tracing purposes), and masks are not required, though we encourage those who are not vaccinated to wear masks to protect their health and the health of those at greater risk. But no proof of vaccination will be required or requested at liturgies.

Old St. Patrick's Phase 5 Facts

What does Phase 5 mean for doing Church at Old St. Pat's?

It means we are able to more fully 'open our doors' and welcome home our members, friends, and neighbors ... and welcome for the first time those whose journey has led them to Old St. Pat's in their search for grace in the person of Jesus. It also means everyone will be invited to participate with full heart and voice at our liturgies. There are no capacity limits in our church spaces, and no mass reservations are necessary. We will use what we have learned about caring for the common good and bring it with us as together we create our "next normal."

What about masks?

Masks can be worn at any time without questions or judgement from anyone at Old St. Pat's. Masks will NOT be required of those who are vaccinated. No proof of vaccination is required to attend liturgies. We ask those who are not vaccinated to wear masks for their own health and the health of others who are at greater risk of contracting illnesses. One of the many things we have learned during this pandemic is that the actions we take to protect the common good are actions rooted in the love of God.

It has been a while since I have been at Church - I'm a little nervous.

Our Hospitality Ministers will be at every liturgy to welcome you all home and answer any questions you might have. They will also distribute our physical worship aids and help you find a seat if you would like. If you would like to come to Old St. Pat's, but you are worried about your comfort level if it ends up being too crowded, we have reserved our Hughes Hall as a space where people can participate in the liturgy with full heart and voice using a Live Feed of the video and sound from upstairs.

What about the Sign of Peace?

The Sign of Peace has been restored, but we will continue to be sensitive to the different comfort levels of the many members of our community. Therefore, all are welcome to wave to one another or make it a point to ask if others around you are comfortable before offering to shake hands.

How will Communion work?

For the coming weeks, the Communion will be shared in the form of the Body of Christ by Eucharistic Ministers who have sanitized their hands and are either masked or are themselves vaccinated. The Precious Blood will not be shared at this time.

The assembly will continue the process we have been using throughout the pandemic and exit via the side aisles to come around the back pews in order to receive hand sanitizer, if desired. Then, everyone will proceed in two lines up the main aisle to receive Holy Communion (or a blessing, if preferred) from a minister in front of the sanctuary before returning to their pews.

How will the collection work?

At this time, the baskets will not be passed through the pews during the Offertory Rite, but baskets will be available near the entrance/exit for those who wish to make a physical offering rather than an online offering. We continue to be so blessed by the generosity of all of our friends and members who have supported Old St. Pat's and its mission with their time, talent, and treasure throughout these challenging times.

Is the Mass schedule (8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 5 p.m.) going to remain the same?

Over the next few weeks, we will be developing an adjusted Mass schedule for this summer, and with the feedback from an upcoming survey, we will develop a Mass Schedule that will serve us for the upcoming program year (Fall 2021 - Summer 2022).

What about the Livestream?

The technology that allowed us to pray, celebrate, grieve, learn, and be in communion with one another through Christ's Spirit during this pandemic will continue to be used to keep our community together long after the virus is gone. We will have a Livestream liturgy each Sunday morning and evening, and we will use virtual tools to provide other prayer and formation experiences to those who are unable to be physically present on our campus.

What about things like weddings, baptisms, and funerals?

Our weddings are shifting back to full capacity with very few, if any restrictions. We are working with our couples to answer questions they have as they make adjustments to their ceremony plans with this move into Phase 5. Baptisms will no longer have any limit to numbers of guests, though because the infants/children will (in most cases) not be vaccinated, masks will be encouraged for priests while administering the sacrament. Our Pastoral Care and Funeral Ministry team is shifting gears to be able to work with requests of members and friends who would like to celebrate Memorial Masses for those who passed away during the pandemic. Please contact pastoralcare@oldstpats.org if you have questions or would like to make a request, and thank you for your patience as we respond when we are able.

What about programs, events, retreats, etc.?

We are looking forward to being back together in all capacities and we will provide updates as ministries begin to offer more in-person opportunities.

What about contact tracing?

While we will not request contact information from everyone who attends every liturgy, we continue to ask our members and friends to report if they become COVID-positive after they attended a Mass or liturgy within three days of diagnosis. When this happens, we will post a notice with date and Mass time of the liturgy so those who were also in attendance can know to monitor their health, especially if unvaccinated.

As always, the OSP website, oldstpats.org, is the best resource for up-to-date information. Thank you so much for your patience and understanding as we transition into this next phase.





JUNETEENTH: ‘HOW BEAUTIFUL ARE THE FEET OF THOSE WHO BRING GOOD NEWS’

By Jayne Marie Smith

Originally published on Sojo.net (Sojourners) on June 17, 2021

My father was a Marine before I was born and served as a reservist until I was around 5 years old. I loved the dress uniform decorating my father’s trim frame and his handsome dark skin and dark eyes peering from underneath his cap. What I did not like were the room inspections and summer workouts he subjected his daughters to, but that’s a story for another time. Though I’m the daughter of a Marine and great-great-granddaughter of once-enslaved people, I still get chills when I see photos of Black men in Union uniforms from the Civil War, the way I imagine my ancestors did in the 1860s.

“How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news,” the Apostle Paul quotes the prophet Isaiah after asking, “How can they hear without someone preaching to them? And how can anyone preach unless they are sent? (Romans 10:14-15).”

If you’ve been taught about Juneteenth at all, the common telling is that President Abraham Lincoln’s 1863 Emancipation Proclamation pronounced freedom for all enslaved people in states that had seceded from the union, but that Black Texans weren’t informed until June 19, 1865 — two and a half years later. The delay is sometimes blamed on distance and limited communication or the idea that enslavers weren’t inclined to comply with the law. While these may have been contributing factors, these explanations obscure why the Black residents of Galveston, Texas, actually celebrated the first Juneteenth — and obscures how that celebration still speaks to us today.

The reality is that Lincoln’s executive order was meaningless to the rebellious states unless and until the Union army arrived to enforce it. Likewise, while the 13th Amendment — passed by the Senate in 1864, the House in January 1865, and ratified by the states later that year — formally abolished slavery in the United States, the amendment would not have affected Texas because the state wasn’t readmitted to the union as a state until 1870. As such, the Lone Star State did not recognize the authority of Lincoln or the U.S. Constitution through the first half of 1865.

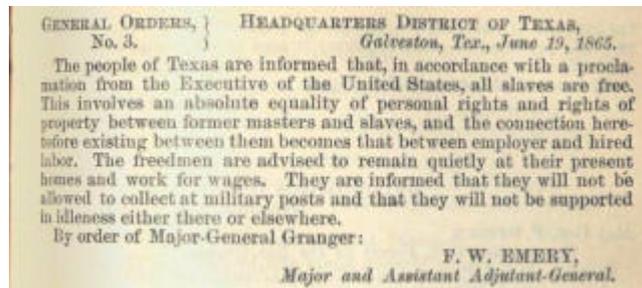
Reflecting on this history, I’m haunted by recent declarations of “Not my president” and images of the Confederate flag in the corridors of the U.S. Capitol six months ago. American history books teach that the Civil War ended in April 1865 at the Appomattox Court House in Virginia, but that was just a military surrender by the outnumbered Gen. Robert E. Lee. Battles were still being waged, including in Texas. “Officers and men can return to their homes [with the] satisfaction that proceeds from a consciousness of duty faithfully performed,” Lee said to the Southern soldiers in his 1866 farewell speech.

Lee’s speech sounds eerily like former President Donald Trump’s speech on Jan. 6, 2021: “This was a fraudulent election, but we can’t play into the hands of these people. We have to have peace. So go home. We love you. You’re very special,” Trump said to the Capitol insurrectionists.

The spiritual side of me thinks of the Apostle Paul’s description in Romans 7:19 of the ongoing battle inside of him between good and sin. Bodily, as an African American, I feel this battle waging outside of me, too; in the United States, this battle waged all around me, ever ongoing, invisible, but impactful. Both spiritually and in my Black American existence, I recognize that no one in rebellion adheres to

authority without the presence of that authority.

For white and Black Texans in 1865, this authority was represented by as many as 10,000 Black men in Union uniforms, bearing guns and proud faces from their numerous major victories. Juneteenth observations rightfully focus on Union Gen. Gordon Granger reading Order No. 3, finally announcing the news of emancipation, as he was flanked by two transports full of soldiers marching to the Negro Church on Broadway (now known as Reedy Chapel AME Church). But it’s the divine order of events that added to the beauty of this day.



General Order No. 3

In May 1865, following the Union’s victory in Virginia, the entire XXV Corps — composed of free and formerly enslaved Black men — was shipped to Texas to secure the Mexican border from Napoleon’s army and prevent resurgent Confederate activity. While en route, stormy seas — some might call “acts of God” — forced the transport ships to anchor in Galveston Bay on June 18, 1865 to gather supplies. The next day, Friday, June 19, when Granger arrived, the more than 1,000 enslaved people working in Galveston’s ports, houses, hotels, cotton fields, and barber and smithing shops would have witnessed thousands of Black men in blue uniforms as far as the eye could see as their liberators.

Granger read the words:

“The people of Texas are informed that, in accordance with a proclamation from the Executive of the United States, all slaves are free. This involves an absolute equality of personal rights and rights of property between former masters and slaves ...”

It was the beautiful presence of authoritative Black bodies that made these words real. These Black soldiers, like Christ, gave flesh to the emancipating spoken words. They embodied the chorus of the Negro spiritual “Oh Freedom,” which rang: “And before I’d be a slave, I’ll be buried in my grave, and go home to my Lord, and be free.” Before they marched the cost of their freedom, the death of the sin that bound them, and the new life being offered to them. Their freedom didn’t just come from an order of a white man; freedom came enforced by faces that looked like them, a living picture of freedom that spoke 10,000 words.

As we acknowledge the day Black Texans heard they were free, we cannot neglect thanking the beautiful Black feet that were sent and stood with the good news.

Find this article online at sojo.net/articles/juneteenth-how-beautiful-are-feet-those-who-bring-good-news



THE TRANSFORMATIVE PROMISE AND POWER OF THE NORTH LAWDALE ATHLETIC AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION

By: Vincent Guider

Over the last ten weeks these two pages of the Crossroads Bulletin have focused on the North Lawndale Athletic and Recreation Association (NLARA). This association promises reparation and restoration for North Lawndale by addressing a major issue in the community before it becomes a problem. Investing in young people along with their adult coaches and mentors is key. Through this promise, the youth and those who lead them are empowered to enjoy greater fulfillment in the present and a higher quality of life in the future. NLARA programming is also powerfully satisfying and inspiring for parents, grandparents and other family members of the youth, volunteers and donors as well.



Vincent Guider



Please make time this week to refer back to the following Old St. Pat's Crossroads Bulletin articles about the NLARA in case you missed any. You'll find them on pages 4 and 5 at oldstpats.org/crossroads-publication.

April 4 - Resurrection through Reparations: Kinship with North Lawndale by Vincent Guider

April 11 - The Catholic Church, White Supremacy, and A Need for Reparation (Part 1 of 2) by F. Clark Power, Ed.D, University of Notre Dame and Play Like A Champion

April 18 - The Catholic Church, White Supremacy, and A Need for Reparation (Part 2 of 2) by F. Clark Power, Ed.D., University of Notre Dame and Play Like A Champion

April 25 - The Pay to Play Environment in Youth Sports and the State of Play in North Lawndale by Clark and Jim Power, Play Like A Champion.

May 2 - Just Show Up: Kinship with North Lawndale by seven Old St. Pat's members who are deeply engaged with the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative.



May 9 - The Power of Community Based Youth Sports and Recreation, by Grace Curtin, Play Like a Champion

May 16 - Community Based Youth Sports and Recreation: A Worthwhile Investment, By: David Chappell of UCAN Chicago in North Lawndale.

May 23 - Sports and Recreation Changed My Life and North Lawndale Youth Deserve the Same, by: Derrick K. Baker, UCAN Chicago in North Lawndale.



May 30 - Changing the Trajectory of Young Lives through Youth Sports and Recreation, by: Claude Robinson, Play Like A Champion in North Lawndale.

June 6 - Transformative Kinship: Promise and Power by: Vincent Guider, Old St. Patrick's.



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.



We are so excited that we are able to safely gather again in person! We have missed you!! Please save the date for the following upcoming events:



Join us for a festive evening of dinner and dancing!



36th Annual Emerald Ball
Friday, October 22
6:30 pm
Hilton Chicago

More details will be posted at oldstpats.org shortly.

#WEAREOSP



If you are joining us on Livestream, or if you're visiting the church in person for the first time, please share a photo or video on social media using the hashtags **#WeAreOSP** and **#StilOSP**.

Both the Livestream and in-person Sunday experience continues to be enriched by your creativity and participation each week and we love receiving and sharing your stories and photos.

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We are humbled by your amazing generosity over the past fifteen months!

When we abruptly shut down in March 2020, we were worried. Would we be able to fully engage as a virtual community? Would we be able to meet the growing needs of the most vulnerable throughout our City? Would we be able to minister to our people in necessary and meaningful ways? Would we be able to host joyful virtual events?

Then, when we began to reopen ever so slowly, we asked: how will we ensure the safety of those in our church and on our campus? How will we help people celebrate the sacraments in life-affirming and transformative ways?

As the months dragged on, we wondered whether fatigue would set in. Will our community keep showing up? Will they continue to support us? Will we be able to continue God's work?

The answer to all of these questions was a resounding yes. The reason: YOU! Because of your gifts of time, talent, and treasure, we grew in unexpected and significant ways and welcomed new community members near and far along the way.

Undoubtedly, the road ahead is uncertain and surely rocky.

Yet together, we are emerging stronger than ever, and are committed to leading a movement of change within the Catholic church, marked by radical inclusivity, exquisite worship and transformative kinship.

Thank you.

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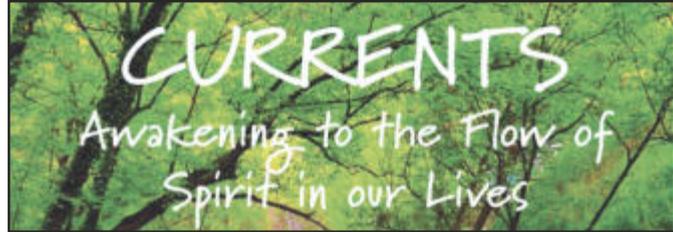


Old St. Pat's Podcast

Check out all of our podcast series and listen now at oldstpats.org/osppodcast



The OSP Podcast is hosted and produced by Kate Anderson with music by Mark Scozzafave. The Radical Kinship Series is hosted by Kevin Kelley.



OSP PODCAST: SUNDAY SERIES

New episode: *Being Open!* - Fr. Ken Simpson (6.13.21)

These past 15 months have changed us. Now, as we adjust to Chicago reopening, we recognize there is still suffering in the world, and we are working on making sense of what we went through. As we step into a new ordinary, we pray that we can have new attitudes and take new actions that transform our world into a kinder, more loving place to be. In this episode, Father Ken Simpson asks us to be open to the newness that lies ahead.

If you weren't able to pray with our community this past Sunday, listen to Fr. Ken's homily by searching "OSP Podcast" on Spotify or Google Podcasts. Or, visit our website at oldstpats.org/osppodcast.

It's opening Sunday. Let us open ourselves

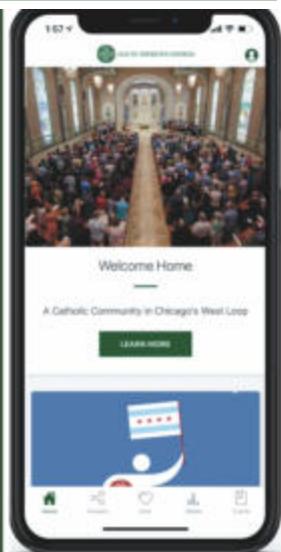
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**Encore Invites You to Come Cruise with Us!
Sunday, September 12**

**The Chicago Architecture Foundation Center
River Cruise aboard Chicago's First Lady**

For more than 25 years, the Chicago Architecture Center's expertly trained docent volunteers have led the river cruise, sharing fascinating stories behind more than 50 buildings along the Chicago River. Hear how Chicago grew from a small settlement into one of the world's largest cities in less than 100 years. In just 90 minutes, you'll get the best overview of Chicago's architecture and its history.

Please join us on Sunday, September 12 for the 1:00 pm cruise!

Departure point is 401 N. Michigan Ave.

Participants will make their own arrangements for transportation to the boat.

Validated parking is \$15 for four hours at 111 E. Wacker which is directly across the street from the dock (just down a staircase on the northeast corner of Michigan/Wacker). Validation cards can be obtained from the bartender on the boat.

Please arrive 30 minutes prior to your cruise departure time. Allow extra time for traffic and parking in summer. Cruise guests board 15 minutes before departure time.

Cost of tickets: \$41 per person

Reservations and payment must be received no later than July 9.

Please register and pay at: bit.ly/encorerivercruise

Tickets are nonrefundable. Your ticket(s) will be held for you at the boat dock by an Encore representative. Tour departs rain or shine.

In addition to the upper deck where, of course, all the buildings can be seen at full advantage, there is a lower deck in case of inclement weather. There is an audio system so that people on that deck get all the descriptions. The tour does have ponchos if it's raining and people want to stay on the upper deck.

There is a bar on board from which beverages and small snacks (chips, brownies, cookies) can be purchased. Passengers can bring their own beverages/snacks as well – no alcohol.

Anyone who is a Chicago Architecture Center member, and wishes to purchase a ticket using member benefits can do so through this website: architecture.org/join-give/join/membership

Evenings with **Encore**



Going back a little over one year to the very beginning days of the pandemic, the Encore leadership team recognized the anxiety and isolation that many (if not all) of us were experiencing. Wanting to continue our community-building mission during this unusual time, we tapped into Zoom and created "Evenings with Encore!"

Meeting weekly, each Zoom gathering offers an opportunity to hear from interesting people presenting on a broad spectrum of topics; everything from Chicago history to spirituality to performances by musicians and actors. And to keep the conversations and connections going, we sought to enable those informal conversations that usually take place at tables following in-person programs. So, we open up Zoom breakout rooms after each presentation for those who want to linger a little longer and call these fifteen minute conversations, "After Words."

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

Upcoming Evenings:

Thursday, July 1

Chicago Collections Consortium: Jeanne Long, executive director of Chicago Collections Consortium (CCC)

The mission of the CCC is to preserve and share Chicago's history and culture. The Chicago Collections members are non-profit organizations that maintain vital collections of books, letters, photos, and/or maps related to the Chicago region. Members include The Newberry Library, The Art Institute, the Roosevelt, Loyola and DePaul libraries, and many others. As part of this virtual Encore presentation, Ms. Long will describe the collections and discuss how these extensive archives can be accessed for personal use.

Thursday, August 26

"Notes for Peace": Jon Weber, Director of School and Family Programs at the Chicago Symphony.

"I think music is one of the most powerful tools on the planet to process anything. Music reaches us on a soul level, and in this particular case, music is used to heal a grieving heart" - Meagan McNeal, Notes for Peace vocalist

Launched in March 2017, "Notes for Peace," a project of the Negaunee Music Institute at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, empowers parents who have lost children to gun violence to create original songs of tribute. With guidance from guest teaching artists from the U.K.-based Irene Taylor Trust, the Civic Orchestra Fellows, and professional vocalists, parents compose and professionally record their music, which is then featured alongside family photos and lyrics on the website notesforpeace.org. During the presentation, Mr. Weber will discuss the Notes for Peace program, its development, as well as its remarkable healing and heart touching results.

Thursday, September 9

"Blowin' in the Wind: New Solutions for Architectural Sway: Claudia Winkler, Chicago Architecture Center docent.

Claudia Winkler has consulted with the architects and engineers on several of the high-rise buildings in Chicago. Her expertise centers on the technology used to accommodate the inevitable building sway from Chicago's winds. This powerpoint presentation titled, "Blowin in the Wind: New Solutions for Architectural Sway", will feature a relatively new high-rise office building along the Chicago River as well as the new St. Regis (previously named the Vista). It should prove to be an enlightening look into the creation of our city's most iconic architecture.



IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE MINISTRY UPDATES

oldstpats.org/IRM



Over the past few years the OSP Immigration & Refugee Ministry (IRM) has accompanied several families—from Syria, Myanmar (formerly Burma), the Congo and Colombia—whose needs for day-to-day assistance continue to decrease as they move closer to self-sufficiency. Our help has consisted of finding housing, jobs, schooling, language support, and connections to available resources that will help them to adjust to life in the U.S.

IRM is hoping to sponsor a new family or an individual later in 2021, which could have either:

- **refugee status**, pre-approved before arrival in the U.S. and protected from being returned to his or her country of origin, authorized to work here and eligible to apply for legal permanent residency after a year, or
- **asylum seeker status**, awaiting a decision on their asylum claim that they have left their country of origin and are seeking protection from persecution or violence. If their asylum case is approved, they can move to refugee status. If not, they may be asked to leave the U.S. or even be deported. This latter scenario, asylum seeker, would require a larger commitment financially and time-wise.

Consequently, we need to assess resources. To help to plan for this, we are asking our OSP community to share with us what resources might be available for either a refugee or asylum-seeking individual or family. For example...

- availability of potential housing options for an individual or a family for a minimum of one year, preferably near good public transportation. This could be a spare room in a home for an individual; or a home or apartment with affordable rent for a family.
- bi-lingual volunteers (likely Spanish in the case of asylum-seekers; Middle Eastern languages TBD) who might be available at times for translation needs;
- access to or knowledge of entry-level job opportunities that may not require English language skills;
- other goods/services you have available that can be utilized eventually, e.g., working lap tops, cell phone, Uber gift cards, etc.

Please contact immigration@oldstpats.org with any ideas or questions you may have. We appreciate any help you can offer. Thank you.

REFUGEE FAMILIES' JUNE WISH LIST

Old St. Pat's Immigrant & Refugee Ministry (IRM) is currently sponsoring three 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.)
- Uber Gift Card (for one family member who takes three buses to 3rd shift work)*
- Used (but still operating) tablets/iPads
- Disney movie DVDs
- Reusable face masks in adult and children sizes
- Disposable diapers (size 4)

If you have other items available that are 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.

**Contact Keri for details on Uber gift card.*

IMMIGRANTS & REFUGEES: A Faith Journey

Scripture Connections for June 20, 2021



“A violent squall came up and waves were breaking over the boat, so that it was already filling up. Jesus was in the stern, asleep on a cushion. They woke him and said to him, “Teacher, do you not care that we are perishing?” He woke up, rebuked the wind, and said to the sea, “Quiet! Be still!” The wind ceased and there was great calm.” – Mark 4:37-39

Over 20,000 migrants and refugees have perished in the Mediterranean Sea since 2014, desperately fleeing their homes and trying to find safety on new soil, only to never reach it. ‘Teacher, don’t you care that we are perishing?’ This might lead some to ask how God could allow this to happen, but others look instead to the words of St. Teresa of Avila: “Christ has no body but yours; no hands, no feet on earth but yours.” What international humanitarian policies can we create? What rescue can we provide? What aid can we administer? What help can we give? Learn more about what the OSP Immigrant & Refugee Ministry does and how you can get involved. Lord, may we truly bring about your kingdom of love here on earth, using our hands and feet as you would. Amen.

NEIGHBOR2NEIGHBOR WITH NORTH LAWNSDALE



Seven monthly virtual tours, hosted by Johnny Jones, a North Lawndale resident, showcasing leaders, participants and missions of Old St. Pat's partner organizations through the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative. Learn how Old St. Pat's and North Lawndale neighbors are making a difference together in the City of Chicago.

The first three episodes are now live!

Episode 1 - Opportunities for Life-Changing Repairs

An examination of efforts to remove barriers to employment for job seekers, and community based youth sports and recreation as means of opportunity and social advancement. Also a call to action to attend the Lawndale 1000 Man March on May 1, 2021.

Episode 2 - Places of Solace, Refuge and Renewal

A look at North Lawndale's Celestial Ministries, Phoenix Hall, Firehouse Community Arts Center and the Young Men's Education Network, four life-changing youth service organizations, and impactful adult literacy programming at the Learning Center.

Episode 3 - A Community Approach to Youth Recreation

A recap of the Lawndale 1000 Man March, and reflections on the "Pay to Play" environment in youth sports. The UCAN and Play Like A Champion organizations and the North Lawndale Athletic and Recreation Association will be featured.

Learn more and watch the first three episodes at oldstpats.org/N2N



SUMMER PRAYER

Contemplativecommunity.org

The season of summer brings with it the experience of freedom, play and gratitude. Surprisingly, these are also the fruits of a regular prayer/meditation practice. If you are desiring to allow your relationship with the Holy One to come into full bloom this summer, we invite you to pray with us. There are daily online chapels that meet Monday-Saturday for Centering Prayer, spiritual enrichment and faith sharing. You are welcome to join us whenever you are able.

Old St. Pat's Meditation Chapel has provided me a sense of inclusion and spiritual nurturance in a warm, accepting community. I can interact with people at close quarters without fear of sending or receiving anything more contagious than the love of God and each other. – Pam K.

Chapel schedule:

Monday | 7 am CST | John Blumberg & Linda Tomasello
 Monday | 7:30 pm CST | Al Gustafson & Deb Wilson
 – guided Loving Kindness Meditation
 Tuesday | 7 am CST | Ed Shurna
 Wednesday | Noon CST | Al Gustafson & Bill Hassett
 Wednesday | 8 pm CST | Mary Beth McEuen & Ed Siderewicz
 Thursday | 8 am CST | Marybeth Coleman & Eileen O'Shea
 Thursday | 5 pm CST | Happy Half-Hour (30-minute meditation)
 Friday | 10 am CST | Al Gustafson
 Saturday | 7 am CST | Kate DeVries & Margie Rudnik



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

Upcoming Outreach Dates:

Second Saturdays

Sat., July 10 | 8:30 - 11:15 am

Second Tuesdays

Tues., July 13 | 9 am-noon

All over age 16 are welcome

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"Teacher, do you not care that we are perishing?" He woke up, rebuked the wind, and said to the sea, "Quiet! Be still!" The wind ceased and there was great calm. They were filled with great awe and said to one another, "Who then is this whom even wind and sea obey?" - Mk 4:38c-39, 41

Sunday, June 20, 2021

Readings: Jb 38:1, 8-11/ Ps 107:23-24, 25-26, 28-29, 30-31 [1b]/2 Cor 5:14-17/Mk 4:35-41

Mass Remembrances:

8:00 am Matthew C. King, Jr. (†)
Catherine and Erwin Griffith (†)
John Patrick Marlin (†)
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Harold W Carlson (Bing) (†)

10:00 am Patrick J Harney (†)
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David Steik (†)
Edward Carlin (†)
Roy Holmgren (†)

5:00 pm Ed Schmitt (†)
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Monday, June 21, 2021

Readings: Gn 12:1-9/Ps 33:12-13, 18-19, 20 and 22 [12]/Mt 7:1-5

Mass Remembrance: Ann Bagnall (†)

Book of Patrick: Anthony and Louise Terlep, Fred diLeo, Mangan & Harrigan Families, Phil & Susan Gowan, Carl & Catherine Huber, Margaret "Peggy" Mangan, Marcella di Leo, James Francis McNally, Richard Kowal, Ray and Pat Pellicore

Tuesday, June 22, 2021

Readings: Gn 13:2, 5-18/Ps 15:2-3a, 3bc-4ab, 5 [1b]/Mt 7:6, 12-14

Book of Patrick: Florence and Frank Siuda, Peter & Anne Aiello, Thomas J. Durkin, Thomas Sheridan Harmon, Donald Samolinski, M/M Donald McKay, Alec McLaren, Ruth McCoy, Richard Mitchell, Tom & Holly Quinn, Susan & Bob Wislow, William B. Gage, Alan J. Vargo, Matthew Daley, Annabelle Grace Boehnke

Wednesday, June 23, 2021

Readings: Gn 15:1-12, 17-18/Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9 [8a]/Mt 7:15-20

Book of Patrick: Michael Flemming, Paul Taylor Jr, Vincent Serpa, Helen M. O'Brien, Mary Catherine O'Connell, Henry and Evelyn Prochazka, Rita

(†) = Deceased

Tierney, Emma G. Riley, The Kurt J. Miller Family, Michael Paluga

Thursday, June 24, 2021

Readings: *Vigil:* Jer 1:4-10/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 15, 17 [6b]/1 Pt 1:8-12/Lk 1:5-17 *Day:* Is 49:1-6/Ps 139:1-3, 13-14, 14-15 [14a]/Acts 13:22-26/Lk 1:57-66, 80

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Friday, June 25, 2021

Readings: Gn 17:1, 9-10, 15-22/Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5 [4]/Mt 8:1-4

Mass Remembrances: Dorothy Peeters (†)

Book of Patrick: Thomas W. McGorey, Joseph & Mary Ann Feeney, James W. Schumacher, Jack O'Callaghan, Rosemary Ranft, Dr. Francis P. DeRosa, Leo William Flanagan, Eileen Meyer, Lauren Amalia Borger, Thomas P. Murphy, Catherine H. Lynch, Virginia Cinnick

Saturday, June 26, 2021

Readings: Gn 18:1-15/Lk 1:46-47, 48-49, 50 and 53, 54-55 [cf. 54b]/Mt 8:5-17

Book of Patrick: Brendan Pierce Hughes, Lori & Toni Mandolini, Sheila Anderson, Robert & Kelly Horne, Jim Janson, Cecilia M. LeComte, Scott Walker, The Most Reverend Thomas J. Murphy, The Archbishop of Seattle, Patrick Casanova, Mitch and Leigh Josephs, Kath and Larry Wall, Regan Mary Cronin, Nancy Niego Collins, James R. Pultorak

Sunday, June 27, 2021

Readings: Wis 1:13-15; 2:23-24/Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11, 12, 13 [2a]/2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15/Mk 5:21-43 or 5:21-24, 35b-43

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Saint Paulinus of Nola

Saint of the Day for June 20

Saint Paulinus of Nola's Story

Anyone who is praised in the letters of six or seven saints undoubtedly must be of extraordinary character. Such a person was Paulinus of Nola, correspondent and friend of Saints Augustine, Jerome, Melania, Martin, Gregory the Great, and Ambrose.

Born near Bordeaux, he was the son of the Roman prefect of Gaul, who had extensive property in both Gaul and Italy. Paulinus became a distinguished lawyer, holding several public offices in the Roman Empire. With his Spanish wife, Therasia, he retired at an early age to a life of cultured leisure.

The two were baptized by the saintly bishop of Bordeaux and moved to Therasia's estate in Spain. After many childless years, they had a son who died a week after birth. This occasioned their beginning a life of great austerity and charity, giving away most of their Spanish property. Possibly as a result of this great example, Paulinus was rather unexpectedly ordained a priest at Christmas by the bishop of Barcelona.

He and his wife then moved to Nola, near Naples. He had a great love for Saint Felix of Nola, and spent much effort in promoting devotion to this saint. Paulinus gave away most of his remaining property—to the consternation of his relatives—and continued his work for the poor. Supporting a host of debtors, the homeless and other needy people, he lived a monastic life in another part of his home. By popular demand he was made bishop of Nola and guided that diocese for 21 years.

Paulinus' last years were saddened by the invasion of the Huns. Among his few writings is the earliest extant Christian wedding song. His liturgical feast is celebrated on June 22.

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