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A Catholic Community in Chicago's West Loop

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*Brunch
on the Block*



Brunch will be held from 11 am - 1 pm today on Desplaines Street in front of the church. Enjoy a delicious meal, festive jazz music by the Jo Ann Daughtery quartet, and fun activities for the kids.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the entrance!



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Dear Sisters and Brothers,

In Chicago, in the metro area, and even more widely across our nation, we face a profoundly painful moment in our life together. So many families are grieving the loss of loved ones to violence, and those loved ones include babies and small children. The grief is compounded by the senselessness of the loss. Fear accompanies many of us as we go about our daily lives. We are afraid of becoming a victim of gun violence, or a carjacking, or an assault. And we are afraid not only for ourselves but also for the people we care for.

As we recover from the pandemic and embrace a more familiar way of life, the comfort of normalcy we had hoped for is being spoiled by a menacing violence that threatens all of us.

Understandably, we want this horrifying situation resolved without delay. Government leaders and community activists have offered many ideas, for example: more effective policing, reforming the criminal justice system, stemming the flood of illegal guns, dismantling gangs, investment in historically disadvantaged neighborhoods, strengthening education and shoring up family life. I cannot claim special expertise in all these matters. But as a pastor, I can point to the underlying spiritual crisis that this violent and unstable situation has provoked.

When violence prompts grief, fear, and a loss of hope, as it always does, people feel alienated from one another. On one level, the fractures appear to be along the lines of race, ethnicity, economic class, and political affiliation. But it runs much deeper than that. We seem unable or unwilling to comprehend that we are inextricably connected with each other. Yet we truly are *fratelli tutti*, as Pope Francis put it — all brothers and sisters to each other. If we lose that sense of interconnectedness, we also lose our sense of compassion, empathy and responsibility for each other. And that counts as an incalculable spiritual loss, with profound consequences for how we live together as neighbors, as members of the same human family. In this light, I recall the prophetic words of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1964: “We must learn to live together as brothers [and sisters] or perish together as fools.” (St. Louis, March 22, 1964)

The challenge, especially for believers, rests at the very center of the Church’s identity. At the beginning of the Second Vatican Council’s *Constitution on the Church*, we see powerful and defining words: the Church is in the manner of a sacrament, that is, an effective sign of the unity of all humanity in God. If we, the people of God, are to remain faithful to our identity and our calling, we must respond to the challenge to human solidarity that violence has provoked. At the same time, we can legitimately ask ourselves: What can we do? What difference can we make? How can we bridge the divides that separate us?

Faith does not give us ready-made solutions to complex problems. Faith does give us hope that with God’s help we can move forward, and that we *ought* to move forward as best as we can. With that in mind, I want to propose to Catholics and to all people of good will five steps that we can take:



1. Ask questions: Explore our experience and seek understanding, but in asking questions, also be prepared to authentically listen, even when what we are hearing proves painful.

2. Dialogue: Seek honest exchanges with people of different backgrounds. No one person or group has all the answers, and when we speak with and listen to those who have experiences and expertise that differs from our own, we begin to move toward understanding. We cultivate empathy.

3. Pray: Ask for enlightenment, place struggling people in God’s hands, and imagine Jesus walking with us, because he is.

4. Follow the prompts: If we truly open ourselves to God and to each other, and if we remain attentive, we will begin to identify where God is leading us. This is discernment.

5. Stay connected: The great temptation during a time of crisis is to retreat to what we consider a safe space. In fact, what we most need is to go out of our comfort zones and accompany one another, even when that calls for effort and even some risk.

For people of faith, no matter the severity of the crisis, the last word is trust in God. The stirring words of Psalm 91 have consoled me and strengthened my resolve these days:

*He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High
and abides in the shade of the Almighty
says to the Lord: "My refuge,
my stronghold, my God in whom I trust."*

*It is he who will free you from the snare
of the fowler who seeks to destroy you;
he will conceal you with his pinions
and under his wings you will find refuge.*

*You will not fear the terror of the night
nor the arrow that flies by day,
nor the plague that prowls in the darkness
nor the scourge that lays waste at noon.*

*A thousand may fall at your side,
ten thousand fall at your right,
you, it will never approach;
his faithfulness is buckler and shield.*

And finally, in the words of Pope Paul VI: "If you want peace, work for justice." God bless you and your loved ones and keep you safe.

Sincerely yours in Christ,


Archbishop of Chicago

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. Visit oldstpats.org/contemplative-community for the chapel schedule.

Sue reflects on her experience in the online contemplative chapel:

Connection has been a large part of our community. People have the opportunity to join from anywhere. What a gift! I was surprised that such strong connections could be made on Zoom with people I did not know prior to the chapel. When we share, we speak from "I" statements. I was raised in a family (and era) where it was not acceptable to begin statements with "I", nor to talk about myself. I do believe it is an important part of our chapel experience as it prevents advice giving and preaching, while it helps keep the focus on me and what is happening in my relationship with God.

Sharing does not always come easy. My heart sometimes starts beating very quickly as I anticipate sharing. Like any new experience, little by little sharing comes easier and I get braver. I appreciate the silence between the sharing and the fact that no one is obligated to share. Many days I am struck by how a word or phrase from the chapel reading becomes important to my experience later in the day. It adds to the beauty of contemplation.

The variety of poetry, songs, visuals, and readings by various authors has kept the chapel new and vibrant! Many new songs have been added to my playlist and many authors to my list of books to read. I keep brief notes on most chapel days. (obviously very optional). One that immediately pops into my mind is the acronym ... WAIT... why am I talking? So appropriate on many occasions!

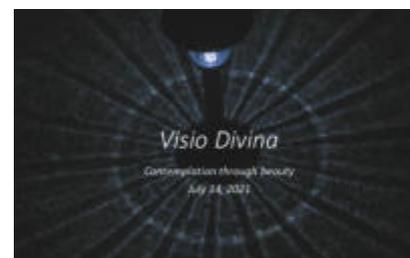
The chapel has enlarged my heart. I can now share my heart with joy and sorrow at the same time... there's plenty of room. In more and more situations I'm cognizant of the fact that life is not about me. Contemplation has opened my heart to love more, starting in my own home. My time in the chapel has helped me to pause, to pause before reacting or speaking and has certainly helped me to feel more centered during times of stress.

I love that our community holds our spoken and unspoken requests in prayer. We support each other in a nonjudgmental way, and it just feels safe.

VISIO DIVINA: CONTEMPLATION THROUGH BEAUTY

Wednesday July 14 | 8 pm - 9 pm | Facilitator: Ed Siderewicz

Based on the 6th century monastic practice of Lectio Divina where the object of prayer is a passage of scripture or reflective reading, Visio Divina ("Divine Seeing") allows the Spirit to speak to us through images. It is another form of prayer that engages other senses and parts of us. In a world that often overwhelms us with images, Visio Divina invites us to slow down and to encounter the Christ in all things through the eyes of our soul.



Please join us for this one-hour prayer, to delight our senses with the beauty of God's creation, and to allow images to be pathways of the Divine. Access through the Chapel Zoom link, no registration required. Zoom code is 835-312-0940, password: pray.



A DAY OF CENTERING PRAYER: COME TO THE QUIET

Morton Arboretum | Monday, August 16 | 8 am - 4 pm

Facilitator: Al Gustafson

Enjoy a day of Silence among nature with your fellow contemplatives. The day will include structured sitting and walking meditation periods, unstructured time to be "among the trees", and a delicious breakfast and lunch. Our day begins and ends with fellowship and conversation.

For more info and to register use this link: bit.ly/centeringprayeraugust16

THE PLAN COMING INTO FRUITION



Last weekend on this page, you were invited to view "North Lawndale: The Next Chapter", the North Lawndale Community Coordinating Council's impressive quality of life plan for the neighborhood. The plan lays out eight key issues of focus for North Lawndale residents and comprehensive strategies to address them. View the full plan at: bit.ly/NorthLawndale-TNC.

This week we invite you to examine one of many ways this quality of life plan is bringing about substantive change for the neighborhood for our westside neighbors. Please visit the WTTW Webpage to view the "Chicago Tonight' in Your Neighborhood" series for the recent episode titled, "Revisiting North Lawndale."

Tune in at: bit.ly/wttwrevisitingnl

Next Week: *The Plan Evolves Further*



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.



GIVING TO OSP

Thank you!

oldstpats.org/giving



We are humbled by your amazing generosity over the past sixteen 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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Please text **"OLDSTPATS"** to (833) 245-7641 and follow the prompts to make a gift through our secure giving platform, Pushpay.



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3. Select "Old St Patricks Church" as your charity
4. Follow the on-screen instructions to activate AmazonSmile in the mobile app



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church](https://www.careasy.org/old-st-patricks-church)



FOUNDATIONS WORKTOUR REFLECTION

By Alyssa Mullally



As someone who has been with Foundations less than a year, I did not know what to expect from Worktour. I arrived excited and nervous as I had heard many great things, but didn't know anyone very well. I knew I'd be working with charitable organizations, but beyond that I had no idea what to expect. I can honestly say that the West Virginia Worktour was one of the best experiences of my life! Tom Breiding, our host and outreach partner, taught us about the history and culture of West Virginia through music (follow him on Spotify). He took us on a tour that showed us the beauty of the state, but also its problems such as the rivers, bright orange from the iron and other pollutants. Through his sharing, we could see God is present in the small things and his love for the people and area was contagious. We worked with several organizations in the Wheeling area. The Seeing Hand Association has created a garden and provides jobs for the seeing impaired. We learned how gardening can be shared with those who have visual challenges, and we spent several hours gardening with amazing progress as our reward. My favorite person we helped was a man named JJ whose cerebral palsy makes it challenging for him to do certain things, like cleaning. I thought that the entire time would be checking off a list of chores, but JJ loved talking to all of us and showing us his prized belongings. His smile lit up the room and made the cleaning more bearable.

There were smiles all around on Worktour, someone always singing or telling a great story. It was so easy to be myself, unafraid of judgement and always knowing that someone valued what I had to say. We really opened up to one another, from sharing the best parts of our days, to the darkness in our lives, we shared tears for each other, and late night laughs that wouldn't stop, no matter how many times we were told to go to bed. I feel like I came home with an extended family, and the fact that we still connect with one another proves that this was not just a weeklong activity, but something that changed our lives. I am so blessed to have met the other kids and leaders who worked hard day and night to make this such an amazing trip.

The theme of our Worktour was "lights shine bright" and I think that the entire week really embodied that phrase. I saw people working together, using each person's unique gifts to work towards a common goal. Whether it was inspiring people to overcome their fears and explore caves, or starting a dance party where everyone (leaders included) was singing, each person had something to provide. God was already working in West Virginia, but He brought us together so that we could uncover the light in one another, helping our lights to glow until we were confident enough in ourselves to shine.

Alyssa Mullally is from La Villa, IL and will be a senior at Carmel High School.



PARTNERS REGISTRATION CLOSES ON JULY 31, 2021

Registration for the 2021-2022 Partners Religious Education (Pre-K through 8th Grade) and Foundations (9th-12th) (*Foundations Registration remains open past July 31*)

It is our hope that classes will be in person in the fall, but we need to get our directives from the Archdiocese. As soon as a decision is made, it will be communicated to all who have registered. Class will be held on Sunday mornings. Exact time is to be determined. Class dates are listed below.

PARTNERS CLASS DATES FOR 2021-2022:

Sept. 12 & 26 | Oct. 3 & 17 | Nov. 7 & 21 | Dec. 5 & 19 | Jan. 9 & 23 | Feb. 6 & 13 | Mar. 6 & 20 | Apr. 3 & 24

- Only 3 absences are allowed in any Partners grade level, sacraments included.
- The Archdiocese has changed the requirements for Confirmation which is now a TWO YEAR process. The preparation begins in the Fall of 7th grade and Confirmation will take place in the Spring of their 8th-grade year.
- All children registering for First Communion must have one year of religious education. If that has not been met, please sign your child up for 1st grade.

To register please visit: bit.ly/osppartners2021. Please log in to myOSP to access the form.

PLEASE NOTE: If you are registering more than one child, please use the discount code "additionalchild" for the 2nd, 3rd or 4th child.

**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 August 1.

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, August 26

*"Notes for Peace": Jon Weber, Director of School and Family Programs
The Negaunee Music Institute at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra*

"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.

COMING IN OCTOBER (DTD)

The Return of Live Storytelling!

Bring your family and friends and join us for an evening of true personal stories, in the tradition of The Moth, from some of the best storytellers Chicago has to offer. The stories will share the heartbreaking, the hilarious, and everything in between. You'll feel like you have joined friends to share life experiences over drinks. Yes, a cash bar will be available.

We can't wait to welcome you for this second in what we hope will be an annual storytelling event presented by Encore for all ages. Watch the bulletin for more details coming in August.



IVC Volunteer Inspires Young Adults to Share their Unique Gifts At OSP

After retiring from 46 years of teaching Advanced Placement English and serving as the Director of Midwest Admissions for an East Coast college, Maureen Kennedy Barney found herself asking, "What's next?" No stranger to service, the words she had found second nature since her student days at Boston College simply took on a full time focus: Men and Women for Others.

Since 2015, Maureen Kennedy Barney has been volunteering as part of the Ignatian Volunteer Corps. A member of Old St Pat's, serves with the Trinity Volunteer Corps, a program that serves adults with disabilities inspiring them to express their unique talents and gifts as they inspire and live out the mission of Old St Pat's.

"As members of a faith community, we draw our strength from the Gospel and from one another," says Maureen. She describes her part of the ministry as one she heard so clearly defined by Father Hurley many years ago...the ministry of presence. "To be a presence in the life of another is sometimes simply all we are called to be...sometimes being present is all we can be...sometimes it is all we need to be." It is important for not only the adults we serve in TVC but also for their parents and caregivers to know that we are there for them...for each of them, she shared."



Since the onset of the COVID pandemic, today, someone like Maureen refused to let the isolation halt the efforts to empower the adults in her care with that feeling, that sense of purpose and belonging through continuing their work to help others.

Wanting to do something to combat the isolation her group was feeling, Maureen innovated and launched a series of events, projects and interactive gatherings that took place on Zoom, in members' driveways, with assignments arriving in TVC members mailboxes or at their front doors. Coordinating with the Outreach Ministry at OSP, she found herself unloading the back of her Volvo with the food items the group would prepare weekly to ease the hunger of those who find nourishment at the door of the Jack Wall Mission Center or from the doors of the church on a Sunday morning. As NBC's Making a Difference Series learned, "There was a story in many a driveway as the food assembly never ceased...the need for an extra scarf, or hat or bulky mittens allowed the food bags to role out without a hitch. Emerald Ball, Deck the Hall Christmas Concert and other virtual events had the TVC imprint. Valentine Cheer cards to shut ins, birthday greetings to the residents of the city shelters and the thousands of cutouts for

Giving Tree and St. Patrick's Day that carried a message...a way of letting those who were alone but never forgotten carried the message that is IVC and TVC and OSP: YOU BELONG AND WE BELONG TO EACH OTHER.

As we begin the next normal, Maureen says we all will be strengthened by lessons we've learned during these challenging days. "We'll remember the joy of being both the giver and the receiver; we'll look forward to meeting for work days and to assisting with the many projects that make us a community... and we'll be starting very soon to prepare the over 4000 gift tags that will be back for Christmas 2021. Above all, we look forward to being together, to seeing one another and to continuing to be part of what Ignatian, Trinity and Old St. Pat's epitomizes...those words in action from many years ago: MEN AND WOMEN FOR OTHERS!"

We Need YOU! About IVC Chicago

IVC Chicago began in September 2001 with 12 volunteers — including retirees from all walks of life including a fire chief, postal worker, nurse and corporate executive — who rolled up their sleeves to volunteer in a hospital, as a prison chaplain, teacher's aides and GED instructors at service agencies throughout the Chicago area.

Today, we have almost 60 volunteers working with more than 30 partner agencies (on-site and virtually) in roles ranging from tutoring refugees and immigrants, providing ministry at prisons, healthcare and food for women and children's services and serving the homeless, along with the elderly and disabled.

A typical volunteer is "someone who is committed to serving others and reflecting on God's presence and power in their volunteer service and all aspects of their life, says Maura Rogan, Chicago IVC director.

Are you interested in becoming a volunteer? Call us at: 312-961-6206 and/or sign up for one of our information sessions. For more information go to: www.ivcusa.org/chicago

IMMIGRANTS & REFUGEES: A Faith Journey

Sunday, July 18, 2021



“Woe to the shepherds who mislead and scatter the flock of my pasture.” – Jeremiah 23:1



What scatters people from their homelands? What drives thousands of immigrants and refugees to leave the only home country they have ever known? More than likely, it is war, poverty, violence, and/or persecution. For those immigrants and refugees who have suffered under the most horrible of conditions, many look to our country as a place of refuge, a place of verdant pastures. Our God calls us to be shepherds of his flock and to take care of those most in need. Please hear the cry from those persecuted immigrants and refugees at this nation’s borders and consider how you can help. They need our advocacy, support, and prayers. Might we be the shepherds to give our beloved vulnerable brothers and sisters rest and repose?

REFUGEE FAMILIES’ JULY 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
- 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.

WEEKDAY MASSES



We are now hosting 7 am and 12:10 pm Masses on Wednesdays. As of last week, we are also offering an opportunity for Reconciliation from 11:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. (when Mass starts) in the church each week on Wednesdays.

SUMMER SUNSET 8 PM MASS

OLD ST. PATRICK’S CHURCH
700 W. ADAMS ST.

The graphic features a stylized white sun with rays and a cross-like shape in the center, set against a background of a sunset sky with orange and red hues.

OSP ENCOUNTER AFTER 5: Catholic Worker Trip Kombucha Social - *Today!*
 Sunday, July 18 | After 5 pm Mass from 6 - 8 pm | Hughes Hall - meet up in the back of the Church following Mass.



As we are able to gather again, we will be bringing back the OSP Young Adult "After 5" once a month, beginning July 18th. We will all gather for mass at 5 pm, and then following mass, we will make our way down to Hughes hall for a short discussion on a new topic, our first being the Catholic Worker, followed by socializing and sharing beverages & food. Today we will be offering Kombucha some of our community members made while on the Catholic Worker Service Retreat.

Looking forward to seeing you all there!

For more details or with questions, please contact Meg at megb@oldstpats.org

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR FAMILY SCHOOL THIS FALL

For almost 30 years, Old St. Pat's has hosted the Family School, an interfaith religious cooperative education program that teaches Judaism and Catholicism, welcoming students from Jewish-Christian families in Kindergarten through 8th grade. All classes are parent-taught and meet approximately twice a month on Sunday mornings in the Francis Xavier Warde School. For more information, contact chicagointerfaithfamilieschool@gmail.com.



IVC Chicago's
MORNING OF REFLECTION
 in celebration of the Feast Day of St. Ignatius Loyola
 and IVC Chicago's 20th anniversary!



"The Desire to Serve"
 Fr. Richard Baumann, SJ
 Thursday, July 29, 2021 | 9:30 am - 1 pm program, Mass, and lunch

St. Ignatius College Prep 1076 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago
 (Mass at Church of the Holy Family)

Pre-registration is required. Go to toivcusa.org/chicago and click the "Morning of Reflection" registration button.

When he disembarked and saw the vast crowd, his heart was moved with pity for them, for they were like sheep without a shepherd; and he began to teach them many things. - Mk 6:34

Sunday, July 18, 2021

Readings: Jer 23:1-6/Ps 23:1-3, 3-4, 5, 6 [1]/Eph 2:13-18/Mk 6:30-34

Mass Remembrances:

- 8:00 am Josef Fischer (†)
Daryl Edwards (†)
Sharon Roth (†)
- 10:00 am Kenneth A. Monarrez
Lillian M. Ryan (†)
Lisa Ryan (†)
Jean Kennedy Jones (†)
Mr. Thomas Edward Walsh (†)
Roberta Joan Yeldon (†)
Dr. Martin Kittaka
Stephen James Healey (†)
PFC Julie Shanahan and Infant Angelica Shanahan
Tom Johnson and Leslie Jones (†)
- 5:00 pm Carlos Ramos (†)
Robert W Given (†)
PFC Julie Shanahan and Infant Angelica Shanahan

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

Monday, July 19, 2021

Readings: Ex 14:5-18/Ex 15:1bc-2, 3-4, 5-6 [1b]/Mt 12:38-42

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

Tuesday, July 20, 2021

Readings: Ex 14:21—15:1/Ex 15:8-9, 10 and 12, 17 [1b]/Mt 12:46-50

Mass Intentions: Mrs. Lois Miller (†)

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

Wednesday, July 21, 2021

Readings: Ex 16:1-5, 9-15/Ps 78:18-19, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28 [24b]/Mt 13:1-9

Mass Intentions: Mike Kane (†), Mrs. Lois Miller (†), Keavy Ruth Nenninger (†)

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

Thursday, July 22, 2021

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

Book of Patrick: Florence and Frank Siuda, Dec'd Members of Boland/Burns/Fogarty/Dempsey Families, Bridget Hartigen Routh, Ellen Hanrahan, Bernard K. Hanley, Anthony De Felice, Jane McGowan, Genevieve Mary Hogan, Sr. Mary Paul Schultz, C.R., Elizabeth Jones, Fr. Lawrence Malcolm, Richard Korzyniewski

Friday, July 23, 2021

Readings: Ex 20:1-17/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [cf. Jn 6:68c]/Mt 13:18-23

Mass Intentions: Keavy Ruth Nenninger (†)

Book of Patrick: Bridget Hennebray, Colleen E. Kelly, Mr. & Mrs. James R. McDonald, James Eugene Moriarty, Connor & Isabelle Kause, John Edward Nugent, Teryl Cooney Andrews, Jack Fragomeni, Fidel Marquez, Patricia Baker, Isla Mae Hallman, The Kurt J. Miller Family

Saturday, July 24, 2021

Readings: Ex 24:3-8/Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15 [14a]/Mt 13:24-30

Book of Patrick: Kenyon Lee, Carolyn & Nick Etten, William Johnson, The Hamilton Family, David A. Lynch, Thomas Edward Sales, Robert Binder

Sunday, July 25, 2021

Readings: 2 Kgs 4:42-44/Ps 145:10-11, 15-16, 17-18 [cf. 16]/Eph 4:1-6/Jn 6:1-15

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Saint Camillus de Lellis

Saint of the Day for July 18

Saint Camillus de Lellis's Story

Humanly speaking, Camillus was not a likely candidate for sainthood. His mother died when he was a child, his father neglected him, and he grew up with an excessive love for gambling. At 17, he was afflicted with a disease of his leg that remained with him for life. In Rome he entered the San Giacomo Hospital for Incurables as both patient and servant, but was dismissed for quarrelsomeness after nine months. He served in the Venetian army for three years.

Then in the winter of 1574, when he was 24, Camillus gambled away everything he had—savings, weapons, literally down to his shirt. He accepted work at the Capuchin friary at Manfredonia, and was one day so moved by a sermon of the superior that he began a conversion that changed his life. He entered the Capuchin novitiate, but was dismissed because of the apparently incurable sore on his leg. After another stint of service at San Giacomo, he came back to the Capuchins, only to be dismissed again, for the same reason.

Again, back at San Giacomo, his dedication was rewarded by his being made superintendent. Camillus devoted the rest of his life to the care of the sick. Along with Saint John of God he has been named patron of hospitals, nurses, and the sick. With the advice of his friend Saint Philip Neri, he studied for the priesthood and was ordained at the age of 34. Contrary to the advice of his friend, Camillus left San Giacomo and founded a congregation of his own. As superior, he devoted much of his own time to the care of the sick.

Charity was his first concern, but the physical aspects of the hospital also received his diligent attention. Camillus insisted on cleanliness and the technical competence of those who served the sick. The members of his community bound themselves to serve prisoners and persons infected by the plague as well as those dying in private homes. Some of his men were with troops fighting in Hungary and Croatia in 1595, forming the first recorded military field ambulance. In Naples, he and his men went onto the galleys that had plague and were not allowed to land. He discovered that there were people being buried alive, and ordered his brothers to continue the prayers for the dying 15 minutes after apparent death.

Camillus himself suffered the disease of his leg through his life. In his last illness, he left his own bed to see if other patients in the hospital needed help.

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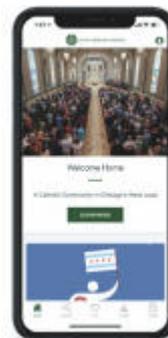
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