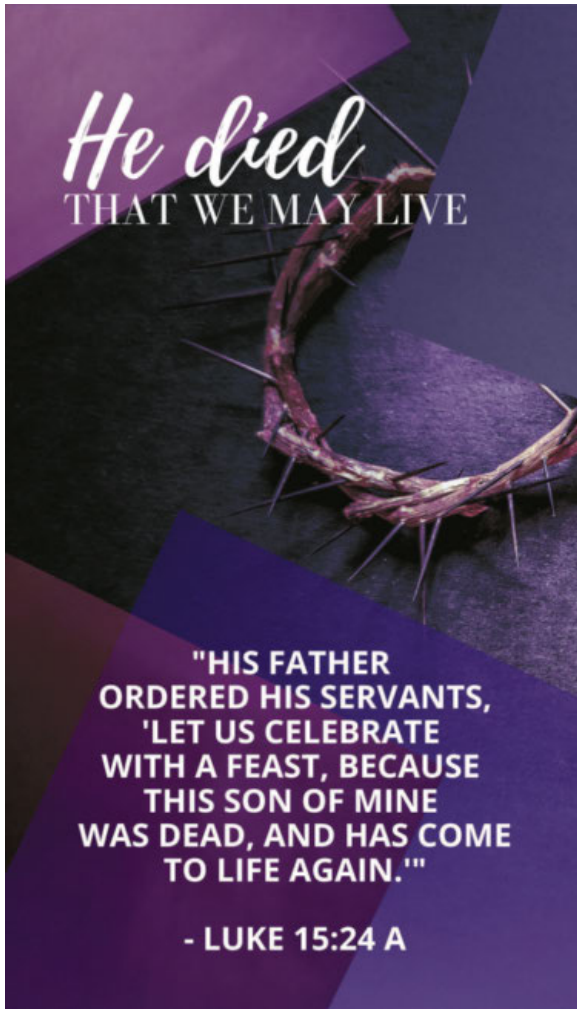




# The CROSSROADS

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

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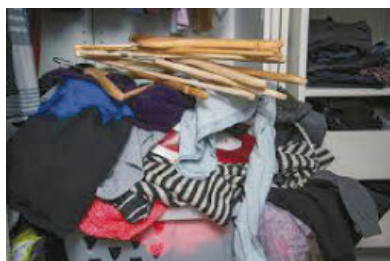


## From Faith to Constructive Action

### By: Vincent Guider

"Thoughts and prayers are not enough; it's time to do something!" Many people in my circle are quick to say how appalled they are by the rising crime rate. We hear similar sentiments in media interviews, in quotes by political candidates, at public gatherings, in the press and all over. Everywhere you turn, there seems to be unanimous agreement that it's time to do something" I'll second that, yes we need to spring into action right now.

Three weeks ago I was really proud of myself for finally setting time aside to clean out a walk-in closet that had gotten a bit disorganized over time. It had a three year build up of clothes, small furniture, unfinished projects and other assorted mess that I had just tossed in, expecting to sort it all out some day in the future, when I had more time to focus on it. I had continuously placed items in but I was not being diligent enough about organizing them or gradually taking things out. Now, I meant well. I always believed I'd get the job done some day. I had that faith.



**Faith - The substance of things hoped for  
and evidence of things not seen**

**Hebrews 11:1**

Though I had the faith, the faith was not enough to get the job done. The action was missing. It wasn't until I decided to watch one less program on Netflix, hold one less phone conversation and browse one less website so I would have time to roll up my sleeves and bend down to clean out that closet that I made the progress that was so sorely needed. I finally got that assorted junk out of there. What progress! What a relief it was! It wasn't until I moved myself beyond mere faith that I accomplished what was needed. That rather insignificant incident in my closet is a reminder to me that Jesus admonished, "Faith without works is dead faith", James 2:26.

Surely, Jesus was not talking about house chores or other such mundane tasks, but rather about matters of kinship with our sisters and brothers. It is incumbent on each of us to actively work at cleaning up the violence, racism, indifference, greed, abuse, misogyny, silence, bigotry, indifference and every other manner of evil that threatens to divide us, less these pile up and overwhelm us. It's a big task and a not very pleasant one, but one that must and can be done. And the best way to do it is to first believe it needs to be done, and then roll up our sleeves and dive in.

Vincent Guider is the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative Director at Old St. Patrick's Church.



## **TRANSFORMATIVE KINSHIP DURING LENT**

**We celebrate dedicated educators serving at  
North Lawndale College Prep High School (NLCP)**

The school's External Affairs Department, Old St. Pat's and the North Lawndale Kinship Initiative are **honoring all NLCP employees** for their commitment and service at both campuses on Fridays.

April 1st . . . . April Fools' Pizza Lunch  
April 8th . . . . Spring Break Send-Off Gift Baskets



**NORTH LAWNDALE  
COLLEGE PREP**

During the Covid-19 Pandemic NLCP implemented rigorous health and safety protocols to remain open while other schools shut their doors. Despite an alarming uptick in violence, basic needs shortages and other challenges NLCP students faced, the administration, faculty and staff worked hard to provide them with vital support. The nurturing, academically challenging and peaceful environment at the school enabled young scholars to continue preparing for graduation, higher education and other future life paths.



For 20 years, NLCP has developed young scholars in the hope that they will return to North Lawndale to effect real change. The education and ethical foundations they receive at the school equips them to combat poverty, violence and neglect and be positive contributors to their families, the neighborhood, the city and beyond. For these reasons we support NLCP's dedicated administration, faculty and staff. They are truly making a difference in the community.

The Old St. Patrick's faith community is praying for these educators and the young scholars whom they serve, and we actively support their vital mission.

**Learn more, volunteer or donate to the cause at: [linktr.ee/nlcp](https://linktr.ee/nlcp)**

Contact Kendra Fortenberry at 312-219-0649 or [kfortenberry@nlcphs.org](mailto:kfortenberry@nlcphs.org) for assistance or questions.

### **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.**



OSP Encounter:  
20s, 30s, 40s

# Faith Sharing

An inclusive and affirming faith sharing space for members of OSP Encounter.

Join us Wednesdays from 6-7:30 at Old St. Pats in our Rectory for a time to pray, talk, listen, and build community together. All are welcome.

For more details and to register, please visit [bit.ly/encounter-faithsharing](http://bit.ly/encounter-faithsharing)



**A Holy Hour Series with Eucharistic Adoration: Scripture, Music, Prayer, & Silence**

Please join members of Encounter and Old St. Pats Community throughout the season of Lent for 5 evenings of Holy Hour Eucharistic Adoration. Welcome to all -- come as you are as you are able.

**Dates:** April 6, 13  
**Time:** 7:30-8:30 PM  
**Location:** Old St. Pats Church

Free parking is available at the 625 W. Adams garage after 6 pm - please take a ticket from the OSP parking box.

For additional questions: [ekelly117@gmail.com](mailto:ekelly117@gmail.com)

OSP Encounter

# Pneuma

An inclusive and affirming faith sharing group for LGBTQ+ members of OSP Encounter

Days: 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the Month

Time: 7-8 PM

## A Movement of Synodality

*"The Synod of Bishops ... is a process, one that was founded at the end of Vatican II as a way to continue the experience of the pope meeting with all the bishops, an advisory body for the pope. Now, it is a listening process that has started in dioceses all over the world. This synod ... is about what kind of church we want to be, how we can best serve the world. So far we are at the listening stage, the first time in the history of the church that we have such a broad-based listening process."*

These words from Sister Nathalie Becquart, who Pope Francis appointed as the Under Secretary of the Synod of Bishops, describe the movement of “synodality” that is happening right now throughout the entire church. Below are two upcoming opportunities for us to participate. When more opportunities arise within the archdiocese (both in-person and virtually), we will share them with you so our voices can be heard as the church engages in this holy process of listening to her people.



**Change, Hope and the Catholic Church**

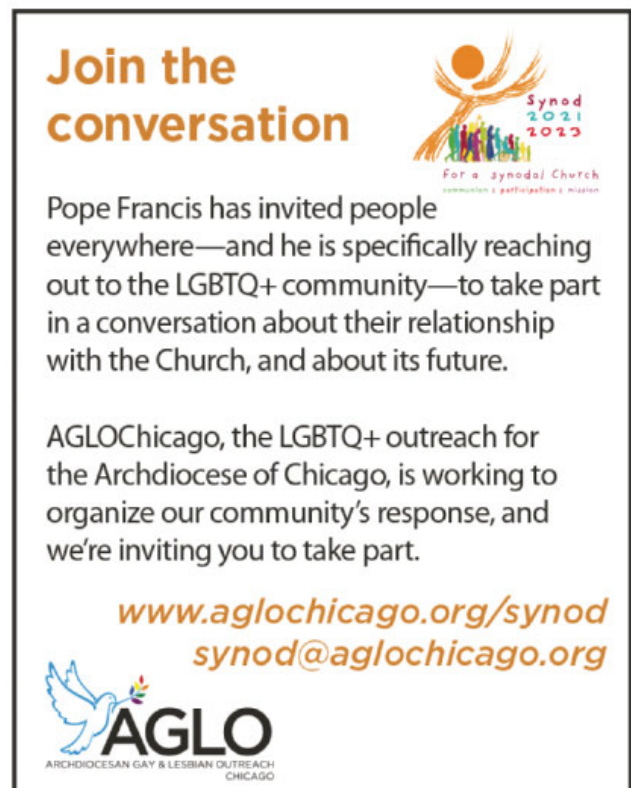
Pope Francis is asking Catholics to talk about our Church. Join us in answering that call when we welcome the national group **Discerning Deacons** and actively engage in the conversation around restoring the female diaconate and once again ordaining women deacons. Be part of the change and let your voice be heard all the way from Beverly to Rome. **The future is bright!**

**Sunday, March 27th 7:00pm**  
**St. Barnabas Church**  
**10134 S Longwood Drive**

**Hosted by St. Barnabas Parish**  
**In Partnership with**

**Christ the King • Old St. Patrick's Church • St. Cajetan • St. Christina • St. John Fisher • St. Margaret of Scotland**  
**Mother McAuley • Brother Rice • De La Salle • DePaul College Prep • Leo • Marist • Mount Carmel • Saint Rita**  
**Precious Blood Ministry of Reconciliation • Southside Catholic Peace & Justice • Vicariate 5 Peace & Justice**

**For more info, visit:**  
[www.stbarnabasparish.org](http://www.stbarnabasparish.org) | [www.discerningdeacons.org](http://www.discerningdeacons.org)



**Join the conversation**



Pope Francis has invited people everywhere—and he is specifically reaching out to the LGBTQ+ community—to take part in a conversation about their relationship with the Church, and about its future.

AGLOChicago, the LGBTQ+ outreach for the Archdiocese of Chicago, is working to organize our community's response, and we're inviting you to take part.

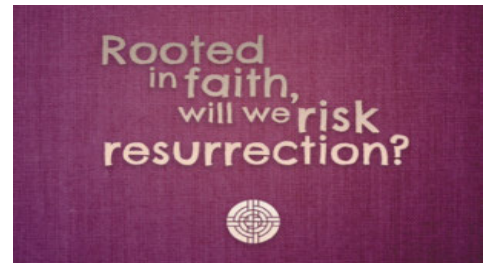
[www.aglochicago.org/synod](http://www.aglochicago.org/synod)  
[synod@aglochicago.org](mailto:synod@aglochicago.org)



**AGLO**  
 ARCHDIOCESAN GAY & LESBIAN OUTREACH  
 CHICAGO

*This Lent, the Old St. Patrick's community invites you to participate in any of these experiences and spiritual practices as you embark on your own journey, risking resurrection.*

Learn more at [oldstpats.org/lent](http://oldstpats.org/lent)



**A Holy Hour Series of Eucharistic Adoration:  
Scripture, Music, Prayer & Silence**

Wednesday evenings in Lent: March 23 and April 6 & 13  
7:30-8:30 p.m. | Old St. Patrick's Church

*Please join members of the Old St. Pat's Community throughout the season of Lent for 5 evenings of Holy Hour Eucharistic Adoration. This experience will be hosted by Encounter and open to anyone and everyone.*

**Lenten Communal Reconciliation Service**

Wednesday, March 30, 2022 | 7 p.m. | Old St. Patrick's Church

Join the Old St. Patrick's community as through prayer, reflection, and song, we consider the opportunities we have been given - and even the ones we have missed - to bring about the changes we want to see in the world.

**Love and Kindness: An Online Chapel Experience**

Nurture your love and kindness any Monday evenings at 7:30pm with a 30-minute guided online meditation led by Al Gustafson. This can be a great introduction to meditation, a way to reduce stress and practice for allowing God's love to live more fully in you. Register at [contemplativecommunity.org](http://contemplativecommunity.org) to receive the Zoom link.

***Lent: An Invitation to Transformation - Online Chapel communities***

Transform your prayer practice this Lent and let your prayer transform you. Our OSP online chapel invites you to the experience of sacred silence, spiritual reading and a community of fellow seekers. In the silence, quiet your mind and open your heart. The readings this Lent will come from the mystic Julian of Norwich (who lived during the time of the bubonic plague), Richard Rohr and daily scripture. Please feel free to join us, occasionally or regularly, whenever you are available. There is no cost. Register at [contemplativecommunity.org](http://contemplativecommunity.org) to receive the Zoom links.

***Spiritual/Inspirational Reading***

If Lent is calling you to do some spiritual reading, consider exploring the list of books recommended by Old St. Pat's staff at [oldstpats.org/lentreading](http://oldstpats.org/lentreading). These books are great to read on your own, or better yet, read one with a friend and build in some time for good discussion.

**Book Discussion: In Love With the World**

Saturday, March 26, 10am - 11:30am or Sunday, March 27, 7:00pm - 8:30pm | Facilitator: Al Gustafson

Mingyur Rinpoche is a Buddhist master who secretly left his monastery with the intention of spending three years on a wandering retreat, giving up his privileges, comforts and title to explore the deepest aspects of his being. Mingyur Rinpoche's candid account of his remarkable journey complements the deep truth of Jesus' teaching that we must lose our life in order to find it. Register at [bit.ly/InLoveWithTheWorld](http://bit.ly/InLoveWithTheWorld) to join in the discussion of this powerful book.

**Lenten Exploration of Working for Sustainable Practices**

This Lent OSP's Green Team invites our community to embark on a Lenten exploration of the Laudato Si' Action Platform (LSAP) ([laudatosiactionplatform.org](http://laudatosiactionplatform.org)), the Vatican framework inviting the global church to journey towards total sustainability during the next seven years. Sign up to receive weekly emails through Ignatian Solidarity Network to explore the seven goals - receive practical suggestions for ways you can bring the platform to life: [bit.ly/IgnatianCarbonChallenge](http://bit.ly/IgnatianCarbonChallenge)

**Lent Music From Old St. Pat's**

Our rootedness in faith can sometimes be best expressed through music. Spotify users can go to the link below for a playlist curated by our Director of Music, Mark Scozzafave. Experience the composers and music that we so often associate with Lent at OSP. Visit [spoti.fi/3KecJcO](https://spoti.fi/3KecJcO) for the Old St. Pat's Lent 2022 Playlist.



# FAITH JOURNEY LENT CALENDAR

National Pastoral Migratoria (NPM) invites everyone— individuals, classrooms, and parishes—to use this calendar during the Lenten season to nourish a deeper compassion and a lived spirituality of following Christ.

Let us be challenged to see the face of Christ in all those we call a stranger, to see the suffering of Christ in immigrants and refugees and to work toward immigration reform that will preserve human dignity and preserve families.



## National Pastoral Migratoria Lenten Calendar 2022

**March 27 | Sunday *Fourth Sunday of Lent.*** [See Lk 15:1-32] The Prodigal Son knew who he belonged to and hoped acceptance would be waiting. Pray for migrants and refugees who believe they deserve dignity and acceptance upon their arrival. Be Father to them.

**March 28 | Monday** “A royal official... begged (Jesus) to heal his son who lay ill in Capernaum.” [See Jn 4:43-54]. Our immigrant children are at risk of deportation and family separation. Explore ways to protect DACA and TPS for our children.  
[interfaithimmigration.org/issues/daca-tps/](https://interfaithimmigration.org/issues/daca-tps/)

**March 29 | Tuesday** “The man who cured me told me to pick up my sleeping mat and go in peace.” [See Jn 5, 1 - 16] Pray for migrants and refugees. Use this Prayer Resource to enhance your prayer time for the remaining days of Lent.  
[bit.ly/ImmigrationPrayerResource](https://bit.ly/ImmigrationPrayerResource)

**March 30 | Wednesday** “Some shall come from afar, others from the north and the west,” [See Is 49: 8-15] Our nation is filled with migrant journeys over hundreds of years. Pray for immigrants and refugees making their journeys today.

**March 31 | Thursday** “With Jesus before them, it was still hard to believe.” [See Jn 5:31 – 47] Receive the sacrament of reconciliation and do penance for those who abuse immigrants and refugees seeking asylum.

**April 1 | Friday** “Yet I did not come on my own...” [See Jn 7:28] There is always a back story to any journey. Just as Jesus knew where he came from and why he was here, migrants know the same. Reflect on what difficulties led to their only ‘choice’ of being detained in the U.S. now?

**April 2 | Saturday** “Let the malice of the wicked come to an end.” [See Ps 7:10]. Turn malice against immigrants into a call for justice. Take action: Join Us – Justice for Immigrants: [justiceforimmigrants.org/take-action/join-us/](https://justiceforimmigrants.org/take-action/join-us/)





We think you will all agree that we celebrated in style and Shamrocked the Block last Saturday! We hope you enjoyed the Irish music, dancers, and bagpipers and had the chance to try a delicious corned beef sandwich and a pint. This event was two years in the making due to COVID and we couldn't be more thrilled to see so many friendly faces from our community and beyond, catching up with friends and making up for lost time.

**Congratulations to our Pot O'Gold Winners!**

**1st Prize - \$20,000: Mark & Bernie Krzmarzick**

**2nd Prize- 2 Round Trip Tickets to Ireland: Bernadette Ryan**

**3rd Prize- 65" TV: Mike Dessimoz\***

\*(Mike will be generously donating the TV to an organization in need)

**Early Bird Winner - \$500 and VIP tickets to Shamrock'n: Terry Ward**

Thank you to all who supported the Pot O' Gold Raffle! Thanks to your generosity, thousands of dollars were raised to support our mission

*Slainte! - The Shamrock'n The Block Committee*

*Thank you to our generous sponsors!!*

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- | Grotto Chicago | Coca Cola |
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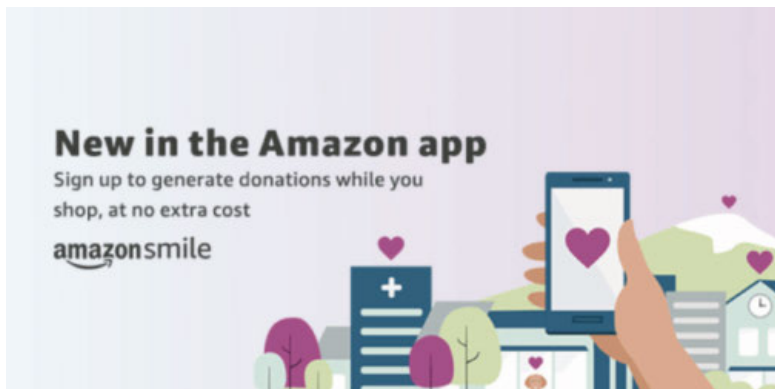
AS EACH ONE HAS RECEIVED A GIFT,  
USE IT TO SERVE ONE ANOTHER  
AS GOOD STEWARDS OF GOD'S VARIED GRACE.  
- 1 Peter 4:10

***“As Christian stewards, we receive God’s gifts gratefully,  
cultivate them responsibly, share them lovingly in justice with others,  
and return them with increase to the Lord.”  
- U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops***

Your generosity to Old St. Pat’s is a resounding yes to God’s call to faith-filled stewardship. Thank you! Because of your generous hearts, we’re able to continually adapt to our changing – and at times challenging – circumstances and world. Because of you, we continue to welcome and engage new friends and members to our faith community through sacramental preparation and celebration, spiritual direction, faith formation, and education. Because of you, our Pastoral Care and Ministry of Care continue to walk with the many, many people who are hurting right now due to illness, loneliness, and grief.

You are true collaborators in the work of sharing the loving mercy of Jesus. Thank you.

Thank you for giving yourselves to God and to one another in love.

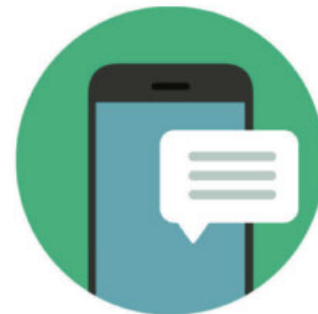


Want to help make a difference while you shop in the Amazon app, at no extra cost to you? Simply follow the instructions below to select "Old St Patricks Church" as your charity and activate AmazonSmile in the app. They'll donate a portion of your eligible mobile app purchases to us.

- How it works:
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  3. Select "Old St Patricks Church" as your charity
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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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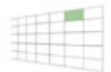
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**Questions? Go to ...**

**firstfridayclubchicago.org  
or 312-466-9610**

First Friday Club of  
Chicago's Mission



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

# Finding Work Without Losing Heart

Friday, April 22, 2022 from 12pm to 5pm by Zoom

Facilitated by CTC Founder Allen Gustafson with a Team of CTC Coaches

Register at: <https://ctc33.wildapricot.org/event-4705539>

For the past 25 years, this Retreat has helped people find the purpose, encouragement, and hope they need to persevere in their search for meaningful work.

The retreat will help participants explore and understand the grief brought on by job loss and the impact of COVID.

Content touches on the personal, emotional, and even spiritual resilience found in change, growth, and regeneration. Participants may find that understanding transition helps them to engage better in their job search, with greater confidence and hope for a positive outcome.

\$25 per person/Scholarships Available



# Green Notes from OSP Green Team: The Plastic Pollution Problem (and What We Can Do about it)

*"The solution to prevent plastic waste... could be accomplished with improved waste management and recycling, better product design that takes into account the short life of disposable packaging, and reduction in manufacturing of unnecessary single use plastics."*

Laura Parker, "The World's Plastic Pollution Crisis Explained" in National Geographic June 7, 2019



People across the world are becoming more concerned about plastic pollution as a major environmental issue. Plastic waste is now found across the globe, from the heights of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain, to the depths of the Mariana Trench, the world's deepest oceanic trench. Henderson Island, an uninhabited atoll in the Pacific Ocean between Chile and New Zealand, now has plastic trash from Russia, the United States, South American, Europe, Japan, and China. The oceans are the ultimate sink for plastic trash. 8 million tons of plastic waste end up in oceans each year: the equivalent of 5 garbage bags of trash for every foot of coastline.

But plastic trash also remains for hundreds of years in inland spaces, where it threatens wildlife. Plastic string and netting entangle fish, turtles, and wildlife of all kinds. Animals eat plastic because it looks like food to them; but it provides no nutrition, and can block their intestines. Very fine plastic particles have entered our drinking water, with unknown effects on our health, and have even been found in beer.

In our country, one issue is media portrayal of how plastics fit into everyday life. A recent study of 32 popular TV drama shows revealed that use of plastics was pervasive on these shows, with an average of 28 single use plastics per show (predominately bags, water bottles and straws). But 93% of this plastic was not disposed of onscreen, and 80% of the plastic that was disposed of ended up as litter. This type of portrayal promotes the sense that plastic disappears on its own, and littering is ok. You can view the full study at this link: [bit.ly/FlipTheScriptReport](https://bit.ly/FlipTheScriptReport)

So, what can we do to limit plastic pollution? Consider these steps.

- Reduce your own use of plastics. Carry reusable shopping bags and containers for carry out in your car. Use reusable water bottles and travel mugs. Say no thanks to plastic straws, unless you need them. Support businesses that don't use plastic bags and packaging.
- Reuse single use plastics when possible. You can find many creative ideas for reuse online. For example, make a laundry detergent bottle into a watering can by poking holes in the cap.
- Know your city's recycling rules so can recycle what your city allows, and discard what cannot be recycled. Take advantage of the plastic bag recycling offered by many supermarkets in the area. This website summarizes recycling rules for Chicago and many other localities. <https://www.recyclebycity.com/>
- Research and support public policy that reduces plastic pollution, like Chicago's plastic bag ordinance.

Plastics have only been around for about 100 years, and in that time have revolutionized modern life. Plastics have saved human lives through the use of helmets; reduced fuel and pollution by making cars, trucks and airplanes lighter; and given us longer, healthier lives by altering how medicine is practiced. But we can't live in a world awash in plastic trash. If we revamp our use of plastics, we can realize the benefits of plastics without the burden of pollution.

OSP Green Care Team Welcomes You!

Are you interested in sustainability and the environment?  
 Want to be a faithful steward of our common home?  
 Then become part of OSP's Green Team!

For more information, contact Kayla Jackson at (312) 798-2399 or [kaylaj@oldstpats.org](mailto:kaylaj@oldstpats.org)



# FAITH AND JUSTICE INTERNSHIP

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) is the official anti-poverty, social justice program of the US Catholic Bishops, working to promote systemic change, leadership development and empowerment of low-income communities through grants and transformative education.

## 2022-2023 Academic Year Internship

Intern will work with staff to promote CCHD throughout the Archdiocese of Chicago including outreach, education, communication, marketing, grantmaking, research and community partnership projects.

Requirements:

- Work 15 hours/week at a rate of \$15/hour
- Attend a training in Washington DC (all expenses paid) from June 1–3, 2022
- Commitment to your Catholic faith and passion for addressing root causes of poverty through the lens of Catholic social teaching

**Apply by Thursday, March 31 at 11:59 p.m. CST at [CCHDchicago.org](https://www.cchdchicago.org).**

For more information, contact Dr. Angela Swain at [angelaswain@archchicago.org](mailto:angelaswain@archchicago.org).

“The church needs us.”

**Pope Francis**



"His father ordered his servants, 'Let us celebrate with a feast, because this son of mine was dead, and has come to life again.'" - Luke 15:24A

## Sunday, March 27, 2022

Readings: Jos 5:9a, 10-12/Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [9a]/2 Cor 5:17-21/Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

### Mass Remembrances:

7am: Benjamin Sieg (†), Hannah Metzler (†)  
8am: Samuel Delaney (†), Susan Flittner (†)  
10am: Mrs. Aida Bonsonto (†), Richard T. Healy Jr. (†)  
5pm: John Wachowicz, Rita Casey (†)  
8pm: Mary Virginia McKeon (†), Gladys Palkert (†)

Book of Patrick: Mary Jo Caldarulo Dwyer, Harper Nola Northcutt Heintze, Edward Keldon, Lorraine Mathews, Agnes Ptak, Tara Quan, Dr. Richard Rust, Dorothy Spellman, Thomas E Leonard, Renee Marie Graykowski, William Davis Goodrich, James F. Dudley

## Monday, March 28, 2022

Readings: Is 6:5-7/Ps 30:2 and 4, 5-6, 11-12a and 13b/Jn 4:43-54

Book of Patrick: Sister Mary of the Holy Child, Dorothy Jurkash, Kaelan Mondragon, Cynthia & Robert Piech, Robert M. Regan, Tom Egan, Jean Ellen Jones

## Tuesday, March 29, 2022

Readings: Ez 47:1-9, 12/Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9/Jn 5:1-16

Book of Patrick: Patrick J. Bradley, David John Bulger, Lillian May Kilroy Campbell, John D. Caruso, Marcy C. Cruz, Patrick Devine, Mary C. Lynch, John Francis McShane, Thomas O'Donoghue, Krzysztof Sikora, Cathleen J. Limburg, Jaroslaw Zbucki (Yea-Ros-Lav Zee-Boo-Cki)

## Wednesday, March 30, 2022

Readings: Is 49:8-15/Ps 145:8-9, 13cd-14, 17-18/Jn 5:17-30

### Mass Remembrances:

7am: Dragica Despinich (†), Thomas F. Lynch & Catherine Turner (†) (†)  
12:10 pm: Thomas F. Lynch & Catherine Turner (†) (†), Barry Shaw (†)

Book of Patrick: Meghan Burns, Richard Patrick Cotter, William Donnelly, Sr. June Howard O.P., Jeanne & Earl Meisenbach, Carol Ann Meisenbach, Amanda Lisa Mondero, Jerome Powell, Seamus & Eileen Quinn, Frank Scavuzzo, Stanley Zaug, Joseph and Agnes Jordan, Suzanne Doonan & Tom Szura

## Thursday, March 31, 2022

Readings: Ex 32:7-14/Ps 106:19-20, 21-22, 23/Jn 5:31-47

### Mass Remembrances: 12:10pm:

Mary Eleanor Scannell-Zunic (†), James Hannon (†)

Book of Patrick: Meagher & Carens Families, Marcia Droszcz, Christopher Keeley, Dan & Patti Meessmann, Frank T. Nadile Jr, Marguerite R. Owens, Klara Hankeln Sandgathe, Deborah Johnson Scherrer, Joseph Trichak, Patrick Keeney, Joan Arlene Creedon

## Friday, April 1, 2022

Readings: Wis 2:1a, 12-22/Ps 34:17-18, 19-20, 21 and 23/Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30

Book of Patrick: Mary Pallardy, Patrick, Margaret & John Hyland, Richard Fitzpatrick, John M. Smyth, Mary Catherine Poker, Marian & Thomas Enright, James Dages, Lou Ann Lund, Thomas Moran, Akesh Yelavarthy

## Saturday, April 2, 2022

Readings: Jer 11:18-20/Ps 7:2-3, 9bc-10, 11-12/Jn 7:40-53

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

## Sunday, April 3, 2022

Readings: Is 43:16-21/Ps 126:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 6 [3]/Phil 3:8-14/Jn 8:1-11

### Mass Remembrances:

7am: John J. Stoecker (†), Emelia A. Pisciola (†)  
8am: Amando Camacho (†), Daniel "Danny" Francis Ryan (†)  
10am: William Mc Creary (†), James Stokes (†)  
5pm: John Batjes (†), Joseph Canro (†)  
8pm: Amanda Fildes (†)

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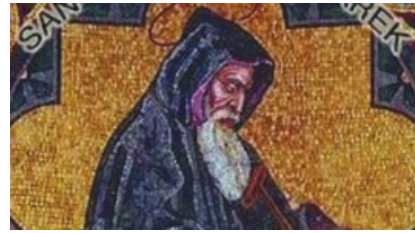
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### Saint Gregory of Narek

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Gregor was born in a village on the shores of Lake Van between 945 and 950. His father, an archbishop died around xx. When his mother died Gregor and his older brother were raised by a scholarly uncle who had them educated at the Narek monastery where he was a monk. The monastery was a prominent center of learning located in what is now Turkey. Gregor too entered the monastery and was ordained in 977.

A professor of theology, Gregor wrote a mystical interpretation of the Song of Songs, and a long mystical poem called the Book of Prayer or the Book of Lamentations. He described his poem as "an encyclopedia of prayer for all nations." This classic of Armenian literature has been translated into 30 languages. The Russian text of the Book of Lamentations was set to music in 1985.

Little else is known about Gregor, other than he died in the early 11th century and was buried within the walls of the Narek monastery where he had spent his life. In 2015 as the world observed the 100th anniversary of the Armenian genocide in the Ottoman Empire, Pope Francis concelebrated a Mass at the Vatican with Patriarch Nerses Bedros XIX Tarmouni and declared the monk, poet, and saint of the Armenian Apostolic Church, Gregory of Narek, a Doctor of the Church. His liturgical feast is celebrated on February 27.

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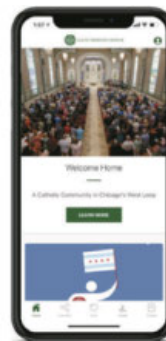
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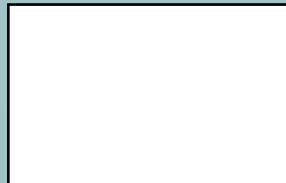
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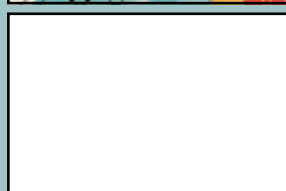


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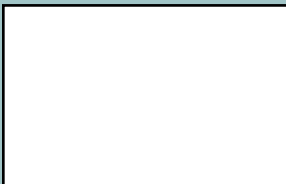
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