

St. Patrick Parish IN FOCUS

www.stpaturbana.org

February 2026

A not-so-solitary Lent

Sometimes Lent seems like a solitary thing. If you're planning to work on an area of sinfulness, you're probably not going to

may see them." He's warning us not to show off by boasting about our good works.

But it is also true that God has



talk about your struggles except with your closest faith friends. In any case, you may have Jesus' words from the gospel reading on Ash Wednesday echoing in your head, "Take care not to perform righteous deeds in order that people

made us for community and enables us to support one another in our faith, so maybe Lent doesn't have to be quite so solitary. Look around you, if you come to Mass on Ash Wednesday. Most people are there hoping for a fresh start, looking for a time of renewal. You may not know how any of them are planning to keep the season, but you know these are people who are taking their faith seriously because they don't have to attend Mass and receive the ashes. Take encouragement from this. You are not alone.

What you do during Lent may have a direct effect on others. If you're trying to control your temper, your family and coworkers may benefit. If you're planning to serve the poor, the immigrant, or the lonely,

see **Lent** on page 8

Celebrate the gift of consecrated life

St. John Paul II established the World Day for Consecrated Life in 1997 to help the entire Church "to esteem ever more greatly the witness of those persons who have chosen to follow Christ by means of the practice of the evangelical counsels and, at the same time, it is intended to be a suitable occasion for consecrated persons to renew their commitment and rekindle the fervor which should inspire their offering of themselves to the Lord."

The pope chose February 2, the feast of the Presentation of the Lord, when Mary and Joseph presented their infant son to God in the Temple, as the date for this observance.

This feast is also known as Candlemas Day, the day on which candles are blessed symbolizing Christ who is the light of the world. So too, those in consecrated life are called to "reflect the light and love of Jesus Christ to all peoples through their unique witness of selfless service, such as caring for the poor, the contemplative work of prayer, or through their professional careers."

The celebration of World Day for Consecrated Life is celebrated globally on February 2, and in parishes on January 31-February 1, to highlight the gift of consecrated persons for the whole Church. A few persons from St. Patrick's have made this commitment: Deacon Cliff Maduzia, Minette Sternke, Fr. Alex Millar, and Paulist Sr. Jackie Gitonga. Remember them and all those in conse-

see **Consecrated Life** on page 5

To Our Readers:
Happy Valentine's Day!



Get to know St. Patrick's SVDP food pantry

In Focus recently checked in with St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry coordinator Sally Czapar to learn more out about the St. Patrick SVDP food pantry.

How is the Food Pantry funded?

We depend on parishioners' monetary donations, whether in the "kettle" at the back of the church, through St. Patrick's online giving using the SVDP option, or checks or cash in envelopes marked "SVDP" put into the collection basket or the SVDP mailbox. This fall we also received a generous \$5000 check from the parish Aid to the Needy account to help with the Thanksgiving food giveaway and Christmas needs.

Where does the food come from?

We are a commodity pantry, which means we get some government food, including frozen protein, canned goods, and dried and/or fresh fruits, but we purchase most of our food from the Eastern Illinois Foodbank, at lower than store prices. They deliver between 6000 and 10,000 pounds of food every other week, which a group of 10 to 12 parishioners and two college students unloads and puts away.

Once a month, the Midwest Food Bank in Bloomington brings a varying selection of free items, including prepared frozen foods, drinks, sweets, cereal, and chips. We appreciate being able to provide some luxuries and treats to our families.

Parishioners leave food donations in the basket at the back of church and sometimes surprise anonymous donations are left at our pantry door. I can leave for 20 minutes and find much upon my return!

Each week volunteers go to Panera Bread at closing time to pick up free leftover bread, which is repackaged for distribution by the Bread Ladies. For many years the St. Joe IGA provided bread but that has recently ended. We miss it!

During the growing season, generous parishioners donate produce from their home gardens.

In addition, the Women of St. Patrick have committed to shopping monthly for \$100 worth of items for our Pick 2 shelf, which gives our families choices of household and personal care items.

How much does the pantry spend each month?

We spend between \$1200 and \$3000. Recently it is the higher amount, as we are receiving fewer commodities and grocery prices have been rising. We also spend \$250-300 each month to provide families with toilet paper, as it is a necessity not covered by Link cards.

How do you decide what food to provide?

Working with what's available, we strive to provide food from all the main food groups, fresh produce when available, and always some kind of protein. Currently we try to provide about a week's worth of food.

Who may use the food pantry?

People who live in Champaign County and self-report an income lower than the Department of Human Services income levels (\$3900 per month for one person, with increase by family size). We ask for a photo ID, but if they don't have one we do not deny service. Families may come once each week.

What happens when someone comes to pantry?

They sign in and are given a box and a cart to carry their items. We do a shopping-style distribution where families may take a certain amount of each item presented. We try to give them as many chances to make choices as possible so they feel empowered. There are 9 to 11 volunteers working during each distribution, with a different crew each day.

How many families are served on an "average" day?

One year ago, we served 45 to 60. This year it's about 70 to 95. During the government shutdown, we served upwards of 100 families a day, 111 at highest.

What else would you like parishioners to know?

We are very grateful for all their continued financial, practical, and spiritual support! This fall has been difficult with decreased commodity support from the government, increased prices on purchased foods, and the increased needs of our families. The wonderful surprises of great food donations and the financial support that came to us, often from unexpected sources, always brightened my day just when I needed it most. Thank you!



The food pantry's "Pick 2" shelf.

Christmas at the food pantry

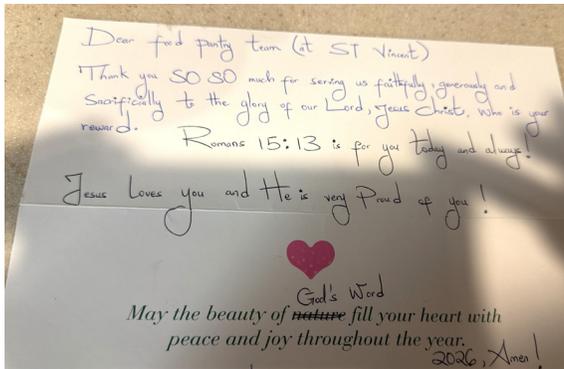
Volunteers at the food pantry are used to giving Christmas gifts to pantry guests: every year a group of volunteers fills Christmas mugs with small gifts and treats, and the mugs are given to delighted pantry guests in the lead-up to Christmas.

This year, the pantry volunteers were themselves delighted to receive gifts from some of their guests. SVDP food pantry coordinator Sally Czapar wrote to parish staff on Christmas Eve:

I wanted to share with you the surprising and wonderful gifts we received last night at the food pantry.

First, an elderly regular guest came in with a bag of hand crocheted scarves. He made them himself and was adamant that they were for the volunteers, not the guests, in appreciation for our work.

Second, one of our regulars stopped me to give me some crumpled bills. She said she was so grateful to be able to come and get food. She is always sweet and kind. It was \$2 which, like the widow in the Bible, was more generous of her than many of our large donations.



Then, we had a young family come through the line. The father stopped outside with his two young boys and prayed a thank you prayer for us being there for his family.

Lastly, the attached note given to us by a young couple who come often, always with smiles and gratitude.



Volunteers fill and wrap Christmas mugs with treats and small gifts for the food pantry's guests.

Meals on Wheels continues Kevin Martindale's legacy in 2026

St. Patrick's continues to follow the schedule that Kevin Martindale set up for our parish, covering two routes (10 volunteers per route) and delivering Meals on Wheels during the first week in February (2-6) and the first week in June (1-5).

On January 3, Diane Wilhelm requested volunteers for February, and 20 parishioners immediately responded. Diane says, "The neat thing is that out of the 20 volunteers, five are new. They signed up for Meals on Wheels during our fall Time and Talent campaign, and will be serving for the first time in February. St. Pat's has wonderful volunteers. We have two routes. We go out in teams of two with different volunteers every day."

It is not too late to sign up for future deliveries. St. Patrick's is scheduled to serve again during the first week in June. Diane relates, "We can always use new volunteers to add to our potential pool of meal deliverers because even with great intentions, our volunteers continue to need to balance service opportunities with their family's winter and summer activities.

Diane Wilhelm, also a Meals on Wheels volunteer and a member of the Parish Council, currently coordinates St. Patrick's delivery of Meals on Wheels in cooperation with Family Service of Champaign County. Family Service of Champaign County is a non-governmental, not-for-profit organization which has served the people of the county since 1911.



Diane at Meals on Wheels

"A rose is a rose is a rose . . ."

Beginning in February, the parish donation envelopes labeled Aid to the Needy Fund will be replaced by envelopes labeled Works of Mercy Fund. The labeling change was announced by Fr. Anthony Co in the December 7, 2025, bulletin. The change clarifies and makes more explicit the intended use of these donations.

The Corporal Works of Mercy are outlined in Matthew 25:35-40: feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, clothe the naked, shelter the homeless, visit the sick, visit the imprisoned, and bury the dead.

From a parishioner's point of view, there will be no difference other than this name change. A change in reporting donations began with the November 30, 2025, bulletin in which the SVDP donations were listed. This provides information weekly to parishioners on how the Food Pantry is being supported.

The 2026 collections requested by the Diocese of Peoria will continue as follows: the Church in Central and Eastern Europe on February 18 (Ash Wednesday); Catholic Relief Services on March 15 (4th Sunday in Lent); Holy Land on April 3 (Good Friday); Peter's Pence on June 28; Propagation of the Faith on October 18; Campaign for Human Development on November 15; Bishop's Seminarian Appeal on November 29; and Retirement Fund for Religious on December 13.

The first years of St. Patrick's

Since 1901 St. Patrick's Parish has remained faithful to its mission of "growing God's family by living the love of Christ through sacraments, service, and a joyful, welcoming community." To celebrate this long and storied history, each month this newsletter will recall some of those stories as well as many of the new beginnings, special events, and activities of this welcoming community.

You've heard and/or read about when and how the parish came to be a parish, its first pastor, and the erection of the wooden structure for parishioners' communal worship until a "proper church" could be built. These were touched on in the January issue of *In Focus*, and many of you will be familiar with this part of our history.

It wasn't long before our history was marked by several firsts: the first First Communion class of 15 children posed for their photo with Fr. Cannon



Rev. J. H. Cannon and First Communion Class, 1901

in May; the first funeral Mass (for Thomas O'Brian) took place on July 17, the first baptism (of Nellie Winifred Harty) on July 29, and the first wedding (of Nellie Hauersperger and James Mallady) on October 9. The first fair for the benefit of the new church began November 6; it lasted for ten days and was thought to be highly successful!

According to Fr. Walter McGinn (pastor from 1943 to 1957), one of the most unusual donations to the

building fund was \$1000 (quite a lot in those days) given to Fr. Cannon with the stipulation that no bell be installed in the church tower. The donor lived across the street from the church and did not want his Sunday morning sleep disturbed!

St. Patrick's added a rectory adjacent to the church still under



construction in 1902. The total construction cost for both rectory and church came to \$56,000. Those were definitely pre-inflation times: corn sold for 58 cents a bushel, and farmland sold for \$105 per acre! In 1903 our church was completed at last and dedicated on May 24.

There is much to flesh out here, but perhaps it's best to move on. There are stories about the dedication that you'll want to know, stories about the several renovations of this our first church, the vocations to the priest-

hood and religious life nurtured in our parish, the founding of our Parish Council, our oft-renamed Women of St. Patrick, our chapter of the Knights of Columbus, our Food Pantry, our observance of Ladies Knight Out, our Cellar-to-Garret Sale, and other now-traditional events. Some of these go back 100 years or more!

Watch for these and more in future issues of *In Focus* – there's so much to celebrate!

Baptisms at St. Patrick's

We welcome the following into our faith community;

Roscoe Bajjalieh, son of Joseph Bajjalieh and Prudence Hartwell, who was baptized December 26, 2025;

Emily Joe Jarvis and Lucas Scott Jarvis, children of Doug and Mary M. Jarvis, who were baptized December 28, 2025;

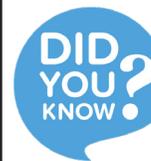
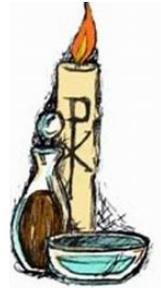
Autumn Rose Panganiban Bustonera, daughter of Romson A. and Althea Panganiban Bustonera, who was baptized December 29, 2025;

Anne Katherine Johanningmeier, daughter of Eric and Katherine Johanningmeier, who was baptized January 3, 2026; and

Ayla Maria Martinez, daughter of Jorge A. and Gysel Marie Martinez, who was baptized January 3, 2026.

We celebrate with **Roscoe, Emily, Lucas, Autumn, Anne, and Ayla**, for Baptism is the sacrament by which they (and we!) have become adopted sons and daughters of God.

Baptism preparation class is offered at St. Patrick at 7:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month, or by appointment. Parents, Godparents, and all are welcome.



During his 10 years as pastor of our new parish, Fr. Cannon never saw the need for a parish secretary.

Think about that. He answered the telephone whenever it rang, he scheduled every sacramental option and communicated that information to the children's parents, he registered every newcomer to the parish, he kept records of the Sunday collections. . . . For 10 years!

A record-breaking cookie and craft sale!

In spite of a blizzard and freezing weather, the parishioners of St. Patrick's flocked to the annual cookie and craft sale of the Women of St. Patrick. The sale was record-breaking, and the treats and crafts were better than ever!

Baked goods and beautiful craft items were provided in abundance by the many talented women (and a few men!) of the parish. The drop-offs on Friday and Saturday came in before the blizzard had started in earnest, and the women who decorated and set up the tables came early on Saturday to complete the tasks. Many thanks to Craig Goad, who always supports the efforts of WSP and has our tables ready to fill with goodies. Board members Janet Althaus, Donna Rinkenberger, Bernadette Nelson, Anna Conner, Eileen Schmitt, and Roxanne Munch completed the preparations in time to escape the worst of the storm. We had considered canceling the sale, but we had faith in the people of the parish, and, sure enough, they came to Mass and the sale on Sunday morning.

The final sale netted \$1965.50, and shoppers went home with a wonderful selection of sweets and crafts, though some of those sweets never quite made it home!

For questions about Women of St. Patrick, please contact Roxanne Munch (Roxanne_munch@sbcglobal.net).



Consecrated life from page 1

crated life, the men and women religious you've known as teachers and friends, perhaps as spiritual directors. Offer your prayers for them and express your appreciation for their life of service.

The U.S. bishops offer us this prayer:

God our Father, we thank you for calling men and women to serve in your Son's Kingdom as sisters, brothers, religious priests, consecrated virgins, hermits, and members of Secular Institutes. Renew their knowledge and love of you, and send your Holy Spirit to help them respond generously and courageously to your will. We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God forever and ever. Amen.

The sacred music of January

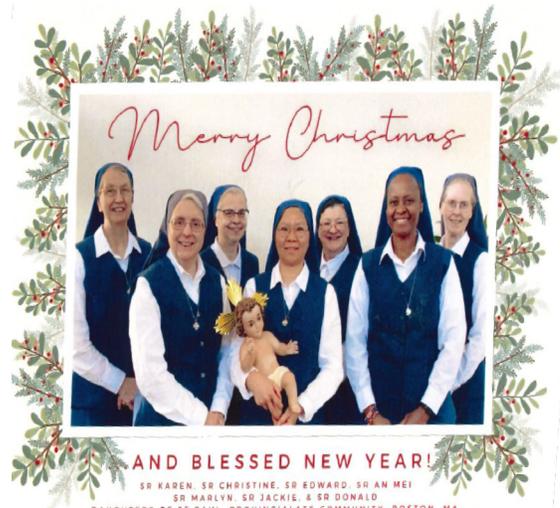
While Christmas Eve and Day are the highlights of the holiday season, the season and the special music continue through the better part of January. Feast days for the Solemnity of Mary, Holy Mother of God, the Baptism of the Lord, and the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, as well as the Feast of the Epiphany, all commemorate the sacredness of the season with music special to each day.

Many songs commemorate Mary and are sung on her feast days throughout the year, and other hymns are dedicated to the sacrament of Baptism. In addition, several of the popular and appropriate Christmas carols, such as "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," are also sung on these feast days. While the Epiphany is not a holy day of obligation, it has its own set of special songs to honor the Wise Men or Magi that visited the infant Jesus. One of the most well known is "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

"We Three Kings" is actually an American carol, written in 1857 by John Henry Hopkins, Jr., an Episcopalian rector from Pennsylvania. He wrote the carol for a Christmas pageant in New York City. It was the first American Christmas carol to achieve widespread popularity. The hymn has five verses, the first a general introduction to the journey, the next three in the words of Gaspar bearing gold, Melchior bearing frankincense, and Balthazar bearing myrrh, and a final verse summing up the meaning of the three gifts: gold for a king, frankincense for God, and myrrh for his death and sacrifice. The refrain sung after each verse praises the star as it leads them to "Thy perfect Light."

The three kings are only briefly mentioned in Matthew. They are not named, and their origins, appearances, and exact number are not stated. The term Magi refers to a priestly caste from Persia, and they are important because they are the first non-Jews or Gentiles to acknowledge Jesus, who brings salvation to all.

For questions about music at St. Patrick or articles on music, please contact James Rossi (jrossi@stpaturbana.org) or Roxanne Munch (Roxanne_munch@sbcglobal.net).



Sr. Jackie Jean-Marie Gitonga sent this Christmas greeting to the parish.

Q&A

Q: Where do the ashes come from that are used on Ash Wednesday?

A: These ashes are traditionally made from burning the palm branches from the previous year's Palm Sunday. Because we have found the dried palms difficult to burn, we often purchase these ashes made elsewhere.

Did you know that the practice of ashes was used in ancient times to express repentance? Ash Wednesday's roots can be traced back to the eighth century, when it began as a day of penance, with priests marking believers with ashes as a sign of repentance. It reflected biblical traditions where ashes were used to express sorrow and conversion.

Scripture records this usage in several places. One of these: Jonah journeyed through Nineveh preaching repentance, and every living creature, man and beast, was clothed in sackcloth and ashes in a communal plea for forgiveness.

We can look upon this practice as our own communal plea for forgiveness for all the suffering imposed on so many peoples today.

How did St. Blaise become a martyr?

February 3, the feast day of St. Blaise, is one of the most timely feast days of the year. Since he is the patron saint of throat ailments and choking, it is fitting that his feast day be in the middle of the winter season, when throat ailments abound.

St. Blaise lived so long ago that there is not an accurate date of his birth. He was in his thirties or forties when he was martyred in 316 A.D. The legend of his life relates that he studied philosophy as a youth, and he became a doctor in his home town of Sebastea in Lesser Armenia (now the city of Sivas, Turkey). As a physician he

demonstrated such good will, piety, and miraculous cures that when the bishop died, Blaise was chosen to succeed him.

Blaise later retired to a cavern, but people and animals still sought him out for physical and spiritual healing. In 316, Agricola, the governor of Cappadocia, was ordered by Emperor Licinius to find and kill Christians. He found and arrested Bishop Blaise. Agricola was unable to get Blaise to renounce his faith. Agricola tortured him with an iron comb used to comb sheep's



wool. On human flesh this device flays the skin, ripping off the flesh. Still Blaise would not renounce his faith. Finally Agricola beheaded him.

It wasn't until the Middle Ages, after the 12th century, that St. Blaise became renowned in Europe and beyond. There were churches, chapels, and schools everywhere dedicated to him. He became beloved in England because it was thought that St. Blaise taught the English how to comb sheep's wool for spinning into thread. He became the patron saint of Dubrovnik, Croatia, where annual festivals are held in his name. He was honored in Spain and Portugal, from where his legend spread to South America. Even Iceland and India honored him.

He is the patron saint of throat ailments and choking because legend has it that St. Blaise saved a young boy from choking to death on a fish bone. He also is the patron saint



Ft. George Wuellner

Patron Saints for February

see **St. Blaise** on page 7

Parish Council News



At their December meeting Council members took up first the discussion of plans for celebration of the parish's 125th anniversary. Bishop Tylka will join us in our celebration at the 4:00 Mass on July 18.

Fr. Anthony provided a copy of the Mass program, published by the Diocesan Press, that was used for the Chrism Mass last year. It integrates different languages with the Mass prayers. He suggested that we might consider working with the Diocesan Press on our anniversary program, since cultural diversity is our major parish development. (Cost of the Chrism Mass program was \$2.23 each.)

On that theme, the ad-hoc committee suggested an international offertory procession for the anniversary Mass. The committee had also asked Ed Clancy of the Knights of Columbus whether the Knights could provide an honor guard at the Mass; he pointed out that because our chapter of the KC is not qualified it would have to be provided by the Champaign chapter, so the idea was dropped. Discussion of possible after-Mass activities included a barbecue and an ice cream social.

Plans for the Vietnamese Christmas Day Mass for all Vietnamese living in the C-U area and beyond were presented. Fr. John was anticipating a large number of people to come for the celebration, and he was not disappointed!

It's not too late, you know, to become a member of this organization, to help with plans for such parish events as noted here, but also to help the pastor with your observations and concerns about ways of aiding and supporting the community life of your parish.

St. Patrick's Faith Community nurses

On the second Sunday of the month you will find registered nurses in the parish lounge available to provide blood pressure screenings. Our bodies are gifts from God and we are called to care for our bodies to the best of our ability. Registered nurses are available from 9:00-10:00 a.m. to complete blood pressure monitoring as well as answer health-related questions or provide resources for health issues.

St. Patrick's is a vibrant and active faith community. Since blood pressure screenings resumed following covid, we have seen an increase in the number of parishioners taking advantage of this offering. We enjoy seeing new faces and becoming acquainted with members of our parish family.

New this year, we are accepting drop off of unused or expired medications at the blood pressure screenings. The medications will be discarded at an approved collection site.

The Faith Community nurses often collaborate with other ministries to provide educational offerings for various ministry groups. Please stop in to see us and learn more about our ministry.

Don't forget, February is American Heart Month.

St. Blaise from page 6

of infants, animals, wool workers, veterinarians and physicians, ENT illnesses, and sleep apnea caused by throat obstructions.

St. Blaise Basilica on Monte San Biagio in Basilicata, Italy, has his remains. He became so popular that many churches wanted his relics. If one gathered all his relics together, you could create several human bodies from them.

So now when you get your throat blessed at Mass on February 3, you'll remember how it all began with St. Blaise in ancient Armenia.

Vocation Prayer

Loving Father, when I was a child, someone asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up, and I answered "I want to be a saint." I still want to be a saint, but I do realize I have some living and growing-up still to do. I look to you for help in knowing how I can become the person you want me to be. I rely on you, Father - help me to discern the path I am to follow and to be faithful in this journey of my lifetime as I try to serve you in the people I meet. I do still want to be a saint, because it means I will always be your child, loving and being loved forever.

There is something deeper than trouble.
It is mercy.
God's amazing grace,
carrying, lifting, holding us in all seasons.
There is something more powerful than despair.
It is mercy.
God's amazing love,
seeing us through dark nights,
waves of sadness, mountains of grief.
There is something longer lasting than pain.
It is mercy.
God's healing touch, bringing us hope, teaching us to sing.

A voice shall sound in your ears:
"This is the way, walk in it."
Isaiah 30:21



Deadline for submission of articles and news items for the next issue of *In Focus* (March) is **Sunday, February 8.**

Lent from page 1

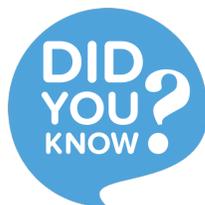
Lent may help you to grow closer to others. If you're planning to express your values to your political leaders, you may influence them. If you're planning to pray for someone, you may grow in love for that person. If you're planning to give alms, someone will surely be glad of it. If you're planning to try a new kind of service to others, you may bring fresh vitality to all involved.

But truly, anything that we do during Lent will have an impact on others. We are, after all, the Body of Christ. Anything that one of us does to grow in faith, hope, and love, has a positive effect on the whole Body. It's not always obvious how, but

the whole Body grows as each of us grow.

St Paul says, "I am confident of this, that the one who began a good work in you will continue to complete it until the day of Christ Jesus." (Philippians 1:6) It's good to remember during Lent that every good thing we attempt begins with God's nudge and continues with his help. Even when we try to do something for him, Jesus is there to help us. Lent is not solitary because we live it hand in hand with Jesus.

So, enter into this Lent with a good heart. Learn from the example of others. Grow in faith and in love for others. And walk always with God.



After the rectory was built (1902) the Mass wine was kept in the rectory fridge, to be handed out to the pastor or parishioner through the kitchen window when needed for the next Mass.

Quick fixin's from the kitchen of . . .

Cathy Cunningham

Chocolate Cherry Cake

1 box dark chocolate cake mix
21 oz can cherry pie filling
1 t almond extract
2 eggs (beaten)
Chocolate frosting



Mix all together and bake in a bundt cake pan as directed on cake mix package. Drizzle chocolate frosting over warm cake and serve.

* * * * *

Do you have a favorite quick and easy recipe to share? Maybe something your family and friends really enjoy? Please send it to Mary Lou Menches (mmenches@illinois.edu) — our readers are always looking for that great addition to a meal!

St. Patrick's Parish IN FOCUS

St. Patrick's Parish In Focus is published on the last weekend of the month in Urbana, Illinois. News items and information may be submitted by the first weekend of the month for an upcoming issue. Materials must include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Please send news items to info-cusstpats@gmail.com. You may also send them to any Communications Committee member (listed below). All submissions are subject to review and/or editing by the committee and staff. Bylines are generally omitted.

Editorial board:

Judy Fierke, 352-7670
j-fierke@comcast.net

Elizabeth Hendricks, 328-2184
elizabethwahlhend@gmail.com

Mary Lou Menches, 344-1125
mmenches@illinois.edu

Stephen Odara, 217-778-7130
darahsten@gmail.com

Alia Rdissi, 281-382-1623
aliardissi@yahoo.com

Cathy Salika, 367-7861
csalika@illinois.edu

Stan Yanchus, 217-352-9894
yanchusfamily@comcast.net

Laura Wright, 217-821-5148
gelsthorpe@gmail.com

Associates: John Colombo, Charlotte Kiesel, Rick Partin, Shirley Splittstoesser, Jerry Walsh, and Lena Wright.

Articles, information, and photos for this issue were provided by Janet Althaus, Cathy Cunningham, Sally Czapar, Judy Fierke, Kathryn Guy, Elizabeth Hendricks, Roxane Lowery, Mary Lou Menches, Roxanne Munch, Cathy Salika, Shirley Splittstoesser, and Diane Wilhelm. This issue was edited by Jerry Walsh and Neil Walsh-Hendricks; page layout was prepared by John Colombo.