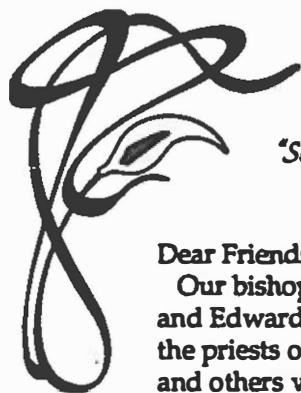


S T P A T R I C K ' S P A R I S H

In Focus



In Fond Memory

By Fr. George Remm

"See what love the Father has bestowed on us that we may be called the children of God." (1 John 3:1)

Dear Friends in Christ,
Our bishops, John Myers and Edward O'Rourke, the priests of the diocese, and others visiting with us, the Sisters of St.

Dominic, of Holy Cross, of The Servants of the Holy Heart of Mary, of St. Francis and of other orders, the staff and parishioners of St. Patrick's Parish, Urbana, and of Holy Family, Danville (formerly St. Patrick's Danville, where Fr. Kinder was pastor for 30 years), and of Pesotum and Ashkum and Moline and of many other parishes and communities, and friends and acquaintances from all walks of life gathered here this day, all wish you, Sr. Marie Paul, Dick, Jean and Floyd Tevebaugh, and all you Kinders and Tevebaughs, our deepest and heartfelt sympathy.

We all feel privileged to have known and been touched by Fr. Paul, a "Kinder" of God, a man who lived up to the name he bore, whether pronounced Kinder or Kinder.

This last month of his life, though plagued with some of the weaknesses of age and the effects of illness, was a great grace to the five of you who spent this time together at Lake Havasu, Arizona. His last postcard to us described the beauty of the lake from the vantage of the home you occupied. But it was the golden hours you spent together, and the memories you shared, that

gave quality and significance to his last days on earth.

And you weren't the only ones to be touched by Fr. Paul: I personally know of a priest who received a note of affirmation, and a parishioner friend who received an assuring note of concern—both received after his death. Paul was always reaching out to others, a habit and perhaps a discipline of a lifetime, attested to by the reflections of staff and parishioners in spontaneous reaction to the news of his death.

In his last conversation with me, a phone call on Saturday, March 7, he told me he had been doing some recording of family history at the library of a nearby college, where he had access to a typewriter. Jean shared with me this document of eight typed pages, single spaced, filled with stories of the Kinder-Finnan families, finished March 6, 1992.

In the tradition of this unique storyteller (remember, he was Irish from his mother's side, fortunately tempered by German pragmatism



First Communion: Sign of Spring, Growing Up, Saying "Thank You"

Later this month many parish children will receive their first holy communion. The first reception of Jesus' real presence, so new and fresh to children, is held in special memory by many adults. In Focus asked several parishioners to share those memories.

Tom said, "It was terrible! I sat in the front row in church. I was really into holiness, catechism, everything, but the kid next to me kept elbowing me and cracking jokes. It was a big risk, but I couldn't help laughing through the whole ceremony. I was sure I would go to hell. Now, when I distribute communion, I try to smile because it can become too solemn or too routine. I try to take the time to say 'The Body of Christ' as if I really mean it—and I do! Communion is a great gift, like a present that makes you thankful and happy."

"Cradle Catholics" remember details of their first communion: the white suit or dress and veil (expensive, but they could be worn in processions later) ... boys on one side, girls on the other, hands folded with palms together, walking up in line to the altar rail ... warnings not to touch or chew the host ... straining to make sure one's tongue was out far enough ... receiving a scapular ... back in the pew, praying with covered face ... picture taking, family parties, gifts, the rosary and the white prayer book with the celluloid cover.

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on his father's side—and note that his funeral takes place between St. Patrick's Day and St. Joseph's Day, in true character with what Fr. Motsett called Fr. Kinder's good common sense and ability to compromise), let me tell you a story. It was related by Deacon Rodger Adams, who heard it from Paul.

When in Rome with the Army of occupation, Paul was at a restaurant on the Via Dela Consiliazione and overheard the owner expressing a concern about what to name the hotel he was about to open. He wanted to give a name to the hotel in respect and admiration for what the Americans had done in liberating the country. Whatever you may think now, in 1992, in 1944 Paul suggested aloud that he might name it "Columbus." Today on the Via Dela Consiliazione there is a Columbus Hotel.

That's not the end of the story. Listen to this paragraph from page 7 of the Kinder-Finnan history:

"I went to Urbana with my parents when my Dad went over to look at the job and the town. We stayed at the only hotel in Urbana. It was on Main Street and was upstairs over some stores. Under the window of our room there was a rope about 1" in diameter rolled up in a coil. My dad explained that it was for our use in case of a fire. I was impressed. 65 years or so later I offered to stay in a makeshift room in the attic of St. Patrick's rectory, where I was going to assist in retirement. But they wouldn't let me, in spite of my story about the old Columbia Hotel. I guess they thought too many years had passed and that I, like the old hotel (long gone), had too many years on me."

I tell this story not only because of its delightful surprise—and if you ever get to Rome, check out the hotel and think of a young boy's impression and the connection

between Urbana and Rome—but because of a line that Fr. Paul put on the remembrance card of his 50th anniversary of ordination, a line from Paul Claudel: "God writes straight with crooked lines." That story, like Paul's life, is an affirmation that seemingly disparate events, happenings, associations, come together, have meaning and purpose beyond our planning and intention.

Paul had no idea, though he knows now, how much he influenced people in his simple, child-like way. Here is just a sampling of what people have said:

"He left me with a good and warm feeling inside."

"He made holiness attainable."

"I feel like I've touched God."

"He was the only person who could look silly and dignified at the same time."

At a baptism at which the video camera fell to the floor from its tripod right after he said that video cassettes could be ordered, and the organist's foot accidentally stepped on the floor pedals of the organ, and the Celtic Cross on the pulpit fell off and tumbled down the steps, he glanced at "The Rising Christ" hanging overhead and quipped, "We'd better get out of here before anything else happens!" Or his simple remark to three young members of a family who were moping as their parents visited in the coffee shop: "You will survive."

"He stayed connected to God, went to the heart of things and didn't sweat the details."

God was constantly making contact with people through Fr. Kinder:

With the refugee who wrote in fond memory of him: "The actions of the just smell sweet and blossom in the dust."

With the children, who kept quiet when he preached because they didn't want to miss the punch lines of his stories.

With the teenagers, who didn't seem to realize there was supposed to be a generation gap between

them.

With the married couples, who sought his guidance, his assurance, his support.

With those of his own generation, who found understanding and compassion.

With younger priests, who found hope that they too might grow old gracefully in the priesthood.

The point in saying all this about Paul is not to eulogize him, but to point out that by his life God is the one doing the writing if we allow him to do so, and that it is in the context of our ordinary lives and interactions that grace is effective. This points out, as does one of Paul's favorite poems, that

*When the time
of our particular sunset comes
our thing, our accomplishment
won't really matter a great deal.
But the clarity and care
with which we have loved others
will speak with vitality
of the great gift of life
we have been for each other.*

—From "Wherever You Go"
(Weston Priory)

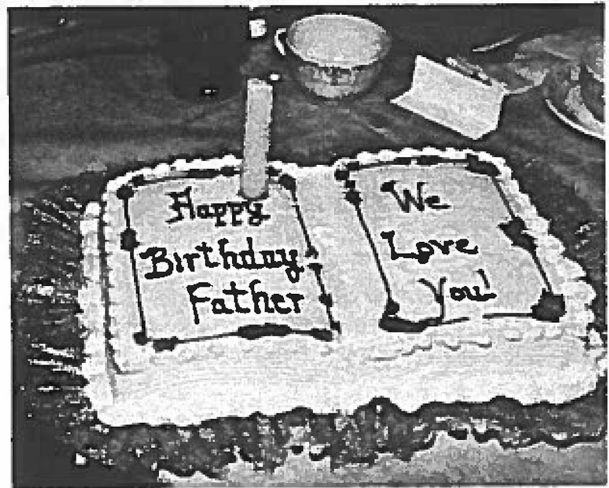
Such is the life of a child of God. And the end of such a life is not an affliction, not destruction, but peace, immortality, blessedness. The Book of Wisdom assures us that such are in the hand of God. They abide with God in love, for they are God's holy ones, his elect.

We do not want to call Paul back from his hour of glorification. His life has come full circle, back to the parish that nurtured him and that has been so greatly fed in return.

We believe he is more with us in death than he could have been in life—and that is saying a lot. He never retired from his priesthood. In death he has not retired either. He has just changed his address.

*Homily at the Mass of the
Resurrection for Msgr. Paul Kinder
March 18, 1992*





SVDP: "We Asked, and You Gave"

St. Patrick's parishioners have been very cooperative in supporting the Urbana chapter of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. "With your help we reached many people when they came to our parish for assistance," said Sophia Zeigler, president. "Without your support our Society could not have touched the lives of the poor and needy as Jesus asked when he said, 'Feed my flock.'"

From Oct. 1991 through Feb. 1992, the Society gave "SVDP in Jamaica" \$400, the Catholic Worker House \$825, Carroll Center (Meals for Retirees) \$125, Eastern Illinois Food Bank \$1252, poinsettias for shut-ins \$198, emergency travel \$230, emergency shelter and gas \$681, the Nick Trotter family \$200, and bags of food for 617 families asking for assistance at St. Patrick's.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society is extremely grateful for parishioners' donations of \$2400 that filled 175 Thanksgiving Baskets, \$260 for the "poor box," and \$2036 from the



"Feed the Hungry" collections (which were used for just that, locally). Soup by the gallon (429

gallons, to be precise) was made in St. Patrick's kitchen for the Catholic Worker House Soup Kitchen. "We thank Matt Fejes, too, for all the donations of food from the Town and Country Catering Service, which found their way into this soup," said Sophia.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society thanks all, with heartfelt gratitude, for parishioners' help, in whatever form it was given and whether great or small, in support of their work. "We need you more than ever," Sophia said. She expressed special thanks to new volunteers, who help weekly: Ty Anderson, David and Judy Bland, Elaine Beardsley, Carole Rebezi, Nicki Davis, George Pennacchi.

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Some customs were not easy for second-graders. Mary reflected that she found it hard to be quiet on the retreat day before first communion. "And then it was hard to remember not to swallow a drop of water on Sunday morning. But on the whole, it was thrilling. What I notice now, as a eucharistic minister, is how different the hands are that are held out to receive the Lord, yet how much they are all the same in Christ."

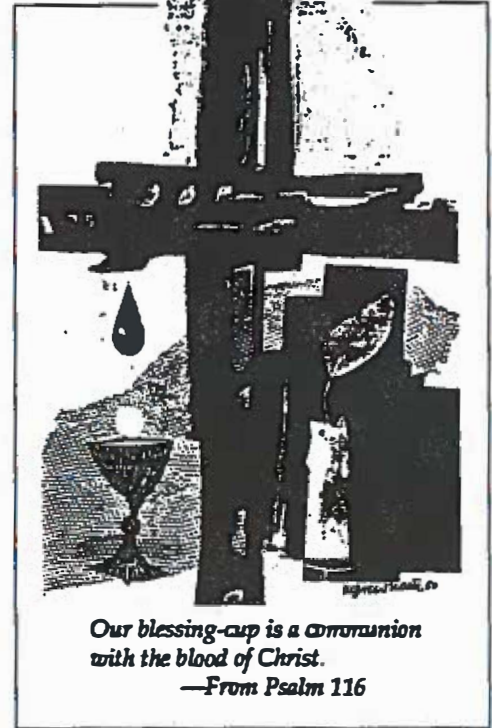
The practice of holding a party for first communicants and their families after the mass, as is done at St. Patrick's, was not often heard of years ago, commented another Mary, who thinks the party brings the parish together in a significant way.

Before Vatican II, communion was received only in the form of bread only, for most of us. But not for Anne. Even then, in the Eastern Rite, she received Jesus in the form of bread and in the form of wine (in a spoon).

By 1966, when Steve made his first communion in Corpus Santo Church in Lisbon, Portugal, both Portuguese and English were used in the ceremony.

Adult converts have more recent memories of first communion. Speaking about receiving the sacred host in her hands, Judy said: "It is always very personal, very special to me, reaching out to receive the Lord."

Jane looked back: "My husband and I were received into the Church on Christmas Eve and received our first communions at a parish mass early on Christmas morning. We knelt at the altar rail with everyone else. No one but the priest and God knew it was our first time. It was a tremendous joy, the culmination of a lot of prayer. Since then, each of our daughters has had a different type of celebration of first communion, the youngest at a home mass. Last spring my granddaughter simply glowed on her first com-



Our blessing-cup is a communion with the blood of Christ.

—From Psalm 116

munion day. Thanks to the good preparation at St. Patrick's, it was a spiritual day for her."

John made his first communion twice. "As a Lutheran, I received communion and confirmation at the same time, after two years of daily catechism in seventh and eighth grades. There was a special service, at which we all wore white graduation-type robes. We knelt at the altar rail and received communion under the forms of both bread and wine.

"As a Catholic, I made my communion here, at Easter, with the others being received into the Church. My family, in-laws, and sponsors were present to support me. The parish gave me a Bible. I was very moved. I hadn't felt like that in years, because in the service and on my job, of necessity my attitude has been defensive, not letting anything touch me. That night I felt that something touched me. I understood better the meaning of my earlier confirmation. The feeling still comes to me sometimes."

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Parish Council News

At their March meeting Parish Council members noted that the parish debt, including both the priests' residence and the addition to the parish center, has been reduced to \$120,530.

The diocesan 1991 Annual Stewardship Appeal goal for St. Patrick's, \$51,699, has been met. Planning and organizational activities for the 1992 ASA are underway.

Council members endorsed the Development Committee's proposal to initiate action in laying the groundwork for the potential establishment of an endowment fund at St. Patrick's in support of the religious education of parishioners of all ages.

The newly revised Parish Mission Statement was approved by the Council. [See boxed inset.]

Gabriella Roussos, elected last spring to the Council, regretfully resigned, citing the time commitments for her own family as well as for helping the Dang family make the transition to life in America. Last year's runner-up candidate Jeannie Donovan was subsequently elected to complete Gabriella's term.

Members heard much positive feedback about the first of what may become a monthly "teen liturgy" and affirmed all who participated in and planned it.

The search for someone to fill the still-vacant position of parish Music Director continues, with interviews of several candidates to be scheduled.

Minor changes were made to the parish budget for FY 1992-93. Council members will vote on the budget at their next meeting.

A proposal for a sound system and ceiling fans for the multipurpose room was received and forwarded to the Building and Grounds Committee for cost analysis and recommendation.

A bid of \$6400 from Cathedral Crafts has been accepted for repair and restoration of the stained-glass windows in the church: repainting of worn lettering, releading, etc.

The next meeting of the Parish Council has been moved to April 23. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings.



St. Patrick's In Focus is published on the last weekend of the month in Urbana, Illinois. News items and information may be submitted by mid-month for the next issue. Written materials must include the name and telephone number of the writer.

Please leave news items in the Communications Committee mail bin in the parish center, or call a committee member. All submissions are subject to review and/or editing by the committee. By-lines are generally omitted.

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St. Patrick's Parish Mission Statement Revision Adopted March 1992

Our God is a loving, forgiving, faithful God, whom we call "Father." He acts and reveals himself most fully in Jesus and continues Jesus' activity through the work of the Holy Spirit. We, the people of St. Patrick's community, believe in this God and are committed to live and act out of this faith according to the Roman Catholic tradition.

United by our common faith, shared hope, and mutual charity, we are called to grow into a people who worship God through prayer and the sacraments; who study God's revelation in Scripture, tradition, and the signs of the times; who serve God's will by loving and serving our neighbors, both near and far; and who tell of God's love by our words and deeds.

Our mission ultimately takes us beyond ourselves, beyond this time and place. We challenge ourselves to bring God's message to all who have not heard it, to encourage those who are baptized and have yet to discern Christ's call in their lives, and to affirm and care for those who daily strive to live out God's word.

We admit that we fulfill this mission imperfectly. Relying on God's grace for the establishment of the Kingdom, we commit ourselves to work toward the full realization of this mission.

St. Patrick's Forms Parish Missionary Society

March 17, St. Patrick's Day, marked "the start of something new" at St. Patrick's: the St. Patrick's Parish Missionary Society. The Society was founded to engage the homebound and shut-ins in missionary work and evangelization in our parish through their prayers and sacrifices.

Inspiration for the formation of the Society was the recent (1990) encyclical of Pope John Paul II, "Redemptoris Missio," (The Mission of the Redeemer). In this encyclical the Holy Father exhorted all Catholics to partake in missionary work and to evangelize, to spread the Good News of the Gospel to those in need of Christ's message.

He emphasized that there are many people in our Church who at one time embraced the Catholic Faith but no longer actively practice it, and that these people need to be "re-evangelized." He also pointed out that for us to do missionary work we need not travel to some foreign land, that missionary work is needed within the boundaries of our parishes, as there are so many who live with or near us that do not have Jesus Christ as a part of their lives.

In light of the Pope's exhortations, our parish has tried to renew its missionary efforts and to re-evangelize with the "Re-Membering Church" program and door-to-door census work. These

are "active" missionary works. But there is also a need to incorporate a "contemplative" aspect to our missionary efforts, engaging those who are homebound to assist in this work through prayer.

The goal of the Society is "to promote missionary work and evangelization within St. Patrick's Parish, in order to bring the Catholic Faith to those who do not know Jesus Christ and his Church, to re-evangelize those who have fallen away from the active practice of the Faith, and to promote and assist our parish's pastoral care of its faithful who are in need."

Society members receive a prayer card, which contains a daily prayer for missionary work and evangelization. They pledge to pray this prayer daily and to devote some extra time to prayer on a designated day each month for the spread of the Gospel within our parish. They will also receive a newsletter, devoted to prayer and spirituality, which will report on the success of this missionary effort at St. Patrick's.

We expect great fruits from the prayers and sacrifices Society members offer each day with this intention. An added benefit is that membership in the Society enables the homebound to participate in an integral way in the life and mission of our parish and the Church, helping to bring the Gospel message to those in spiritual need.

Though instituted for the homebound, membership in the St. Patrick's Parish Missionary Society is open to any parishioner who would like to join in this spiritual work of mercy. If interested in becoming a Society member, please contact Fr. Campbell.

Join Up for Spring Clean-Up

Spring is a time for renewal. Now that spring is upon us, most of us are euphoric about being outside, enjoying the warm weather while preparing our yards,

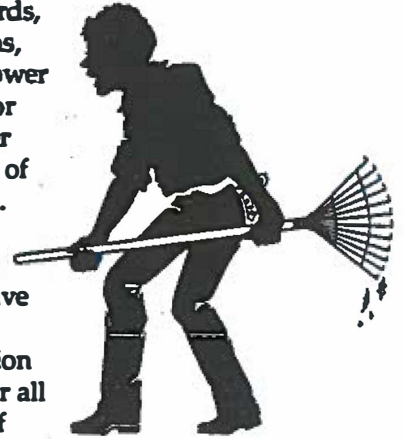
gardens, and flower beds for another season of beauty.

Those closets that have been a collection spot for all sorts of junk will

soon be "spring clean," with our discards ending up in garage sales (only to be replaced by garage-sale purchases in the fall!).

Our lenten journey, spring cleaning for the soul, will culminate in a joyful Easter celebration. But there's one more place that needs cleaning and revitalizing ... St. Patrick's itself!

If you've never participated in Spring Clean-Up at St. Patrick's, try it this year. The work is not difficult—if you can hold a dust cloth, swing a mop, broom, or rake, or run a vacuum cleaner, YOU ARE NEEDED! The church is a big building, and many hands make light work. It's a great way to build community too—nobody said that the work couldn't be fun! Please join in on Saturday, April 11, 9-12 to spruce up St. Patrick's for our Easter celebration.





April Fool!

**M. Luther, J. Calvin, and
H. Tudor to Speak on
"Changes in the Church"**

**Lent Declared
Unconstitutional**

*To help you celebrate April Fool's Day, InFocus
submits the following for your enjoyment!*

**Local Contractor
Underbids Michelangelo
& Sons for Repair of
Church Ceiling**

**Adam and Eve Look
Up Family Tree**

**Retired Skier Wins Gold
Medal for Homily**

**In Focus Declines
Pulitzer, Says "Nobel or
Nothing"**

**"Is Church Breaking into
Small Groups?" Topic
of Workshop**

**Finance Committee
Votes Itself a Raise**

**Vatican Provides T-Shirts
for Parish Softball Teams**

**Mrs. Lot Named Pillar
of Church, Wins Salt
of the Earth Award**

**Social Security
Sues Methusaleh**

**Man Works 7 Years,
Gets Wrong Wife!**

**Young Man Mugged
by Brothers for
Designer Coat**

**Adam and Eve Open
Mom & Pop Fast Food
Shop on Orchard Street**

**Moses Delayed on
Mountain, Ratings Down**

**Surfers Find Challenge
at Red Sea**

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Catechists Irene Bullard, Diane Musumeci, Mary Tierney, and Debbie Wagner are meeting with our parish children on Tuesday evenings for prayerful study and preparation for their first communion. On Apr. 26 first communion will take place for these youngsters at two afternoon masses. Everyone is welcome to participate. During this Year of the Eucharist especially, we are invited to join our hearts in prayer with the children who receive, for the very first time, the sacrament that means "thank you."



Quick Fixin's from the Kitchen of... Connie Knake

Mom's Rhubarb Pudding Cake

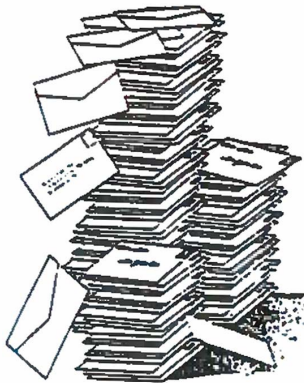
The type of pudding depends upon
which variation you use:

	#1	#2	#3
flour	1 c	2 c	2 1/2 c
soda	1/2 t	2/3 t	1 t
sugar	1 1/4 c	1 1/4 c	1 1/2 c
salt	1/4 t	1/2 t	pinch
eggs	2	1	2
butter	1 T	2 T	2 1/2 T
buttermilk	1/2 c	1 c	1 1/2 c
rhubarb	2 c	1 1/2 c	2 1/2 c



Sift dry ingredients. Beat egg(s), add softened butter and buttermilk, mix alternately with dry ingredients. Add rhubarb. Using a 9 x 13 inch pan, bake at 350-375 degrees for 35-45 minutes. Good served warm with milk or ice cream.

St. Patrick's to Hold Offering of Letters on Behalf of Hungry Children



Impoverished children in the U.S. need our help. As many as 5 million children under the age of 12 are hungry, and another 6 million are undernourished. In total, 13.4 million, one of every five children, are growing up in conditions of poverty that make it difficult to develop their God-given potential.

During the first two weeks of May, St. Patrick's parishioners will have an opportunity to respond to this national problem, which affects our most vulnerable population. Our parish will participate in a nationwide collection of letters, sponsored by Bread for the World, on behalf of hungry children. This Christian citizen's group advocates for legislation and public policies addressing the needs of hungry people in the U.S. and throughout the world.

The letters that parishioners choose to write will be sent to our congressional representatives in support of 3 programs that have proven effective in the alleviation of hunger and poverty among U.S. children and adolescents.

Watch for further details in the April issue of In Focus.

Every fifth child lives in poverty in the U.S. Hear them. Protect them. Speak for them.



Please welcome new parishioners Irene Boucher, Tim Jones, Gina Hanfland, Cathy and Greg Koerner, David Melanson, Myra Stayton.



Farewell to the following parishioners who have moved from C-U: Jean Paul and Shannon Corriveau, Susie Dees, Ann Shatas, Theresa Simonich.



We welcome the following newly baptized into our faith community: Jordyn Renee Koerner, Samuel Patrick Noonan.



Please pray for the following recently deceased members of our parish: Fr. Paul Kinder, William Patrick Laughlin.



"... you must wash each other's feet"

After he had washed their feet, he put his cloak back on and reclined at table once more. He said to them:



Do you understand what I just did for you? You address me a "Teacher" and "Lord," and fittingly enough, for that is what I am. But if I washed your feet—I who am Teacher and Lord—then you must wash each other's feet. What I just did was to give you an example:

as I have done, so you must do.

—John 13:1-15

Holy Thursday Liturgy

It is embarrassingly intimate to have someone handle my feet, wash and dry between my toes. Yet Jesus says it must be done for me and then I must do it for others.

Who has served me in such humble and intimate ways lately?

What humble and intimate service do I offer others?



Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the May issue of In Focus is April 12.





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SAINT PATRICK'S PARISH, URBANA

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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5 8:00a Library 9:00a, 11a, 6:30p Religious Ed 10:15a Child Lit 10:30a RCIA 7:00p Bible Study	6 7:00p Education Comm 7:30p Liturgy Comm 7:30p Communal Penance - St. Matthew's 7:15p GROW	7 1:45p Rosary, Champaign County Nursing Home 6:45p Beginning Experience 7:00p First Communion Prep 7:30p Communal Penance - St. Patrick's	8 12:45p MM Bandage Rolling 6:00p Religious Ed: Urbana 6:30p Religious Ed: St. Joseph 7:00p SVDP 7:00p Choir 7:00p RCIA 7:15p Buildg & Grade 7:30p Communal Penance - Holy Cross	9 6:45p Folk Choir 7:00p Baptism Prep 7:00p Child Lit Choir 7:30p Chrism Mass - Cathedral in Peoria	10 10:30a Fontana NH, Mass 10:45a Champaign County Nursing Home, Mass 5:15p Stations of the Cross 5:30p Fish Fry	11 9:00a Church Spring House Cleaning
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MM=Medical Missions SVDP=St. Vincent de Paul

