

In Focus



Who Was St. Patrick, Really?

The first pastor of our faith community, Fr. J. H. Cannon, chose St. Patrick as our parish's patron in 1901. Now, a patron saint is expected to serve as model, intercessor, and guardian, not only the occasion for annual parties. But what do we really know about the saint under whose protection our parish was placed nearly a century ago?

St. Patrick was the one who drove the snakes out of Ireland, wasn't he? And he is supposed to have plucked a shamrock to illustrate from nature the three-in-one mystery of the Trinity. Legend also has it that he conversed with an angel. He's usually depicted with a bishop's miter on his head, a bishop's staff in one hand, and wearing green (of course).

Well, careful inquiry finds no historical basis for this Patrick. The real Patrick, revealed in two short surviving writings of the saint, is indeed someone after whom we can pattern our own lives and on whose protection and intercession we can safely rely.

In *The Life and Writings of the Historical St. Patrick*, the biographer, Hanson, provides a translation of the saint's writings, in which Patrick expresses his complete dependency on God in his helplessness and vulnerability.

Born early in the fifth century, Patrick led an aristocratic, perhaps pampered, boyhood with his family in Christian Britain, then a Roman

colony and not yet known as

England. He writes that he was nearly 16 when kidnapped into slavery in Ireland.

Although his family's faith had not been strong, his own faith deepened as, tending sheep hour after hour in all kinds of weather for his Irish master, he turned to God in prayer.

After six years he escaped, probably to Britain, and prepared for ministry. Eventually he was sent back to Ireland as a missionary bishop.

We know from his own words



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Deacon Rodger Adams Announces Retirement



At a recent Council meeting Deacon Rodger Adams announced that he plans to retire this year from the University and move to California in mid-August. He will probably conclude his parish activities in mid-July.

Retirement will allow Rodger the opportunity not only to enjoy greater proximity to family and friends on the West Coast but also to pursue a long-deferred desire. He has been accepted by the Berkeley School of Applied Theology, and after completion of studies there he plans to look for a position in ministry on the West Coast.

Fr. Remm expressed his gratitude to Rodger for his service to the parish, especially during Father's years as pastor of St. Patrick's. He prayed for God's blessing on Rodger's new undertaking and for openness to whatever God's call may be. Father added that Rodger has contributed much to the parish and has been extremely generous in all he has done for us. Noting that Rodger has brought continuity both to the Council and to the parish staff, with more years of service than any other, Father observed that his dedication has been a visible sign of commitment in the Church.

Parish Council News

The open parish meeting (Feb. 18) on parishioners' responses to the Needs Assessment Survey was the topic for discussion at both January and February meetings of the Parish Council. The open meeting was designed to disseminate data from the survey and to obtain feedback from others that could be helpful in interpreting the data, which will be taken into account in long-range planning for the parish.

The discussions resulted in suggestions for short-term as goals as well as considerations for the future.

The draft of the proposed revision of the Parish Mission Statement was sent back to committee for further refinement after considerable discussion (including input from parishioners), with particular attention given to the concept of evangelization expressed in the words "... until all the Earth acknowledges that Jesus is Lord."

The position of Music Director is still open, with another round of ads sent out to a variety of likely sources that include liturgy music schools with alumni placement services and Midwest music departments with organ or sacred music curricula. Meanwhile Mark Fisch has agreed to increase his time commitment to the parish to half-time and take on additional responsibilities as Choir Director. Don't look for a new Music Director, we're advised, until after Easter.

Preparations are underway for the election of new members to the Parish Council this spring to fill vacancies created by outgoing members Paul Hughes, who is completing Dave Murrell's three-year term, Mary Lydon, and Angie Prendergast. The election will be held on Apr. 4-5. [See "Parish Council Prepares for Annual Election" elsewhere in this issue.]

Work on the budget for fiscal year

1992-93 is in progress. No new programs have been presented for approval and funding, and the Financial Affairs Committee has presented its projection of income from weekly collections (\$385,00) and other sources for a total of \$407,100. This total will serve as the base for allocations to support parish operations and maintenance, personnel, and programs.

A parish fund raiser, sponsored by the Social Committee, is planned for late summer or early fall. It would take the form of a country-western dance and barbecue, with live music, special activities for different age groups, and the like. The committee hopes for many volunteers, both groups and individuals, to handle the many tasks associated with the event. Such a major fund-raising effort will require widespread support if it is to be successful.

Members supported and endorsed the growing movement to plan for liturgies of particular appeal to parish teenagers that involve them both in planning and in ministry. A "teen liturgy" (Mass) and potluck has been arranged for early evening, Mar. 1.

The next meeting of the Parish Council, open to all parishioners, will be held on Thursday, Mar. 19.



Parish Council Prepares for Annual Election of New Members

An ad hoc election committee was appointed a few weeks ago by Council president Carol Bosley to select and present a slate of candi-



dates for election by the parish to fill vacancies that will be created by members whose terms expire in May.

This year's outgoing members are Mary Lydon, Angie Prendergast, and Paul Hughes. (Paul, as runner-up in the previous election, filled the vacancy created by Dave Murrell's move out of state a few months ago.)

The Parish Council serves as a consultative body for the pastor on matters of concern to the parish. It also oversees formulation of the parish budget and allocation of funds for maintenance, salaries, and programs.

Each Council member is appointed as liaison with one of the standing committees of the Council. As a two-way link and sounding board for these committees, liaisons bring vital feedback to the Parish Council regarding committee concerns, activities, and ideas—one significant way of keeping in touch with parishioners' needs and views.

The executive committee of the Council (Council officers, parish trustees, and pastor) sets the agenda for the monthly meeting. Any parishioner who wishes to present an item for consideration by the Council may do so by contacting a member of this committee two weeks before the Council meeting, which is usually on the third Thursday of the month.

Any parishioner who wants to do so may attend the monthly Council meetings. These are open parish meetings, and Council members would be pleased to see in

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Meet the Dang Family

Dang Thuy (pronounced Dahng Twee), 44, has always taken seriously his responsibilities as father. By sending his older children to trade schools he made sure that they could become self-supporting in a trade or profession.

After 16 years of Communist rule in Vietnam, Thuy realized that his children had no future there. To gain entrance to a university, they had to be members of the Communist party or wealthy enough to pay large bribes.

Thuy said, "Communists believe that man comes from monkeys" and therefore deny God's role in the creation of humankind. He did not want his children to believe that or to grow up influenced by such atheism. Therefore, Thuy decided to get his family out of Vietnam.

In recognition of our country's responsibility toward the children of U.S. servicemen and Vietnamese women, the United States and Vietnam have an agreement allowing families with adopted Amerasian children to obtain immigration visas. Because of their adopted Amerasian son, Han, the Dang family was able to leave Vietnam for the United States legally and with dignity.

Now Thuy wants to find work

that will enable him to support his family in their homeland.

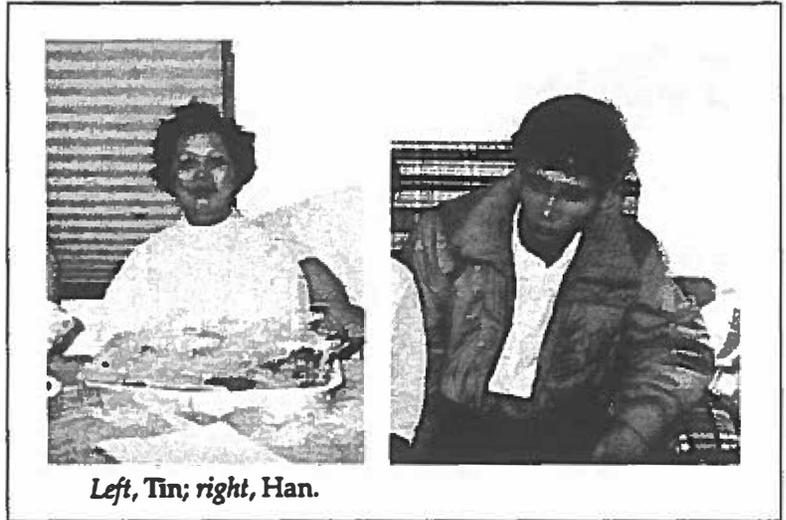
Although in Vietnam the family name is placed

first, everyone is known by his or her given name. So Dang Thuy is addressed by his given name, Thuy, and all members of his family share the family name, Dang.

The oldest son, Ha, 23, speaks some English and is a smiling and enthusiastic interpreter. He is increasing his knowledge of English through Urbana Adult Education and works part-time as a kitchen helper at Timpone's on campus. In Vietnam Ha was a tailor of men's shirts.

Nineteen-year-old Xuan (Swan) resembles his father and is a muscular yet soft-spoken soccer player. Xuan finished eighth grade

in Vietnam and finds study of twelfth-grade courses difficult in a language new to him. In



Left, Tin; right, Han.

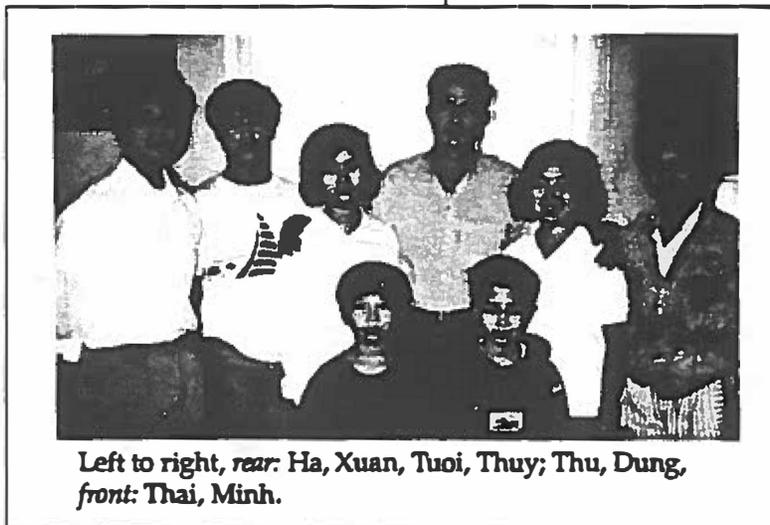
a Vietnam trade school he learned wood carving; here he takes courses at Central High School in English as a second language, math, wood-working, music, and physical education.

Thu (Too), 22, learned hairdressing at a trade school in Vietnam. She echoed her family's sentiments when she said she likes Champaign-Urbana because it is quiet and peaceful and because she can go to school: Urbana Adult Education for English lessons.

Thu's younger sister, Tuoi (Toowee), 16, takes English as a second language, bilingual class, music, and physical education as a ninth-grader at Central High School. Her mother proudly displays dresses decorated with embroidery by Tuoi—very fine work, beautifully, professionally done.

Adopted son Han, 19, also learned wood carving in Vietnam and now studies English at Urbana Adult Education.

Fourteen-year-old Dung resembles his oldest brother, Ha. Dung is in seventh grade at Holy Cross School. He says that learning math in English is tough, but that his dictionary is a big help in class.



Left to right, rear: Ha, Xuan, Tuoi, Thuy; Thu, Dung, front: Thai, Minh.

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Council Committees Share Goals for the Year

Recently the Parish Council asked all standing committees of the Council to spend some time discussing committee objectives and to set one-year goals for presentation to the Council.

Council members found the goals set by committees so impressive and exciting that they wanted to share them with you as a way of helping you know more about the works of the committees.

Perhaps after reading the goals, you may find an interest in becoming part of a committee's work in meeting a goal that stirs your spirit. You would find a ready welcome from any committee!

Social Action

To complete sponsorship of the Vietnamese family

To recruit new members

Education

To create an environment, through encouragement and education, that enables all adults, especially parents, to participate knowingly and confidently in the religious formation of our children and youth

To help the parish community become more aware of religious education activities and offerings

To continue looking at space needs for our parish community, in cooperation with Parish Council and committees

Personnel

To complete the project of developing a process for orientation of new employees

To complete the revision of the Personnel Handbook

To complete an employment application form

Liturgy

To fulfill the primary charge of the committee, with its specific goals and objectives

To write or revise the guidelines used in each area of liturgical ministry

Communications

To heighten parishioners' awareness of social-justice issues and the needs of the local poor and powerless of our society

To provide information and insight regarding the truths of our faith and the teachings of our Church

To encourage full participation in the local and regional faith community by increasing awareness of parish and diocesan activities and understanding of responsible stewardship

To help new and not-so-new parishioners become acquainted with one another and with parish life and events

To present information about parish programs and events that may help parishioners become aware of their need for spiritual growth and the means offered to assist them in their spiritual journey

Social

To determine the role of a Social Committee at St. Patrick's, then to develop goals and objectives toward fulfillment of that role

To recruit new members

To identify additional activities to add to the parish's social schedule

St. Patrick, from page 1

that he returned full of faith and gratitude to God, resolved to spend his life converting the Irish tribes. "The note of gratitude," his biographer observes, "runs through [his] work like a refrain...." For "this quality of faith and of thanksgiving ... in a quite unfactional ... entirely Catholic way, Patrick was an evangelical person."

Patrick baptized thousands, traveled to remote places, was imprisoned, feared murder at the hands of the authorities, yet overcame all obstacles to his mission and today is honored throughout the Western world.

Over the centuries numerous customs honoring Patrick have arisen. The "wearing of the green" in observance of his feastday, Mar. 17, has been adopted by many persons, whether Irish or not. Green is the color of the day: green shamrocks, green beer, green mashed potatoes, green ribbons, green lane dividers, and, yes, a river dyed green for the day in Chicago.

However, just as we distinguish fact from fiction in the saint's life, so we can distinguish strictly American customs from the Irish in honoring Patrick on his feastday.

In Ireland, according to Joe Gallagher, an Irish visitor to our parish (whom you may sometimes hear giving the weather forecast on WILL radio), the day is observed as a religious holiday and celebrated at Mass, where the men may wear shamrocks and the children small badges. In the larger cities there are afternoon parades, Joe concedes, and dances or discos in the evening.

Our own parish will anticipate St. Patrick's Day with a dinner dance on Saturday, Mar. 14.

Throughout the year we can honor our patron by striving to follow his example of dependency on God, his faith and thankfulness to God, and his evangelical spirit.



Lent: A Time of Preparation

Anyone who eats this bread and drinks this cup will live forever.

What do you think of when you hear the word "Lent"? Maybe penance, reconciliation, giving up things you like doing (or eating), a Mass without the joyful alleluia and without the Gloria, and the color purple setting a somber tone in the church.

Throughout the history of the Church Lent has been a time for avoiding things that distract or impede our preparation for Easter through remembrance of Christ's passion, death, and resurrection.

The word "Lent" comes from the Old English "lencten," which means "springtime." The forty days of Lent preceding Easter can be counted in various ways; many find it simplest to count from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday, excluding Sundays. (But others include Sundays and exclude the "Triduum," the three days preceding Easter Sunday.)

In the first three centuries, Lent consisted of a pre-Easter fast of two or three days only. This time of preparation later developed into three or four weeks. The number forty was first noted in the Canons of Nicaea (325 A.D.), probably modeled after Jesus' forty-day fast in the desert before taking up his public ministry, historically preceded by the forty-day fasts of both Moses and Elijah.

In the Western Church, fasting six days a week for six weeks fell short of forty days; consequently in the seventh century the Church added four days beginning with Ash Wednesday to make the number complete.

Lent is probably best noted for fast and abstinence, although the Church gives like emphasis to prayer and almsgiving as proper observance of this liturgical season. The basic motivation for fasting and abstinence stems from our need for and dependency on God. We halt what is automatic for us and wait upon God. We acknowl-

edge that food and other enjoyable things are gifts from God, which are given not for us alone but for the benefit of all God's creatures. Hence we wait upon God in prayer, we relinquish distractions, we share with others the blessings we have received from God.

Jesus' life expressed the epitome of dependency on God. His forty-day fast initiated his mission, which began and ended with complete surrender to the will of God. Today Lent presents us with a reminder of our own dependency on our Creator and the opportunity once again to acknowledge it.

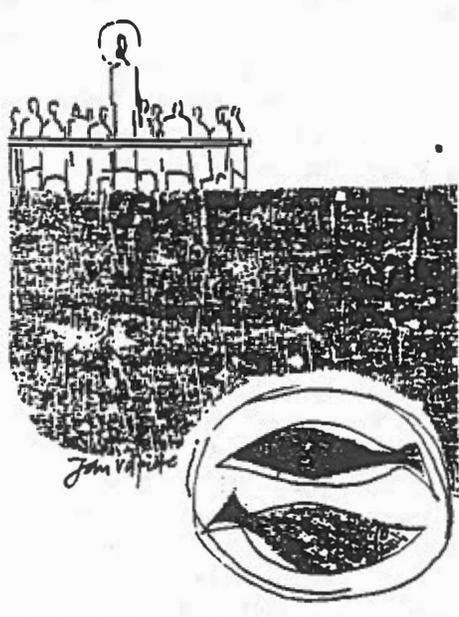


The Dangs, from page 3

The two youngest boys, Minh and Thai, are enrolled in Washington School and are picking up English quickly. Minh (Meen), 10, is in Mr. Davis' second-grade class. He likes math and received a good report card. His best friend is a Chinese boy named Bochao. Thai (Tie), 8, is in Mrs. Walker-Heer's first-grade class. He says school is very different here; "at home we salute the flag only on Monday. Here we salute it every day." Thai learned the Western alphabet in Vietnam and is very good in English.

The heart of the family is the mother, Tin (Teen), 44. Her face lights up when she talks about her children and their accomplishments. Tin says her family prefers C-U because of the two church sponsors. Through her kind interpreter, Mrs. Tam Wei (from the Vietnamese Refugee Center), she said, "We are very devout Catholics, and we deeply appreciate your sponsorship."

The family is very grateful to the



Vietnamese Refugee Center for all the assistance they have received from it. They are also grateful to Fr. Tom Royer, who took the children to their schools to help with registration and from time to time drops by each school to see how the children are faring.

Tin has a brother and sister who settled in California a year ago. After comparing notes with them, Tin decided that C-U is the best place for the children, even though it is cold here. Eager to put her English lessons to good use, Tin addresses all St. Patrick's parishioners: "All of my family thanks you."



Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the April issue of In Focus is March 15.

Parish Historical Research Continues

A couple of years ago Fr. Remm gathered a few parishioners to start a small committee whose purpose was to organize and supplement materials in the parish archives, looking ahead to the centennial of St. Patrick's Parish in 2001.

Connie Knake chairs the committee, which includes Fr. Remm, Helen Barrymore, Florence Chevalier, and Nancy Steerman. Members meet at 9:30 a.m. on the last Thursday of the month to look over new materials acquired and to share information of interest. From time to time a bulletin announcement asks for parishioners' help in running down information or pictures of specific persons, places, events, and activities connected in some way with the history of our parish.

The group recently set the following goals for 1992: (1) to complete the arrangement of the archive storage area, (2) to copy documents about our parish in the files of the diocesan chancery office, (3) to complete picture albums commemorating parish activities, people, and events, (4) to gather and organize drawings and blueprints of parish property and facilities, (5) to complete a brief history of parish groups and organizations, (5) to complete the organizing of newspaper clippings about St. Patrick's.

Connie Knake is concerned with drawings and blueprints of parish buildings and grounds, Nancy Steerman with the photo albums and history of parish groups, Florence Chevalier with newspaper clippings, and Helen Barrymore with relevant facts in connection with Woodlawn Cemetery.

When you see bulletin appeals for information or photographs related to our parish history, committee members hope you will respond. You can be a part of something really important to our parish and

our diocese in fleshing out the history of this faith community we call St. Patrick's Parish, filling in the gaps of our own "family history."



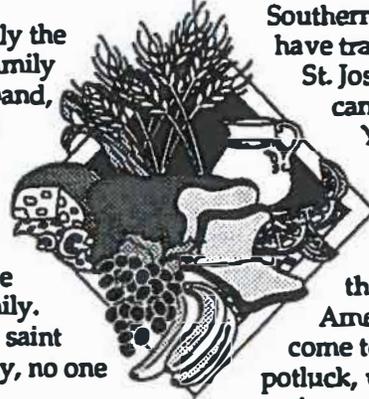
Guild Presents "St. Joseph's Table"

St. Joseph is not only the patron saint of the family (he was Mary's husband, after all), but he also looks after orphans, unwed mothers, the needy and homeless, all the dispossessed who are the underside of family. And he is the patron saint of pastry cooks—why, no one can say.

To celebrate his feast and to gather in all the community, families in Sicilian villages fulfill a vow to create an altar and a ritual meal (the "table of St. Joseph") to thank the saint for helping them recover from an illness, escape an accident, for protecting a family member from some misfortune.

The altar is laid with fine linen and decorated with flowers and decorative breads. Mary is invoked in breads shaped or decorated like scissors and an elaborate script letter M; Joseph, in loaves shaped like carpenter tools; Jesus, in breads shaped as nails, a hammer, the crown of thorns, even the lance used to pierce his side.

Bread may be a metaphor for the magical ritual of mixing grain and water with the wild yeasts of nature to create and sustain life, but it is also a gift and an offering. The shapes of the breads are survivals of ancient agrarian rites and traditions relating to the pre-Christian sun, moon, and earth. St. Joseph is celebrated at the spring solstice; his day is a feast of bread that invokes the powers of fertility and riches of the earth.



Until a few years ago St. Joseph's feast was a national holiday in Sicily. The table of St. Joseph started in the south, where it is still celebrated, although the numbers of tables are diminishing. But the feasting persists. Special sweets are prepared all over Italy, although their names and shapes may differ from region to region.

Tables are laden with food in prodigious quantities, and people gather from the entire community to feast.

Southern Italian immigrants have transplanted the table of St. Joseph to Italian-American communities in New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Chicago, San Francisco, and elsewhere throughout the United States. In America the festival has come to resemble a giant potluck, with its social aspects more important than strict fidelity to the types of foods served.

St. Patrick's Guild will present the "Table of St. Joseph" on Sunday, Mar. 22, 4-6 p.m. The feast may be somewhat more modest than in Sicily, but nonetheless enjoyable. Pasta, home-baked breads, salad, and spumoni are on the menu.

A special dessert table of breads, cakes, and pies is designed to entice banqueters to contribute handsomely to swell the proceeds from the Guild's fund-raising effort, which will include the raffle of a handmade quilt and afghan. (St. Patrick's Guild supports the parish handsomely through purchase of needed furnishings, equipment, and the like.)

Dinner begins at 4:00 p.m. and continues to 6:00 p.m., with the raffle drawing at 5:00 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5 per person, raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5; both may be purchased at Coffee Shop on Sunday or at the parish office on weekdays.

Y'all come!



Attention, Will Procrastinators!

"I, Jane Doe, being of sound mind and body, ..." If these words strike a responsive chord, reminding you that you've intended for years now to buy that book on how to prepare your own will or to seek a lawyer's assistance to make sure you "get it right," well, here's a golden opportunity just for you.

On Tuesday, Mar. 24, a seminar on the preparation of wills is to be presented at St. Patrick's by Ed Laughlin, Director of Finance for the Diocese of Peoria.

His agenda includes (but is not limited to): why some people are reluctant to prepare their will, why it is necessary for everyone to have a will, some of the consequences of dying without a will, the benefits of having a will, assistance in preparing a will that works for you.

The seminar is by invitation only, but if you wish to attend, please call Coleen Golema at the parish office (367-2665) to be added to the list of invitees. When you receive your invitation, mark your calendar: Mar. 24, 7-8 p.m., St. Patrick's parish center.

If not all interested parishioners can be accommodated this time, the seminar may be repeated in the fall.



Council Election, from page 2
attendance greater numbers of parishioners, in whose interests they serve on the Council.

The ad hoc election committee is chaired this year by Mary Lydon and includes Dorothy Madusia, Pat Mayer, Chuck Shaw, and Shirley Splittstoesser. The committee has extended invitations to several parishioners in their search for prospective candidates. A slate with a minimum of two candidates for each vacancy is required by the Council's Constitution and Bylaws.

A week before the election on April 4-5, the ad hoc committee will present to the parish the slate of candidates for this year's election, with information about each prepared by the candidates themselves: a brief personal profile, relevant experience, and views on parish goals.

Elected members are seated on the Council at its May meeting at the conclusion of previous business. Soon after their election, our new representatives and newly elected Council officers will be publicly commissioned during Sunday Mass, when they will be asked to confirm their commitment to serve St. Patrick's Parish.

Although the slate of candidates is prepared by the election committee, names of prospective candidates may be submitted to the committee for their consideration. (The invitation to do so has been extended in the parish bulletin for several weeks.) Simply call Mary Lydon (352-1549), committee chair, or Carol Bosley (469-2700), Council president.



Please welcome new parishioners: Karen Athy, Gregory Birt, Paul Bowers, Amy Clabaugh, Amy and Jeff Kelly, Amy Jones Kidd, Ann Kirts, Kim and Steven Lowhorn, Diane Matteucci, Dave Nisbet, Patricia and Ralph Stipes, Michelle and Wayne VanLerbergle, Francis and Sadmiarti Widaryanto.



Farewell to the following parishioners who have moved from C-U: Carolyn and William Assalley, Paul and Raylene Bohn, Carolyn and Mike Kernan, Steve Lachenmyer, Betty and Henry Lopez, Kathleen and Michael McLane, Laura Nimrichter, Brian Walter.



We welcome the following newly baptized into our faith community: Melissa Ann Simon, Sean De Leoz Graney, Ashley Anne Robertson, Christian Tyler Leeds Clabaugh.



Quick Fixin's from the Kitchen of... Helene Kacich

Horseradish Carrots

2 cans julienne carrots
2 T grated onion
2 T horseradish
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 t salt
1/2 t pepper
1/4 cup water
Pepperidge Farm dressing (as needed)



Drain carrots and place in greased casserole pan. Mix all other ingredients except dressing and pour over carrots. Put dressing on top. Heat in oven at 325-350 degrees for 20 minutes or until hot. Serves 4-6.

Workshop/Retreat Offered for Widows and Widowers

"Joyful Again" is the name given to a two-day ecumenical workshop/retreat for men and women who want to resolve the grief they are experiencing and to live joyfully again after the death of a spouse.

The workshop/retreat will be held May 2-3 at La Salette Retreat Center, Georgetown (Ill.).

For further information and brochure, call coordinator Sr. Charlene Cesario at the parish office (367-2665).

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.

Editorial board: Tom McDonough, 367-3171; Mary Lou Menches, 344-1125 or 244-4701; Bridget Peters, 337-7663; Gary Riskowski, 344-4394; Katharine Schrader, 344-5995; Merdy Smith, 367-6159; Peggy Whelan, 367-3668.

Associates: Harriet Davis, Amy Fahey, Donna Price, Carole Rebeiz.

Articles and information for this issue were contributed by Helen Barrymore, Carol Bosley, Helene Kacich, Mary Lou Menches, Bridget Peters, Angie Prendergast, Carole Rebeiz, Leslie Risatti, Gary Riskowski, Peggy Whelan.

Dine and Dance for St. Patrick's Day!

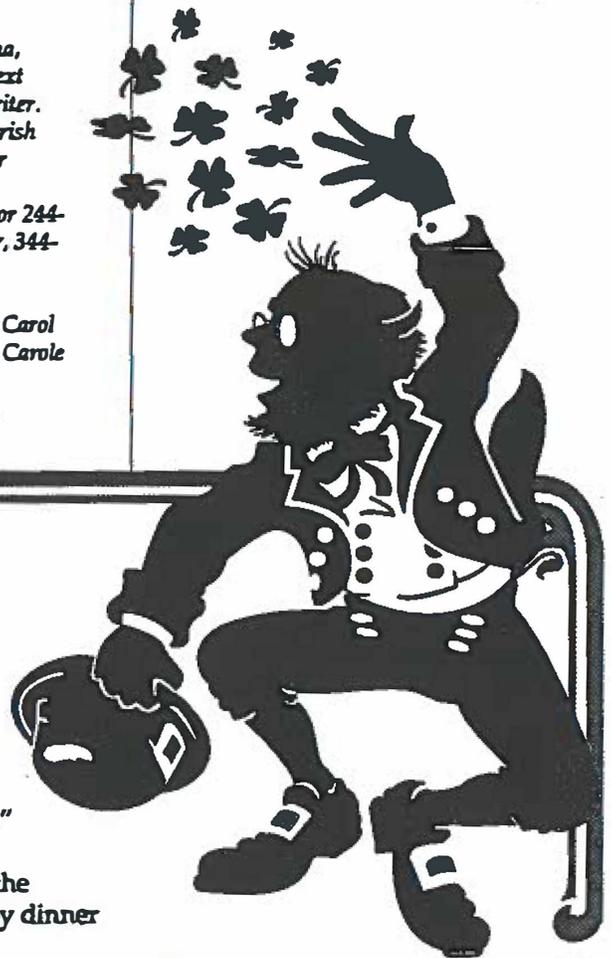
St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated a day early, "anticipated" is the word, on Saturday, Mar. 14, with a dinner dance sponsored by the Social Committee. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. in the main hall of the parish center, with a special grace followed by dinner and later by dancing.

The traditional Irish American menu, served buffet-style, will include corned beef and cabbage, new potatoes, peas, fruit salad, breads, and brownies, with coffee and iced tea.

The evening's entertainment will feature a dance to the music of the Forties through the Nineties, hosted by Diane Ducey of Radio Station "Oldies 92." Additional surprises, including door prizes, are also planned.

Tickets may be purchased through Mar. 4 at the coffee shop on Sunday mornings, at the parish office on weekdays, or by calling Wayne or Franne Davis (359-6322). Admission is \$12.50 per person. Reservations are limited to 175 people.

Social Committee members need volunteers to help set up and decorate the hall on Mar. 14. Please call Wayne or Franne, 359-6322, to volunteer.





March 1992

SAINT PATRICK'S PARISH, URBANA



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 8:00a Library 9:00a . 11a. 6:30p Religious Ed 9:00a RCIA 10:15a Child Lit 5:30p Teen Mass	2 1:00p Guild - Brown Bag 7:00p Spiritual Journey 7:00p Education Comm 7:15p GROW 7:30p Liturgy Comm 7:30p Re-Membering Church	3 9:00a Funeral Schola 1:45p Rosary, Champaign County Nursing Home 6:45p Beginning Experience 7:30p Development Comm	4 6:00p Religious Ed: Urbana 6:30p Religious Ed: St. Joe 7:00p SVDP 7:00p Choir 7:00p Pro-Life Comm ASH WEDNESDAY: 7a, 12:10p, 5:15p, 7:30p	5 1:30p Discussion Group 6:45p Folk Choir 7:00p Child Lit Choir 7:30p Personal Comm	6 10:45a Champaign County Nursing Home, Mass 5:15p Stations of the Cross Benediction - after Stations of the Cross	7
8 8:00a Hospitality Table 9:00a RCIA - Rite of Election	9 7:00p Spiritual Journey 7:15p GROW 7:30p Re-Membering Church	10 1:45p Rosary, Champaign County Nursing Home 7:00p Financial Affairs Comm 7:30p Parish Council Exec Comm	11 6:00p Religious Ed: Urbana 6:30p Religious Ed: St. Joe 7:00p SVDP 7:00p Choir 7:00p RCIA 7:15p Buildg & Grade	12 1:30p Discussion Group 6:45p Folk Choir 7:00p Baptism Prep Choir 7:00p Child Lit Choir	13 10:30a Fontana NH, Mass 10:45a Champaign County Nursing Home, Mass 5:00p Fish Fry 5:15p Stations of the Cross	14  St. Patrick's Dance
15 8:00a Library 9:00a . 11a. 6:30p Religious Ed 9:00a RCIA 10:15a Child Lit	16 7:00p Spiritual Journey 7:15p GROW 7:30p Social Action Comm	17 9:00a Funeral Schola 1:45p Rosary, Champaign County Nursing Home 6:45p Beginning Experience 7:00p First Communion Prep	18 6:00p Religious Ed: Urbana 6:30p Religious Ed: St. Joe 7:00p SVDP 7:00p Choir 7:00p RCIA	19 1:30p Discussion Group 6:45p Folk Choir 7:30p Parish Council	20 10:30a Urbana NH, Mass 10:45a Champaign County Nursing Home, Mass 5:00p Fish Fry 5:15p Stations of the Cross	21
22 9:00a RCIA 9:00a . 11a. 6:30p Religious Ed 10:15a Child Lit 4:00p Guild - St. Joseph's Table	23 7:00p Spiritual Journey 7:15p GROW 7:30p Re-Membering Church	24 1:45p Rosary, Champaign County Nursing Home 7:00p Homily Prep 7:00p First Communion Prep 7:00p Wills Seminar	25 7:00p SVDP 7:00p Choir 7:00p Communications Comm 7:00p RCIA	26 1:30p Discussion Group 6:45p Folk Choir 7:30p Knights of Columbus	27 10:30a Clark-Lindsey, Mass 10:45a Champaign County Nursing Home, Mass 5:00p Fish Fry 5:15p Stations of the Cross	28
29 6:30p Religious Ed 7:30p RCIA	30 7:00p Spiritual Journey 7:15p GROW	31 1:45p Rosary, Champaign County Nursing Home 7:00p First Communion Prep				

