

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

In Focus



Parish goals emerge during fall workshop



On a beautiful October weekend, with sunny but crisp autumn weather at its finest,

more than 50 parishioners chose to spend several hours indoors together. What on earth were they doing inside? Well, they prayed, reflected, listened carefully to the ideas and thoughts shared by others about their parish, and formulated seven goal statements to guide the development of their parish for the next five years.

The Council, Committee, Staff Workshop took place over two days, Oct. 2-3. Angie Dimit, a parishioner and management consultant, facilitated the Fall Workshop, guiding the assembled parishioners through the goal-setting process.

After a meal of pizza and pop, spiced with a quiz that drew both laughter and surprise from participants, all gave their attention to listing what had been done in trying to achieve the existing parish goals, evaluating how successfully St. Patrick's had tackled them.

Angie challenged participants to reflect and share on two questions: "What worries you about St. Pat's?" and then "What works at St. Pat's?"

Taking a long look at the responses, summarized before them on large sheets of paper in the front of the room, they next attempted to categorize them into major areas of importance in the parish. Names

were found for the categories, and participants sorted themselves into teams, one for each category or area of importance, to formulate goal statements.

The goal statements that were so prayerfully and painstakingly and lovingly developed by parishioners will serve as the new five-year goals for St. Patrick's parish. (You will find these goal statements elsewhere in this issue.)

But the process doesn't stop there, Council president Carol Bosley reminds us. During the next two months members of the Council and its committees and the parish staff will develop one-year objectives for meeting those goals. The active dialoguing that took place at the Fall Workshop by more than fifty interested and enthusiastic parishioners has already stimulated thought, and ideas for objectives are already milling in people's minds. The question of the hour is "What do you wish to accomplish during 1993?"

Carol Bosley promises to share with everyone the answers to that question in the January *In Focus*. ■

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CHD: Building communities of hope

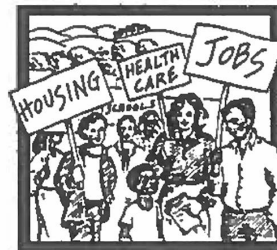
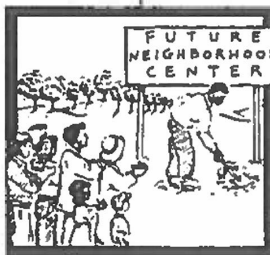
CHD—what's that, you ask. Well, the answer is pretty easy: Campaign for Human Development. Is this another one of those government-sponsored programs, like HUD? Far from it!

The Campaign for Human Development is a program created by the U.S. bishops to help poor people and poor communities become self-sufficient.

CHD gives grants and loans to self-help projects, such as worker-owned cooperatives and housing coalitions, created and managed by low-income people.

A tradition at St. Patrick's, the collection taken up at Mass on the third Sunday of the month is given to alleviate the needs of the poor. In November that collection will be given in support of the Campaign for Human Development.

Your contribution is an investment in the lives of people struggling to break the cycle of poverty. ■





in our parish library

Praying Our Goodbyes, *by Joyce Rupp*

We all have our unique goodbyes, times when we lose someone or something that has given our lives meaning and value.

With the touch of a poet, Joyce Rupp has written a book about "these experiences of leaving behind and moving on, the stories of union and separation that are written in all our hearts." *Praying Our Goodbyes*, she says, is about the "spirituality of change."

It is a book for anyone who has experienced loss, whether it be a job change, the end of a friendship, the death of a loved one, a financial struggle, a mid-life crisis, or an extended illness. It is designed to help heal the hurts caused by goodbyes and the anxieties encountered by change.

Each chapter concludes with probing questions for reflection, for integration, perhaps for discussion. The prayers at the end of the book incorporate image, symbol, and ritual as sources of strength and steppingstones toward healing.

"Praying a goodbye," the author writes, "can bring us to the doorway of new beginnings. The seed of

resurrection in our souls will grow again."

Sr. Joyce Rupp, OSM, a member of the Servite community, holds a master's degree in religious education and participates in ongoing studies in spirituality and theology.

In our parish library. Also available on request from Sr. Charlene Cesario.

Psalm Meditations, *by Joan Chittister*

The format of these tape cassettes is simple and lovely, the content profound. Sr. Joan Chittister reads a passage from the psalms, then comments briefly and prayerfully. Words are followed by music that creates a space and a mood for listeners to move into their own reflections.

Each tape cassette in this set of six is about an hour in length.

Available on request from Sr. Charlene Cesario. ■



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

Teen liturgies are here to stay



If you didn't already know, a small group of parishioners, including teens, have been working hard at

putting together teen liturgies for (who else?) the teens of St. Patrick's parish.

The teen liturgies, or Masses, have been organized and planned in cooperation with teens for (you guessed it) teens. These liturgies are set apart from the usual parish Masses in that they speak to the youth of the parish in their terms, deal with issues they're concerned about, and incorporate music teens seem to find more upbeat and singable than the music that marks other Sunday liturgies.

Fr. Tim Nolan has agreed to "take on" the teen liturgies, assisting with organizational aspects, planning, and training, and serving as presider for the Masses.

More helpers are always welcome. Teens interested in helping with planning of the liturgies, participating as lector or eucharistic minister or musician or server or usher, or who have an idea, a question, or a suggestion to offer, are invited to call Fr. Tim Nolan (367-2665). Or simply come to the next planning session noted in the weekly bulletin.

Or better still, come to the next Teen Liturgy (5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15) and stick around afterward to share your ideas and reactions. ■

"Trees of Christmas" returns to St. Patrick's

Members of St. Patrick's Guild are reviving a parish tradition, an exhibit of "The Trees of Christmas and Holiday Traditions around the World."

In preparation for this exhibit Guild members and friends have been hard at work since last February making ornaments and decorations that will be displayed on the trees and sold to exhibit viewers.

The Guild has researched the traditions of 24 different countries to make this exhibit authentic and educational as well as beautiful.

In addition to the trees, all donated this year by parishioner Harold Poeschl, there will be a "Town of Bethlehem" and a display focusing on the history, traditions, and symbols of Hanukkah and Kwanzaa (African), giving the exhibit an ecumenical flavor.

Nancy Steerman's handmade doll house will be featured, displaying various American Christmas traditions.

St. Patrick's tradition of "Trees of Christmas" began in 1971 when Sophia Ziegler, parishioner and member of the then-called Altar and Rosary Society (now St. Patrick's Guild), came across a book in a local bookstore on "The Trees of Christmas." She visualized the parish center's main hall filled with beautifully decorated trees, and she shared her vision and her enthusiasm with others.

Ten women met every week, beginning in January of that year, in Sophia's home. "It's fantastic what you can do with paper, materials, and even emptied eggshells!" she says today. "We were very careful to stay with the original colors and themes of the different countries. The Christmas ornaments and decorations we were making were copied from those that had been passed down from parents to children in those countries. This was their form of entertainment during the long cold winters. Much love and care went into making those decorations in their homes!"

Sophia said she did not know about the exhibit of Christmas trees at the time in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry; she just wanted something that would help local school children appreciate the variety of Christmas traditions in the world.

Children came in school buses from Rossville, Danville, Decatur, and many other localities to view St. Patrick's "Trees of Christmas." They stood in awe taking in the spectacular exhibit as they arrived at the parish center.

Following that first exhibit, members of the Guild continued what quickly became a popular tradition for eight years, with new countries added every year.

This year's exhibit is co-chaired by Virginia Alane, president of St. Patrick's Guild, and Cecelia Weir.

Cecelia said she has truly enjoyed getting to know other women in the parish who enjoy working on a project they really believe in. She is pleased that the tradition is being resumed and expects it to be well received by the people of C-U and surrounding communities. "This is a community that enjoys learning about the traditions of others, and we have put a lot of work into making materials available about each tradition," she said. Cecelia is also happy that both the Jewish and African traditions are included in this year's exhibit.

Virginia added: "We hope this display of traditions around the world will help children to learn more about one another and their heritage in a festive way."

Cecelia Weir (left) and Virginia Alane display a small sampling of decorations made by parishioners for the "Trees of Christmas."



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Parish Council news



At the October meeting of the Parish Council Lu

Pillar and Ted and Jan Gill gave a presentation on the parish's Pro-Life Committee, describing its purposes, its functions, and its activities.

The Development Committee expects the Case Statement about the parish to be completed and ready for distribution this fall.

The bishop has indicated approval of information presented for the proposed St. Patrick's Education Foundation and has asked that the resolution be presented for his signature. The next steps will be to set up the Board and to present information about the Foundation to parishioners. A bequest of \$10,000 already received will help get the Foundation off to a good start.

Mindful of the Guild's observation about the "graying of the membership," Council members will assist in the Guild's Trees of Christmas project by transporting the trees to the parish center.

As follow-up to the fall workshop, the Council's several committees are asked to formulate objectives for the coming year that will help advance the parish toward the goals set at the workshop. These objectives will be reviewed by Council members in December and shared with the parish in the January issue of *In Focus*.

St. Patrick's Guild will make a donation to assist with the cost of creating more head room under the eaves in the upstairs bathroom of the priests' residence.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be Nov. 19. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings. ■

What's happening at Holy Cross?

A special welcome from "old-timers" to the twelve St. Patrick's families that have enrolled their children for the first time in Holy Cross School this fall.

The students of Holy Cross School observed October as Respect Life Month. The Collection for Life program, chaired by Mary Tate, involved students' donations for distribution to local agencies that included Crisis Nursery, Women's Emergency Shelter, and Champaign County Nursing Home. Donations were brought to the Oct. 30 prayer service, the Living Rosary, with children selected from all classes to lead the assembly in praying the rosary.

Grandparents Day was observed on Oct. 15. Grandparents enjoyed the opportunity to join their grandchildren for lunch, to meet with friends and teachers, and to see classrooms.

More than 120 children participated in After School! Specials this fall. Offerings included everything from dance and drama to mock trials and crafts. Chris Main and Ginger Timpone coordinate the development of classes for this extra-curricular activity each fall and spring.

In the next few weeks a child may come to your door selling chocolate bars for Holy Cross School. This major PTC fund-raiser, headed by parishioners Mike and Donna Mayer, help fund PTC projects, such as computer software and playground equipment.

In the athletic program, baseball and volleyball have concluded for the year, but the basketball season is underway. Cheerleading activities have begun, and the dance team called the Crusaderettes is warming up to entertain the crowds during home-game intermissions. Come on out and root for your (our) team! ■

You can make a difference!

Hundreds of people in Champaign County wake up each day in one of several local shelters, where they may lack many things we take for granted at the beginning of our own day. Will it be soap? Or a toothbrush or toothpaste? Or clean socks? Or a chance to shower and shave?

National Make a Difference Day!

On Nov. 14, declared the "National Make a Difference Day," people throughout the country will be asked to "make a difference" in their local communities. In our own community local shelters have provided lists of their annual needs, from which St. Patrick's Parish has pledged the following items: 200 toothbrushes, 200 tubes of toothpaste, and 300 undershorts for men.

Parishioners are asked to bring one or more of these items to Mass on the weekend of Nov. 7-8, to be brought forward in procession with the gifts of bread and wine. If you forget to bring your gift then, you can drop it off at the parish center or church, in one of the boxes or baskets marked for that purpose, no later than Wednesday, Nov. 11.

On Nov. 14 members of the parish Social Action Committee will take all donated items to Parkland Community College, the local collection point.

Can you make a difference? Of course you can! ■



Meet Carolyn McElrath, Parish Director of Religious Education

In 1986 Carolyn McElrath was hired as St. Patrick's Director of Religious Education, following the resignation of Gary Laumann from this position.

Carolyn had served for two years previously as coordinator of adult religious education in the parish, and she continues to fill both roles today.

Her experience and knowledge of St. Patrick's complement her academic and catechetical training. She came to the parish with a Master's degree in anthropology, having worked with her husband, Dale, as anthropologist in such places as Mexico and Peru before her volunteer parish catechetical work became a full-time second career.

Carolyn has continued her pursuit of knowledge by completing the diocesan program for

coordinator certification through the Office of Catholic Education, and she earned a Master's degree, with distinction, in religious studies.

What does Carolyn do all day? Well, she oversees all parish family life programs and all parish religious education programs. And that's a lot of something to do!

About a year ago Carolyn purchased a computer, deciding to bring it in to the office instead of keeping it at home. By dint of much effort, burning a good bit of midnight oil (especially in the form of caffeine) in the process, she has acquired enviable computer skills, becoming the office's "resource person" when others need help. Many of the colorful and professional-looking signs and bulletin inserts come from Carolyn's computer!

Has she discontinued growth in religious education? The diocese doesn't think so—she received the annual diocesan award for outstanding contribution to Catholic education. ■



Meet Mark Fisch, Parish Music Director

Mark Fisch remembers those long months of the search for a parish music director after the position was vacated by John Pescitelli. He was one of those who "filled in" by taking a

hand in working with parish choirs to keep our music program alive and well in the interim.

He must have liked what he saw, felt, and heard from parishioners and staff alike, because he finally decided to apply for the position even though he knew the search committee hoped to find someone who could both direct the music program and play both organ and piano. (Mark does not play either instrument.)

The search committee must have liked what they saw and heard from and about Mark; they enthusiastically endorsed Mark's application, and their recommendation was ratified by the Parish Council and passed on to Fr. Remun.

And so Mark came to be Music Director at St. Patrick's.

As Music Director, Mark selects the pieces to be played and sung at Sunday liturgies, aided by insights shared by participants in the monthly homily preparation sessions, which are open to all. And he supervises the organist and other musicians who serve to enhance our worship.

He also plans the music for weddings and funerals held at St. Patrick's, directs our several choirs (yes, all four of them), and trains our cantors. As an ex officio member of the Liturgy Committee, Mark participates in the meetings and work of the committee, and as a staff member he participates in staff meetings as well. A busy fellow, Mark!

Born and reared a Texan, single, Mark is classically trained and an experienced music teacher. He is presently finishing work at the University of Illinois on a doctorate in choral conducting. ■

Saints face mid-life crises too!

Born in 316 A.D. to a father who was a soldier in Hungary, Martin of Tours was eventually to become a soldier for Christ.

His pagan parents moved to Pavia, Italy, while Martin was still a child, and at the age of fifteen he entered the Roman army. He served faithfully in the army for 20 years, and then one day he gave half his cloak to a naked beggar in whom he recognized Christ.

Soon Martin converted to Christianity and asked for a discharge from the army, saying that he must now be a soldier for Christ. This mid-life career change was not too late to benefit Christ's Church, for Martin went on to fight the raging heresies and poverty that were prevalent in his day.

Martin became a monk at a monastery near Poitiers, France, where the heresy of Arianism, with strong political backing, seemed ready to crush the Church. Attacking the Arians with words of faith, Martin was exiled from the region.

Eventually, through the efforts of many in the Church, the influence of Arianism subsided. When the political situation improved, Martin returned to the region, continuing his efforts in defense of the faith, and was named Bishop of Tours.

Martin's main concern was always for the poor, and he reached out to the many people living in poverty and sickness, seeking to alleviate their needs.

St. Martin of Tours was a very active missionary; he endured many hardships in traveling to remote areas of his diocese on foot, donkey, or boat, evangelizing much of rural Gaul.

As a result of his travels and writings, Martin's influence was felt from Ireland to Africa and in the

East. He became known as the father of monasticism in France.

Although Martin's accomplishments were many and far-reaching in the latter half of his life, he lived simply, having few possessions and eating simple foods. Martin died on Nov. 8 in 397 A.D., and is honored by France as one of her patrons.

Perhaps he should also be called upon as a patron for those facing a mid-life crisis. ■



St. Patrick's Parish five-year goal statements

From the fall workshop, October 3, 1992

Community Building

To welcome and integrate new persons into the parish community. To nurture a sense of belonging and commitment in all individuals, families, and staff to one another and to our common faith.

Religious Education, Adult

To create a condition in which adults acknowledge a need for a life-long pursuit of education that enables them to understand the meaning of Christ's teachings and their relevance to contemporary life, and to create a condition through which this adult learning may be accomplished.

Religious Education, Youth

To create an environment which empowers the family to grow in faith, through support, encouragement, and education, and by sharing the responsibility for our children's religious formation.

Social Justice

To create a condition in which parishioners are challenged through prayer and worship and by the

Gospel to respond concretely to concerns of social justice, such as human rights and peace.

Spirituality, Family Life

To deepen and celebrate our relationship with Christ through individual and community forms of spirituality and sacramental life; to reflect our spirituality as a living body of Christ in each aspect of our daily life.

Stewardship

To deepen our understanding and broaden the implementation of Christian stewardship utilizing the Parish Development Handbook.

Volunteer Ministry

To create an environment where more volunteers offer their talents; serve God and the community; realize spiritual growth, personal development, and affirmation. ■

St. Patrick's InFocus

InFocus 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.

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For all the saints

In "Waiting for Godot" Vladimir and Estragon, faithful to their waiting, mirror Christian expectation of the Lord's return.

Vladimir tells Estragon, "We are not saints, but we have kept our appointment. How many people can boast as much?" Estragon replies, "Billions."

On Nov. 1 we celebrate the memory of those billions of faithful people "from every nation, race, people, and tongue." Like Vladimir and Estragon, the faithful are "the ones who have survived the great period of trial." And billions have passed that test, not just the canonized and beatified.

In its official calendar of saints the Church passes over "ordinary saints" and concentrates on a few extraordinary heroes. But on All Saints' Day we celebrate the unknown and unfamiliar saints who also made it into the court of the Lamb.

Saints, according to Fr. Patrick Ryan (America, Oct. 24, 1992), are not necessarily high achievers. Even among the canonized and beatified, many can boast only of their suffering, martyrs in a time of persecution or martyrs to sickness and misunderstanding. The validity of Bernadette Soubirous' visionary experience at Lourdes was ratified in her heroic suffering with tuberculosis of the bone.

Bernadette to a heroic degree and billions of others more obscurely have embraced the cross of Jesus. Identified with him, the saints among us live with scorn and pain and sometimes even rejection by other good people.

The Gospel for this feast sets out the ground rules for sanctity. The Beatitudes tell us where Jesus thought real happiness lies. But in a way, all of the Beatitudes come down to just one, a declaration by Jesus that the movers and shakers, the top brass, the holders of the Gold Card, the Beautiful People do not

necessarily have the inside track in the race of life.

Those who resist injustice, those who live lives of practical pity for this world's victims, those who make peace in a world at war are the real insiders. "Blest are you when they insult you and persecute you and utter every kind of slander against you because of me. Be glad and rejoice, for your reward in heaven is great."

That won't get you very far on your resume in this life, but (Fr. Ryan concludes) in the world to come that recommendation will open every door. ■

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The "Trees of Christmas" will be on exhibit in the parish center's main hall from Dec. 5 through Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Admission is \$1 for adults, \$.25 for children, free for children under 6 years.

Large-group reservations may be made Nov. 2-6 by calling Elaine Beardsley (367-9205, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.) or Bernie Fitzgerald (367-5517, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.). Informational fliers for distribution are available in the parish office. ■

Welcome to new parishioners Alice and A.J. Alexander, Ellen and Gene Amberg, Bridget D. Brandes, Phyllis and William Flood, Deb and Don Greco, Judith Huelsbusch, Rev. William Isermann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucek, Karen and Robert McCusker, Marilyn M. Murphy, Elizabeth Ann Paisley, Rose Panepinto, Mary and Ron Randall, Amy Rockes.

Farewell to the following parishioners who have moved from C-U: Rodger and Barb Adams, Maria Bethencourt, Greg and Joyce Clagg, Lula and Martin Fitzpatrick, Caroline and Dave Foshee, Dennis and Karin Leszcynski, Isabel Lott, Maria MacWilliams, Thi Duyen and Trai Nguyen, Bob and Judy Riggs, Cathy and Jay Stevens, Mary Watson, David Zerke.

Congratulations to the following couples recently married at St. Patrick's: Tonya Lynn Kirby and Scott Joseph Puszkiewicz, Christina Marie Craddock and Jeffrey Dean Jobe.

We welcome Christina Catherine Helregel and Elizabeth May Schule, recently baptized, to our faith community.

Please pray for deceased parishioner Anthony James Susedik. ■

Quick fixin's from the kitchen of...

Mary Corcoran



Holiday Cheese Ball

2 T minced onion
2 T Worcestershire Sauce
2 T Accent seasoning
2 8-oz pkgs cream cheese
2 pkgs chopped beef, chopped into bit pieces

Set aside 1 package of chopped beef. Cream together remaining ingredients; shape into a ball. Cover the cheese ball with the remaining package of chopped beef. Serve with carrot sticks, celery sticks, and crackers. Refrigerate leftovers.

Parish picnic draws a crowd!





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