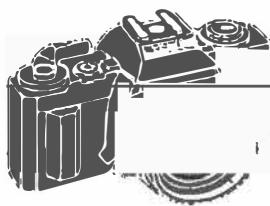


ST PATRICK'S PARISH

# In Focus



## New parish pictorial directory waits in the wings



Individuals and groups are being sought to help undertake the publication

of a new, up-to-date pictorial directory of St. Patrick's Parish.

The last pictorial directory was published in 1987.

The 1993 edition will bridge the time between the last one and the one to be done in connection with the parish's centennial, shortly after the turn of the century.

A few families, one or more base communities, or a couple of RENEW small groups working together

would be just the right size to coordinate publication of the pictorial directory.

Among the tasks involved are scheduling photo sessions for families and individuals for the directory, scheduling photo opportunities for committees and other parish groups, and making arrangements for photographs of various parish social functions and events.

Many parishioners have remarked in recent months that they still frequently refer to the last pictorial directory, even though much of the information is obsolete and many members of our parish today are not included. An update is certainly desirable—many parishioners

have come and many have moved away in the six years since the last directory was published!

Since the photographs of parishioners taken for the directory are made available to those who sit for them, families and individuals can make good use of this opportunity for new photos to enclose in Christmas cards and gifts this year.

If you or your group are interested in serving on a pictorial directory committee, please leave your name and telephone number at the parish office (367-2665) or call Parish Council president Bill Plymire (355-0615).



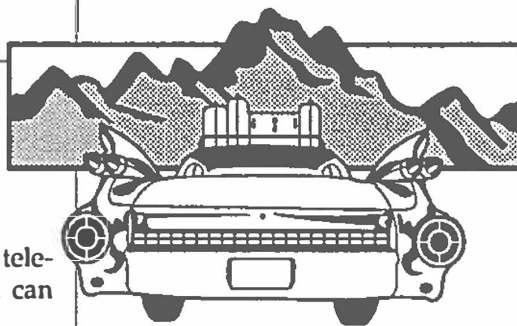
## Expansion of participation in liturgical ministries sought

Summertime and holiday vacations in any academic community place a greater responsibility on those who remain to carry out regularly scheduled activities. The parish Mass schedule is one of those. And parishioners confined to home or to hospital or nursing home continue to rely on the rest of us to share the Body of Christ in communion and brief visits.

If you have experience in any of the following ministries, or if you'd

like to become experienced, here are listed the names and telephone numbers of people you can call:

- ◆ Eucharistic minister, parish Mass (Jean Daly, 356-5645)
- ◆ Lector (Alice Penrose, 337-6544)
- ◆ Server (Bea Pavia, 359-7440)
- ◆ Usher (Lou Fincham, 344-7462)
- ◆ Cantor, musician (Mark Fisch, 367-2665)



- ◆ Eucharistic minister, hospital (Grace Bowen, 356-3491)
- ◆ Eucharistic minister, shut-ins (Loretta LaFave, 367-0985)

Help in the form of willingness to serve as a substitute is as valuable as willingness to enlist as a regularly scheduled minister! ■



## in our parish library

### ***Alone with the Alone***

***By George A. Maloney, S.J.***

"We need to enter into an aloneness with the Alone, with God himself, if we are to find any meaning in our human existence," says Fr. Maloney.

Drawing on his years of experience teaching Eastern Christian Theology and giving retreats across North America, the author uses the format of an 8-day retreat as a springboard to prayer.

The book is also intended as an aid to those who cannot pull away from their activities but who would like to make a retreat extended over several weeks or even months.

Drawing heavily from scripture and insights from the great mystics of the Christian East, this book presents prayerful considerations on the key mysteries of the Christian faith, especially those touching Jesus Christ as found in the gospel narratives.

"I pray that these chapters may be an encountering point for you, the reader, to go aside and meet God, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, so that, alone with the Alone, you may never be alone again," he writes. "May you come from your retreat to bring forth a similar community of love with all you meet." ■



### ***"May the peace of God be with you!"***

I have "passed the peace" more times than I can remember. But last Sunday I realized that turning to people in the pew beside me, in front of me, and behind me can be much more than a ritual.

A white-haired woman sat alone in the pew behind me. In peripheral vision I could see her. I extended my hand to her. She held it. The soft strength of her hand spoke to me, though I wasn't sure of its message. And the service continued.

As we went forward to receive communion, I wanted to bring her in between my husband and me, but the movement of many people took her in another direction.

Soon she was in the pew behind me again, and the service ended. I turned in response to this silent stranger, not

knowing why. And then I found myself hugging her as others filed past.

Within her tight self-control she wept. Then the "why" of our meeting burst through: "My husband just died."

With my own tears I shared in her grief. Then she was gone. But I know that I will look for her next Sunday.

During years of exchanging a greeting of peace, the Word truly became flesh, my flesh reaching out to her. My gift of humble acquiescence to a Christian custom paved the way for God's love, God's peace, to come pouring through both of us.

—Kay F. Anderson, in alive now!, July August 1993. Used with permission. ■



Welcome to new parishioners Bob Allison, Mark Brockschmidt, Helen Crystal, Phillip Musser, Monica Ray, Fred Garhart and Rosemary Stavins, Maureen Sullivan.

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Farewell to parishioners who have moved from C-U: Kenneth and Patricia Sterba, John Kraeger, Eva and Geza Erdos, Alfred and Marietta Hubler, Jill and Phil Rear.

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We welcome the following recently baptized into our faith community: Amanda Kaitlyn Jacobs, Zachary Matthews Bingamon, Richard Alexander Britsky, Brandon Michael Kouzmanoff, Joshua Michael Krueger, Tawny Ann Palumbo, Caitlin Elizabeth Galer Unti, Michael Ryan Louis McCurry, Emily Rachele Kelly.

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Congratulations to the following couples married at St. Patrick's: David Francis Melanson and Myra Lynn Stayton, Joseph Harold Halpin and Michele Elaine Martin, Jeffery Thomas Douglas and Cristina Marie Manuel, Ian Ayres and Jennifer Gerarda Brown, Eugene Jerome McCabe and Catherine Elizabeth Helgesen, Gregg Allen Ummel and Wendy Suzanne Welter.

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Please pray for Donald R. Apperson, deceased.

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## **"No man is an island, no man stands alone"**

*An invitation from Eileen Trotter*

I remember hearing these words, "no man is an island, ...," sung in my sister's choral recital when I was a kid. I was really very young, and I don't know why those words made such an impression on me because I didn't understand the meaning at that time. As years go by and life's experiences multiply, I have grown to appreciate the simple but profound significance of that song: we really do need each other.

This month our parish is giving all of us the opportunity to reach others who need us.

Champaign County Blood Bank supplies blood and blood products to all those in need in our county and others. Giving blood takes only a few minutes of your time, but in doing it you sustain someone's life—like that of my son, Nicholas.

There are many people like Nick,

even in our own community, who need blood products frequently and sometimes for years, just to sustain life while fighting a life-threatening or chronic disease. Blood donors are that critical support in their fight for life.

Please, find it in your heart to give that "gift of life" to someone who has the courage to fight for it!

If you are a regular blood donor, you know the routine. If you are a first-timer, just come to the parish center, where volunteers from the Champaign County Blood Bank and St. Patrick's will take good care of you. You will feel great afterward, just knowing that you are helping someone, someone like my son, Nicholas. (One day that "someone" might be you!)

"Give the gift of life!" ■

## **Have you seen "Welcome to Our Neighborhood"?**

This spring the Parish Council developed a slide show about St. Patrick's Parish. The ten-minute presentation, entitled "Welcome to Our Neighborhood," was produced and coordinated with music with the assistance of Joe Rasmussen.

Joe and his wife, Jeannie, have volunteered to continue updating the collection of slides. During the next year you will see them here and there, now and again, taking photographs of people, programs, and activities at St. Patrick's. (Smile for the camera!)

"Welcome to Our Neighborhood" is available for use by any parish member, group, or committee. You might show it at a gathering of your base community or at the next meeting of your committee. If you are a teacher in the children's education program, you might use it to complement a lesson on community building.

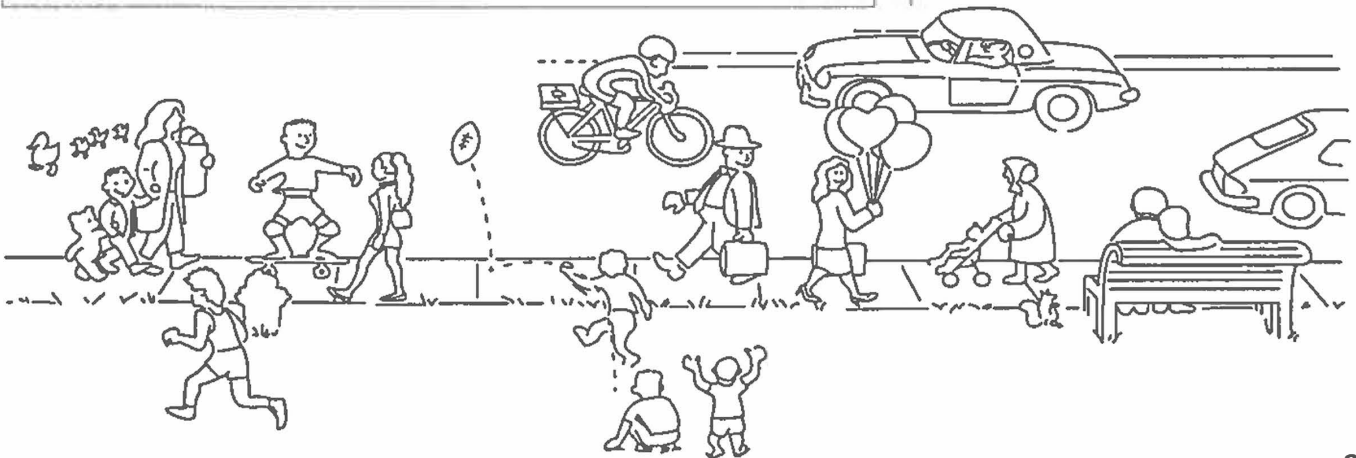
Please do consider making use of it—those who have already seen it endorse it highly. You just might recognize some of your friends, maybe even yourself, as one of those "good neighbors" for which our parish is famous.

To reserve "Welcome to Our Neighborhood," call Joe or Jeannie Rasmussen (328-7929). ■

### **St. Patrick's date with the Blood Bank**

The Champaign County Blood Bank will be set up to take blood donations at St. Patrick's on Sunday, July 18, from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

If you have questions about what donating blood involves, or if you would like to make an appointment to donate blood on July 18, call Lori McDonough (367-3171).



# Parish Council News



At their June meeting Council members received the Development Committee's annual review of the Development Handbook, which now includes the recent demographic survey, the new parish mission statement, last summer's needs assessment survey, the 5-year parish goals set last fall, an outline of the budget process, and much, much more. Work on it continues as parish development continues.

Our parish's response to the diocesan Annual Stewardship Appeal has met the diocesan goal and, though still short of our parish goal, is getting closer: 450 pledges have been received, totaling \$65,065, of which \$29,201 has already been paid. To enable payment against our parish debt, the Council has set an overall goal of \$70,000. It is hoped that some late returns from the mailing sent out last month will close the gap that remains.

The Council, having agreed that an up-to-date parish pictorial directory is needed, is looking for a group to adopt it as a service project, with the assistance of individuals attracted to the project. [See article elsewhere in this issue.] Miriam Nirider has volunteered to work with the group formed to develop the new pictorial directory.

A document is being drafted to assist in the enrollment of charter members and benefactors for St. Patrick's Catholic Education Foundation, whose purpose is to "provide funds for tuition for students attending a

Catholic school and for the support of the religious education program of the parish." After approaches to individuals have been made, the board plans a parish-wide campaign in late September.

Liaison appointments of Council members to committees were announced: Chuck Shaw to Building and Grounds, Jeannie Rasmussen to Communications, Joe Pavia to Education, Al Mytty to Financial Affairs, Pat Joseph to Liturgy, Miriam Nirider to Social, Jason McArthur to Social Action, Fran Cousin to Personnel. The liaison is expected to serve as an active, participating and voting member of the committee to which appointed, as well as representing the committee to the Council and the Council to the committee. They deserve our prayerful support.

Members addressed themselves next to providing some guidelines to committees in dealing with budget line items and questions related to deficit/surplus. These guidelines will be issued to committees in the near future.

A proposal for distribution of surplus funds at the end of this fiscal year was adopted. As a tithing parish, we will again send 10% of the surplus in support of Dr. Susan Nagele, a member of this parish who serves in Africa as a Maryknoll lay missionary.

Half of the remaining surplus will be used in payment against our parish debt to the Diocese of Peoria. The other half will be allocated to funds already established (auto replacement, roof repair, heating/air conditioning replacement, office equipment, organ repair). A fund was opened for the parish centennial (in the year 2003), when it is assumed that repainting, recarpeting, and other work will be in order. And

\$1000 was allocated to cover necessary expenditures for the parish pictorial directory.

Suggested allocations were based on an estimated surplus of \$36,000; final allocations will be determined by the actual surplus dollars available at the end of the fiscal year (June 30).

The Social Committee confirmed the following parish events: the Fathers Day breakfast on June 20, the Ice Cream Social on July 18, and the Parish Picnic at Crystal Lake Park pavilion in mid-September. (Helpers are always welcome. Leave your name and phone number at the parish office if interested!)

The Building and Grounds Committee gratefully acknowledged the financial support provided by St. Patrick's Guild for improving the outdoor lighting of parish property. They intend more formal acknowledgment in the form of a plaque when the work is finished.

Mark Fisch, music director, is negotiating for a replacement for parish organist Rebecca Wilt, who is leaving C-U in August.

Interviews for Library Coordinator have been held; Ms. Victoria Pifalo, a professional librarian, has accepted the position.

There will be no July Council meeting. The next meeting—open to all interested parishioners—will be held Aug. 19. ■



***The In Focus staff is taking a month's vacation from publishing; the next issue will be distributed Aug. 28-29. Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items is Aug. 15.***

## ***When the saints come marching in, we have a "wish list" ready!***

We're sure no saint will be offended (and we hope no one else will be) as we wish

-for St. Anthony to find all our lost causes ... and St. Jude to take care of them;

-for St. Hyacinth to help with flowers for the altar;

-for St. Christopher to become Secretary of Transportation (if confirmed);

-for St. Cecilia to serve as cantor now and then and to find men for the choir;

-for St. Francis to help with the nativity scene at Christmas;

-for Mary Magdalene to participate in the washing of feet on Holy Thursday;

-for St. Peter to unlock the doors of the church on Sunday mornings;

-for St. Patrick—our patron—to perform just a little miracle: green holy water next March 17.

-St. Paul, please start on Father Kinder's canonization.

-St. Dominic, you of the Order of Preachers, please give the homily once in a while when our own preachers are out of town!

There are so many things to wish for! For instance,

-for St. Matthew's help with the ASA—and the IRS;

-for St. Luke to mastermind health-care reform;

-for St. Martha to serve refreshments at parish committee meetings;

-for St. Francis de Sales to help with our next Cellar-to-Garret Sale.

-for St. George to wear our pastor's beeper at least part-time;

-for St. Joseph, to make a new Cabinet for Bill Clinton.

And we'd pray all the saints and angels to help us become holy men and women. ■



## ***Parishioners to act and sing in "1776"***

David Barkley, Steve Beckett, Chris Friedhof, and Jim Mayer are rehearsing now to re-enact important happenings of a long-ago July in "1776."

Coming to the Virginia Theatre in Champaign July 7-11, "1776" is a Broadway musical version of the events that led to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Three evening performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, through Saturday, July 10. A Sunday matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m. on July 11. Tickets are available now from the parish's cast members or by calling 355-3666. Prices are \$10 and \$12 for adults, \$8 and \$10 for seniors, and \$7 for children. ■

## ***Church Walk planned for Sunday, June 27***

Join a tour of three local houses of worship from 2-5 p.m. The interfaith Council of Congregations welcomes you to their fourth annual Church Walk. Meet the tour at any or all of the following:

2 p.m., Salem Baptist Church, front door at 500 E. Park St., Champaign. Park at the rear of the church.

3 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Urbana, east door, near Race St. Park in adjacent lot.

4 p.m., McKinley Church and Foundation, door marked 809 on S. 5th, Champaign, near U of I parking at Fifth and Daniel. ■

## ***Marking Independence Day***

On the Fourth of July in at least one parish household the family rereads the Declaration of Independence just after getting out of bed. Everyone dresses in red, white, and blue and gathers with others at morning Mass to thank God (and the Minutemen and Minutewomen!) for our American freedoms and to pray for all people who do not have a share in these freedoms.

This year, before the hot dog and hamburger picnic, we'll pray a blessing (from Catholic Household Blessings and Prayers):

*God, source of all freedom, this day is bright with the memory of those who declared that life and liberty are your gift to every human being.*

*Help us to continue a good work begun long ago. Make our vision clear and our will strong: that only in human solidarity will we find liberty, and justice only in the honor that belongs to every life on earth.*

*Turn our hearts toward the family of nations: to understand the ways of others, to offer friendship, and to find safety only in the common good.*

*We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen. ■*



# Feeding the hungry

A testimonial, by Jeannie Rasmussen



Every Tuesday afternoon for many years I have gone to the parish center at 4:30 to distribute food to those

who look to our parish community in their time of need. There have been many moments of heart-filled sadness as I have listened to the tragic situations of parents having difficulty feeding their families or of a traveler stranded in an unfamiliar city with no means to get safely home.

There are times when I question whether we are doing enough, and there are times when I wonder whether we are trying to do too much. I believe Jesus has called me to assist the poor and needy in our community. Through thoughtful prayer, I have been able to answer His call by working with the St. Vincent De Paul Society. Even though this work really benefits the poor of this community, I myself have benefited in ways that I did not expect.

Tuesday has become the day of the week I touch base with my parish community. Members of the parish staff are always busy, yet each of them never misses an opportunity to greet me warmly and to have a short conversation. On any given Tuesday I could hear about an accomplishment of a fellow parishioner, the progress of a parish program, or even a humorous story about day-to-day activities at our parish center. And believe me, there are lots of humorous stories!

In addition, members of our parish are always coming and going. This has given me the opportunity to meet many people in our parish whom I

might not otherwise come to know. I am remembering a lesson that always amazes me: when you give in the name of God, you receive much more!

The St. Vincent de Paul Society needs helpers to hand out food on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:00 p.m. in the parish center. Please call the parish office (367-2665) to volunteer. ■

## Just how ordinary is "Ordinary Time"?

Ordinary Time is not very ordinary at all. Ordinary Time, the celebration of Sunday, is the identifying mark of the Christian community which comes together remembering that on this first day of the week the Lord of life was raised up and creation came at last to completion.

Sunday as a day of play and worship is a sacrament of redeemed time. How we live Sunday proclaims to the world what we believe about redeemed time now and forever.

What happens in our churches every Sunday is the fruit of our week. What happens as the fruit of the week past is the beginning of the week to come. Sunday, like all sacraments, is simultaneously a point of arrival and departure for Christians on their way to the fullness of the kingdom. This is not ordinary at all. This is the fabric of Christian living.

Dorothy Day once observed that the words "Ordinary Time" in her prayer book put her in a state of confusion and irritation. To her, no time was "ordinary."

The term "Ordinary Time" really means not ordinary but ordinal (counted) time. It's simply the way the Church organizes liturgical books, assigning each Sunday a number, counting each week one after the other.

Ordinary Time is not meant to have significance in itself; it is not a sea-

son, not a living part of liturgical spirituality in the way that Lent-Triduum-Eastertime and Advent-Christmastime are. The only reason for knowing that a given Sunday is, say, the "Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time" is so that a person knows where to turn in the lectionary, the sacramentary, or a missal to prepare for Sunday Mass.

Even so, this "counted time" that comprises over half of the year is when we must be laying the groundwork for our yearlong liturgical life: the discipline of keeping the day (with Morning, Evening, and Night Prayer at home or in church), the discipline of keeping the week (especially in the rhythms of Fridays and Sundays), the discipline of keeping feast days (learning what it means to take time off to "play heaven"), the discipline of keeping a lifetime (turning to our ritual tradition at times of births and deaths, weddings and anniversaries, and all the other many occasions of joy and sorrow that mark our lives).

Dorothy Day is right. No time is ordinary. ■

*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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## **Dolores Siegel New Head of CSS Family Counseling Center**

"People in our counseling center make a difference. We help clients overcome tremendous adversity. We give them the tools and skills to make changes in their lives themselves," says Dolores Siegel, counseling supervisor of the Catholic Social Service Family Counseling Center in Champaign.

From her office at 10 Henson Place, Dolores oversees therapists in Danville and Bloomington as well as Champaign. In this position she follows Gary Laumann, who is returning to graduate school.

The CSS Family Counseling Center (352-6565) is open to all individuals or families without regard to race, religion, ethnic or economic background.

"We work with individuals or complete families," explains Dolores, "with victims of sex abuse, domestic violence, marital problems, all kinds of child concerns—wherever we are needed."

For Dolores and other CSS professionals, the case load is 25-30 families or individuals. Usually they meet once a week at the center's office or at the client's home. The weekly meet-



ings may take place over a period of from 6 months to a year; some may extend over 2 years.

Dolores, who has 12 years' experience as a licensed clinical social worker with CSS in the Diocese of Peoria, sees life in the 90's as potentially more stressful than the previous decade. "Today, problems are more severe. Family violence, sex abuse dominate the media. Society as a whole is more aware and responsive to pressure. I'd like to reach people sooner, see an integration of preventive programs before trouble divides families, devastates children."

Dolores is married to Joel Siegel, entomologist and researcher with the Natural History Survey. They have a new baby, Natalie, and are members of St. Patrick's Parish. ■

## **Parish Council presents parish wish list**

It is not uncommon for a family to have a wish list—items that are not a necessity for the family to own but

which would be desirable to have. A family wish list might include items ranging from an outdoor deck to a larger bookcase to a family dog!

St. Patrick's Parish also has a wish list. Just like the family wish list, items on the Parish Wish List are not a necessity for the parish, but they may be desirable or even advantageous to the operation of the parish.

Items on the Parish Wish List are not intended to be budgeted for from ordinary parish

revenue. They are items that a parishioner might consider providing for the parish in the form of a donation or a bequest if he or she appreciates its importance to the parish community.

Beginning this month, the Parish Wish List will be published in each issue of *In Focus*. An approximate cost will be included with each item on the list. Fr. George Remm will be happy to discuss the Parish Wish List with you or to answer any questions about listed items.

- Two mobile coat racks to be used for participants in Children's Liturgy, large receptions in the multipurpose room, etc. (\$450 each)
- Piano for the choir loft (\$3,880+)
- A sitting area outside the parish center, with park benches and hardy perennials (\$300)
- Wooden pedestals for liturgies in the multipurpose room (\$50-\$100)
- Portable lectern for the church, to be used when two lecterns are needed at Mass, e.g., Palm Sunday, Easter Vigil, etc. (\$500)
- More permanent-looking ramp to replace the wooden east ramp of the church. One made of brick and concrete would be both more attractive and less slippery in wet or snowy weather. (\$1000)
- Large video projector (\$2,000-\$4,000)
- Organ renovation (\$8,000) ■

## Cellar-to-Garret Sale Volunteers Sought

This fall St. Patrick's Guild will present the annual Cellar-to-Garret Sale, a major fund-raising event for the parish. Co-chairs are Irma and Ray Wait and Pat and Norm Donze.

The date of the sale has been set, Sept. 23-25, but the event calls for everybody's help long beforehand if it is to be a success.

Here are some ways you may be able to help:

Guild members hope to increase the numbers of parishioners actively involved in the sale by extending a personal invitation. If you can assist with telephone calls to registered parishioners, they can give you the information to share with those you call.

If you haven't already cleaned out your attic, cellar, garage, closets, do it now! Articles may be delivered to the parish garage on Sundays, to the parish center during the week.

During the week before the sale, items will be sorted and marked in the parish center. Experienced Guild members and other parishioners can provide guidance in getting this necessary work done before the sale opens.

Cashiers are needed for the sale itself, Thursday evening, Friday, and Saturday.

"Salespersons" to assist browsers

and buyers have lent our Cellar-to-Garret Sale the note of friendly helpfulness that sets it apart from many another such event in the local community. Many helpers make for shorter time commitments on Thursday evening, Friday, and Saturday.

And after the last customer has left, the cleanup crew gets to work, packing up the remaining items and restoring all to order for the parish's use on Sunday morning.

As you can see, there's quite a lot to be done! How can you help?

Call Pat or Norm Donze (328-1005) to volunteer. ■

## St. Benedict, Patriarch of Monks

Benedict was born in Italy in 480 to a wealthy family. He was well educated in Rome during a time when barbarian invasions and moral decline seriously threatened the city and the Roman Empire. He became discouraged by the life-styles in Rome and sought solitude in the wild and remote area of Subiaco.

Benedict spent several years living a life of prayer and solitude in a cave and soon attracted many followers to this way of life.

He founded many monasteries over

the years; they were instrumental in preserving Western civilization itself. In 530 Benedict founded the great monastery at Monte Cassino, which would become the focal point for Western monasticism. He established the Benedictine Rule, which has inspired the Church to this day.

Benedict was a wise spiritual leader and a worker of miracles, and his life profoundly affected the spirituality and life of the Church and indeed, all of Western civilization. We remember St. Benedict especially on his feastday, July 11, and recommend to his special care those faithful Benedictine men and women everywhere who continue his tradition of service throughout the world. ■

## A correspondent muses on ...

*praying the rosary*

There was a story I heard that a man led everyone in the church praying the rosary. I found that a bit surprising because I thought everyone at some time or other prayed the rosary at church. Well, from what I see, usually it's the older generation that does.

At times we are too busy, we've forgotten, or it seems not very important. But Our Lady still asks us to pray the rosary for our own sake as well as for everyone else's. ■

## Quick fixin's from the kitchen of ... Jean Daly

### Apple Crumble

6-8 cooking apples  
1 t cinnamon  
1/2 c butter  
1/2 c water  
3/4 c flour

Peel and core apples and cut enough quarter-inch slices to make four cups. Butter casserole, add apples, sprinkle with cinnamon, and add water. Work the flour, sugar, and butter with fingertips until mixture is crumbly, then



spread it over the apples. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until apples are thoroughly cooked, about 45 minutes. Enjoy!





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## ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, URBANA

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Because the In Focus calendar is prepared in advance of scheduled events and meetings, please check the weekly bulletin to confirm dates and times for specific listings.

<b>1</b> 9:30am Mom's Group	<b>2</b> 10:45am Mass, Champaign County NH	<b>3</b>
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<b>4</b>  Independence Day 9:00am Breakfast	<b>5</b> 7:00pm Education Comm	<b>6</b> 1:45pm Rosary, Champaign County NH 7:00pm Beginning Experience	<b>7</b> 7:00pm SVDP	<b>8</b> 7:00pm Baptism Prep	<b>9</b> 10:30am Mass, Fontana NH 10:45am Mass, Champaign County NH	<b>10</b>
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