

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

In Focus



Pray, pray daily for the "elect"

At the center of the Church year's cycle is the Easter Triduum. These three days begin on the night of Holy Thursday, culminate in the great Vigil kept in the darkness between Saturday and Sunday, and end with evening prayer on Easter Sunday.

On Good Friday and Holy Saturday the Church, remembering the paschal mystery of Jesus' death and resurrection, fasts and prays and prepares for the Vigil. On that night the gathered community spends much time in attending to the Scriptures, then in the sacraments of initiation—we celebrate Christ's resurrection in our very midst.

For 50 days, from Easter to Pentecost, the Church keeps "the Great Sunday of the Year." Baptism, confirmation, and eucharist, celebrated at the Vigil, now give light and guidance to the whole of life.

From Ash Wednesday to Holy Thursday, the Church keeps a time of penance and preparation for baptism. The catechumens, called by God, are now the "elect," chosen for initiation at the great Vigil of Easter, and those who are already baptized strive to recover and renew what has happened to them: in baptism, we have put on Christ.

Lent is a time for praying daily for those who will be baptized, confirmed, and invited to celebrate the eucharist at Easter. In fact, Lent began in the Church as a period of preparing to celebrate these sacraments with new members at Easter, and an

essential part of the preparing has always been prayer.

In the days of Lent we pray for those in our parish and diocese who will be baptized, confirmed, and invited to eucharist at the Easter Vigil on the night of April 10.

Pray alone or with others, pray at home and before your meetings at church. By your prayers, support and welcome these men and women who desire to live the Christian life more deeply.

*Holy God,
with arms stretched wide on the cross
Jesus embraces in boundless love all who
seek you.*

*Guide and protect those now called
to prepare for the Easter sacraments.
When these days of Lent are finished,
bring them through death in the waters
of baptism
and so to life in Christ
and communion with us at your welcome table.*

*Make all of us together
fruitful branches of that cross,
the victory of your servant Jesus
who is Lord for ever and ever.*

Parish offers Lenten devotions, activities

Lent is a time of preparation and renewal, a time for conversion of heart, a time to review our Christian lives and to make changes for our future growth. In addition to daily celebration of Mass, St. Patrick's offers several Lenten devotions and activities as a help in this process; some of them are listed here to give an idea of the variety from which each person can select what seems best suited to individual need.

Stations of the Cross: 5:15 p.m. Fridays (3 p.m. Good Friday)

Communal Reconciliation: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 30 (also Mar. 29 at St. Matthew's and Mar. 31 at Holy Cross)



Evening Prayer: 7-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (multipurpose room, parish center)

Lenten Study, "Prayer for Ordinary People": 7-9 p.m. Mondays in Mar. (lounge, parish center; facilitated by Sr. Charlene Cesario, SSCN)

Fish Fry: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fridays, except Good Friday (main hall, parish center; sponsored by the Urbana Knights of Columbus; \$4/adult, \$2/child, \$12/family)

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Stories told in glass

The windows at St. Patrick's church are so familiar that we may not notice them very often, but they have many stories to tell about our faith tradition and about people of faith who are named in the windows.

In the main part of the church there are seven large and eight small windows. Each of the large windows depicts a person.

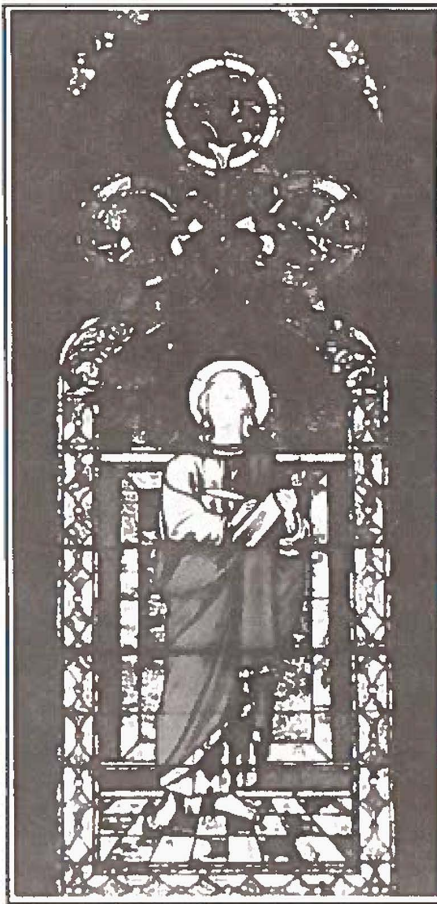
The window nearest to the tabernacle portrays St. John the Apostle as a young man. (He must have been a young adult when he began following Jesus.) He is shown writing in a book, a reminder that one of the Gospels, the Book of Revelations, and three letters—a substantial portion of the New Testament—are attributed to him.

Next to John is St. Patrick, patron saint of our parish as well as of Ireland. Because he was the first bishop of Ireland, in the fifth century, he is depicted in a bishop's robes (in green, naturally!). He points to a snake, calling to mind the legend that St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of that land—a legend reaffirmed by the statue of this saint that stands in the church vestibule.

The next window pictures St. Anthony of Padua, a thirteenth-century Franciscan friar. The book he is holding symbolizes his learning; he was recognized for his extraordinary knowledge of the Bible and his preaching from Scripture. The lily symbolizes his purity, or goodness. The Child Jesus in his arms recalls an incident from his later life, when someone one day saw him in his room hugging a child on his lap and realized that he was having a tender experience of Jesus' love.

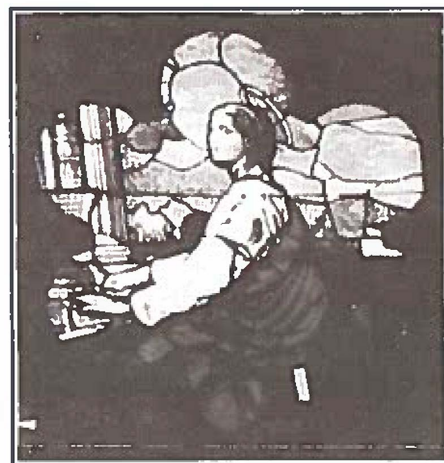
High above the main entrance of the church, on the back wall of the choir loft, is an image of St. Cecilia, who is thought to have lived in Rome sometime before the fifth century. She is patron saint of musicians, so the loft is an appropriate place for her.

On the east side of the church is a window depicting a guardian angel watching over a child. This scene recalls Jesus' words, "See that you never despise one of the little ones. I assure you, their angels in heaven constantly behold my heavenly Father's face." (Matt. 18:10)



Next is a window that illustrates Jesus showing us his sacred heart, a sign of his love for us. In the church vestibule there are two other windows depicting the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The heart of Jesus is often shown on fire with love, and with a cross or crown of thorns as reminders of his passion and death for us.

The large windows are separated by smaller ones that are symbolic in nature. These will be described and their meanings explored in an upcoming issue of *In Focus*.



The Anointing

Drawn small
in the shadows
she watched.
No one had invited her;
no one wanted a woman
of bad reputation
to crack their crusty
indifference.
The men, reclining
in shady courtyard,
broke bread
and lifted wine cups
in comradery.
A trembling passion
seized her,
a yearning to touch,
to be emptied,
to pour herself out
at his feet.

Feet.
She saw the feet,
bruised and dusty,
stretched out behind him,
worn, working feet.
Audacity and need
coalesced.
A single impulse
precipitated her into
a precarious hope.
A dam of saline grief
burst,
making clear rivulets
in grimy flesh
wiped clean with hair.

A reflection on Luke 7:36-50



in our parish library

In the Name of Jesus

by **Henri J. M. Nouwen**

Henri Nouwen, a priest from the Netherlands who has lived in North America since 1971, is internationally known as a speaker and spiritual writer. He has been a professor at Notre Dame, Yale, and Harvard, a teacher of pastoral psychology, pastoral theology, and Christian spirituality.

In his introduction to *In the Name of Jesus*, Nouwen tells why he left academic life to live at Daybreak, a Canadian community for the mentally handicapped. Daybreak is part of l'Arche, a worldwide organization of more than 90 such communities in 22 countries.

Looking at his successful life, Nouwen says he saw himself "praying poorly, living somewhat isolated from other people, and very much preoccupied with burning issues." He adds, "Everyone was saying that I was doing really well, but something inside was telling me that my success was putting my own soul in danger. I began to ask myself whether my lack of contemplative prayer, my loneliness, and my constantly changing involvement in what seemed most urgent were signs that the Spirit was gradually being suppressed."

Prayer for guidance led him to l'Arche and the Toronto community, Daybreak, where the mentally handicapped and their assistants live together in the spirit of the Gospel. After two years as their priest, he wrote, "It was a hard and painful move, and I am still making it."

From his new life he offers Christian leaders "new words" on the challenges they face. Realizing how much his own thinking was influenced by the desire to be relevant, to be popular, to be powerful, he urges today's leaders to look to the Lord

instead. He challenges many of the current perceptions of how to lead and takes the reader back to the lessons of Scripture and the lived example of Jesus.

This small book, conversational in style yet powerful in message, is in our parish library.

The Exodus Experience: A Journey in Prayer

by **Maureena Fritz**

The Exodus story, upon which this prayer and meditation guide is based, can be viewed as an allegory of the human spiritual journey. By reading Exodus and meditating on it, we can come to understand that the Israelites' journey from the land of slavery into the Promised Land is our journey from a state of alienation from self, others, and God to the promised land of integration and community.

The Exodus Experience contains 22 meditations, each complete with a scriptural excerpt, a commentary, reflection and journal-writing exercises, and a memory verse. It is designed for use in daily prayer, for retreats, during a season of the liturgical year, on the occasion of a significant event or circumstance.

Available on request from Sr. Charlene Cesario.

Writers needed

If you can write regularly or once in a while for *In Focus*, please call Mary Lou Menches (344-1125 or 244-4701).

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St. Joseph's Table: 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 21 (main hall, parish center; sponsored by St. Patrick's Guild; dinner \$5/adult, \$2.50/child; raffle tickets \$1 each, \$5/6)

For those whose personal or work schedules make it difficult to participate in the offerings at St. Patrick's, the services offered by other local churches may meet individual needs.

Holy Cross Parish is offering a series of Lenten devotions on Wednesdays, Mar. 3-24: Evening Prayer (Vespers) at 7:30 p.m. will include sermons on Lent as a season of repentance; Faith, the cross, and the church of Christ; Drawing close to Christ in prayer; and Discipleship, witnessing to the resurrected Lord. Liturgy of the Eucharist will be offered at 8:15 a.m. on the Saturdays of Lent, and on Thursdays exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at 7 p.m. will conclude with Benediction at 9 p.m. The Stations of the Cross begin at 5:30 p.m. at Holy Cross and at St. Matthew's.



Welcome to new parishioners Lisa Courtney and Charles Reifsteck, George and Karen Francis, Jack and Sueann Bui Nguyen, Delroy Robinson and Micki Ostrosky, Patricia Sterba, Theresa Vahling, Martha Venn, Sr. Anita Wolf.

Farewell to parishioners who have moved from C-U: Chris and Angie Craddock, Ellen and Heiko Jansen, Jeff and Patricia Miers.

We welcome those recently baptized to our faith community: Grace Elizabeth Mayer, Shane Alexander Towns.

Please pray for deceased parishioners Rosemary Kettler, Orren Allain, Dennis Barr.

Parish Council News

Council members continued their updating on parish groups and local community social-justice organizations at their January and February meetings. Richard Keane, Grand Knight of the Urbana Knights of Columbus, gave a presentation about the group and its activities. Founded in Urbana 27 years ago, this group raises funds through a variety of activities for use in helping the mentally handicapped, the Special Olympics, vocations, pro-life activities, and the Fr. Charles Martell Scholarship.

Fr. Remm introduced Council members to a local organization called Religious Leaders for Community Care, an association of religious leaders drawn from the Ministerial Association and the Ministerial Alliance. Established last fall, the 35-40 members meet to pray, note specific social action needs in the community, and discuss what action might be taken to alleviate those needs.

The St. Patrick's Education Foundation advisory board has met and set a tentative timetable, with plans to make a presentation to the parish about the Foundation in the fall. It is hoped that some solicitation during the summer months will result in a commitment of as much as \$75,000 for the fund by September.

The Development Committee was pleased to be able to announce that one of its goals, payment of a fifth of the parish debt, is being accomplished. Through the generosity of parishioners, \$27,481 was applied to the debt of approximately \$116,000.

A parish "Wish List" has been compiled for publicizing twice a year. This list includes items not covered by the normal operating budget of the parish, items considered desirable but not necessary to the normal operation of the parish, in the hope that individuals might provide one or more of them for the parish



through donation or bequest of the necessary funds if they appreciated the importance of the items to the parish community.

The parish nursery has returned to its former cooperative status. Parents interested in participating may bring their young children to the nursery a few minutes before the 9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass and pick them up afterward. They will be expected to take a turn in the regular rotation of parents supervising the children in the nursery. Present coordinators are Millie and Bill Nelson (352-6116). Council members expressed their appreciation to Allison, Erin, and Sarah Mylty for their work in the nursery for the last two years.

After considerable discussion of the Liturgy Committee's long-standing practice of arranging for choir section leaders who are paid a modest stipend, thereby enabling the choir to sing more challenging and diverse pieces, the Council decided that this practice should be discontinued beginning with the next fiscal year. They will review the effects of this change next year at this time. [See accompanying article beginning this page.]

Turning to budget matters, members accepted the Financial Affairs Committee's projection of \$416,000 as the parish income for the next fiscal year. The major portion of this income would be from weekly collections, estimated at an average of \$7625.

New programs proposed—Teen Liturgy and Finding God in Daily Work—were approved, as was the Liturgy Committee's proposal to

make available a few large-print hymnals. The budget draft was reviewed in some detail, and some suggestions made for reducing proposed allocations will be referred to appropriate committees.

Appointed to the Council Election Committee are Franne Davis, Helene Kacich, Wally LaBerge, Miriam Nirider (chair), and Bill Plymire. The committee has compiled a slate of 8 candidates for election to fill the 3 vacancies that will be created in May as Carol Bosley, Tom McDonough, and Harry Ruedi complete their 3-year terms of service.

The Council election has been set for April 17-18; information about the candidates will be made available to parishioners in an insert to the weekly bulletin on April 10-11.

The Council announced plans to hold a Newcomers Reception on April 3, 7-9 p.m., for everyone registered in the parish since August 1992. Details are still being worked out and will be announced later.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on April 15. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings.

Parish Council acts on Liturgy Committee request

The Parish Council reviewed a request from the Liturgy Committee for increased funding to provide for a fourth stipended vocalist to assist the volunteer members of the 10:30 choir.

When asked to reconsider the need for stipended vocalists, the committee requested input from the choir members themselves. The feedback received underlined the value that choir members place on the vocalists' assistance in learning new music and in contributing to the diversity of music used at parish liturgies.

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After hearing from the committee—and from many parishioners—and after a good deal of thoughtful discussion, the Council decided that it is important for our liturgical ministers to be parishioners who serve on a volunteer basis. Consequently, funding for stipended vocalists will not be included in the committee's budget for the next fiscal year. However, \$1000 was allocated for occasional assistance of this type for the choirs for special feasts and special occasions.

An important concern during their discussions was the impact of this decision on the 10:30 choir, so the Council also decided to evaluate it as part of next year's budget process.

A Lenten Menu

Fast from judging others;
feast on Christ living in them.
Fast from harsh words;
feast on words that build up others.
Fast from discontent;
feast on gratitude
Fast from anger;
feast on patience.
Fast from pessimism;
feast on optimism.
Fast from worry;
feast on God's care.
Fast from complaining;
feast on appreciation.
Fast from bitterness;
feast on forgiveness.
Fast from self-concern;
feast on concern for others.
Fast from discouragement;
feast on hope.
Fast from facts that depress;
feast on facts that uplift.
Fast from suspicion;
feast on truth.
Fast from thoughts that weaken;
feast on promises that inspire.
Fast from idle gossip;
feast on silence with a purpose.

Blessed are those who comfort

On the day of a funeral, parishioners quietly converge at St. Patrick's parish center to prepare a meal to follow the funeral services. While some ladies of the parish are receiving donated prepared foods in the kitchen, keeping them hot or cold, others are setting the tables in the main hall for the meal prepared for the bereaved family and their guests.

The funeral lunch, provided by members of St. Patrick's Guild (formerly known as the Altar and Rosary Society), is a service of comfort and hospitality that is neither well known nor widely recognized by most parishioners. Yet this service is greatly appreciated by the mourning families.

In July Elaine Theobald, current chair of the funeral luncheon group, took over responsibility for organizing the meals from Mary Sleator, who had carried this responsibility for many years.

Elaine shares, "I will never be able to repay the ladies of the parish for

their outpouring of food at my daughter Nancy's funeral, especially since there were so many out-of-town visitors."

Since the same people tend to be called on each time, the Guild members would like to be joined by others in this ministry. Each person who is willing to donate food is called at least a day in advance and asked to bring in one item—a salad, a vegetable, a dessert—on the day of the funeral. Those who prepare food items may bring them to the kitchen on their way to work in the morning. The meat dish, sliced precooked ham and turkey, is purchased by Elaine and paid for by the family.

If you enjoy cooking (men are welcome too) and would like to participate in this ministry of comfort, please call Elaine Theobald (367-2741), who will add your name to the list for telephone contact.

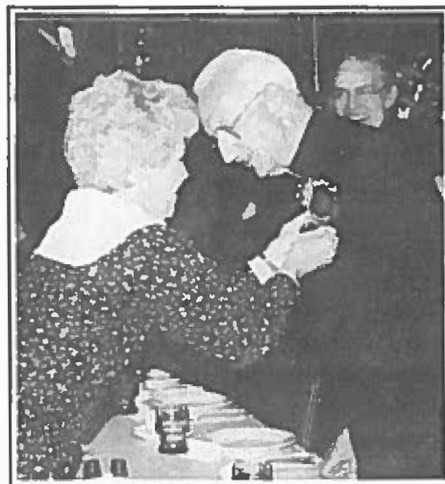
The gratitude of the bereaved families will be a reward surpassing all expectations.

In memoriam

Fr. George Remm

On my vacation this year I visited Dick Kinder, Msgr. Paul Kinder's brother, at Lake Havasu City, Arizona. While there we watched video recordings of Father Paul's eightieth birthday celebration at St. Patrick's and of his two funeral Masses. Dick also pointed out to me the place where Father Paul suffered his heart attack and the hospital where he died. We reminisced a lot about Father Paul, who had touched our lives so deeply.

Last year, on March 12, Msgr. Paul R. Kinder entered eternal life. A kind, gentle man who loved life and



the people who filled his life, he now surely knows the peace, the glory, the blessedness of God. Pray for us, Father Paul; walk with us on our journey of faith.

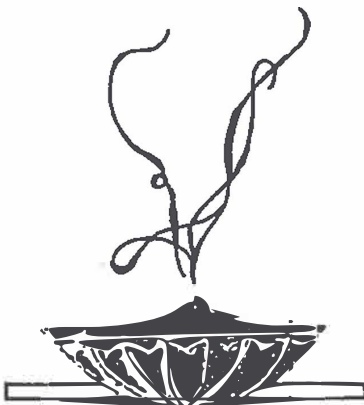
Vespers: Giving thanks for God's gifts

When darkness falls, it seems natural to remember our dependence on Christ, our Light. At Vespers, Christians gather to praise God, to give thanks for the gifts of the day and to pray for the needs of the world.

Vespers, now usually called Evening Prayer or sometimes Evening Praise, is part of the Liturgy of the Hours, one of the official liturgical prayers of the Church. (Others include the Mass, the rituals of all the sacraments, funerals, etc.)

The Liturgy of the Hours is deemed so important to the life of the Church that all ordained priests and deacons are required to pray it every day, and all religious communities of men and women pray this great prayer of the Church. In recent years lay people have taken up this prayer as well, especially encouraged and facilitated in this work of prayer following the Second Vatican Council.

The prayers that the Church provides in the Liturgy of the Hours include psalms, hymns, intercessions,



and readings from Scripture.

You are invited to join in this great prayer of the Church on the Wednesdays of Lent. Evening prayer will be offered at St. Patrick's in the multipurpose room of the parish center at 7:00 p.m.

The men and women of the catechumenate, now "the elect," will participate in this liturgy as well. You will have a good opportunity to meet them and assure them of your prayers as they prepare for their own participation in the great Paschal Mystery, the death and rising of Christ, during the Easter Vigil.

Anyone for a party?

"Gee, we didn't have Breakfast with Santa Claus this year," a disappointed child remarked at Coffee Shop one Sunday morning. A nearby adult, overhearing, turned to a friend and added, "And we didn't have a New Year's Eve dinner dance this year either. Too bad; I really had a good time at the last one!"

Well, the wise and discerning parent found a way to help that youngster over his disappointment, and others at the table spoke with an evident sense of nostalgia about some of the good times they'd had at parish social events over the years at St. Patrick's.

The parish does not employ a Social Director; we parishioners have learned to be pretty self-reliant in planning to have a good time! Many times small groups of parishioners have come together on their own initiative to prepare a social activity for all of us to enjoy.

Several years ago the Social Committee was established by the Parish Council. Its primary goal is to provide opportunities for parishioners to gather in a social context to become better acquainted with one another and with the parish itself. In this growing parish, with a pretty large turnover in membership each year, building a sense of community is an important function of the committee.

The Social Committee has planned and carried out many parish-wide social events over the years: parish picnics, ice cream socials, St. Patrick's Day dinner dances, Christmas caroling, Mardi Gras festivities, Easter egg hunts, New Year's Eve dinner dances, and many, many others.

Former Social Committee co-chairs Franne and Wayne Davis, after more than a year's service, re-

Quick fixin's from the kitchen of...

Helen Barrymore

Cleaning-out-the-fridge Salad

3-4 leaves of red or green lettuce, shredded
5-10 cherry tomatoes
several olives, green and ripe
several slices of red and green peppers, diced
2 T pickle relish



2 T chopped baked ham, turkey, chicken, or tuna salad
2 T shredded cheddar cheese

Combine all ingredients and refrigerate. Just before serving add salad dressing to suit. Serve with toasted sourdough bread or crackers and white wine (or beverage of choice).

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signed a few months ago. "Franne and Wayne have done a wonderful job," said Miriam Nirider, who was recently appointed Council liaison with the committee. "I want to thank them publicly for their generous gift of time and for their commitment to serving the parish."

As yet, no one has come forward to take their place, so Santa Claus didn't join the children of the parish for breakfast last December, and it looks as though there may not be a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance this March. Are you willing and able to share your time and talent for organization and infectious good humor with other members of the parish?

Anyone interested in serving on the Social Committee may contact Miriam Nirider (337-6382). She will be delighted to hear from you. And so will your co-parishioners!

Parish youngsters at Holy Cross School observe "Catholic Schools Week"

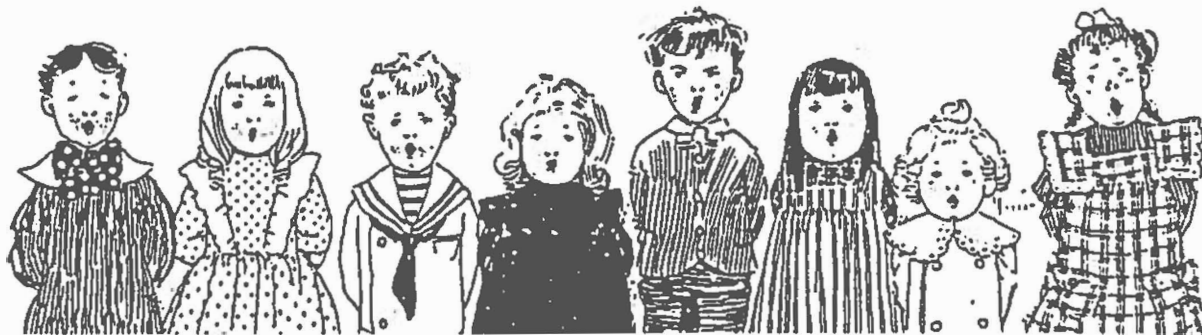
During Catholic Schools Week (Feb. 1-5) youngsters at Holy Cross School participated in cross-grade art projects, a pep rally, dress-as-your-favorite-storybook-character day, celebrity readers, an open house, and an all-school talent show. Students also traveled to Market Place Cinema to see "A Muppet Christmas Carol" (K-2) and "Mighty Ducks" (3-8).

The honor roll for the second semester, announced during Catholic Schools Week, included the following St. Patrick's parishioners: grade 5, Kirsten Anderson, Anthony DeCerbo, Virginia McCreary, Anthony Maduzia, Meredith Main; grade 6, Alayna Bonse, Christy Laesch,

Adam Long, Gina Sabbia; grade 7, Andrew Anderson, Hayley Ellis, Bob Kacich; grade 8, Danielle Gumble, Michael Sabbia.

Among those at Holy Cross School who celebrated the sacrament of Reconciliation for the first time were St. Patrick's parishioners Nathan Bohn, Georgina Bonse, Lauren Hartman, Felicia Milewski, Ashley Oliveira, and Brett Schnepfer.

During Lent parish youngsters at Holy Cross will be encouraged to sacrifice and to donate their offerings. The 40 forty days of Lent are well known and respected by the children. This year's theme is "Come back to Me with all your heart."



Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the next issue of *In Focus* is March 14.

St. Patrick's InFocus

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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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