

ST PATRICK'S PARISH

In Focus



Sacrificial Giving: Time, Talent, Treasure ***"Serve one another with whatever gifts each of you has received."***



Peter's advice (1 Peter 4:10) holds as true today as it did centuries ago. One person with a talent for singing serves all of the parish by singing in the parish choir or as a cantor at Mass. Another who has just moved to town and has time to spare offers that time to the parish community by volunteering as a catechist in the religious education program or as a receptionist during the week or as an on-call member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Many parishioners offer their talent and precious time to St. Patrick's, finding innumerable ways to fulfill the Lord's call to love their neighbors.

God has also called us to give of the "first fruits" of our labors. We can respond to this call by tithing, that is, giving a percentage of our income to the church, in order to return to God a portion of the blessings showered on us. We give not out of a feeling of guilt or because of external pressure but because we need to give a joyous, thankful, generous response for blessings received.

On Nov. 13-14 St. Patrick's parishioners will be asked to make a pledge of their time, their talent, their treasure. Cards containing these pledges may be turned in that weekend, by those who are prepared to complete them after Mass, or the following weekend, Nov. 20-21, when cards will be collected and presented with the gifts at each Mass.

In this way the entire parish community can rejoice in making an offering to the Lord of the gifts so freely bestowed on all of us. ■

Thanksgiving is a time for sharing

On this Thanksgiving Day 150 local families will be enjoying a dinner that St. Patrick's parishioners have provided.

These families will include senior citizens, single-parent families, the disabled, the disturbed, and the very poor. They are not among those who come monthly to St. Patrick's for food; their names will be drawn from lists provided by the local mental health center and other agencies.



If you'd like to suggest someone to be included in this sharing of parish bounty, please contact a parishioner-member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society or leave a message in the Society's mail bin in the parish center.

The holiday dinner menu again this year will include a canned ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables, stuffing, rolls, butter, jello, pumpkin pie, and other delectable taste treats.

To cover the cost of a dinner, please put your donation (\$10 will do it) in an envelope clearly marked "Thanksgiving Dinners"

and drop it in the collection basket at Mass or leave it at the parish office.

The Society has, with help from the parish, provided Thanksgiving dinners for the last 15 years or so. If it were not for this parish, as Society members have been told over and over again, many of these people would not have a holiday meal. Recipients are very grateful and find many sincere and touching ways to express their appreciation, asking God to bless the people of St. Patrick's.

These words we cannot forget: "Feed my lambs." ■



in our parish library

Care of the Soul

by Thomas Moore

The parish library has acquired a new book, *Care of the Soul: A Guide for Cultivating Depth and Sacredness in Everyday Life*, by Thomas Moore. Moore is a psychotherapist who speaks and writes about psychology, mythology, and the arts.

Care of the Soul espouses a philosophy of life that strives for acceptance of the human condition rather than perfection. It is an honest self-help manual in that the author admits that a soulful life is not one without pain and

failure. References to Classical and Renaissance literatures are most refreshing for this genre.

The book is divided into four sections: *Care of the Soul*, *Care of the Soul in Everyday Life*, *Spiritual Practice and Psychological Depth*, and *Care of the World's Soul*

If you care to look at the book, it will be at the next library display at the Sunday Coffee Shop. And it can be borrowed—first come, first served! ■

Parish Council News



At their October meeting Council members approved a proposal put forward by the Social Action Committee that St. Patrick's establish a "sister church" relationship with a church in the Holy Land (Roman Catholic Parish of Beit Jala, Israel), just outside Bethlehem. The pastor there has indicated a willingness for his parish (about 1000 families) to be engaged in this reciprocal relationship. The Youakim family here has family there as well, providing a sound link already between the two parishes.

Fr. Remm expects to be in the Holy Land in February and hopes

to meet with the pastor there. Plans for a developing relationship between the two parishes for now include "pen pal" letter writing as well as an exchange of photos, viewpoints about political issues, and the like. We can expect to hear more as plans develop for introducing the parishes to each other.

About 400 families and individuals have signed up to have their photos taken for the new pictorial directory. Telephone calls are being made now to encourage others to do so. (The pictorial directory will be a useful means of showing ourselves to

our "sister parish" in Bethlehem!)

As of Oct. 20, 12 parishioners (8 charter members, 4 benefactors) have raised the pledged total for the St. Patrick's Catholic Education Fund to \$100,000. About a third of that amount has already been paid and placed in a special interest-bearing account with the Diocese of Peoria.

On Nov. 13-14 Jeannie and Joe Rasmussen will speak at all Masses in support of Sacrificial Giving of Time, Talent, and Treasure. A letter from Fr. Remm will be sent to all parish households a week or so before.

The Council decided to hold an Appreciation Night again this year to give formal recognition and expression of gratitude to all who so generously give their time and talents to the parish through their participation in the work of the Council's standing committees. The date: Nov. 11; the time: 7:30-9:00 p.m. The evening will be a real success only if the invited come, so all you members out there, start making arrangements now!

Council members were pleased with parishioners' response to the parish Wish List. It is hoped that committees and other parish groups will continue to submit to the Council their suggestions for inclusion on the list.

The Parish Council's annual Epiphany celebration will be held Jan. 8, the Guild's Trees of Christmas display will be set up again this December, and follow-up to the workshop on committee objectives for 1994 will be publicized in February.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held Nov. 18. These meetings are open to the parish, and little would please the Council members more than to have a roomful of parishioners in attendance. Consider yourself invited! ■

"I believe in . . . the communion of saints"

When we pray the Apostles' Creed, one of the earliest statements of faith of the Church, we proclaim our belief in the communion of saints.

This article of faith states that all holy people of God, saints, are of the Kingdom of God whether they are on earth, in purgatory, or in heaven.

According to the Second Vatican Council, "At the present time some of [Jesus'] disciples are pilgrims on earth. Others have died and are being purified, while still others are in glory beholding clearly God Himself, as He is."

Just as we pray for one another here on earth, so too we pray for the saints, God's holy ones, in a state of purification or ask for their intercession on our behalf in heaven as we endure trials on earth.

On All Saints Day, Nov. 1, we honor all those who "have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." We ask them to intercede with God for us, just as we ask friends here on earth to pray for us.

On All Souls Day, Nov. 2, we remember our fellow saints in purgatory by asking God to have

mercy and compassion on them.

The Second Vatican Council reaffirmed the belief of the early Church that Christians ought to pray for those who are experiencing God's purification after death: "Very much aware of the bonds linking the whole mystical body of Jesus Christ, the pilgrim church from the very first ages of the Christian religion has cultivated with great piety the memory of the dead."

Let us remember in our prayers the following saints of St. Patrick's parish who have died in the past year: Michael Lee Buchanan, John J. Buhs, Joseph H. Bersig, Florence E. Wikoff, Mary Louise Tigrak, Rosemary A. Kettler, Ralph Dennis Barr, Wayne M. Larsen, Sanford Harold Briggs, Mary Ellen Breen, Frank J. Farruggia, Thelma M. Scheurich, Ann P. Schumacher, Aleta Joyce Connery, Irene Saunders Hoffman, Louise D. Towner, Marie Valentine Manuel, Donald R. Apperson, Elton "Nick" Linton, John Hayes, Carol A. Dubie, Frances M. Butler, Ona F. Ryan, Frances J. Weir, Edith Mary Cicardo, Bill Kenzler, Elaine L. Beardsley, Louise W. Reinhart, Brock Garrison. ■

What tears you cry, sower God,
over us all!
But what laughter and what songs you sing
where there is the harvest!
Your saints from Adam and Eve until now,
and we too, need your tears
and long to hear your laughter.
Harvest us home to sing your praise
for ever and ever.
Amen.

— Prayer of the Season



Welcome to new parishioners Kathleen Ashley, Andrea and Fred Depew, Alison and Spencer Ely, Derek Hebda, Marty Sierra-Perry, Cheryl Rackers, Elenor and Frank Rentschler, Julie Rylatt, Kathleen and Michael Shoemaker, Jill Ann Zehren.

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Farewell to parishioners who have moved from C-U: Mary and Roger Bringmann, Svtjipto Budiman, Thanh and Oanh Bui, Scott Croft, Anita Diez-Pancrazio, Donna and Doug Farwell, Joan and Mark Gerhart, Linda Uttal.

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We welcome the following recently baptized into our faith community: Jordan Rae Marsh, Nicole Linzie Vance, Gideon Lee Emert, Cory Webster Francis, Ian Matthew Rice, Katherine Claire Ely.

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Congratulations to Gregory Allen Birt and Lee Ann Sargeant, married at St. Patrick's.

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Please pray for deceased parishioners Edith Mary Cicardo, Bill Kenzler, Elaine Beardsley, Louise Reinhart, Brock Garrison.

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



Boo!

Howling wind, blowing leaves, long shadows, a full moon—a perfect setting for “things that go bump in the night.”



Halloween is a time for preoccupation with ghosts, skeletons, monsters. But why? Where did it all begin?

Although many traditions play a part in the Halloween we know today, this holiday was brought to us by a Celtic people, the Irish, who came to America to escape the potato famine devastating their country in the 19th century.

Nov. 1 was the first day of the new year for the Celts in the pre-Christian era. They began their celebrations at sundown the evening before, a “night of the dead.” They believed that the souls of those who had died that year gathered to make their transition to the land of the dead. The living lit bonfires and sacrificed fruits and vegetables to honor the dead and to expiate their sins.

Because of its focus on the dead—the door to the land of the dead allowed not only the newly dead into that land but also the long-dead into the land of the living—the church decided to supplant these practices with a feast, the feast of All Hallows, or All Saints Day.

In the year 835 Pope Gregory IV officially authorized the feast of All Saints, which we celebrate on Nov. 1. Immediately followed by All Souls Day, when we pray for all who have died, the centuries-old focus of this day has taken a more wholesome turn. ■

Can you guess who these heavenly hobgoblins are?

Just imagine. You're sitting at home with your feet up, relaxing. The doorbell rings and someone knocks on the door, all at once. You open the door to a jangle of voices crying “Trick or treat!”

Before you are several youngsters wearing strangely familiar, yet unfamiliar, costumes. Wait—yes, you think you know—yes! They're dressed up as saints for Halloween! Well, how many of them do you recognize? (No fair peeking at the answers!)

1. “I've borrowed my dad's brown bathrobe, and I found someropeto tie around my waist. My sister is wearing a wig of long blonde hair and a brown dress. And we're both wearing sandals. We belong together. Who are we?”

2. “My mother's letting me wear half of the winter cape she's making—just half. Do you know who I am? I gave half my cloak away to someone who didn't have anything to wear.”

3. “I'm wearing my mother's long cape. I've pinned red paper roses on the inside, and I made this gold crown to wear too. Who am I?”

4. “My suit of armor is made of super heavy-duty foil. My sword is a stick, and I've poked it right through the long-tailed monster in this Jurassic Park poster. Can you tell who I am?”

5. “I'm just a little girl, my mom said, so she dressed me up like a flower—all in green with pink paper petals around my face. Who do I make you think of?”

6. “This bed sheet is wrapped around me to look like a toga—you know, that white thing that people used to wear when Jesus

was alive. I'm wearing paper chains too, and carrying a pen and paper because I write a lot of letters. My ID card says that I come from Tarsus. Do you know me?”

7. “I borrowed this black robe from a friend, and I made a white collar from a piece of paper. My sister is wearing a real Indian girl's costume, with fringe on the leggings and moccasins. I made the headband for her. People usually figure out that we belong together. Who are we?”

8. “My dad let me wear his leather apron, and these tools are his too—the hammer and the saw. This little boy whose hand I'm holding is learning to be a carpenter. Don't we remind you of someone special?”

The answers:

1. St. Francis with his most famous follower in poverty, St. Clare

2. St. Martin of Tours, who cut his cloak in half to share it with a beggar

3. St. Elizabeth of Hungary often took food to the poor, even though her husband didn't want her to do that. Once he caught her on her way to the poor with food and demanded to see what she carried in her cape. When she opened her cape, he found roses—in mid-winter—and was converted.

4. St. George and the “dragon”

5. Who else but St. Therese of Lisieux, the Little Flower?

6. St. Paul, of course.

7. This is a little harder. Did you recognize St. Isaac Jogues and his convert, St. Kateri Tekakwitha?

8. St. Joseph, with the child Jesus. But you knew that, didn't you?



A list of items not a necessity but nice to have, useful, perhaps even advantageous to the operation of the parish, but not included in the parish's operating budget:

- *Two mobile coat racks to be used for participants in Children's Liturgy, for large receptions in the multipurpose room, etc. (\$450 each)

- *Park benches and hardy perennials for a sitting area outside the parish center (\$300)

- *Large video projector (\$2000-\$4000)

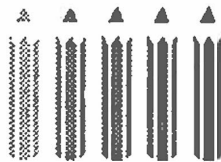
- *Organ renovation (\$8000)

If the wish list seems to have shrunk in recent months, it has. Several items formerly listed have been removed as generous parishioners have volunteered to secure them for the parish. These include a piano for the choir loft (\$3880+), wooden pedestals for liturgies in the multipurpose room (\$100), portable lectern for the church for use when two lecterns are needed at Mass (\$500), a brick and concrete ramp to replace the wooden one at the east entrance to the church (\$1000+).

Fr. George Remm has publicly expressed his gratitude for the generosity that these gifts to the parish indicate. He will be happy to discuss the purpose of the wish list with interested parishioners or to answer questions about individual items on it. ■

What's the scoop at Holy Cross School?

October has been a busy and exciting month at Holy Cross School.



Eight-graders and their parents began planning for the annual class trip to Washington, D.C., students in grades 1-8 saw Krannert presentations of "Shakespeare" and "Casey at the Bat," the annual Halloween party was held, and Oct. 29 marked the end of the first quarter.

In addition, nine classes went on field trips, the volleyball season ended, and basketball practice began.

Grandparents Day was observed on Oct. 14, giving grandparents an opportunity to see the school, have lunch with students, and join them on the playground during recess.

The school's theme this year is "We are Christ for one another." The focus continues to include reaching out to those in need. The Food for Families drive at the school is the week of Oct. 25. Last year, through the generosity of students and their families, Holy Cross School contributed over 1000 pounds of food, leader among all local elementary schools.

The school also received recognition in Leaven for donations to the Holy Childhood Society, leader among all schools in the Diocese of Peoria. Children and members of the school's Mission Committee, as well as teachers and parents, are to be commended for their encouragement of students' service to Catholic foreign missions.

The sacrament of First Reconciliation will be celebrated at Holy Cross Church on Saturday, Dec. 11. The school's annual Christmas concert will be on Sunday, Dec. 12. Information about these and other events will be shared when available. ■

Parkland Camerata to present "To Music and Cecilia" at St. Patrick's



St. Cecilia sits at her organ in St. Patrick's choir loft, and in many others around the world, a

mute reminder that she was named patron saint of music long ago. Hundreds of pieces have been written in her honor, both in poetry and in song.

Some of this glorious music will be presented in St. Patrick's church on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 4:00 p.m. by the Parkland Camerata. Susan Chabot, conductor, has assembled pieces that sing Cecilia's praises and the praise of music itself. The Camerata will be accompanied by organ, flute, piano, and violin.

To offset concert expenses, tickets for the general public (\$5) and for students and seniors (\$3) are available at Mark Foster Music Company, Figaro's Record Store, and The Music Shoppe. For those who arrive without tickets in hand, a basket for donations will be placed in the church vestibule.

The concert will last about an hour and a quarter. For more information call Sandy Chabot (351-2366). ■

Deacon Rodger and Barb Adams on the move again

In a recent letter Rodger Adams, deacon at St. Patrick's for more than 15 years, sends word of a frustrating summer and fall on the West Coast trying to find a stipended position in northern California, "or even feel welcomed as a volunteer, in several dioceses."

Barb, after searching for a position in both the medical chaplain and social work fields, in September accepted a position in the chaplain department at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Oxnard. She begins work on Oct. 28 in an ecumenical department of 6 women and 2 men.

In San Francisco," he wrote, "we have been urban residents, using public transport and walking from our flat in an established neighborhood. In Oxnard, we will be in a yuppy, modern apartment complex and drive almost everywhere.

"Deacons are well known there, but the word is that the Church is quite conservative. Los Angeles was not our first choice of diocese, but ... distance provides peace."

After Nov. 5 the Adamses will be "at home" to their Urbana friends in the Santa Barbara and Point Conception area:

1091 Loewe Lane, Apt. 201
Ventura, CA 93003
805/644-4868



Are you a member of the club?

In 1990, faced with the cost of purchasing a house and relocating, the St. Jude Catholic Worker House extended an invitation to charter membership in a Donor's Club. By this means, it was hoped, monthly operating expenses could be offset while the major funding needed was being sought that would enable them to purchase and renovate a house.



The Catholic Worker House carries out its day-to-day operation on a slim budget of \$600 a month for food and other necessities for the many people they serve. Only 60 donors giving \$10 a month would fund the normal operating expenses of this "House of Hospitality."

Now settled in its new home at 317 S. Randolph Street, C., the St. Jude Catholic Worker House continues to give shelter to women and families of all creeds and races in addition to providing a daily noon meal for people from the street. And it continues to rely on the support of its friends in the caring and giving and accepting that marks this House as a legacy of the movement's founder, Dorothy Day.

Volunteers are always needed and warmly welcomed to join in this service of hospitality in any of a variety of ways. For information, call 355-9774. ■

Over 21 but not "over the hill"?

Coming of age these days can mean more work, greater responsibility, fewer carefree hours. But at St. Patrick's it can also mean eligibility for membership in the Over 21 Club.

This newly formed parish group is designed for single people looking for new friends. Group activities will include discussion of current issues, social activities, and service projects.

The first social activity will be a potluck on Oct. 30.

Approximately twenty people attended the first meeting in mid-October, at which some basic parameters for the group were established. But there is always room for more. Interested? Call Cindy Shaw (384-2299) for information. ■

St. Patrick's InFocus

St. Patrick's 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.

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: Yvonne Barger, 344-2168; Mary Lou Menches, 344-1125 or 244-4701; Bridget Peters, 337-7663; Jeannie Rasmussen, 328-7929; Gary Riskowski, 344-4394; Katharine Schrader, 344-5995; Peggy Whelan, 367-3668.

Associates: Amy Fahey, Dorothy Maduzia, Donna Price, Carole Rebeiz.

Articles and information for this issue were contributed by Yvonne Barger, Mark Fisch, Dorothy Maduzia, Mary Lou Menches, Lenore Nagele, Victoria Pifalo, Carole Rebeiz, Leslie Risatti, Gary Riskowski, Cindy Shaw, Nancy Steerman, Peggy Whelan, Sophia Zeigler.

Dr. Susan Nagele sends stories from the Sudan



Some amazingly good things have happened recently . . .

A week ago I went to Sr. Theresa, the Ugandan Sister who teaches sewing to local women. I found one of our drivers and the storekeeper furiously sewing uniforms for the workers at the TB Center. (I didn't know these guys had such skills!) Well, I knew that our workers at the dispensary would be expecting uniforms as soon as they saw these, so the next day I sent a radio message to Ydo, our relief coordinator in Uganda, to order the material. At 2:30 p.m. the very same day, an Irish relief worker pulled in from Uganda with the material! Ydo had gone out immediately to buy the material and sent it in with this man. Then, a mere two hours later, Sr. Therese walked in with all the sewing finished. I was dumbfounded. Things just don't happen that fast in Nairobi, let alone Sudan!

Sr. Veronica, who works at the TB Center, had a hair-raising experience. One of the patients is a soldier and often came drunk to the center. One day he came with

a gun, drunk again, threatening to shoot everyone, including himself. Then, by the grace of God, a miracle happened. Veronica had another patient who was also a soldier and had been put in prison for something. The guards had brought him in earlier in the week to get his oral medicines, but it was so late that everything had been stored away. So the guards brought him back another day, this day, and they walk right into this confrontation with the soldier who was drunk. The guards tell her, "Sister, this prisoner can solve your problem." So for a moment the prisoner was allowed to be an officer again, and he called the drunk patient-soldier to attention. Veronica said the man immediately stood at attention and proceeded to follow every order, including marching and handing over his gun. Another exciting day at the TB Center!

Here's another one. Yesterday Veronica was complaining about the rats at the center. She says they have already eaten the plastic jerry cans and now they are

eating the wooden stools. So she bought a cat. One day the cat disappeared, and the patients told her they "were very sorry but one of the patients ate the cat. Moreover, we told the man it wasn't right because Sister bought the cat to help us with the rats so it would be better if he ate the rats, but he refused." Veronica has been having a hard time getting enough food for the patients. She used to buy fish from fishermen who got them from the Nile. However, with the army going around looking for deserters, all the fishermen have gone into the bush for safety, so there's no more fish and this guy was hungry!

If people can stay put and harvest the crops they planted last April, things will improve. At the moment there is no imminent threat to move because of the war, although there is still a lot of factional fighting among the rebels and the government is trying to take more towns.

Much love,

Susan

Susan's letter was dated Sept. 7. You can write to her c/o NCA Diocese of Torit, P.O. Box 52802, Nairobi, Kenya.



Quick fixin's from the kitchen of ... St. Patrick's Father's Day Cooks

Egg Sausage Casserole

1 lb ground pork sausage
2 1/4 c milk
10 eggs
1 1/2 t dry mustard
1 1/2 c shredded cheddar cheese
3 slices (2 c) white bread, cubed

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Brown sausage over medium heat, drain, and set aside. In a large bowl, combine milk, eggs, dry mustard; beat 1 minute at medium speed. Stir in cheese, bread cubes, and sausage. Pour mixture into



ungreased 13 x 9 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes. Can be refrigerated, covered, overnight and baked uncovered at 350 degrees for 40-50 minutes. Makes 12 servings.



November 1993

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, URBANA

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

<p>1 Mass - 7; 12:10; & 5:15 7:00pm Liturgy Comm 7:00pm Education Comm</p>	<p>2 1:30pm Rosary-CCNH 7:00pm Reconciliation Class 7:00pm Beginning Experience 7:30pm Development Comm</p>	<p>3 6:00pm RE 6:30pm RE-St. Joe 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm Pro- Life Comm 7:00pm SVDP</p>	<p>4 6:45pm Choir 7:00pm BeFriender</p>	<p>5 10:45am Mass- CCNH</p>	<p>6 6:30pm Oktober- fest- Parish Center</p>
<p>7 9:00am RE 9:00am RCIA 9:00am Library Display- Children's Books 11:00am RE 6:30pm RE</p>	<p>8</p>	<p>9 1:30pm Rosary- CCNH 7:00pm Reconciliation Class 7:00pm Financial Affairs Comm 7:30pm Executive Council</p>	<p>10 9:30am Mom's Group 6:00pm RE 6:30pm RE-St. Joe 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm SVDP 7:00pm Building & Grounds</p>	<p>11 6:45pm Choir 7:00pm Baptism Prep 7:30pm Council Appreci- ation</p>	<p>12 10:30am Mass- Fontana NH 10:45am Mass- CCNH 7:00pm Personnel Comm</p>
<p>14 9:00am RE 9:00am RCIA 11:00am RE 4:00pm Parkland Camerata 6:30pm RE</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16 1:30pm Rosary- CCNH 7:00pm Recon- ciliation Class 7:00pm Beginning Experience</p>	<p>17 6:00pm RE 6:30pm RE-St. Joe 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm SVDP 7:00pm Com- munications Comm</p>	<p>18 9:30am Archives 6:45pm Choir 7:00pm Parish Council</p>	<p>19 10:30am Mass- Urbana NH 10:30am Mass- Clark/Lindsey 10:45am Mass- CCNH</p>
<p>21 9:00am RE 9:00am RCIA 9:00am Library Display - Advent 11:00am RE 5:30pm Teen Liturgy 6:30pm RE</p>	<p>22 7:00pm Prayer Group</p>	<p>23 1:30pm Rosary- CCNH 7:00pm Recon- ciliation Class 7:00pm Homily Prep</p>	<p>24 9:30am Mom's Group 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm SVDP 7:00pm Building & Grounds</p>	<p>25 9:00am Mass & Coffee</p>	<p>26 3:00-9:00p Photo Sessions 10:30am Mass- Americana NH 10:45am Mass- CCNH</p>
<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30 3:00-9:00p Photo Sessions 1:30pm Rosary- CCNH 7:00pm Reconciliation Celebration 7:30pm Development Comm</p>	<p>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.</p>		

RE-Religious Ed, CCNH-Champaign County NH