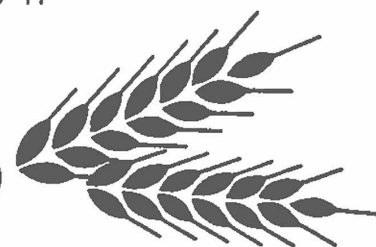


ST PATRICK'S PARISH

# In Focus



## Welcome to our neophytes!

Most of the men and women who have been dismissed from our parish liturgies over the last few months began their faith journey at inquiry sessions last October. It took months—for some, years—of thought and prayerful discernment for the decision making that led them to sign the Book of the Elect on the first Sunday of Lent.

For all, the journey to faith and full communion with the Catholic Church, whether at Easter or somewhat later, has been a time of intellectual, moral, and spiritual growth.

Some of our elect are returning to the church of their childhood or origins. They tell their stories here:

Tyler Prevett's decision to seek the fullness of faith came from a "need to fill my own emptiness." A graduate of the Air Force Academy and graduate student at the U of I,



Tyler Prevett

Tyler was baptized a Catholic and had been attending Mass before inquiring about the RCIA process. He notes that his family "is experiencing very trying, difficult times" and needs our prayers "to help them through prayer and faith."

Iris Denhart says that the "St. Patrick's community has given me back the same feeling I had for the Church in my younger years, and I thank you for that." Iris works for the State of Illinois. Her older daughter, 18, attends the U of I and works part-time. Her younger



Iris Denhart

daughter, 6, is a kindergartner who loves animals and hugs.

"I believe that the Catholic Church ... is

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## Hosanna!

On Palm Sunday we undertake the final stage of our Lenten journey to Jerusalem. We hear how Jesus entered Jerusalem in triumph, we bless palm branches (branches carried by pilgrims) and, like the children of Jerusalem, we walk and sing in procession.

The gospel of Mark, which we have been hearing since the end of November, has been moving us toward this journey to Jerusalem, this procession to the supper table, the cross, and the tomb.

When we accept the palm branches, we acknowledge our need to live as pilgrims, to move through this life with and to Jesus. Like the Israelites in the desert, we are only passing through.

Like Christ himself, we go about carrying good news, even when we walk the way of tears. We come prepared, on Palm Sunday, to walk and sing together as fellow travelers. We will walk behind our cross to our holy table, to the Jerusalem in our own neighborhood.

This procession is practice for an even more awesome journey we will make in just a week—the Easter Vigil procession to the tomb, our baptismal font, that place where we die to sin and rise to new life and love. ■



*Christopher McCann*

Christ's true mediator on earth and hence offers the highest and most refined form of worship and faith expression," says Christopher McCann. As a child,

Christopher had a lot of contact with Catholicism and its traditions through his mother's side of the family, particularly his maternal grandmother. He had already been thinking of coming to Mass when his roommate, now his sponsor, invited him to come along. A native of Pittsburgh, he studied Political Science and East Asian Languages at the U of I. He works at the Illini Union and plans to return to Pittsburgh at the end of the summer.

Because she felt a spiritual void in her life, Heather Solzen studied Jesus and his life. She "chose Catholicism because it best represented my view on spirituality and life in general."

Heather's family were former Catholics who reared her with little or no religious background. Her decision to join the Church "came after many years of thought and meditation." Heather, who works at Pages for All Ages, comes from Mt. Pulaski, where her mother and sister still live. She has a B.A. in Psychology from the U of I.

"My mother and father are members of St. Patrick's, and through their prayers and guid-



*Heather Solzen*



*Stan Yanchus*

ance I came to inquire into the Catholic faith," says Stan Yanchus, a Speech and English teacher at Centennial High School. Stan "inquired about other faiths, but none

provided the spiritual presence that I feel at St. Patrick's." Stan and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Daniel, 11, and Lindsey, 9, who were recently baptized and are preparing for their First Communion.

Other members of the Elect came to St. Patrick's through the influence and/or example of Catholic friends.

"All through my life a variety of people impressed me with their devotion to God. These people were Catholics," says Kimberly Hendrickson. One of those people is her



*Kimberly Hendrickson*

sponsor, Georgia O'Connor, whose "attitudes and actions ... have made me want to have her belief in God." Kimberly majors in Aeronautical Engineering at the U of I, with an International Minor in Russian. Besides being in Air Force ROTC, she works at Bank One. She has five brothers; her mother lives in Owaneco and her father in Effingham.

St. Patrick's parishioner Steve Brandt has influenced the decisions of two of our Elect: his wife, Nancy, and his friend, Roger Loucks.

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## **Parish Council News**

At their March meeting Council members reviewed the proposed budget for fiscal year 1994-95.

The Financial Affairs Committee had asked the Council whether the approved increase in allocation for vocalists in the music program would be affected by the resignation of the parish's present choir director, Mark Fisch. Council members agreed that the allocation should be available for use or not as the new choir director chooses.

Members also acknowledged possible changes to the proposed budget for personnel, with the need to hire a new music director and to fill the two religious education coordinator positions currently held by Jan Lipska, who is also resigning.

In addition, projected income may be affected by a decrease in interest income if tuckpointing the church is financed by interest-drawing funds. Also, projected income does not include income from the St. Patrick's Catholic Education Foundation, which is to be divided equally between the parish's religious education program and tuition assistance for parish families who seek to enroll their children at Holy Cross School.

Lacking a quorum, the Council deferred action on the budget to the April meeting.

The next Council meeting will be Apr. 21. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings. ■

## **Parish will fill four vacancies on the Parish Council**

Each year in April a parish-wide election is held to fill vacancies on the Parish Council created by the completion of three-year terms of roughly one-third of the elected membership.

This year's election is Apr. 16-17. With four vacancies to be filled, the election committee is presenting a slate of eight candidates to the parish. (Council by-laws require at least two candidates for each vacancy.)

What do Parish Council members do? Why have a Parish Council?

St. Patrick's Parish Council was established in the late sixties to serve as a consultative body for the pastor on matters of concern to the parish. The Council also oversees formulation of the parish operating budget and allocation of funds for maintenance, salaries, and programs.

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

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

Council meetings are open to all parishioners. Members would be

pleased to have many parishioners present at these meetings, since it is in parishioners' interests that they serve.

Council members merit the prayerful support of their co-parishioners. Agendas often include troublesome issues for consideration, difficult decisions to be made, that may affect the life of our faith community, set a new course for the parish, affect the ways we worship or work or play together. We can help them with our prayers, our encouragement, and our communication on matters of interest. ■



**Welcome to new parishioners Robert Adams, Eric and Holly Allain, Jennifer Collins, Michael and Lisa Forney, Christopher McCann, Eric and Sonia McCune, Susan Volk.**



**Farewell to parishioners who have moved from C-U: Katherine Codlin-Wilson, Maureen Drummond, Bethany Herblet, Tim and Lezlie Hill, Sean Jenkins, David Melanson and Myra Stayton, Glenn and Elizabeth Saccone.**



**Congratulations to Travis Gene Corry and Stacey Anne McArthur, recently married at St. Patrick's.**



**We welcome the following recently baptized into our faith community: Aaron Michael Asquith, Colleen Lindsay Kidd, Colin Andrew Forney.**



**Please pray for deceased parishioners Joan K. Sharpf, James E. Troy, Evelyn M. Morrison, Brenda Mitchell.**





Nancy Brandt may have been influenced by Steve, but she also studied Scripture, Catholic authors, and the early Church Fathers before making up her mind that "the Catholic Church has the fullness of faith"—that it is "a sign to the



Nancy Brandt

world, not a sign of the world's values." Nancy and Steve have a daughter, 4, and hope to adopt a baby. They teach Natural Family Planning. Nancy is a stay-at-home mother as well as a romance and fantasy writer.

Steve invited fellow Physics grad student Roger Loucks to join him as a volunteer at St. Jude Catholic Worker House. "As we walked there, we would discuss the differences between Ca-



Roger Loucks

tholicism and Protestantism. I began realizing that Catholic theology was better thought out. I also began reading the early Church Fathers.... I soon realized that the Catholic Church was the Church established by Christ and that I should become Catholic."

Stefanie Moy "felt that the time was right for me to make a commitment to God, that I am able to be a peace with myself and want to



Stefanie Moy

explore my religious beliefs." Stefanie, who will be married on June 25 to her fiancé, Matthew, hopes that her faith will enrich their marriage.



Merry Ryherd

"It seems that God led me to the Church in the people I came into contact with—good friends, people I worked with," says Merry Ryherd. Merry works at Carle Foundation

Hospital and has two sons, Nick, 11, and Richard, 5. She is engaged to parishioner Alan Dust; their wedding date is April 23.



Amber Riden

"I didn't like the way I was living my life. I needed to change my lifestyle, and I decided to follow the way of the Lord. I don't know why I came to the Catholic Church. It was

just where I was led," acknowledges Amber Riden, senior at St. Joseph-Ogden High School. Amber plans to attend Eastern Illinois University in the fall.



Roger Holland

Roger Holland says that he "became interested in the Catholic faith through a series of unique experiences. First, I was encouraged by a friend to attend a Teens Encounter

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## St. Patrick's Parish has a Wish List

"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." Any item considered for inclusion in the parish's wish list must meet the criteria in this definition. The Archives Committee, convinced that theirs did, suggested the inclusion of electronic archiving hardware and software.

Committee members have been hard at work collecting copies of the official diocesan records for St. Patrick's, the blueprints of parish property, Parish Council records, bulletins, *In Focus* issues, newspaper clippings, and other items that, combined, tell the history of the parish.

With the observance of the parish centennial rapidly approaching, these records are essential to the coordination of the parish's celebration of this event.

Although space has been provided for storing paper records, duplicates cannot be kept. And, mindful of the unthinkable, the possibility of loss through fire or other catastrophe, the committee has recommended—and the Parish Council has agreed—that the parish wish list include a scanner (\$2000), optical-disk storage (\$1500), and imaging software (\$500).

With such archiving capability, copies can be safely maintained in electronic form in little space at an off-site location. No doubt other applications for this electronic equipment will follow.

The wish list at present includes the following:

\*Two mobile coat racks to be used for participants in Children's Lit-

urgy, 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)

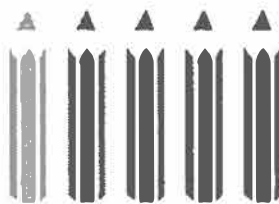
\*Organ renovation (\$8000)

\*Scanner (\$2000), optical-disk storage (\$1500), and imaging software (\$500) to preserve materials related to the history of the parish, preventing loss through fire or other catastrophe

Fr. George Remm 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 news at Holy Cross School?

The most exciting news for students and their parents this month



was SPRING BREAK. Students and faculty were off the week of Mar. 7. Because Holy Cross School uses services offered by the university's Laboratory School of Music and Physical Education, the school's spring break was planned to coincide with the university's.

The chocolate fund drive began Mar. 16 and will continue through Apr. 6. Students will be selling carmello, crunch, and almond bars for \$1 each. Proceeds from the sale will be used for computer software and playground equipment.

Parents Day was observed on Mar. 24. Parents enjoyed the opportunity

to lunch with their children and to visit with teachers informally.

Holy Cross students will make up two days missed because of bitterly cold weather by having school on Easter Monday and going one day longer in June (June 3).

The Uniform Committee continues to narrow the field of possibilities for a school uniform. In March every school family will have the opportunity to vote their preference from a selection of three plaids. A fashion show sponsored by the PTC on Wednesday, Apr. 6 (7 p.m. in the gym) will include the final uniform selections for both boys and girls.

Upcoming events include the Medieval Fair on Apr. 13, First Eucharist on Apr. 16, and the Spring Concert for fifth- through eighth-graders on Apr. 25. ■

## St. Patrick's InFocus

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## in our parish library

### ***While You Were Gone: A Handbook for Returning Catholics, and Those Thinking about It***

*By William J. Bausch*

*While You Were Gone* clearly identifies the key questions and concerns of Catholics returning to the Church after an absence of some years.

Fr. William J. Bausch, is both a pastor (in Colts Neck, N.J.) and an author. He has written several books dealing with the sacraments, ministry, theology, and parish life. Here he deals sympathetically with the changes that returning Catholics will encounter. Non-threatening and informative, he reassures readers that the essence of Catholic faith has remained constant. In fact, he avers, Vatican II sought to reconnect Catholicism to its roots while eliminat-

ing many of the unnecessary, even distracting, trappings that had evolved over the years.

The book is organized into three parts. "The Contexts" surveys theological and ministerial changes in the Church brought on by Vatican II. "The Changes" presents a practical perspective of what is different in the Church today, as well as how and why these changes came about. "The Challenge" gives readers an overview of the unfinished business facing the contemporary Church.

Each chapter closes with a brief annotated list of resources for further reading. ■

## ***A special thanks***

The staff of *In Focus* extends a special and heartfelt thanks to two parishioners who have kept the monthly *In Focus* calendar for the parish over several years: Merdy Smith and Bridget Peters.

Thank you, Merdy, for introducing us to Calendar Creator Plus, the program that made a monthly calendar ever so much easier to maintain, and for the general good humor with which you met last-minute changes.

Thank you, Bridget, for taking on sole responsibility for the calendar when Merdy had to ease

off because of schoolwork and job hunting. And for making it look easy even when you were trying at the same time to be a good wife, a good mother, a good employee, and a helpful co-owner of a new business.

For ourselves and on behalf of the parish, thanks!

And thanks as well to the two parishioners who have taken up the challenge of matching scheduling notes with the realities presented by changing seasons and needs of individual parish groups: Marty Perry and Cathy Salika. ■

## ***St. Patrick's Pro-Life Committee seeks new members***

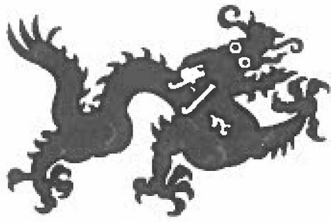


Being pro-life is an important part of Catholic life. It is for such as little children that Christ came; in them we see our Lord and Savior.

The Pro-Life Committee of St. Patrick's seeks to convey to parishioners and to the world around us the Christian message that all people are sacred, regardless of age, race, or physical handicap. Members are especially concerned that the unborn, the elderly, and people born with birth defects receive appropriate care in terms of whatever new health care policies are decided upon.

Please pray for the unborn, please pray for the committee members, please pray with them on the first Wednesday of each month. For more information, contact Lu Pillar (344-4909). ■





## George, our pastor's patron saint

Born in Cappadocia in Asia Minor (in what is now Turkey), George died a martyr's death in Palestine, in 303. He was much admired by the other Christians of his time. These are the facts.

There are also many myths about George. The best-known tale is of a dragon that was terrorizing a town because it wanted meat. When the townspeople ran out of animals to feed it, the dragon demanded to be fed children. The king's brave daughter dressed herself in a wedding gown and went to the dragon's cave to offer herself as its dinner. But

George killed the dragon before it could harm her. Then he married the princess and together they barbecued the dragon to serve at their wedding feast.

In the Middle Ages theater guilds put on plays about the lives of the saints. The life of St. George became a favorite. The play had a happy ending, even for the dragon, which came back to life. The princess would lead it through the streets with a ribbon tied around its neck, and everyone followed behind singing "alleluia."

People loved the play because they

knew it was really about the good news of Easter. St. George represents Christ. The princess is the Church, Christ's bride. Whenever we are willing to lay down our lives for one another, death itself dies.

In Greece, where his feast is a holy day, George is called the "Great Martyr." George is a patron saint not only of Greece but also of England, Portugal, and the Italian cities of Venice and Genoa.

George's name in Greek means "earth-worker." George is the patron saint of farmers, fruit tree growers, gardeners, and anyone who works with the soil. He is also the patron saint of spring. In Eastern Europe, farmers and their families walk in procession through the fields on his feast day, March 23, singing hymns and welcoming springtime.

## Introducing the Book of the Gospels

"The liturgy itself inculcates the great reverence to be shown toward the reading of the gospel, setting it off from the other readings by special marks of honor" (*General Instruction on the Roman Missal*).

Many of our actions at Mass indicate the special honor accorded the gospel: we stand for the proclamation of the gospel although we remain seated for the other scripture readings; we sing before the proclamation of the gospel and not before the other readings; and we have a procession of deacon or presider accompanied by servers with lighted candles to the ambo, the place from which the gospel is proclaimed.

At the conclusion of each of the first two readings we acknowledge them as a gift from God by exclaiming "Thanks be to God!" But at the conclusion of the gospel we respond "Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ!" in

a recognition of Christ's presence in the

proclamation of the gospel itself—Jesus, the Word of God.

Jesus' presence in the sacrifice of the Mass is fourfold: He is present in the assembly that gathers to pray and sing ("Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them"). He is present in the person of the priest-presider ("the same now offering, through the ministry of priests, who formerly offered himself on the cross"). He is present in the Eucharist ("The Body of Christ!"). And he is present in the gospel ("it is he himself who speaks when the Holy Scriptures are read in the Church"). The assembly gathered, the priest presiding, the bread broken, and the



gospel proclaimed: these four.

All of the readings at Mass are indeed taken from Scripture, and as such all are inspired by God. But the proclamation of the gospel is accorded special honor (standing, singing, moving in procession) because it is one of the four primary signs of Jesus' presence.

Another way of honoring the gospel is to proclaim the word of God from a special book. The Church's liturgical tradition in using a Book of the Gospels dates back to the tenth century. At St. Patrick's this practice will be inaugurated on Easter Sunday and may mark other special occasions.

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# Window on the Catholic Worker House



In the last few months, as wintry winds blew, the St. Jude Catholic Worker House persisted in

defining its mission as House of Hospitality. All the beds are full. At this writing there are two families (both single fathers with children) and four women in residence. The noon Soup Kitchen, back in service seven days a week, serves 30 to 60 hungry people each day. Sophia Zeigler's delicious soups disappear "like dew before the morning sun." It is indeed a busy place!

Since October, Jason Odeshoo has served as the only Live-In Volun-

teer. People from the St. Jude Community have come forward to lighten his responsibilities—taking over financial duties, overseeing Work Days, supervising the Soup Kitchen (7 independent crews manage it now), assuming food management responsibilities, shopping at Eastern Illinois Food Bank. Nevertheless, the work left for Jason to do is overwhelming! Please pray with us that one or two generous people will hear and respond to a call to make this commitment. (Call Sharon Monday-Dorsey, 344-3016, for more information.)

Looking back, supporters are amazed at how the local House of Hospitality has grown! From carrying on the work in a small, rent-free house on University Ave. to purchasing, remodeling, and maintaining the Randolph St. house—and expanding to include the enlarged yard and Annex—has been BIG TIME evolution! The CWH budget has grown to about \$1000 a month

(more during winter months); many more people are served.

The principle of personalism still pervades; even though there is no paid staff and uncountable hours of volunteer work are donated, financial help is increasingly important. Remember the House in your prayers and with your support of time, talent, or treasure. For more information call Sharon Monday-Dorsey (344-3016) or write to the Catholic Worker House, P.O. Box 1612, Champaign, IL 61824-1612. ■

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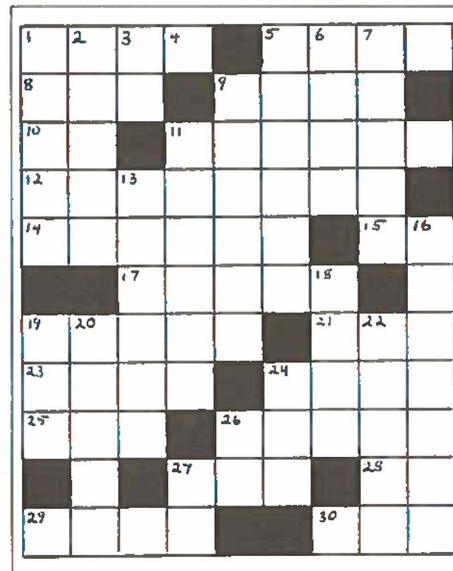
## St. Patrick's own crossword

### Across

1. \_\_\_ Week
5. turned-back part at wrist or ankle
8. "\_\_\_ pro nobis."
9. summon
10. caveman talk
11. flag
12. Holy \_\_\_
14. tooth covering
15. therefore
17. pace
19. frequently
21. \_\_\_ Testament
23. ran away
24. escape
25. a little bit
26. gloomy or dark
27. Atta \_\_\_!
28. musical syllable
29. petition
30. complete, finish

### Down

1. abode
2. musical instrument
3. fa-la-\_\_\_
5. light source
6. arm bone
7. frightens
9. tilt while speeding
11. nudged
13. sampled
16. commanded
18. give (with "out")
19. frequently (poet.)
20. panache
22. discover
24. fish \_\_\_
26. accomplish
27. "In the sweet by and \_\_\_"



**The completed puzzle is shown on page 9.**



## Neophytes, continued from page 4

Christ retreat"—which he enjoyed very much. "Years later, I met ... a wonderful woman—my wife, Kim. After attending Mass with her and being married in a Catholic ceremony, I knew that being Catholic was right for me." Roger has a B.A. in Political Science from the U of I and an M.S. in Public Administration from Sangamon State University. He works in the business office at Carle Foundation Hospital. "None of this would mean anything without the love of my wife, my family, and my God."

Roger says he hopes to be a parishioner that our parish will be proud of. We are proud of all our neophytes, our "new Christians," for the faith journey they have made. We welcome them into our faith community and ask God's blessings on them and their families. ■

## The Gospels, continued from page 9

On Easter Sunday the Book of the Gospels, instead of the Lectionary, will be carried into our midst in procession at the beginning of Mass and placed on the altar as an eloquent sign of Jesus' presence in the gospel. In this simple gesture we are reminded of Jesus' presence in the gospel as truly as in the Eucharist.

When the Book of the Gospels is used, the "mini-procession" to which we have grown accustomed becomes clearer in purpose and function. The deacon or presider takes up the book and carries it in procession, accompanied by servers with lighted candles, to the ambo from which the Word of God is proclaimed.

In recognition of Jesus' presence, we stand and sing our joyful alleluias in anticipation of the Word. Afterward, graced by that Word, we exclaim "Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ!" ■



Father, all-powerful and  
ever-living God,  
we do well always and every  
where to give you thanks  
through Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Though he was sinless, he suffered  
willingly for sinners.  
Though innocent, he accepted death  
to save the guilty.  
By his dying he has destroyed our sins.  
By his rising he has raised us up to  
holiness of life.  
We praise you, Lord, with all the  
angels in their song of joy:  
Holy, holy, holy Lord, God of power  
and might, heaven and earth are  
full of your glory.  
Hosanna in the highest.  
Blessed is he who comes in the name  
of the Lord.  
Hosanna in the highest.



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

Margaret Mayfield

### Rhubarb Cake

- 5 c rhubarb, diced
- 1 c sugar
- 3 oz strawberry Jello (dry)
- 3 c miniature marshmallows
- 1 Duncan Hines yellow cake mix



Combine rhubarb, sugar, Jello, and marshmallows and spread in 9x13 inch glass baking dish. Prepare the cake mix as directed and spread over rhubarb mixture. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serve with whipped topping. Serves about 12. ■

## The completed St. Patrick's crossword puzzle !





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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.

<p><b>1</b> 7:00am Morning Prayer 10:45am Stations at CCNH 12:00pm No noon mass today 3:00pm Stations of the Cross 7:30pm Good Friday Service</p>	<p><b>2</b> 8:00am Morning Prayer 12:00pm Blessing of Easter Meals 7:30pm Easter Vigil and Reception</p>
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<p><b>3</b> Happy Easter!  Daylight savings time begins today.</p>	<p><b>4</b> Parish office closed today</p>	<p><b>5</b> 9:00am Guild Workshop 7:00pm First Communion class 7:00pm Beginning Experience 7:30pm Development Comm</p>	<p><b>6</b> 6:00pm RE 6:30pm RE-St. Joe 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm SVDP</p>	<p><b>7</b> 6:45pm Choir 7:00pm BeFriender</p>	<p><b>8</b> 10:30am Royal Fontana NH</p>	<p><b>9</b></p>
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<p><b>24</b> ASA Presentation at Sunday masses 8:30am Library Open House 2:00pm First Communion Liturgy 4:00pm First Communion Liturgy</p>	<p><b>25</b> 7:00pm Liturgy Comm</p>	<p><b>26</b> 9:00am Guild Workshop 7:00pm Homily Prep 7:00pm Social Action Comm</p>	<p><b>27</b> 9:30am Mom's Group 7:00pm SVDP 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm Communications Comm</p>	<p><b>28</b> 6:45pm Choir 7:30pm K of C Meeting</p>	<p><b>29</b> 7:00pm Pre-Cana</p>	<p><b>30</b></p>