

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

In Focus



Lenten fish "Fry-days" start Feb. 18

The Urbana Knights of Columbus are planning now to cook up fish and fellowship for the first six Fridays of Lent, Feb. 18 through Mar. 25.

The long, hungry but friendly line to the parish center's kitchen begins to form about 5:20 p.m. Service continues until about 6:00 p.m., making the fish fry a convenient meal after Stations of the Cross in the church at 5:15 p.m.

K of C treasurer Tom Shaw sells tickets at the door: \$4/adult, \$2/child, \$10/family. For that price, our own chefs serve all you can eat of baked or fried Atlantic whitefish (cod or pollock) and french fries. Be sure to help yourself to cole slaw, pickles, onions, bread, and margarine at the long table in the center of the hall. Picnic-style plates, napkins,

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Today you can save a life!

Today, in the parish center from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., you can give the gift of life by giving blood. The Champaign County Blood Bank will be set up in the multipurpose room, ready and waiting for you and your gift.

Where did we get that choir of thousands?

If you were at St. Patrick's for the 9:00 or 10:30 a.m. Mass last Sunday, you may have asked the question posed above. The 9:00 choir and the 10:30 choir joined forces and sang at both Masses that Sunday. And a full-throated sound it was!

Remarked a choir member, "It can be fun to sing in a larger group sometimes. It's easier somehow to sing well when you don't feel as though everything depends on you! And making a wonderful sound together is a joyous experience."

If you've glanced up at the choir loft recently on your way out of church after Mass, you've probably



wondered how so few can sound so good. The two choirs are almost ready to begin preparation for Lent and Easter. If you've ever thought about joining, why not now? You can be sure of a warm welcome.

The 9:00 choir rehearses on Thursdays, 6:45-7:30 p.m. The 10:30 choir rehearses on Wednesdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Questions? Call Music Director Mark Fisch at the parish office (367-2665), or just come to one of the rehearsals.

"With all your support we are greatly encouraged"

St. Patrick's parishioners are very generous to the St. Vincent de Paul Society's works of charity. "With your support and donations, we were able to assist 1406 needy people who came to St. Patrick's in their hour of need during the past year," said president Sophia Zeigler.

The Society gives special thanks to Matt Fejes' Town and Country Catering Service, which has been supplying ingredients for soup making. The soup is made in St. Patrick's kitchen and given to St. Jude's Catholic Worker House for the soup line that that feeds 30-50 people daily.

Feed the Hungry collections on third Sundays, Poor Box donations, gifts from parishioners, and donations for Thanksgiving dinners for the local needy made for a total income of \$12,189.75. Of that amount \$10,870.15 was spent on the purchase of a new freezer, 150 Thanksgiving dinners, support of St. Jude Catholic Worker House, poinsettias for holiday shut-ins, meals and lodging for travelers, Eastern Illinois Food Bank, bus tickets and gas for stranded travelers, and more.

"With all your support," Sophia added, "we are greatly encouraged to continue helping the poor, as Jesus asked."

February the perfect month for Lent!

February is the perfect month for Lent. In the midst of a sense of hopelessness, of a seemingly endless succession of gray and sunless days, Lent challenges us to take a break. To put things on hold for a moment, to step back to look at ourselves and the lives we are leading.

The season challenges us to confront those things and situations that make us less than what we—and God—want us to be.

The weather notwithstanding, our Lenten February speaks to us of hope: that we can be reborn and recreated in the life and love of God as surely as spring and summer will return once again.

We can enter the “wilderness” this month with Christ so that, in the quiet and peace of Lent, we may rediscover hope and purpose and rekindle the light and warmth of God’s love in our lives.

Lent is the season to turn. These

Matthew House lists winter gifts-in-kind ideas

During winter’s long gray days with “chill factor” winds whistling down the chimney and up the sleeves of one’s coat, Carol McCarty of Matthew House suggests some heart-warmers for those with a little love to spare:

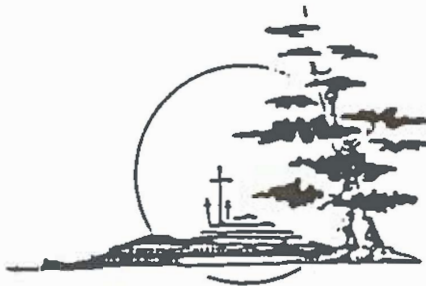
Friday-night volunteers to take a group of ten for an evening of fun.

Worship partners to take a child to church and to share a meal once a month.

Cleanup volunteers any day, any hour.

Movie passes and fast-food and pizza gift certificates.

Tape player with good speakers for the reading and music room, to



40 days call us to repentance and conversion. In Hebrew, the word for “repentance” is “turning,” like the turning of the earth around the sun, the turning of the soil before planting.

Perhaps this Lent will be a season for our turning: our turning away from what is evil toward what is good; our turning away from ourselves toward the love that embraces all; our turning away from the pressures and demands of this world toward the ways of God.

Yes, February is the perfect month for Lent.



teach classical music.

Good used color TV sets, for use as monitors for educational video games.

Large area rug for Uncle Harry’s house (Matthew House property, adjacent).

If you’re finding winter a chilly and chilling experience this year, you might try a little warm-up exercise like one of those Carol McCarty suggests. Matthew House (352-3209) is located at 402 E. Park, C.

Youngsters pray in haiku

St. Patrick’s fifth- and sixth-grade class at St. Joseph recently wrote prayers using the format of a haiku. (A haiku is a form of Japanese poetry. Line 1 has five syllables, line 2 has seven syllables, line 3 has five syllables.) Their catechist, Carol Bosley, thought *In Focus* readers might enjoy reading them—“the students enjoyed doing them,” she added.

Let’s eavesdrop on a few haiku conversations with the Father: Ashley Coltenberger writes:

*I believe in god.
God is always listening.
I trust god always.*

Amy Whitt prays with her whole heart:

*God please help my dad.
He needs a job very soon.
Thank you dear old Lord.*

Susan Ingram and Abby Yeazel collaborated on this one:

*I believe in God.
God is always in my heart.
I trust God always.*

Tricia Downes offers this prayer:

*Just Let People Love
God Just Let People Forgive
Thank You dear old Lord.*

And, finally, this tender offering from a loving heart:

*Thank You That Gram-Gram
Had Such A Wonderful Life
And Is Now With You.*

With such pray-ers in our midst, this world of ours can’t go too far wrong!

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).

Parish Council News

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At the January Council meeting it was reported that the Christmas collection amounted to \$12,228, all of which will be applied to reduction of the parish debt to the diocese.

Letters were sent out to all parish households that had not turned in a pledge card during the Sacrificial Giving renewal, but only 79 responded. Council members will review implementation methods and make recommendations for next year's renewal at their next meeting.

Members heard a description of the staff's homily preparation sessions, which are held on weekday evenings so that parishioners may participate in this form of liturgy planning. Those present read and share responses to Scripture readings 6-8 weeks in advance of their use in Sunday liturgies. Notes made during the sessions are a helpful resource not only in the preparation of the homilies but also in selecting music and formulating intercessions for the Sunday liturgies.

The total pledged so far to St. Patrick's Catholic Education Foundation is \$187,123, with \$111,623 of that amount already paid. The first annual report will be published in the next week or two.



At the meeting about the proposal to establish a Catholic high school in the C-U area, pastors of the 4 local parishes invited pastors and trustees from all the parishes in the vicariate as well as the leaders of the movement to a meeting at the end of December. The purpose of the meeting was to assess the general reaction to this proposal and what might be required of individual parishes to finance it. St. Patrick's share of the \$15-\$20 million start-up cost (no operating expenses included), for example, would be about \$3.5 million. The pastors seemed in agreement that their parishes would not be able to finance the venture at such levels. The leaders of the movement were interested in taking a survey of families in the area, but an adequate instrument for it would have to be developed.

After researching what would be involved for the parish to bring in the high volume of CTNA programming, it was agreed that the parish will not get involved with it for the time being.

Members agreed to the purchase of a new computer for the parish office. The total projected cost, \$2983, includes a 486 DX with monitor, 8 MB of memory, a tape backup system, and a 600 dpi laser printer. Funds from the reserve for office equipment will be allocated for the purchase of this badly needed replacement for our oldest computer and printer.

and cutlery are also provided. At another table you can pick up all you can drink of regular and decaffeinated coffee and tea, and Kool-Aid. Pop and homemade desserts cost 50 cents each.

Each week a different team of Knights arranges the food on these tables and stays on hand to help as needed and to clean up afterward.

Despite the heat and hurry in the kitchen, Dave Palmisano expects to enjoy his seventh year coordinating the fish fries. Each week he orders 150 pounds of frozen fish, 50-60 pounds of frozen french fries, and 5 gallons of dill pickle spears from a supplier in Springfield. From the Amish in Arthur he orders 40 pounds of cole slaw. Another Knight buys 25 loaves of bread from a local source.

Chefs are Steve Beckett, Mike Daly, Jim Ducey, Terry Langendorf, and Glenn Mueller. On Thursday evening, three of them cut the thawed fish into portions to serve 175-210 diners, parishioners and guests, who may come back for "seconds." Any food not used is given to the St. Jude Catholic Worker House.

The fish fries attract the small groups of parishioners who came together during the parish's RENEW program; they enjoy these weekly "reunions." Families enjoy a night out for dinner, and get-togethers of all kinds take place over a wholesome meal.

The event has become the K of C's biggest fundraiser. Profits of \$2500-\$2800 finance a community charity selected by vote of the members.



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The Psalms for Today

by Mark Link, S.J.

The Book of Psalms was Israel's meditation book. It expressed the history, beliefs, and feelings of God's people. It reveals how they prayed in times of deep doubt, depression, joy.

The Book of Psalms was also Israel's songbook. God's people expressed their total being in prayer. "To sing is to pray twice," they believed.

The psalms were a form of entertainment, as God's people relaxed at the end of a hard day's work. They were sung in the Temple on holidays and on the Sabbath, sometimes alternating between congregation and choir much as we do today, sometimes with dialogue enhanced by drums and trumpets.

And the psalms were prayed

alone by individuals, reciting from memory those words that had become so familiar over time, pausing and reflecting and finally speaking to God, each in his or her own words.

This last is the setting for use of this book: reading, reflecting, and communing with God.

"A psalm is a cry of happiness, the echo of gladness," wrote St. Ambrose. "It soothes the temper, lightens the burden of sorrow. It is a source of security by night, a lesson of wisdom by day. It is a shield when we are afraid, a celebration of holiness, a vision of serenity, a promise of peace and harmony. Day begins to the music of a psalm. Day closes to the echo of a psalm."

When Mark Link decided to put this book together, he based it on the responsorial psalms used in Sunday liturgies because, he said, this is the way most congregations hear the psalms and their hearing of them would be thereby enriched and enhanced. May yours be so enriched.

Our catechumens break open God's Word

At Mass each Sunday from now until Easter, our catechumens will be called forward after the homily, blessed, and sent forth to "break open the Word," that is, to reflect on and share their insights and responses to the Scripture readings they have just heard proclaimed at Mass.

St. Patrick's RCIA coordinator, Lenore Nagele, guides and supports the catechumens in their journey of faith. Carolyn McElrath, parish Director of Religious Education, instructs them in the history and teachings of the Church.

On the second Sunday of Advent these men and women were accepted into the Order of Catechumens and were presented with a New

American Bible (the same version that is used for the Scripture readings at Mass). As they reflect on the readings, hearing the Word proclaimed at Mass will resonate with and recall more readily their own reflections.

On the first Sunday of Lent many of them will come forward to sign the Book of the Elect and receive a blessing from Fr. George Remm. As members of the Order of Catechumens they are already, in a real sense, members of the Church; the Church now "embraces these men and women as her very own, with a Mother's love and concern" (Rite of Initiation).

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The March Council meeting occurs during Lent and so will deal only with matters essential to establishing the budget for the next fiscal year. Members accepted the Financial Affairs Committee's projection of \$421,060 as income and received a proposal for a 3% cost-of-living increase and a 1.5% merit increase for salaried staff.

The April election of new Council members was scheduled for Apr. 16-17. Four vacancies are to be filled: Chuck Shaw and Bill Plymire will have completed their 3-year terms; Jeannie Rasmussen and Miriam Nirdor each completed the unexpired portions of 3-year terms to which others were elected, and their positions on the Council will also be filled by the election.

Jeannie Rasmussen will chair the election committee, whose function it is to present a slate of qualified candidates to the parish from which four parishioners will be elected.

Bill Plymire will send a letter to the Music Director, the choir members, and the Liturgy Committee requesting feedback to assist the Council in evaluating the effects of withdrawing funding formerly allocated in the budget for hiring section leaders for the 10:30 choir.

The next Council meeting will be held on Feb. 17. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings.

From the family of Joan O'Connell

to Father Remm for many home visits
to Elaine Theobald and Guild members for the dinner
to the unnoticed people who make things work:

Thank you!

Joe Kathy Mary Ann

Christmas greetings from Dr. Susan Nagele

Greetings from Nimule, Southern Sudan—even though I am in Nairobi at the moment. I have come for a break and to attend a medical conference. I apologize to the many who have written to me in the last six months for not having answered your letters. The only way I can cope with the stack that has formed is to use the marvels of modern computers and photocopying.

It has been an unexpectedly good year for us. We came to Nimule on Nov. 7, 1992, and have not had to move since. There was no military activity in our area until the end of November, when Khartoum dropped six bombs near Loa parish. The Maryknoll Sisters are working there, but fortunately no one was badly injured...

There was a lot of international pressure on Khartoum to respect the 100,000 displaced people in our camps, particularly by the Pope

when he visited Khartoum in February and by the U.S. ambassador to Sudan, who visited us in March. Hopefully, that pressure will continue as the dry season is beginning and Khartoum is expected to begin launching more offensives.

I know that some of you at St. Pat's have been active in writing to the Senate and House of Representatives to encourage adoption of resolutions that have been proposed condemning Sudan for its human rights violations. For that we are also very grateful.

Because we've been able to stay put, we've been able to put our energies into health care rather than packing and moving. We have a nice place to live, a dispensary, and are in the process of building a TB center. The dispensary is open Monday through Saturday, and we have special clinics for asthma patients, preg-

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What's the news at Holy Cross School?

School children returned from Christmas vacation ready to spend a quiet month with few interruptions to classtime.

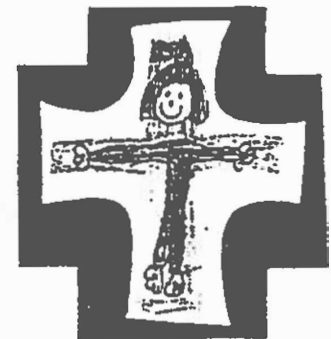
Vision and hearing screening was done for select grades. School parent Lezlie Kunkel served as the school's assistant to the Public Health District.

In response to requests from parents, the Holy Cross PTC sponsored an evening with David and Susan Zola on the subjects of study skills and peer pressure.

Representatives of RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) met with second-graders and distributed books to them.

After-School Specials registration took place. Chris Main and Ginger Timpone presented offerings that included Mac-Aerobics (using the computer to make greeting cards) for grades 1 and 2, Museums about Town (touring a different local museum each week) for grades 3-5, and Earth Crusaders (start up a recycling program at school) for grades 6-8.

Upcoming events include Catholic Schools Week (week of Jan. 31), the school science fair (Feb. 21), the Medieval Fair (Mar. 6), and First Eucharist (Apr. 16). Graduation this year is set for May 25.



Quick fixin's from the kitchen of...

Carole Rebeiz

Lean Tamale Pie

- 1 1/2 lb ground beef
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 large onion
- 1/2 green pepper
- 2 T chili powder
- 1 T ground cumin
- 1 T ground coriander
- dash cayenne pepper
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 16 oz can whole corn
- 2 16 oz cans whole tomatoes
- 1 16 oz can pitted ripe olives
- 2 c milk
- 3/4 c cornmeal



While sauteeing ground beef, boil a kettle of water. Drain the beef in a colander and pour boiling water over it to remove fat. Combine beef, minced garlic, chopped onions and pepper, and spices, tossing until lightly browned. Add corn and tomatoes with their liquid. Drain and add olives.

While this mixture simmers, heat milk with salt to taste. Slowly stir in cornmeal and boil until it thickens. Place beef mixture in large rectangular pan and top with spoonful of cooked cornmeal. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. A tasty way to warm up a winter day!

Pax Christi Champaign County reflects on nonviolence

Two basic traditions on war are found in the Roman Catholic Church. One of these, the "just war" tradition, was explored in In Focus a few months ago. The other tradition, nonviolence, goes back to the very beginning of Christianity; it holds that violence (including war) is never a valid means of resolving a conflict.

The tradition of nonviolence is rooted in the teachings and actions of Jesus. Despite the great injustices of his time, he refused to use any sort of political or physical power to carry out his mission. In the Beatitudes, Jesus turns the rules of the world upside-down, teaching that those who are gentle and carry life's burdens are especially blessed by God.

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus exhorts us to love our enemies and pray for those who persecute us. Today this teaching is deemed by many to be impractical. However, God loves even the worst sinner, and we are called to be like God.

A common misconception about nonviolence is that it prohibits action against aggression. Reason and the Gospel dispute this. Jesus seeks justice for all and admonishes oppressors. When we resist in a violent way, we feed the conflict; finding nonviolent ways of resisting aggression requires a great deal of love and creativity.

Numerous examples of nonviolent action are available for our instruction. Ghandi mobilized massive nonviolent resistance to the British rule of India, and the effort eventually prevailed. Martin Luther King, Jr., led the nonviolent struggle for civil rights in the U.S. Even in World War II there were instances of successful nonviolent actions against the Nazis.

The 1983 U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace recognizes

the value of the tradition of nonviolence. The bishops stress that nonviolence is not equivalent to passive nonaction; it requires courage and patience. They note the possibility of government sponsorship of training citizens in nonviolent noncompliance and non-cooperation with an invading force.

The bishops' recent reflection on the 1983 pastoral letter strengthens their previous statements on nonviolence. In both the original letter and their recent reflection, the bishops affirm the right of conscientious objection to war.

Let us all work and pray for a spirit of nonviolence and love in our own hearts and in our world. The world cries out for peace.

Parish 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:

*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)

*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.

cology problems, and children. In the past we had a clinic for malnourished children, but after the relief agencies returned in March the nutritional status of everyone improved greatly and we were able to convert that clinic to well child care and vaccinations.

We have a primary health care program which supports about ten village clinics with teaching, medicines, and supplies.... We also began working with the local authorities in March to provide treatment for TB and Hansen's disease (leprosy) patients. At the moment we are treating TB in about 140 in-patients and over 300 out-patients, and Hansen's disease in 20 patients. We had no idea what we were getting into, but when treatment became available the extent of the disease became apparent.

The Bishop returned last month from a nine-month sabbatical and is trying to help with reconciliation and peace talks between the different factions of the SPLA rebels. There is also a peace initiative between Khartoum and the rebels, which is being sponsored by Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, and Uganda. So we are praying fervently this Christmas season that Jesus' message of peace and good will toward all will touch their hearts. Perhaps then they will see how much the people are suffering and stop the war.

I hope all of you are well and enjoying this time with family and friends. I will be back in the States for my long leave next summer and hope to see many of you then.

Merry Christmas, and much love,

Susan

Susan's letter was dated Dec. 1. You can write to Susan, a St. Patrick's parishioner serving in East Africa as a Maryknoll lay missionary, c/o NCA-DOT Box 52802, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

Ideas for Keeping Lent

Read a good book.

Find (or make) a quiet place and time for yourself to be with God, attend God, listen to God.

Visit a shut-in friend.

Write a letter to someone who hasn't heard from you in a while.

Fast from noise. Turn off the car radio, evening TV, the VCR; let God speak to you in the silence.

Read aloud to a child.

Give the alms of love. Volunteer an hour or two at the Catholic Worker House, Habitat for Humanity, Champaign County Nursing Home.

Listen to music with eyes closed.

Really listen. Remember that God loves you a lot.

Watch for signs of the earth's coming to renewed life.

Go to Mass on a weekday. Celebrate. Give thanks.

Finger-paint with a child. Draw pictures of people you love.

Make a donation to a good cause, a favorite charity.

Hug your spouse every day. Hug your child. Hug a friend.

Walk the Way of the Cross. Slowly. Pause often to remember....

Pray the psalms. Find the ones that speak for you and let them do that.

Sing. Hum. Make music. (Especially at Mass!)

Offer to take a harried mother's children for an hour or two on a Saturday afternoon. Even a calm mother's children.

Eat simply.

Sleep. Rest.

Be renewed.

Say yes to God!

St. Patrick's InFocus

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Becoming members of the "Elect," those called by God to full communion, follows a period of prayerful discernment on the part of the catechumens themselves and of the Church. Thus they enter the Lenten phase of their faith journey, a time of purification and enlightenment in preparation for their reception into the Church at Easter.

Welcome the catechumens when you chance upon them, and let them know that you keep them in your prayers.



Welcome to new parishioners Sandra Anderson, Janet Boudreau, Elizabeth Breen-Erwin, Patricia Hill, Stella Kolb, Genevieve Murdock, Kristi Nelson, Brenda Niemerg, Matthew Schoeffel and Stefanie Moy, Joseph and Maria Tran.

Farewell to parishioners who have moved from C-U: Gary and Michelle Anderson, Fran and Reb Auteri, Bruce and Diane Colvray, Marianela Gonzalez, Clem and Joan Kamphaus, Greta and Michael Ostroski, Ron Plush, Angela and Paul Restivo.

Congratulations to couples married at St. Patrick's: Karl Andrew Opperman and Kay Anne Keyer, Daniel A. Schmitt and Corinne A. Hedrick.

Please pray for deceased parishioners Irene Helen Powell, Joan M. O'Connell, Betty A. DeHaven, Luella H. Wavering.

*God prepared for himself
a dwelling among humans,
he has set the stone
and lighted the fire.
Today,
he multiplies the bread
and joins our hands together:
now our hearts are but one.*

*God with us, God in us,
we are the body of Christ!*

*Here is the promised land
where the human assembly
knows the love of God.*

*Here is the festive space
where the human family
gives a face to God.*

*Here is the house of peace
where those who share
receive the gift of God.*

*Here is the open temple
where those who adore
become witnesses of God.*



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