

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

# In Focus



## Seven on the ballot for the Parish Council election

Next weekend, Apr. 1-2, parishioners will exercise their voting privilege by electing 3 of the 7 candidates to 3-year terms on the Parish Council.

In this weekend's bulletin a brochure lists the basic facts of the election process and provides some information about each of the candidates: a brief biographical

sketch, formative background or experience that the candidate perceives as helpful to an aspiring member of the Council, and what the candidate believes the parish's near-future goals should be.

Read carefully, ask questions (phone numbers are provided) for clarification if helpful, pray for the gift of discernment, and vote.

Ballots will be distributed during the announcements near the conclusion of each Mass next weekend so that all eligible parishioners present may vote before leaving the church after Mass.

For those who cannot be present, absentee ballots can be filled out and turned in at the parish office during the week of Mar. 27-31 during office hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Questions? Call Fran Cousin, 367-5215. ■

## An invitation to . . . spring cleaning? Yes!

Our Lenten journey is a kind of spring cleaning for the soul, even a kind of collective spring cleaning for our parish community. Many people find balmy weather and fresh breezes an incentive to give yard and garage a badly needed spring cleaning. Even our homes are not exempt.

But there is another place in need of sprucing up this spring—our parish church. It's time to sweep away winter's cobwebs, give the glass walls a fresh sparkle, bring out the mellow grain of wood panels and furnishings with polish.

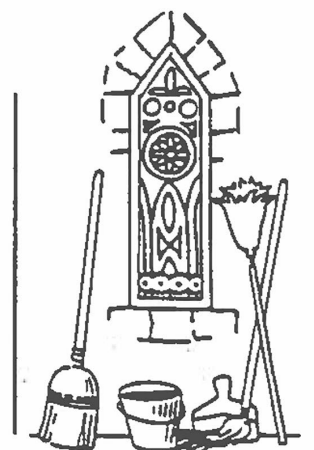
It's time to get ready for the greatest "Miracle Play" of them all, Easter!

The church is a large building, but many hands really do make light work—the work itself isn't difficult, and no one says you can't have a good time while you do it!

If you've never helped with spring cleaning of the church, consider giving it a try this year: Saturday, Apr. 8, 9:00 a.m. to noon. An hour or two will help a lot!

Reservations: not required. Dress: casual. Time commitment: your choice. Brooms, dust cloths, even donut, provided. Questions? Call Mary Ann Luedtke, 328-1143.

How can you resist an invitation like this? ■



## Earth Day 25 years old!



St. Patrick's parishioners are invited to participate in a week-long

community-wide demonstration of care for our environment.

On Saturday, Apr. 22, there will be an Earth Day celebration picnic at Crystal Lake Park from 5 to 7 p.m. It will include environ-

mental displays, activities, live music, and picnicking.

During the week there will be a variety of Earth Day stewardship activities and events involving "Green Teams" of 5-25 persons who come together to participate. To form or join a team, you need only take part in 5 Earth Day events. Each event features an expert leading a hands-on

learning project.

The five events include a nature walk or presentation, a recycling activity, a clean-up activity, an art project, and an educational activity at the Urbana Free Library.

At each event participants will receive a coupon worth 50 cents toward the purchase of an Earth Day *(continued on page 2)*



# in our parish library

## *The Sign of Jonas*

By Thomas Merton

After the parish Lenten Day of Recollection on themes from Thomas Merton, you might like to read something on his life and thought.

*The Sign of Jonas* is the second autobiographical work of Thomas Merton's. The first, *The Seven Storey Mountain*, covers his early life, his conversion to Catholicism, and his entry into the Trappist monastery in Kentucky. *The Sign of Jonas* takes up his story at this point.

The book is an edited version of Merton's spiritual journals from 1946 to 1952. During this period, he made his solemn profession as a monk, was ordained a priest, and gained recognition as an author. His reactions to these events show his growth in prayer and in understanding of God.

The monastery at Gethsemani was growing rapidly during this time. New members came so quickly that it was difficult to house them all. The buildings grew rapidly, land had to be cleared for crops, and new monasteries were founded by members of the community.

*The Sign of Jonas* is full of interesting details about monastic life, but it is also the story of one person's struggle to grow in intimacy with God—a struggle common to us all.

Although he died in 1968, Thomas Merton's life and writings have profoundly affected today's world and books that collect his writings on themes central to contemporary issues continue to be published. Our parish library has a wide selection of books about and by this Trappist monk. Some of these are listed below, many others are available at any public library:

*Contemplation in a World of Action; Contemplative Prayer; Faith and Violence: Christian Teaching and Christian Practice; He Is Risen; Life and Holiness; Loving and Living; The Monastic Journey; New Seeds of Contemplation; No Man Is an Island; Praying the Psalms; The Road Back to God: Lenten Reflections; The Secular Journal of Thomas Merton; Seeds of Contemplation; Seeds of Destruction; Selected Poems; The Seven Storey Mountain; Thoughts in Solitude.* ■

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

Carole Rebeiz

### Delicious Almond Loaf

- 1 1/4 c flour
- 1 1/8 c sugar
- 1/2 c blanched almonds, whole or slivered, ground fine in blender
- 9 T butter, melted
- 1/4 t almond extract
- 4 egg whites, beaten until stiff

Mix together flour, sugar, and ground almonds; add melted butter and almond extract. Fold in egg whites. Bake in well-greased loaf pan at 350 degrees for 70-75 minutes.

May be served warm as a breakfast bread or as a dessert with ice cream.



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t-shirt. If all 5 events are attended, individuals and team members will receive an Earth Day t-shirt for half price (\$5). Coupons will be redeemed at a booth at Lincoln Square Mall on Saturday, Apr. 29, from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

The Green Team is recommended for the whole family, for a base community, for youth groups, etc. Come to celebrate the Earth and help our community to care for it!

To sign up or for further information, call Judy Godwin at the Community Recycling Center, 351-4495. The week-long celebration is sponsored by the Earth Day 25 Coalition of C-U environmental groups. ■

*Spring is coming,  
spring is ... here!*

*You can tell it's spring when ...*

- ☼ *the bulletin asks for volunteers to help with the church spring cleaning*
- ☼ *the days get longer, the squirrels friskier, and the birds noisier*
- ☼ *you arrive at church an hour late for Mass because you forgot to remember, "spring forward, fall back!"*
- ☼ *the crocuses are in bloom, with the tulips, daffodils, and lilacs not far behind*
- ☼ *the fragrance of new-mown grass brings you out to enjoy the air*
- ☼ *colored eggs (candy or the real thing) and bunny rabbits abound*
- ☼ *liturgical ministers and assemblies at St. Patrick's take a deep breath and plunge into Holy Week services*
- ☼ *Christian communities everywhere put their best foot forward in celebrating Jesus's gift of salvation, and St. Patrick's bursts out in lilies and trumpets.* ■

## Teens and children celebrate God's forgiveness

"O my God, I am heartily sorry ...," the opening words of our Act of Contrition, set the tone for reconciliation services designed and adapted specifically for the young people of our parish, who gathered to celebrate the sacrament of Reconciliation together.

As part of this year's religious education program, Carolyn McElrath worked with coordinators Stan Yanchus, Cindy Kelly, and Ellen Amberg to plan communal reconciliation services for the youth of St. Patrick's. Building the services into regular program meeting times facilitated their participation in this sacrament.

On Wednesday evening, Mar. 8, children in grades 2-6 gathered with their parents to celebrate the sacrament with Fr. George Remm and three assisting priests from St. John Chapel: Fr. Bob Barry, Fr. Britto Berchmans, and Fr. Joe Hogan. After listening to the Word and looking at the ways we fail to love, all asked for God's

forgiveness. Individuals then came forward for confession and absolution.

Over one hundred children and parents participated in the service. Afterward families enjoyed dinner together in the parish hall.

Junior- and senior-high students celebrated the sacrament of Reconciliation on Sunday evening, Mar. 12. Fr. George Remm presided, assisted by Fr. Tom Royer and Fr. Britto Berchmans. A slide meditation set to music helped teens focus on their need to see truth and light through Jesus. After reflecting on their relationship with God and others, they prayed the Act of Contrition and celebrated the rite of Reconciliation individually. The evening concluded with refreshments.

Participants' response to the communal services was very positive. Teens, children, and parents appreciated the opportunity to come to this sacrament together and to celebrate God's forgiveness in a meaningful way with their peers.

Communal Reconciliation services will be offered at St. Patrick's and other area churches:

Monday, Apr. 3, 7:30 p.m.: St. Matthew

Tuesday, Apr. 4, 7:30 p.m.: St. Patrick

Wednesday, Apr. 5, 7:30 p.m.: Holy Cross

### Who was the first female usher at St. Patrick's?

This is not a test, but the answer is important. You will win the gratitude of the parish's Archive Committee if you can come up with the answer: Who was the first female usher at St. Patrick's? Nancy Steerman (328-1217) would be delighted to hear from you!

In fact, the committee would like to hear from you if you can provide information about many similar pieces of parish history. For example, do you know the name of the woman (she lived in St. Joseph) who was one of the very first eucharistic ministers to local hospitals? She served with Bertha Berns, Anne Britsky, Helen Godfrey, and Ruth Cromwell, around 1976. For a short time she was also responsible for scheduling hospital eucharistic ministers. If you know, please call Nancy Steerman!

During the renovation of the church, when Mass was celebrated in the parish center (about 1977), adults began serving at daily Mass. Are you one of those servers, or do you know the names of those who were? Do you serve at daily Mass today? Please call (yes!) Nancy Steerman.

Nancy is engaged in writing the history of parish committees, organizations, individuals, and groups who served the parish. "I am going to need the help of *In Focus* to reach the parish at large for the information I'm just sure is out there!" she said. So help if you can; call Nancy (the phone number once again: 328-1217)!



Welcome to new parishioners Donald Anton and Patricia Wolfe, Catherine and Richard Melander, Debra Mitchell, Jay Straeter, Ellen and William Tolone, Mary and Robert Twohey.

Farewell to these parishioners who have moved from C-U: Jeff and Kathleen Blue, Leesa Guevara, Barb and Gary Henigman, Matt Langendorf, Jeff and Ruth Nelson, Krystyna and Leszek Nikiel, William Raack, Cheryl and Tim Sheahan.



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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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## Two parishioners you should know!

Two parishioners put in many hours to create the four Lenten banners that currently hang from the hammer beams in St. Patrick's church. Janice Cleary (left) is a graphic artist; she designed the images depicting Christ's passion. With her sewing machine, Kay Evans reproduced Janice's artwork in fabric. Thanks to Janice and Kay for helping us to reflect on the events of Christ's passion during this Lenten season.



## Parish Council News



At their March meeting Parish Council members reviewed the proposed budget for FY 1995-96, found no major changes needed, and set it aside for a vote next month.

Fr. Remm observed that a report is due to the Task Force on Phase I of the feasibility study for a C-U area Catholic high school. Originally scheduled for Apr. 4, the report may be postponed until after Easter.

The Council regretfully accepted the resignation tendered by Mark Simon and extended a welcome to Bill Nelson, runner-up from last year's Parish Council election. Bill will complete the 3-year term to which Mark was elected last year.

The Committee on Volunteers announced plans to hold a workshop in early June for staff, committee chairs, and program coordinators to address some of the issues related to recruitment, retention, and recognition of volunteer help. Sharon Priester (Holy Trinity Parish, Bloomington) will be invited to share her parish experiences with a view to assisting in the development of a process that fits St. Patrick's needs and circumstances.

Because priests and religious who give parish missions are usually booked a year in advance, Fr. Remm is already looking to Lent 1996 for St. Patrick's next parish mission. He expects to invite Fr. Jack Shirley, Augustinian priest, to give the mission for our parish, probably about the Third Sunday of Lent.

Lissa May-Mudrick will once again chair the parish campaign for the diocesan Annual Stewardship Appeal; John Duffin will assist. The goal assigned to our parish by the diocese for the next ASA is \$68,383, a 3% increase over this year's assigned goal. The Council agreed to a parish goal of \$73,000 in order to be able to defray at least some of the parish debt.

The next Parish Council meeting is on Thursday, Apr. 20, starting at 7:00 p.m. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings. ■

## You could help —if you would

It takes many different skills to put together an issue of In Focus. The Communications Committee that prepares this monthly parish newsletter is looking for new members. Surely you could help!

Are you an idea person? We need people who can brainstorm ideas for articles on subjects parishioners would like to read about.

Are you a writer? You can guess what you might be asked to do!

Are you a "people person"? We need people to help us maintain contact with other parish groups so that we'll know what to report.

Are you an artist? We need people to find, select, or prepare artwork that illustrates seasonal themes or parish activities for use with articles.

Are you a photographer? We need people to photograph parish events, maybe events that you'll be going to anyway, maybe even with your camera!

Do you have PC skills? We need more people to take a turn at producing the calendar on the back page of In Focus.

Do you know how to do layout using PageMaker or Quark Express? Oh, boy, do we need you! Our layout volunteer would certainly appreciate knowing that a backup is ready to help out in a tight spot!

We meet on the last Thursday of every month in the parish center to plan the next issue of In Focus. Meetings are short, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

We know you could help! Come and check us out!

—The Communications Committee ■



**Deadline for  
submission of  
information, articles,  
and news items for  
the next issue of In  
Focus is April 9.**



## *We welcome the Elect with our prayers*

On the First Sunday of Lent the catechumens present at the 9:00 a.m. Mass were called forward to sign the Book of the Elect. By this action they declared that they have elected to receive the fullness of faith through the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Communion. The signing of the book also indicates that the Church has elected them as good candidates for membership.

These men and women have been preparing for this step by studying the Catholic Faith since October, guided by RCIA Coordinator Lenore Nagele and instructed in the teachings and history of the Church by Carolyn McElrath, parish Director of Religious Education.

In its beginnings, the season of Lent was a time to prepare new members for Baptism at Easter. In the RCIA process the Church has restored this historically significant practice. When we see our catechumens, now the Elect, being sent forth from the community to "break open the Word" that was proclaimed at Mass, when we encounter them in our comings and goings at the church or parish center, pray for them, welcome them.

They are already members in a very special way.



*Joyce Baird (bottom) and Shelley Sechrest, catechumens, with Todd Cler, sponsor*



*Tamela Clevenger (left), catechumen, with sponsors Jason and Karen Atwood*



*Ellen Tolone (left) and Kelly Hartford, catechumens*



*Mary Ducey (left), catechumen, with sponsor Alice Penrose and RCIA coordinator Lenore Nagele (standing)*



*Christi Grossman (left), sponsor, with Jeff Hegstad and Rachel Wortis, catechumens*





## The Holy Cross School Newsline

Holy Cross School has started a new competition this year for seventh- and eighth-graders—the Scholastic Bowl. Sponsored by Barbara Campbell, a member of St. Patrick's and math teacher for grades 7 and 8, youngsters have the opportunity to participate in teams of five, answering academic questions. Meets have been scheduled with teams from Mahomet and Rantoul schools.

The Ash Wednesday Mass, with Fr. Ed Adelman as presider, was a wonderful beginning to the Lenten season for students. When asked to define Lent, one student's response was that "it's like the Advent of Easter."

On Mar. 10, children participated in the Stations of the Cross.

Other happenings in March included preparation for First Communion, Spring Break (the week of Mar. 13), and the launching, on Mar. 22, of the school's annual Chocolate Sale to benefit the school's computer lab. And, of course, report cards are coming, due to be sent home on Mar. 31. ■

## *There are lessons to be learned from geese!*

With spring stepping on our heels, we become more aware of the increase in bird life around and above us. Especially geese, it seems. Here are a few observations about geese, and some lessons to be learned from them, from a community college listserv via the qualitative research listserv via ... Well, you get the idea!

**Fact 1:** As each goose flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for the bird that follows. By flying in a V formation, the whole flock adds 71% greater flying range than if each bird flew alone.

**Lesson:** People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going quicker and more easily because they are traveling on the thrust of one another.

**Fact 2:** When a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of flying alone. It quickly moves back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird immediately in front of it.

**Lesson:** If we have as much sense as a goose, we stay in formation with those headed where we want to go. We are willing to accept their help and give help to others.

**Fact 3:** When the lead goose tires, it rotates back into formation and another goose flies to the point position.

**Lesson:** It pays to take turns doing the hard tasks and sharing leadership. As with geese, people are interdependent on one another's skills, capabilities, and unique arrangement of gifts, talents, and resources.

**Fact 4:** The geese flying in formation honk to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

**Lesson:** We need to make sure our honking is encouraging. In groups where there is encouragement, the production is much greater. The power of encouragement (to stand by one's heart or core values and encourage the heart and core of others) is the quality of honking we seek.

**Fact 5:** When a goose gets sick, wounded, or shot down, two geese drop out of formation and follow it down to help and protect it. They stay with it until it dies or is able to fly again. Then they launch out with another formation or catch up with the flock.

**Lesson:** If we have as much sense as geese, we will stand by each other in difficult times as well as when we are strong.

Ryugen Fisher,  
Rhineland, Wisc.

## *St. Walpurgis's Night is coming!*

St. Walpurgis was an English nun who lived from 710 to 779 and is noted for founding religious houses in Germany. She studied medicine and was widely known for her ability to cure diseases. Many people visited her tomb in the Middle Ages hoping for cures. However, it is the day on which her feast day falls, Apr. 30, that has led to her name's becoming attached to a great annual feast of a past era.

In the Middle Ages the year was divided into the Warm Season and the Cold Season. The day after Apr. 30, May Day, was the official start of the warm season, and Nov. 1, All Saints Day, was the start of the cold.

People thought that at midnight on the eves of these two days the two seasons met and a bit of eternity could seep through the crack between them. Through these cracks in eternity might come a few of God's creatures that live in eternity—such as good and evil spirits. Our Halloween is a surviving remnant of those times and those beliefs.

In the villages of Austria today some people still stick brooms, rakes, and spades upside-down into the ground on St. Walpurgis's Night to snag spirits that happen by. In some rural areas ceremonies on this night mark the change from winter into summer. Youths may circle orchards and fields during the night, using a special rhythmic dance step. Herdsmen build two fires close together and drive their cattle between them before taking them out to pasture for the new season.

In Sweden, bonfires may burn on this night, at one time intended to ward off ghosts, but now more likely to welcome the coming warm season. We ourselves, albeit without bonfires, welcome the new spring and Easter seasons, and the new growth they promise.



# The Triduum is more than the sum of its parts

So well-known as to need no name other than "The Triduum" ("The Three Days"), this central moment in the life of every Christian and of the Christian community as a whole is called, simply, the Triduum—or, the Easter Triduum.

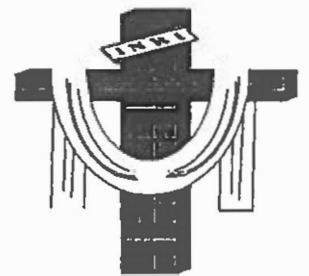
The Triduum begins with the evening Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday and concludes on the evening of Easter Sunday.

These days are the hinge of the year, the central moment around which all else revolves. The Triduum gives meaning to Lent, which precedes it, and to the Fifty Days of Easter that follow. They draw us into the heart of our identity as church. The paschal mystery of Jesus' death and resurrection is the core of our faith and our participation in that mystery through the celebration of baptism defines what it means to be Christian and what it means for the community to be church.

The death and resurrection we celebrate is not just the historical event, but our dying and rising in Christ today. We focus our celebration especially around the catechumens who "come to the water" and rise from it to resurrected life. But we are all called to reenter the mystery each year, to die more fully to self and rise in the Lord:

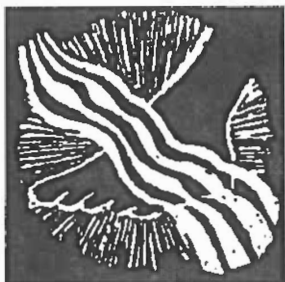
"The body that lies lifeless in the tomb is ours. The body that rose again on the third day is ours. The body that ascended above all the heights of heaven to the right hand of the Father's glory is ours. If then we walk in the way of his commandments ... we too are to rise to share his glory" (Leo the Great).

Thus we renew each year the promises of our baptism, uniting ourselves with the newly baptized in our midst. We gather around the font and remember who we are as we welcome new members into the community that is church.



After he had washed their feet, he put his cloak back on and reclined at table once more. He said to them:

*Do you understand what I just did for you? You address me as "Teacher" and "Lord," and fittingly enough, for that is what I am. But if I washed your feet—I who am Teacher and Lord—then you must wash each other's feet. What I just did was to give you an example; as I have done, so you must do.*



Do not go into the garden,  
Oh! Jesus,  
Do not go into the garden  
before the dawn!  
*"If I do not go into the garden  
in the dead of night,  
who will lead you to the sunrise  
of Paradise?  
I will go into the garden  
in the dead of night."*

Do not let them bind your hands,  
Oh! Jesus,  
do not let them bind your hands  
without a word!  
*"If I do not let them bind my hands  
like a thief,  
who will break open the prisons  
in which you languish?  
I will let them bind my hands  
like a thief."*

Do not hang on the cross,  
Oh! Jesus,  
do not hang on the cross  
till you die!  
*"If I do not hang on the cross  
like a bird,  
who will protect you from  
the flames of hell?  
I will hang on the cross  
like a bird."*

Do not let your heart be pierced,  
Oh! Jesus,  
do not let your heart be pierced  
by your executioners!  
*"If I do not let my heart be pierced  
like a ripe fruit,  
from whom will you drink the blood and  
water  
that will heal you?  
I will let my heart be pierced  
like a ripe fruit."*

Do not go into the tomb,  
Oh! Jesus,  
do not go into the tomb  
that they have dug!  
*"If I do not go into the tomb  
like a grain of wheat,  
who will lift from your coffins  
your lifeless bodies?  
I will go into the tomb  
to sleep there."*

Christ has gone into the garden, alleluia.  
Christ has let them bind his hands,  
alleluia.  
Christ has willingly suffered the cross,  
alleluia.  
Christ has let his heart be pierced,  
alleluia.  
Christ has slept in the tomb, alleluia.

## holy saturday night

O night of matchless splendor!  
death could not keep in its grasp  
the only Son.

Jesus throws off the shroud  
and emerges victorious:  
Christ is risen!

But it happens in secret,  
and only God knows  
the moment  
when life triumphs.

Why seek in the empty tomb  
another sign?  
Love rises singing  
from the heart's depths:  
Christ is risen!

But it happens in secret,  
and only God knows  
the fire  
that awakens today.

## Easter Sunday

*Regina caeli, laetare—  
Queen of heaven, rejoice, Alleluia!  
For the Lord whom you were worthy to bear, Alleluia!  
Has risen as he said, Alleluia!  
Pray for us to God, Alleluia!*










# April 1995

## St. Patrick's Parish, Urbana

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <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. Deadline for the next issue is April 9.</p>						Parish Council Election
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