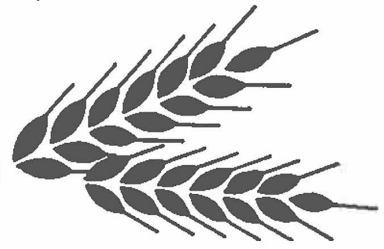


S T P A T R I C K ' S P A R I S H

# In Focus



## *“And the Paddy goes to——”*

What if St. Patrick's Parish gave out Oscar awards—or, perhaps better, Paddy awards—for outstanding events, achievements, or efforts of the year?

A Paddy would certainly go to Music Director Steve Peet and his magical, mystical, musical minstrels for their dedication to practice at all hours and in a seemingly endless variety of groups. They have deepened and enriched our experience of the great Mystery of Faith, especially the celebrations of Holy Week and Easter.

The comfort offered to those who mourn merits Paddy recognition as well. The Funeral Schola offers the comfort of a funeral liturgy enhanced by singing. Bea Ellsworth, Virginia Alane, and the other members of St. Patrick's Guild provide comfort in the form of a funeral lunch for the bereaved and their friends. And the Bereavement Team, under the aegis of Sr. Charlene and Mary Maglione, offer the consolation of companionship and prayer with the bereaved for departed loved ones.

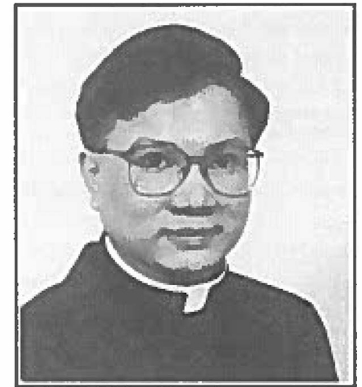
A splendid and effective partnership of different generations marks St. Patrick's parish events and areas of service as notable. The Building and Grounds Committee involves men of all ages in their work of maintaining and improving parish grounds and facilities. Remember last summer's installation of the patio and benches in a shady spot beside the church? New member Steve Marsh lent knowledge, muscle, and experience to the task, along with other seasoned members. In the

Social Committee, the choirs, and many other parish groups, both regular and ad hoc, the young and the not-so-young pool their ideas, their talents, and their time in a shared ministry that is the richer for all by the participation of each. Definitely Paddy nominees!

If you were there on the Saturday before Palm Sunday, you'd have seen a swarm of parishioners cleaning the church, each with a task to do and the determination to carry it out. A Paddy to Mary Ann Luedtke, who organized and supervised all, and to the 40-50 junior- and senior-high students who stretched tall and stooped low to help others with perhaps less stretch to offer in making the church spic and span for Holy Week and Easter celebrations.

Our parish's outreach to the poor and disadvantaged involves parishioners of different ages, sizes, and financial means. Teens help not only prepare and deliver Thanksgiving baskets for the needy but also with the day-to-day work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Catholic Worker House, distributing foodstuffs and soup to all who come. Nearly \$50,000 in food, transportation, overnight lodging, and donations to specific causes and organizations betray the warm hearts and deep pockets of parishioners for others who have less than is needed.

The Knights of Columbus Fish Fries, the Guild's Cellar-to-Garrett Sale, the Ice Cream Social, the Pancake Breakfast, the Parish Retreat, the Parish Picnic, the



## *Vincent Doan Bui ordained a priest*

A member of St. Patrick's Parish for several years, Vincent Bui will be ordained a priest June 10 for the Lansing, Michigan, diocese.

Many here remember Vincent well. He gave his time freely and generously to the Catholic Worker House, to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and in a number of ways to the large local population of Vietnamese.

Members of the parish's Communication Committee during his tenure remember Vincent's late-night struggles with the parish computer to demonstrate that In Focus could indeed be paged on computer instead of with scissors and paste—at a time when other members were still learning what word processing means.

And so we pray for our brother Vincent Doan Bui, that the Lord may give him every grace and blessing, the better to love and serve him in others in his priestly ministry as he has in so many other ways. ■

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## in our parish library

### One-of-a-Kind Friends: Saints and Heroes for Kids

By Ethel Pochocki

"Once there was a girl named Teresa whose sense of humor was as quick and lively as her dancing feet. She was the kind of girl who got into mischief without even trying." What child of any age would not be captivated by such a prologue?

In her refreshing introduction to 30 one-of-a-kind friends, Ethel Pochocki (mother of eight) shows herself to be a master storyteller. She elicits memories of evenings spent in wide-eyed wonder, listening to tales of courage and love.

This delightful sampling of "saints and heroes who have lived and struggled as we do" is a fine antidote to the weapon-wielding warrior so often presented to youngsters today as role model and guide.

The simple illustrations, by Mary Beth Owens, capture the essence of the saints and heroes depicted. See a hand-clapping, dancing Teresa, an absent-minded Joseph of Cupertino lost in reverie, or Caryl Houselander in bathrobe with cat perched upon her manuscripts, writing late into the night.

In this book can be found a motley crew of friends: soldiers, beggars, kings and queens, fools and eccentrics. "Just as a body needs noses and knees and belly buttons and laughter to be complete, so too we fit into the Mystical Body exactly where we are needed, using our gifts, ... none better or lesser, all of equal importance to God."

You'll find yourself sneaking another look, long after storytime is past and the children are asleep. ■

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Reception for Newcomers, the skating parties, the Bible Study groups, the small Base Communities, the theater group—all are evidence of parishioners' desire for connectedness, for being a part of something bigger than themselves alone, for the importance of mutual support in endeavors large and small, support that encourages, enables, informs, inspires. This very connectedness stamps members of St. Patrick's as the Body of Christ in Urbana, Illinois. A Paddy for community!

A Paddy to the Social Action Committee, not only for their involvement in social-justice issues but also for their extension of concern to environmental issues and our role as parish, as Church, in stewardship of the earth as God's gift to be shared by all of humanity, the generations long since returned to dust and the generations as yet unborn.

An appreciation of our religious heritage and beliefs brings many parents and others to share these with our parish youngsters, teens, and adults in the religious education programs directed by Carolyn McElrath. A staff of seven coordinators oversee the work of more than 200 volunteer catechists, in Urbana and St. Joseph, in passing on this system of beliefs and practices through which Faith builds community in Christ. A Paddy to them all, each and every one.

Have you noticed that after Sunday Mass all is magically in place again in time for the next Mass and the next crowd of worshipers? That the votive candle holders seem somehow to be cleaned and refilled regularly, with always a candle ready for your match and prayers? That the Sunday collections are somehow counted and tallied and registered with few (if any) mistakes? Quite a lot of the day-to-day "stuff of life" for the parish takes place simply and quietly, the work of many hands and sometimes many hours, helping to make our parish the "house of hospitality" we hope it will always be—ready to serve, open to all. Surely all who contribute so quietly should be nominated for a Paddy!

Are you proud to be a part of this parish, the local Church, this Body of Christ in Urbana/St. Joseph? You deserve to be—in fact, a Paddy to you too! ■

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

Joanne Arie  
Pineapple Cake



2 c flour	Frosting
2 c sugar	1 8-oz pkg cream cheese
2 t vanilla	1 stick margarine
2 eggs	1 t vanilla
1 t baking soda	1 box powdered sugar
1/2 c chopped nuts	1/2 c chopped nuts
1 #2 can crushed pineapple	1 1/2 c flaked coconut

Put all ingredients into a bowl and mix well. Pour into greased and floured 11 x 14 inch baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

Cream together softened cream cheese and margarine; add vanilla. Stir in powdered sugar until smooth; add nuts and coconut. Spread on cake.

## Bequests help to make things happen

"You can't beat a man with a plan." This statement has stuck in my memory since I first heard it, more than 30 years ago. Planning ahead for vacations, college, or major capital improvements helps make it possible to meet future financial obligations.

St. Patrick's Parish is planning ahead. Just a couple of years ago the St. Patrick's Catholic Education Foundation was established to help meet future education expenses. Funds have been established (i.e., set aside) to meet anticipated major expenditures for repairs to the parish center and the church organ, for eventual replacement of the parish car, and the like.

Not long ago the Parish Council, again planning for the future, established a fund for the observance of St. Patrick's Parish Centennial in 1901. In anticipation of the need for a general sprucing up of the church, money is being set aside to cover expenditures for such refurbishing as may be needed, for new carpeting, perhaps, and repainting of the church interior.

Recent bequests to St. Patrick's, \$25,000 from the John Buhs estate and \$5000 from the estate of Cecil McDermott, have been added to the Centennial Fund to help make these or other improvements possible. Their generous gifts will be used to enhance the space where we gather for worship, the focus and center of parish life where they themselves worshiped, for the coming generations of St. Patrick's parishioners.

A good idea, planning ahead. Estate planning is one easy way to make things happen. Ask your lawyer. The parish's legal title is St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Congregation, Urbana, Illinois. Remember your parish in your will!

Bob Haessly  
Parish Trustee



*Welcome to new parishioners Violet Kerr, Leon and Patricia Mayer, Dee Pearson, Philip and Rocca Robinson, Gerald and Janet Welch, Lisa and Raymond Williams.*

*Farewell to these parishioners who have moved from C-U: Theresa Chapman, Edith Dwyer, Joseph Tran.*

*We welcome the following, recently baptized into our faith community: Angela Joy Crook, Patrick Michael Dreger, Shelby Lynn Marsh, Kyle Jeffery Roedl, Robert James Twohey, III, Madeline Claire Arkins, Amrei Riki Hubler.*

*Congratulations to Indira Therese Macedo and Daniel Alan Dubsy, married at St. Patrick's.*

*Please pray for deceased parishioners Gertrude N. Watts, Elizabeth Mullen.*

## "What do you mean, we're in Year C?"

After the celebration of Pentecost next Sunday, the Church Year begins to settle down into its more ordinary routine. White vestments worn during the Easter Season will be replaced by the green ones, and the Easter banner will be put away for use in another year.

Another change will be in the Scripture readings at Mass. For the last several months the Bible readings heard at Mass on a given Sunday have fit together snugly to bring out the themes of the day. For example, during the Easter Season the first reading has been from the Acts of the Apostles, the second reading from the Book of Revelation, and the Gospel from St. John.

The choice of Scripture readings has a lot to do with the way we understand and experience the liturgical seasons: Advent, the season of preparation for Christ's coming; the Christmas season, often quite short; Lent, the season of preparation for the re-experiencing of the central mystery

of redemption, Christ's suffering, death, and resurrection; the seven weeks of Easter; and Ordinary Time.

The Sundays of the Church Year between the Christmas and Lenten seasons and between the Easter and Advent seasons make up the season called Ordinary Time, "ordinary" because the Sundays are "ordered," or numbered. (You hear the numbers announced at the beginning of Mass, and you find them in numbered sequence in the Worship hymnal: the First Sunday of Ordinary Time, the Twenty-second Sunday of Ordinary Time, and so on.)

To help us become familiar with a larger portion of the Bible over time, the Church (following the Second Vatican Council) established a three-year cycle of readings. For each year, designated A, B, and C, a different set of Scripture readings was selected. We are hearing the readings selected for Year C now.

During Ordinary Time, readings are taken in order from most of the books of the Bible. For example, during Year A the readings are from Matthew's Gospel; during Year B the readings are from Mark's Gospel—with a few weeks from the Gospel of John; during Year C (this year) the readings are from Luke's Gospel. Sometimes a few verses are omitted, but generally each Sunday's selection follows closely after the selection of the preceding Sunday.

The first reading, taken from the books of the Old Testament, also follows this pattern, as does the second reading, taken from the letters of the New Testament.

The Sundays of Ordinary Time are sometimes set aside for the celebration of a special feast, such as Trinity Sunday and Corpus Christi. The Scripture readings for these feasts, breaking in on the pattern of

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# The Holy Cross School Newsline

The final day of school at Holy Cross School is Friday, June 2. But before then, in a very busy Maytime, lots of activities have taken place.

Eighth-graders took their trip to Washington, D.C. They left the evening of May 2 and returned the evening of May 7. And on Tuesday, May 23, at 7 p.m., they graduated. Among the graduating eighth-graders were St. Patrick's parishioners Alayna Bonse, Christina Laesch, Phuong Kim Nguyen, and Gina Sabbia. The ceremony took place in Holy Cross church and was followed by a reception at the parish center.

Both kindergarten classes participated in an end-of-year field trip to Skateland, along with seventh-graders who volunteered to assist kindergarten teacher Mrs. Smith.

On May 9 both fifth-grade classes took a day trip to the state capitol. On May 19 the student council held a Penny Carnival for grades K through 4. And on May 25 the school observed Volunteer Appreciation Day.

Colleen Madix will be returning to the eighth-grade classroom next fall. Her service as interim principal for this school year was appreciated by parents, students, and colleagues alike. The position of

principal will be filled by Sr. Kathleen Mitchell, CSJ, who is expected to begin her service to Holy Cross School in July.

Parishioners Nick and Rosemary Sabbia have given invaluable assistance to St. Patrick's parents by providing a forum for information about Holy Cross School as well as by familiarizing new families from St. Patrick's with school policies and procedures. They have contributed greatly to the ease with which our parish families have been able to participate in Holy Cross School happenings and events.

Tuition at Holy Cross School will not be increased for the 1995-96 school year. Tuition remains at \$1715 per child in grades 1-8, with an additional \$100 fair-share assessment per child. Book fees will be \$125 per student. St. Patrick's parents with children at Holy Cross School who are unable to meet full tuition costs can apply for assistance from the parish. Inquiries may be made by calling the parish office (367-2665).

Next year? Well, Fee Day/Open House is Friday, Aug. 25, and the first day of school is the following Monday, Aug. 28. But all that takes place only after those "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer." Enjoy! ■

## Calling all liturgical ministers!

Summertime and holiday vacations in any academic community place a greater responsibility on those who remain to carry out regularly scheduled activities. The parish Mass schedule is one of these. And parishioners confined to home or to hospital or nursing home continue to rely on the rest of us to share with them the Body of Christ in Holy Communion and to bring news of parish friends during brief visits.

If you have experience in any of the following ministries and are willing to help out during the summer months (or longer), or if you'd like to become experienced, here are the names and telephone numbers of people you can call:

- \* Eucharistic minister, parish Mass: Janice Parker, 344-7108
- \* Lector: Susan Laesch, 359-2752
- \* Server: Bea Pavia, 359-7440
- \* Cantor, musician: Steve Peet, 367-2665
- \* Eucharistic minister, shut-ins: Loretta LaFave, 367-0985, or Sr. Charlene Cesario, 367-2665
- \* Eucharistic minister, hospital: Grace Bowen, 356-3491, or Sr. Charlene Cesario, 367-2665. ■

## Teamwork the key to the Easter banner



New member of the Liturgical Arts Team, Gerri Turner contributed much to the production of the Easter banner.

Who made that beautiful Easter banner hanging behind the altar? How did they produce something so large and yet so graceful?

Well, the banner was the result of teamwork—the Liturgical Arts Team, that is, coordinated by Chris Main.

The team wanted a banner that was circular for its symbolic value, but no one knew how to hang a 90-inch circular cloth banner without some buckling and drooping. Gerri Turner, a welcome addition to the team, suggested mounting the cloth circle on ivory tulle. This not only solved the problem of how to hang the banner but gave it a diaphanous quality that enhanced its message.

Gerri joined Kay Evans, Chris Main, and Betty Esser in hand-stitching the individual pieces of the design to the circle.

The entire concept and design of the banner are the fruit of Doey Gordon's creative imagination and artistic talent.

Bea Pavia and Irene Bullard provided valuable input along the way. And others gave encouragement and feedback to the team, spurring them on.

Yes, teamwork produced the Easter banner. ■

## Fall presentation on annulments planned

This fall the St. Patrick's Re-Membering Church Team will host an open meeting to help couples and individuals sort through information about invalid marriages, the annulment process, and related issues. Principal speaker for the evening will be Sr. Marianne Burkhard, OSB, a member of the Nauvoo Benedictines who serves on the Peoria Diocesan Tribunal as Associate Judge.

Sr. Marianne, a former parishioner of St. Patrick's, has developed a presentation especially for lay persons to assist them in understanding the process and procedures followed by the Diocese of Peoria regarding marriage cases and in identifying the necessary documents and witnesses relevant to a case.

Following her presentation, Sr. Marianne will respond to questions from the group at large and afterward will remain to meet privately with individuals or couples with questions about their own situations. She has agreed to be on hand the following morning as well for private consultation.

Please mark your calendar now to reserve these important dates:

- Sept. 8 (Friday), 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room
- Sept. 9 (Saturday), from 9:00 a.m., conference room

Sr. Charlene Cesario, SSCM, pastoral associate at St. Patrick's, has also agreed to be on hand for consultation on both Friday evening and Saturday morning. Sr. Charlene has been trained as Notary Auditor and has had additional training in the annulment process as it pertains to the Diocese of Peoria. As our pastoral associate, of course, Sr. Charlene is regularly available for consultation; to make an appointment, call her at the parish office (367-2665).

For additional information about the fall presentation, call Barb Wysocki (367-5014) or Sr. Charlene. ■

## ST. JUSTIN

Justin was born in Palestine near the beginning of the second century (around 100-165). His pagan parents were well off and gave him the best education available. He became a professor of philosophy and worked only with educated people.

Christians of that time were considered uncivilized, and the other philosophers declared this new religion to be ridiculous. Who could believe that God would come to die for the love of mere people?

Numerous rumors existed about Christians; for example, their gatherings were supposedly only excuses to get drunk. However, Justin saw some of the Christians martyred and decided that their courage was so great that "it was impossible that they should be living in evil."

When Justin was around 30 years old, someone told him that the only place he would find the real truth was in the writings of the Jews and Christians. From then on, he made it his life's work to explain Christianity to the educated people of the world. He even opened a school of Christian studies in Rome where he taught, wrote, and debated with other philosophers.

Justin wrote letters to explain the new faith to the emperor and other officials. He described what really went on in Christian liturgies to dispel the wild rumors. His letters are still treasured because he recorded how Christians of those times worshiped.

Because of his excellent work, Justin was widely visible as a Christian and became targeted by enemies of the Church. As a result, he and several of his students were convicted of being traitors and were beheaded.

The Church celebrates his feast day on June 1. ■



*Pentecost, 1995*

Come down upon us,  
Spirit of God,  
spirit of wisdom  
and peace and joy;  
come as a great wind  
blowing;  
sweep our minds with  
a storm of light.  
Be in us as bright fire  
burning;  
forge our wills  
to shining swords  
in the flame.  
Purify our hearts  
in the crucible  
of the fire of love.  
Change our tepid nature  
into the warm humanity  
of Christ,  
as he changed  
water into wine.  
Be in us a stream of life,  
as wine in the living vine.

Caryll Houselander

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Ordinary Time, were selected to bring out the themes of the feast.

Our parish bulletin each week lists the Scripture readings for the following Sunday, with a brief statement identifying the theme of each. One way of becoming more familiar with the Bible would be to read these selections on your own beforehand, coming to Sunday Mass with your mind and heart prepared so that the Word that is sown can take hold and bear fruit in your day-to-day experience of life.

The Lectionary, the book that includes all the Scripture readings for the Church Year, begins with these words: "The Church loves Sacred Scripture." To love the Scriptures is to love the Word of God. ■



# Parish Council News



At the May Council meeting Fr. Remm reported that the feasibility study for the proposed Catholic high school for the C-U area is proceeding with the second phase, which is intended to determine whether there is adequate financial support for such a school—that is, for the building, equipment, and an endowment fund.

This phase of the study will run from May 29 until Oct. 23, when a report will be presented to the Diocese of Peoria and the Task Force members. In the interim, the Howard Braren Company will begin meetings with architects, preparation of guest lists for informational meetings, presentation of case statements, and interviews.

The parish's environmental-action group has been working with staff to determine what kinds of materials are being used by the parish and how recycling has been going. Outgoing waste has been monitored, and some research will be done to find out the cost of disposable items used on the premises that become waste, as well as ways of reducing use of energy. The group hopes eventually to make a presentation to the parish on the matter.

Members discussed the pros and cons of providing child care on parish grounds during parish liturgies and events. Some area churches do provide child care and pay college students for their service. The Diocese of Peoria does not encourage parishes to sponsor child care because of liability issues and the potential for lawsuits and strongly advocates background checks on sitters (noting the possibility for child abuse) and the use of adult sitters rather than young people.

Child care provided by a parents' association might avoid some of these potential difficulties and greatly reduce the parish's risk of liability.

Council members will continue to research the question of child care, consulting with parents and other parishioners, listing the kinds and number of parish events for which child care might be desired, approximate cost, number of sitters needed, etc.

New Council members were warmly welcomed and seated on the Council, outgoing members thanked for their years of generous service, and officers elected [see story elsewhere in this issue]. Commissioning of new members and officers will take place at the 10:30 Mass on June 4.

The Building and Grounds Committee's proposal for the purchase of a new mulcher-mower (\$3834) was approved. The committee is still seeking bids for removing the center island with its trees, which put out roots at the surface that tear up the asphalt, and repaving the parking lot. They note that the Guild plans to provide new chairs for the multipurpose room and refurbish the chairs in the main hall, at an approximate cost of \$8000.

Attention was called to the workshop on volunteerism, June 3; the committees' reports on the status of their 1995 objectives, due for discussion at the June Council meeting; the Council retreat, Aug. 25-26; and the parish picnic, Sept. 17.

The next Council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 15. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings. ■

## Dialoguing on volunteerism

On Saturday, June 3, St. Patrick's Committee on Volunteers will host a workshop for Council members, committee chairs, and program coordinators focusing on volunteerism: how the parish recruits, retains, and recognizes those who generously give their time and talent in service to the parish community.

The workshop (9 a.m. to noon, multipurpose room) will be facilitated by Sharon Priester, the Religious Education Coordinator at Holy Trinity Parish, Bloomington. Sharon has been a volunteer coordinator in her parish for some time. She will share her experiences in the area of volunteerism and assist participants in discerning a process of development that is suited to our parish and its needs.

It is the hope of the Committee on Volunteers that this workshop will be an important first step in establishing a dialogue about how St. Patrick's can best respond to the needs of the parish community and care for those who answer the call of the community to share and to serve.

At its inception two years ago by the Parish Council, the Committee on Volunteers was charged with facilitating a connection between the needs of the parish and parishioners who have the skill and talent—and, yes, the time—to make things happen. Members are Cliff Maduzia, Barbara Wysocki, Grace Conlee, and Terry Ruedi. ■

*St. Patrick's In Focus* 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.

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**Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the next issue of *In Focus* is June 11.**



# Parish Council elects officers

After a Mass that celebrated the generous dedication of outgoing members and the commitment of newly elected members to serve their parish, the new Council gathered to elect its officers.

The ad hoc election committee presented its slate of candidates, and the Council, with no nominations from the floor, elected the committee's nominees "by acclamation."

Elected to office for 1995-96 were Mary Long, president; Dick Justice, vice-president; and Lissa May Mudrick, secretary. (The pastor, by virtue of his position, is the chief financial officer, or treasurer.)

As president, Mary Long will preside at Council meetings, is responsible for setting the agenda, and represents (at the pastor's behest) the Parish Council and/or the parish.

As vice-president, Dick Justice will assist the president in performing the duties of that office and assume those duties in the absence of the president, serve as Council liaison to the Personnel Committee, and oversee the functioning of all standing and ad hoc committees of the Council.

As secretary, Lissa May Mudrick will keep a record of all Council proceedings, publish the meeting agenda and minutes of Council meetings, keep the attendance record of Council meetings, maintain a membership roster of the Council and its committees, attend to all Council correspondence, and provide a copy of Council minutes to the parish archives.

Each officer also serves on the executive committee of the Parish Council, which is made up of the elected officers, the two parish trustees, and the pastor.

They will surely appreciate our prayerful support! ■



*Mary Long, president*



*Dick Justice, vice-president*



*Lissa May Mudrick, secretary*

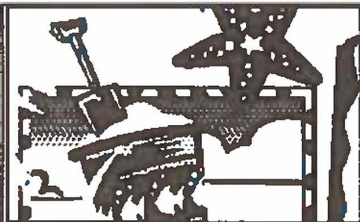


## Pass this notice on

... to friends and family members who are currently not affiliated with a parish or not actively practicing their Catholic faith:




St. Patrick's Re-Membering Church Team will host three open meetings on the first Wednesdays of June, July, and August at 7 p.m. in the parish center. People interested in returning to the Catholic Church or who want to find out what the Church has been saying or doing since they last participated on a regular basis are welcome to come by.

And why not offer to accompany them? You could be just the support and encouragement they're looking for! ■



# June 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 June 11, 1995.</p>				10:15am Mother's Group 7:00pm BeFriende 7:30pm Personnel Com	10:45am Mass-Champaign County Nursing Home	9:00am - 12:00pm Workshop on Volunteerism
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 <p>Urbana High School Graduates Recognition at 9:00 am Mass Followed by a Reception in the Parish Center</p>	7:00pm Education Com 7:00pm Centering Prayer	7:00pm Beginning Experience 7:30am Parish Council Executive Committee	7:00pm Re-Membering Church 7:00pm Pro-Life 7:00pm SVDP	6:30pm Building and Grounds Com 7:00pm Baptism Prep	10:30am Mass-Care Center of Urbana 10:45am Mass-Champaign County Nursing Home	Ordination of Vincent Bui in Lansing, Michigan
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	7:00pm Centering Prayer	9:30am Funeral Schola 7:00pm Financial Affairs	7:00pm SVDP	10:15am Mother's Group 7:30pm Parish Council Meeting	10:30am Mass-Clark Lindsey 10:45 Mass-Champaign County Nursing Home	
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 <p>Happy Father's Day!</p>	7:00pm Centering Prayer	7:00pm Beginning Experience	7:00pm SVDP	9:30am Archives Com 7:00pm Knights of Columbus	10:30am Mass-Americans Nursing Home 10:45 Mass-Champaign County Nursing Home	
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SVDP - St. Vincent DePaul