

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

In Focus



Evangelization 1996

Opportunity knocked for graduate student

Some years ago as an impoverished grad student, I literally counted every penny I earned and spent. Eventually I managed to save three dollars, and then a sporting goods store advertised a sale on tennis balls: a can of three balls for \$1.50.

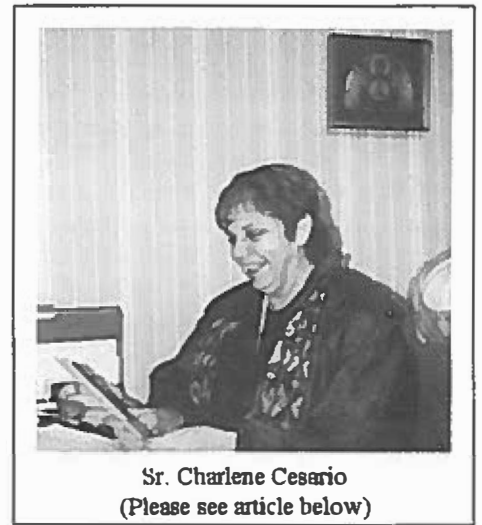
I loved to play tennis, and the idea of having two cans of new balls was a treat I couldn't resist. I jumped on my old three-speed bicycle (it had only one gear that worked) and peddled four miles to the store on an unusually warm spring morning.

Just before I arrived at the store, I passed an elderly man leaning against a bus stop sign. By now the day had grown hot, and something inside me said I should speak to him. I cycled back to the bus stop and asked him if he was well. He seemed very frail, but he assured me he was fine; he was just waiting for the bus. I asked him if he'd like something to drink. He smiled and weakly said yes. A fast-food restaurant was at the corner, so I bought him a soda. The man gulped his drink in seconds, thanked me, and resumed his position at the bus stop.

I felt there was nothing more I could do, so I went on to the sporting goods store. With my reduced capital I could purchase only one can of tennis balls. I returned home by way of the bus stop to check on the elderly man, but he wasn't there. I never saw him again.

For some time it was a puzzlement to me why I, several miles away with my three-dollar bankroll, was to be the one to minister to that elderly man's needs. Certainly hundreds of vehicles had passed the bus stop before I arrived, and many of its occupants could have afforded a soda—or more. But on that warm spring morning it was my mission and my lesson.

I learned that day about sharing God's love with others. The small things—the act of kindness, the cup of cool water (or a soda)—can be just as significant as polished words or a generous monetary gift. While the disciples searched for 200 denarii to feed the 5000 people who had gathered to hear Jesus, it was the gift of five small loaves and two fish that Jesus blessed and multiplied.



Sr. Charlene Cesario
(Please see article below)

God does not require us to do great deeds. God only expects us to do what we can with the resources given us.

My encounter with the elderly man on that hot day occurred more than 20 years ago, and yet I remember it as though it had happened today. What I don't recall is playing tennis with my new tennis balls.

Catholic evangelization

“Preparing for the third millennium”

“There is no true evangelization if the name, the teaching, the life, the promises, the Kingdom and the mystery of Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of God are not proclaimed.” (On Evangelization in the Modern World, 22)

On October 26, the Diocese of Peoria held its Evangelization Congress at the Notre Dame High School Auditorium in Peoria. Lenore Nagele, coordinator of Evangelization, Deacon Bill and Jane McClellan and Dorothy Maduzia attended this all-day ses-

sion, which in many ways reiterated the goals and plan elicited by the Paulist National Evangelization Institute in Washington, D.C. Sr. Charlene, Parish Evangelization Director, is shown above reading over the material.

“Preparing for the Third Millennium” was the title of the Congress and the presenters were Mr. Thomas Curran and Deacon Greg Serangeli. The presenters were introduced by Fr. Mark Williams, Director of the Diocesan Office of Evangelization.

Lenore, Bill and Jane and Dorothy especially valued what Tom Curran shared about his experience with a parish in Manchester, New Hampshire. Some of those insights were:

1. Realizing we are all called by God to be missionaries from the parish. Missionaries in the sense we not only proclaim God's Word but also, and maybe more importantly, we *live* as Jesus taught us to live. Jesus' whole life is a model for us.

2. The elderly are key to the tradition in
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Evangelization and Renewal: Vatican II and Today

by Fr. Robert S. Rivers, CSP

At a recent lunch with a classmate from seminary, the two of us found ourselves reminiscing about the powerful impact of the Second Vatican Council on our priesthood. Our first year of seminary at the North American College in Rome coincided with the last year of the Council—1965. Looking back now, we can see that our whole lives as priests over these past twenty-five years, everything we have tried to do, has been focused on the renewal of the church called for by the Second Vatican Council.

Cardinal Yves Congar, OP, one of the great Council theologians, says that the Second Vatican Council was a major reform Council in the life of the church, and that the implementation of such a reform requires a minimum of fifty years. It also requires hard work, patience, perseverance, and trust in the Holy Spirit. I commented that I think we are still very much in the middle of our efforts to carry on this renewal. My classmate agreed.

Evangelization is part of this ongoing renewal. Most importantly, in order to be effective, evangelization must follow, and be based on, the program of renewal already laid out for us by the Council. A renewed liturgy, a vital lay ministry, shared decision-making, RCIA, and ongoing adult formation—it is hard to envision an evangelization program without these pivotal elements of Vatican II renewal.

I have been pastor at two different parishes over the past fifteen years, and I know how difficult it is to implement effectively any one of these renewal areas. Each has required conversion to a new way of thinking about ourselves as church. There can be no renewed liturgy without a conversion to communal

prayer; no vital lay ministry without a new awareness of what baptism really means in our lives; no genuine participation in the ministry without sharing power.

Conversion is at the heart of evangelization as well. We Catholics are being asked to look at ourselves differently—to change our attitudes and our behaviors, and to become willing to share our riches with the world.

The title of the US bishops' document on evangelization, *Go and Make Disciples*, is very significant.

Discipleship is about ongoing learning. The Greek and Latin root word for "disciple" means "to learn." Learning requires openness, a willingness to try new things, and a humility that knows success will not come easily.

Discipleship, then, calls for a willingness to change. With reform, of course, comes major change, and a pastor committed to renewal is an agent of change. What is it about change that makes it so painful? What I found most painful was being vulnerable to criticism. When we change things, inevitably we don't get them right the first time, often not even the second time. Critics are not shy about pointing out the problems.

This difficult situation requires courage to stay the course, patience to work through the problems, and trust that this new way of doing things will eventually bear fruit. Above all, it requires trust in the Holy Spirit. But in the meantime, one suffers the criticism. This is a form of suffering that goes along with discipleship. It is part of our ongoing conversion and we ought to expect it; but it doesn't make it any easier.

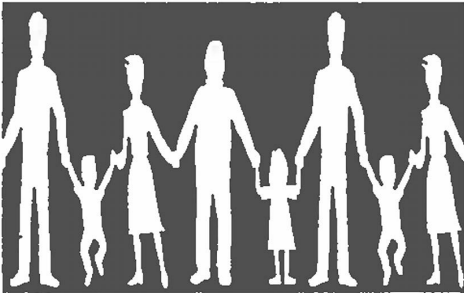
Parishes that have already gone through these difficult conversion experiences are better prepared for more of the same. Surely evangelization calls us to change the very way we function as a Catholic parish. The New Testament term *disciple* implies a willingness to undergo the suffering that comes with change. I want to suggest that this openness to change and willingness to learn are fundamental virtues in the ongoing conversion to which the Second Vatican Council calls us. They will also serve us well as we take on the major task of becoming an evangelizing church.

As we were finishing our lunch together, my classmate reminded me of the words of Cardinal John Henry Newman, a farsighted prophet who, at Vatican I, anticipated what would eventually happen in Vatican II. He said, "In the higher world it is otherwise; but here below to live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often."

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Welcome to new parishioners: Cathy Corley, Susan Diener, Margaret Durry, Bryan and Tricia Manning, Lavina Noronha, Bridgette Pierson.

Farewell to these parishioners, who have moved from C-U: Steve Jent, Elizabeth Palmateer.

We welcome the following recently baptized into our faith community: Emily E. Alameda, Matthew D. Raab, Claire N. Young, and Ryan M. Allen.

Congratulations to the following couples recently married at St. Patrick's: Robert J. Harrington and Mary K. Skorupa, Mark D. Pomatto and Teresa M. Brennan, Juan A. Gonzalez and Rachel E. Corr, Steve Anh Phi Vu and Mary Thuan Thi Nguyen, Michael H. Curletti and Angela J. Craddock, Mark R. Goudschael and Amy L. McDade.

Please pray for parishioner Michael J. Breen, deceased.

In Focus

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Holy Cross Newsline

St. Patrick's students earn honors

The month of November began at Holy Cross School with an all-school mass on All Saints Day. Report cards were sent home on the fourth, with Parent/Teacher Conferences held on the seventh and eighth. The annual book fair took place from the seventh through the twelfth.

Honors for the first quarter at Holy Cross School included the following St. Patrick's parishioners:

5th grade	Lauren Bohn Tim Larsen Brian Melander Chris Ruedi Katie Thompson Nick Timpone Ross Vimr
6th grade	Stephanie Coverstone Felicia Milewski

7th grade	Nathan Bohn Flannery Ellis Michael Larsen Doug Main Emily Millsap
8th grade	Emily Kacich Theresa Lawrence Lori Randolph Jacob Thompson

Sister Kathleen asked families to support her project to get statues of the Holy Family into all classrooms. The estimated cost of these statues is \$50 each.

On November 26, Holy Cross School will host a luncheon for Grandparents and Special Friends, followed by mass at 1:15 p.m.

Archives Committee seeks assistance

The Archives Committee, busy preparing a history of the first 100 years of St. Patrick's Parish, needs your help. Nancy Steerman, gathering information about the education and social life of parish teens, came across mention of two groups for teens of St. Patrick's and seeks information about their activities, membership, reminiscences, and the like.

The following notice appeared in a 1964 Sunday bulletin: "A hearty welcome to the new students who have just moved into our parish! Did you know that this parish has a very active CYO group? Please watch the bulletin board in the back of the church for a list of events planned for the near future."

And in November 1967 this announce-

ment appeared: "Have all of you young teens joined the ST. JUDE IMPOSSIBLES yet? Why not, come and join the fun, those who have been down have enjoyed themselves. Don't believe us though, ask the ones who belong to St. Jude's Impossible and let them tell you if they enjoy themselves or not."

"St. Jude may be more impossible than he realizes!" Nancy said. "I will personally take to lunch the first person who can give me information about one or both of these groups!"

If you have information or anecdotes to share about the CYO or St. Jude's Impossible, call Nancy Steerman (328-1217) and make her day! You may even be the winner of a free lunch!

A reflection on grief . . .

We seem to give our loved ones back to you, Lord.

You gave them to us. But just as you did not lose them in the giving, neither do we lose them in the return.

You don't give life in the way that the world gives life—when you give life, you don't take it away. You have shown us that if we believe in you—we will live forever.

Life is eternal, Lord, and your love is undying. And death is only a horizon. And a

horizon is nothing but the limits of our sight.

Lift us up strong, God, that we may see farther. Cleanse our eyes that we may see more clearly. Draw us closer to yourself, that we may find ourselves closer to our loved ones who are with you.

And while you prepare a place for them, prepare us also for that happy place where you are and where we hope to be . . . forever. Amen.

Parishioners share thoughts from Evangelization Congress

(Continued from page 1)

the church. The elderly have the wisdom. We should make sure our children have contact with the older generation in order to get in touch with that tradition on a personal level.

3. Prayer teams can make a significant contribution to parish life and evangelization. Teams would consist of two people each who would be trained to pray with others who might feel the need for prayer on a personal level, for example, directly after Mass.

Jane and Bill also offered this thought on the Congress: "The main presentations of Tom Curran and Deacon Greg Serangeli certainly challenged us to the need for daily conversion in our lives. Conversion is not a one-time event, but a continuous process to which we open ourselves on a daily basis." And Dorothy's favorite line from the Congress was "It takes reflection to give power

to action."

The Congress called us to *Reconciliation and Conversion*. Forgiving ourselves and others for failures to do the Christlike thing in our relationships, thus allowing us to experience a conversion to the mind and heart of Christ. For instance, what would Christ do or want me to do in this situation? Where does this take me?

The Congress stressed the *Primacy of the Eucharist* in Catholic worship. *Knowledge* of what the Eucharist means in our life is important, but again we are asked to be open to what Eucharist can *do* in our lives so that once again we may have a conversion experience of the influence of Jesus Christ in our lives.

The *Power of Prayer* in our lives. Why does it matter? It matters because that is how we grow ever closer to God. Prayer is a conversation with God. A time to spend with God as a friend. If we don't take the time to

listen and be open to God, how can God ever enter into dialogue with us?

Once we attend to these very personal themes we can begin to think about being an *Evangelizing Parish*, we can begin to think about *Going Forth* which were the last two themes covered. In other words—Evangelization begins with "us." First, individually and then, collectively.

Elsewhere in "In-Focus" you will find "Evangelization update" which is included here to help foster our formation as an Evangelizing Parish. Please be conscientious in reading "Evangelization update" regularly it will help bring more clearly into focus the overall process of Evangelization 2000.

Lenore Nagele, Evangelization Coordinator, will have office hours at the Parish Center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and can be reached by phoning the Parish Office, 367-2665.

Advent a time to prepare for the arrival of the light

Most of us look forward to Christmas, a season of the beauty, the glory and the light of the Birth of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus.

But we are not able to walk straight into such a blaze of glory without first preparing ourselves.

So we light the first candle, colored purple for repentance and for longing for our Savior, in that circle of green which represents our Eternal Creator and the Everlasting Life He offers us.

On the second Sunday of Advent, at Mass, we watch as adults who have been inquiring into our faith take the first bold step on their journey to communion by enrolling as Catechumens. Then Father Remm asks us all to pray for them and sends them forth to Break Open the Word in today's Epistles and Gospels.

Before Advent even started, 51 children and their parents have been meeting on Tuesday evenings to prepare for First Reconciliation, which will be celebrated during the First Week of Advent, on Tuesday, December 3. Parents and children have been receiving the light of Christ through separate lessons on appropriate levels. While the parents have been learning about Catholic teachings concerning sin and moral deci-



sions and about the sacrament, the children have been learning how to celebrate God's forgiveness, both in their classes and by working with their parents at home.

As you light that first candle on Wednesday, December 4, remember to take some quiet time, away from all the Christmas hubbub, by attending weekly Evening Prayer at 6:45 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. It will be over by 7:15 p.m., just in time to attend your nearby meeting. You will find this ancient service of seasonal hymns, psalms,

readings, and petitions to be an intimate and informal service. Please welcome our catechumens, who will be there.

When we have lit the third candle on our "wreath of eternal life," it is time, on December 16, for our Hispanic brothers and sisters to start their annual Christmas novena of preparation, called Las Posadas. A boy and a girl, or man and woman, are dressed as Joseph and Mary, who is seated on a donkey. The people accompanying Joseph and Mary sing carols and carry lanterns which symbolize the stars that lit the way for the shepherds. They stop at each house, knock and ask for Las Posadas, or lodging. They are refused rudely until one house, representing the innkeeper, welcomes all of them to a buffet of tamales, champurado, donuts and other foods. On Christmas Eve, Las Posadas ends with a Midnight Mass, called the Mass of the Rooster.

In order to keep our internal candle lit, we complete our preparation for Christmas by attending one of the Communal Reconciliation Services at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 16, at St. Matthew's, Tuesday, December 17, here at St. Patrick's, or Wednesday, December 18, at Holy Cross.

May your Christmas be brightened with the Peace and Joy of Christ!

Quick fixin's from the kitchen of . . .

Betty Conerty

CHURCH WINDOWS

12 oz. chocolate chips, semi-sweet or milk chocolate
 1 stick margarine
 10 1/2 oz. pkg. colored miniature marshmallows (lemon, lime, orange and strawberry)
 1 c. chopped nuts (optional)
 Confectioners sugar



Melt the chocolate chips and margarine over low heat. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Mix marshmallows and nuts in large bowl. Pour chocolate/margarine mixture over marshmallows and nuts and mix well. Divide the mixture into fourths. On waxed paper sprinkled with confectioners sugar, shape each quarter into a roll approximately 8 inches long. Chill several hours, slice to serve.

October 1, 1996

Dear Friends and Family,

Here's another form letter to let you know what's going on in my life on Pohnpei. It's difficult to try to write a first letter to everyone by hand and get it done within a reasonable amount of time. I'll try my best to reply in handwriting to any letters that are sent to me.

I've been here since August 8th, but it doesn't seem that long since I've had plenty to do here. The work of a teacher never ends, and I'm trying to fit exercising, sightseeing, community building, learning the language, praying and relaxing into my schedule as well. I'm learning more of what it means to "make time" for some things. I thank God for the teachers in the world, for now I'm getting a taste of what they go through.

Here at the Pohnape Agriculture and Trade School (PATS), I'm teaching four classes: Math One for the freshmen, Algebra for the sophomores, Geometry for the juniors, and English for the seniors. I feel blessed that I get to interact with students of every level. It's very interesting to see the progression of the students as they prepare themselves for college or employment.

After a morning full of work and often stress, I enjoy gazing at the beautiful landscape all around PATS. Several mountains in the center of Pohnpei form the background of the view to the dormitories.

I'm learning the ups and downs of community living here at PATS as well. On Pohnpei, everyone knows who you are and it's like living in a fishbowl. It's difficult to get away completely from everyone, so I am always kind of on my guard. On the other hand, there are a few people here I can talk to who have become my family. The other Jesuit Volunteers (JVs): Cathy Bronder, Joe Holden, and Bill Peters, along with Cathy's and my housemate Abby Secord, are very supportive and willing to listen. There are also two more JVs in Kolonia, the "city" on this island. Maureen Flynn and Gwelan Peterson are also good people to talk to and share with. The hard part for me is getting used to living with these people since I've been living on my own recently. It's not something that I can't get used to though.

I now have a host family that I can spend time with on weekends. The Nennis family is a wonderful bunch. They all have welcoming smiles and attitudes toward me, and are very willing to help me learn the Pohnapean language and culture. The seven children are very well behaved, probably the best on the island. I feel lucky to have such a good family with which to share time and experiences.

Well, I think that's about all I have to say for now. I pray that you all are in good health and spirits. Please write and let me know how things are going for you. Take care and God bless.

Love,
 Janet House

The Lord is Passing By

*The Lord is passing by ...
 will you open
 when the stranger knocks?
 Can you ignore the voice
 that demands your faith?*

*The Lord is passing by ...
 will you hear the Spirit
 of Jesus Christ?*

*He is hollowing poverty into you
 to teach you how to pray.*

*The Lord is passing by ...
 will you quench
 the purifying love?
 Will you flee and refuse
 to be gold in the crucible?*

*The Lord is passing by ...
 will you enter
 into his Eucharist?
 Remember that in his body
 he receives your death.*

*The Lord is passing by ...
 will you dare
 to cry out in joy?
 Christ is alive, arisen,
 who will give him a home?*

*The Lord is passing by ...
 will you wait
 another meeting?
 Why delay? Walk with him
 on the road of life.*

The Lord is passing by.



Deadline for submission of information, articles and news items for the next issue of In Focus, January 1997, is December 8.



in our parish library

A Christmas Gift for Children

The Clown of God
by Tomie dePaola

A wonderful children's book was written by Tomie dePaola in 1978, and was subsequently named a Caldecott Honor Book because of its stunning pictures by the author. This is the retold story of an old French legend of the little juggler who offers to others the gift of his talent. DePaola sets his story in medieval Italy around Sorrento and names his juggler Giovanni.

Little Giovanni was poor and homeless, but he could do something wonderful. He could juggle—and the people of Sorrento marveled at his talents. One day he joined a group of traveling players and before long Giovanni was famous throughout Italy as the little juggler, especially for his shining golden ball which he called the Sun in Heavens.

As the years passed, however, Giovanni grew old and his talents began to fail him. The crowds began to jeer and insult him and he gave up juggling forever, becoming a homeless beggar. One Christmas Eve, he took refuge in a church and watched in awe the procession of gifts for the Holy Child. When the beautiful music ended and the church became empty, old Giovanni hesitantly approached the statue of the Madonna and her Child to offer the only gift he had.

To learn the wonderful ending to this story, consider giving this book, *The Clown of God*, as a gift to a special child this Christmas. Then you can discover the book and the ending together!

Lunch With Santa!

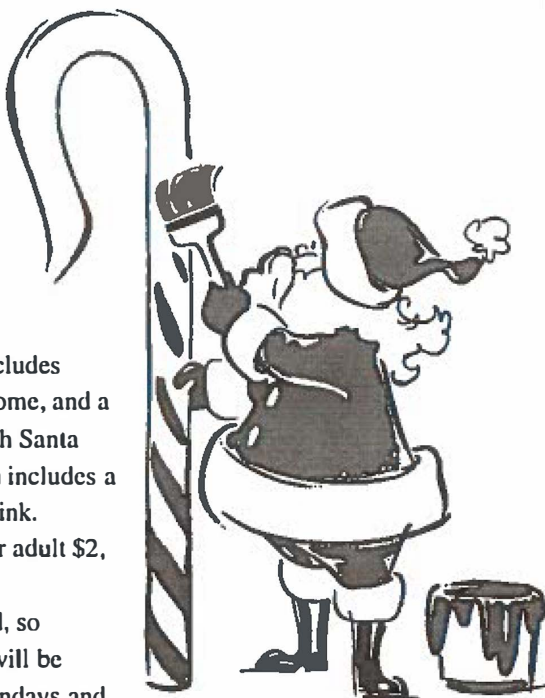
On Sunday, December 15, St. Patrick's will have a very special lunch guest—none other than Santa Claus himself. The event begins at noon with festivities continuing until about 3 p.m.

The fun-filled afternoon includes lunch, a holiday craft to take home, and a visit and photo opportunity with Santa for each child. The lunch menu includes a fruit cup, pizza, cookies and drink.

The cost per child is \$5, per adult \$2, with a \$20 family limit.

Only 75 tickets will be sold, so purchase yours early! Tickets will be available at Coffee Shop on Sundays and from the church office. Sales end December 11.

ADMISSION BY ADVANCED SALES ONLY.



December 8 Feast of Immaculate Conception

This year, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary falls on Sunday. The Sunday of Advent takes precedence on the calendar, so the feast is moved to the following day and there is no obligation to attend mass. St. Patrick's encourages all members to join together to celebrate the Eucharist on Monday, December 9, at its regular daily Masses at 7 a.m. or 12:10 p.m.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception celebrates the Church's belief that Mary herself was conceived without the stain of original sin, in preparation for the birth of Jesus. In 1854 Pope Pius IX infallibly decreed this teaching of the Church to be true. Since this feast day falls during Advent families may celebrate in a special way by praying the rosary together or some other favorite prayer to the Blessed Mother.

Events

promoting interracial worship, mission

MARTIN LUTHER KING INTERRACIAL CHOIR

Mark your calendars! The first practice for the Martin Luther King community choir will be on: Sat., Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. at Salem Baptist Church. Practices will be every Sat. after that, same time and place, until the ML King Celebration, Sun. Jan. 12. (Everyone is welcome; even if you can't make every single rehearsal, just come!)

THANKSGIVING UNITY SERVICE
RLCC churches are invited to the C-U Ministerial Alliance Thanksgiving Day Service to be held Thurs., Nov. 28 at 10 a.m. at Salem Baptist Church, 500 E. Park, C.

Parish Council News



Because the Parish Council met in November as this issue was going to press, their meeting will be reported on in the next issue of *In Focus*.



December 1996

St. Patrick's Parish

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 9:00am & 11:00am Children's Religious Ed 10:15am Children's Liturgy 3:00pm Spanish Mass 5:00pm Senior Bell Choir 6:30pm Jr & Sr High Religious Ed	2 7:00pm Education Com 7:00pm Centering Prayer 7:00pm Pro-Life Com	3 6:00pm First Reconciliation 7:00pm Personnel Com	4 5:15pm Childrens' Choir 6:00pm Religious Ed, Urbana 6:30pm Religious Ed, St. Joe 6:45pm Evening Prayer 7:00pm RCIA 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm SVDP 7:00pm Re-Membering Church	5 9:30am Moms Group 7:00pm Catechism Choir	6 10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH	7
8 9:00am & 11:00am Children's Religious Ed 9:00am RCIA Rite of Acceptance 10:15am Children's Liturgy 3:00pm Spanish Mass 5:00pm Junior Bell Choir 6:30pm Jr & Sr High Religious Ed	9 Feast of the Immaculate Conception 7:00am & 12:10pm Mass in the Church 7:00pm Centering Prayer	10 7:00pm Financial Affairs Com 7:30pm Parish Council Executive Com	11 5:15pm Childrens' Choir 6:00pm Religious Ed, Urbana 6:30pm Religious Ed, St. Joe 6:45pm Evening Prayer 7:00pm RCIA 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm SVDP	12 6:30pm Building & Grounds Com 7:00pm Catechism Choir	13 10:30am Mass-Urbana NH 10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH	14 6:00pm RCIA Potluck
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22 3:00pm Spanish Mass 5:00pm Junior Bell Choir	23 4:00pm -5:00pm & 6:00pm-7:00pm Individual Confession 7:00pm Centering Prayer 7:00pm Liturgy Com	24 Christmas Eve Parish Office Closed in the Afternoon 4:00pm Mass 6:30pm Mass 10:30pm Mass	25 Christmas Day 7:30am 10:30 & 12:00 Mass	26 Parish Office Closed	27 10:30am Mass-Manor Care 10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH	28
29 3:00pm Spanish Mass-Christmas Fiesta	30 7:00pm Centering Prayer	31 New Year's Eve 5:15pm Mass Masses Tomorrow at 9:00am and Noon				

