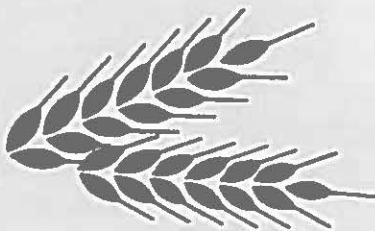


ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

# In Focus



## And after Advent, Christmas!

Christmas is the culmination of an Advent that set us on the road to new life, new insight, new awareness, new energy of heart.

Hope, repentance, contentment, commitment, and smallness are the Advent gifts that enable us to celebrate this Christmas.

The first week of Advent called us to hope in the promise that God is calling us to greater things and will be with us as we live them. Hope holds the memory of God's promise to bring good out of evil and joy out of sadness. Even in the face of death. Even in the fear of loss. Even when our private little worlds go to dust, as sooner or later they always seem to do.

The second week of Advent called us to repentance, to recognize our

weakness and to know without doubt that God supplies for it. With repentance there is the freedom that comes with knowing oneself well enough to understand the greatness of God, who loves us as we are and gives us the grace to be capable of more than we are doing.

The third week of Advent called us to contentment, to live life with heads up and arms open, content to be alive and pulsing with fullness of spirit. God likes us, loves us, takes delight in us. God rejoices in our creation and wants us to be who we are, no more and no less.

The fourth week of Advent called us to commitment, to recognize and accept the power of smallness, to be willing to do something in our own lives that makes life better for others,

whatever our smallness, however remote from us the problem seems.

And so Christmas not only commemorates the birth of Jesus, it marks our own new beginning of spirit and life and understanding and commitment. It celebrates our own rebirth, our recommitment to reform our own small worlds to take in Christ the child, Christ the outcast, Christ the refugee, Christ the other whose strangeness may frighten us but will surely teach us a great deal.

Christmas calls us to take our lives and break them open at the crib where Jesus himself waits for us—in hope, with forgiveness, in contentment, with commitment and smallness.

Christ's rebirth in us and in our world is indeed a feast for celebration!



*May the simple beauty of Jesus' birth summon us always to love what is most deeply human and to see the Word made flesh reflected in those whose lives we touch.*

### Telling the Good News of Christmas

She was five, sure of the facts, and recited them with slow solemnity, convinced every word was revelation. She said, "They were so poor, they had only peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to eat, and they went a long way from home without getting lost. The lady rode on a donkey, the man walked, and the baby was inside the lady.

"They had to stay in a stable with an ox and an ass (tee-hee) but the Three Rich Men found them because a star lit the roof. Shepherds came and you could pet the sheep but not feed them.

"Then the baby was borned. And do you know who he was?" Her quarter

eyes inflated to silver dollars. "The baby was God!"

And she jumped in the air, whirled around, dove into the sofa, and buried her head under the cushion, which is the only proper response to the Good News of the Incarnation.

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## My New Year's resolution



For two or three years now I've thought it really isn't worthwhile making a

New Year's resolution because I seem to lose heart, lose motivation, somewhere during the year. On further reflection, however, I've decided that for better or worse, for however long I can remember it and strive for it, a resolution worth breaking is certainly worth making. So here's my

resolution for the coming year:

I resolve to think more about the words I use.

I will try to see how gossip hurts people, including myself, and work to eliminate it from my life.

I will try to replace words that hurt with words that encourage, engage, and enrich.

I will not become discouraged when I am unable to choose words perfectly, because making the world a better place is hard work.

I am resolved to do this, one word at a time.

So how about you—have you made your New Year's resolution yet?

*Mary Lou Menches*

## St. Patrick's has New Year's resolutions, too!

In October members of the Parish Council, the standing committees of the Council, and the parish staff met to review the parish's five-year goals set in 1998 and to discern objectives to move the parish toward those goals in 2002.

Do you find these terms confusing? The Council defines them as follows:

\* **Goal:** An ideal to be pursued, a statement about what we want to be, where we want to be in the future, what we want to become. Parish goals are reviewed and reformulated every five years.

\* **Objective:** A written statement of a project or program that is to be accomplished within one year, intended to help move the parish toward achievement of one or more goals. (The parish objectives are somewhat like New Year's resolutions, and parish groups are asked to join the effort by adopting easily definable tasks that will help the parish keep its resolutions, fulfill its objectives.)

Here are the parish objectives agreed upon at the workshop for the coming year:



1. To foster parish responses to issues of terrorism, fear, war, peace.
  2. To participate in parish centennial activities.
  3. To renovate the church building for the centennial celebration in May 2003.
  4. To reorganize and expand storage facilities for the parish center and campus.
  5. To review and allocate space for worship and parish activities.
  6. To increase awareness of the clergy shortage and its implications for parish life at St. Patrick's.
  7. To participate in the Habitat for Humanity project.
  8. To encourage participation in parish life and ministries by all age and ethnic groups.
- Each parish group is now expected to develop one or more ways to help the parish achieve its objectives for 2002. If you have an idea to suggest, do contact the group you think most appropriate to pursue it, or drop it off in writing at the parish office, where it will be forwarded to one or more groups for their consideration.

## Is volunteering one of your New Year's resolutions?

If community service is one of your New Year's resolutions, the Social Action Committee wishes to pass on to you a volunteer opportunity at the Center for Women in Transition that would support a new program.

The Center is seeking volunteers to assist with a brand new Aftercare Support Group for residents of the Center. Volunteer opportunities for this program include providing transportation, providing child care, and helping provide a monthly meal. The support group will meet on the last Tuesday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. Any person or group interested in volunteering can pick a month to be responsible for or a job they would like to volunteer for.

Would your Bible study group or base community be interested in volunteering for one month in 2002?

If anyone is interested, call the Center (352-7151) and ask for Tish.

## Do you know what St. Patrick's generosity makes possible?

The Social Action Committee has received some updates, and many thanks, from community agencies on how contributions from St. Patrick's have been used and wishes to pass the information on to you.

◆ The \$75 donation to Project Goodstart assisted in providing 6,000 snacks to local kids in more than twenty school programs.

◆ The \$375 contribution to the TIMES Center helped supply TIMES clients with basic human needs, including food and shelter. Last fiscal year, the TIMES Center supplied 75,681 meals to homeless individuals and families in the community because of contributions such as this.

Thank you, St. Patrick's!

## Parish children celebrate first Reconciliation

What more fitting way to prepare for Christ's coming than to be reconciled with family, friends, and God? On Dec. 4, 33 of our young parishioners did just that at their first experience of the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

"Jesus, you who blessed the children, bless me as I come to you," they sang. "Lord, we are sorry. Forgive us," they prayed. "I firmly intend, with your help, to sin no more," they promised.

Congratulations to these boys and girls, who prepared so simply and so

solemnly for this important event in their young lives:

Vasanthi Balaji, Michael Bazar, Taylor Brancucci, Marie Angela Bronson, Alex Corry, Nelima Crawford, Catherine Cruickshank, Christopher Fowler, Hannah Graham, Emily Griswell, Madison Gump; Caroline Koch, William Laumann, Marvin Lewis, Tate Long, Elena Lugo, Rosalia Lugo, Cole McQueen, Olivia Maloney, Christopher Mathy, Patrick Mengler, Michael Meyer; Ana

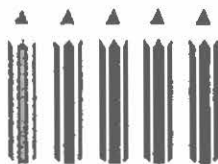
Petracovici, Jack Plunk, Joshua Plunk, Kyle Ritten, Kassie Sturdyvin, Tessa Turner, Isabel Vazquez, Michael Wagner, Patrick Wagner, Madeline Whitesell, Sarah Zola.

May all of us follow in your footsteps to our loving Father to ask his blessing, to tell him we are sorry, to promise to try not to sin again, to be happy in his forgiveness.



## Holy Cross newslines

Holy Cross students joined students from The High School of St. Thomas More for a Dec.



5 Christmas concert in the high school gym. The program included bands and singing by all grades from

Holy Cross and the chorus and band from St. Thomas More.

During Advent, homerooms did individual service projects, and the whole school participated in the Jesse Tree tradition.

Students in grades 3, 6, and 8 will participate in January in the Catechetical Assessment sponsored by the Diocese of Peoria.

Catholic Schools Week will begin

Jan. 28, with the Open House to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Kindergarten Roundup will most likely be held during the second week of February.

The Terra Nova Writing Assessment for grades 4 and 7 will be given Feb. 11.

The Holy Cross Annual Chocolate Drive will begin Feb. 26.

## It Happened Here!

### 25 Years Ago . . . Rodger Adams Ordained as Deacon

Was it just 25 years ago that the first permanent deacons were ordained by then Bishop Edward O'Rourke to serve the Church in the Diocese of Peoria? One of the 18 men ordained in 1976 after two years of study and formation was Rodger Adams, a long-time parishioner of St. Patrick's. For over 15 years Rodger



preached regularly at parish liturgies, assisted the presiding priest at Mass, baptized infants, presided at weddings, led prayer at wakes and special services, visited the sick and the imprisoned, was a guide and staunch supporter for parishioners engaged in social justice ministries, provided spiritual guidance for CRHP teams, and helped to initiate the parish's Re-Membering Church process for returning Catholics. In 1992 Rodger retired from the University and moved with his wife, Barbara, to the West Coast, where he continues to pursue his ministry as a permanent deacon.

### This Month in 1992 . . .

Twenty-eight children were welcomed to their first celebration of Reconciliation. Special thanks to Jan Lipska, coordinator of our parish's

children's program; to catechists Irene Bullard, Diane Musumeci, Mary Tierney, and Deb Wagner.

### Also in Jan. 1992 . . . From Ha Dang to the People of St. Patrick's

If anyone asks us about our family, we'll just answer that our family has ten people, and we're from Vietnam. We left Vietnam on April 4, 1991, and lived 7 months at Bataan, in the Philippines. We were concerned about life in America. We left the Philippines on October 22, 1991, and we went to America.

When we came to the O'Hare Airport, Chicago, we didn't see anyone we knew! Just in time we came there, so we were worried because most people were hurrying and hassled at the airport. So "we were



little bird in a strange sky." We couldn't ask anyone. But at that time another person showed us the gate number for the airplane that went to the airport in Champaign.

When we arrived we were worried, but we are fortunate because St. Patrick's and St. Mary's sponsored our family. Gabriella Roussos and the fathers are very kind, very kind. They helped our children register for school. People from St.

Mary's and St. Patrick's parish donate their time to take our family to scheduled appointments. Though we



have a different language and country, they fraternize with us.



## St. Patrick's observes National Day of Prayer for Peace

In the aftermath of September 11, the U.S. bishops, at their fall meeting, issued the Pastoral Message "Living with Faith and Hope after September 11." Citing the Beatitudes, they remind us that Jesus' words both challenge us and offer us hope. Their message calls us to **action** and **solidarity** with the suffering in America, Afghanistan, the Middle East, Sudan, and the many other regions of the world afflicted by terrorism and war.

In their call to action and solidarity, the bishops recommend the following:

**Prayer:** All parishes in the U.S. are asked to celebrate the Liturgy for Peace on New Year's Day and join in a National Day of Prayer for Peace.

**Fasting:** It is suggested that as long as the struggle continues, Catholics fast one day a week as a sacrifice for justice, peace, and the protection and dignity of human life.

**Dialogue and Witness:** The teachings of the Church are rich in stating the principles and values on

war and peace, discrimination, justice, unity among all people, and solidarity. Catholics are being asked to dialogue with others, including people of other religions, and to witness the teachings in their daily lives.

**Service:** Catholic Charities and Catholic Relief Services are providing assistance to the victims of terrorism and war here in the U.S., in Asia, and throughout the world. They encourage generous and sacrificial giving to safeguard peace and justice, "for without both courage and charity, justice cannot be won."

**Hope:** They conclude the message with words of hope: "We need to turn to God and one another in hope . . . for hope assures us that, with God's grace, we will see our way through these times. Hope is a source of strength and action in demanding times."

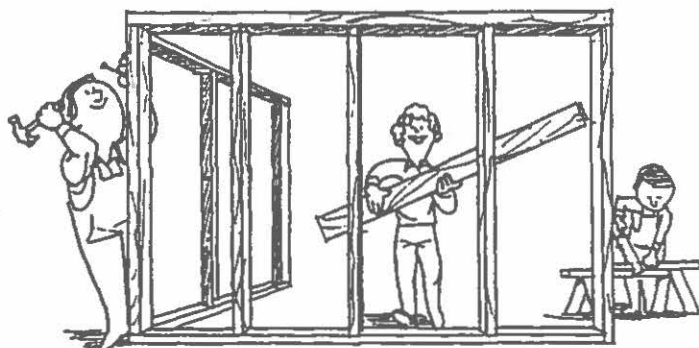
*St. Patrick's will participate in the bishops' call for prayer on New Year's Day with a Mass for peace at 9:00*

## "I will build a house!"

As you are making your New Year's resolutions this year, consider adding "I will build a house" to your list! You can do it; all parishioners can! St. Patrick's is part of a six-parish partnership to build a Habitat for Humanity house in the local community. Construction, and your involvement, will begin in April. Other parishes in this first-of-its-kind Catholic parish partnership include St. Thomas in Philo, Our Lady of the Lake in Mahomet, and St. Mary's, St. Matthew's and Holy Cross.

Building a Habitat for Humanity house as part of the local Catholic partnership is one of the parish's objectives for the coming year. (So it is already a New Year's resolution on

the parish's resolution list!) The Social Action Committee is coordinating the involvement from St. Patrick's. There will be many jobs to be done, and parishioners, regardless of age, gender, or skill level, will be



able to find a way to serve.

After the holidays, when both your minds and your slates are less filled, watch for information in the bulletin and *In Focus* regarding how you can get involved. For now, just add to your 2002 New Year's resolutions "I will build a house this spring!"

*a.m. Come, join with one another in prayer for peace. Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 5:15 p.m. and every Wednesday thereafter, a prayer service for peace will be held in the church. Make every effort to join with others from our parish and beyond to form a community of hope united in prayer for peace.*

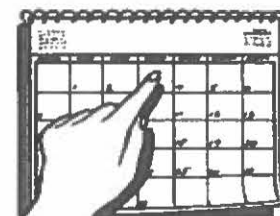


Welcome to new parishioners Charles Dourlet; Julie Knott, and Kevin Gott; Mark and Theresa Sweeny; Lino Pardo; Laura Payne; Christa Rundle; and Elizabeth Suter.

Farewell to parishioners who have moved from C-U: Brian and Tiffany Dodd and Alberto and Margaret Munoz.

Please pray for the following members of our parish who have died: Suzanne Chamberlin, Ralph Douglas, and Holly O'Donnell.

## Make a date ...



The parish nurses will be available on Sunday, Jan. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to noon for blood pressure screening in the Parish Center



Deadline for submission of information, articles and news items for the next issue of *In Focus* is January 13.

## Christian Unity Octave

Every year, the 8 days from Jan. 18 to Jan. 25 are observed by Christians around the world as an octave of



prayer for Christian unity. You might use these texts to begin your own prayer:

"I do not pray for them [my disciples] alone. I pray for all those who will believe in me through their

word, that all may be one as you, Father, are in me, and I am in you. I pray that they may be one in us, that the world may believe that you sent me." John 18: 20-21

"You are the Word who binds us and unites us.

You are the Word whose only law is love.

You are the Word who teaches us forgiveness.

Glory to you, Lord Jesus Christ!"  
Bernadette Farrell (Gather #210)

"For all your church, O Lord, we intercede.

O make our lack of charity to cease.  
Draw us the nearer each to each we plead,

By drawing all to you, O Prince of Peace."

William Turton (Worship #733)

"Is not the cup of blessing we bless a sharing in the blood of Christ? And is not the bread we break a sharing in the body of Christ? Because the loaf of bread is one, we, many though

we are, are one body, for we all partake of the one loaf." 1 Cor 10:16-17

"Let strife among us be unknown. Let all contention cease.

Be his the glory that we seek. Be ours his holy peace.

Let us recall that in our midst dwells God's begotten Son.

As members of his body joined, we are, in him, made one."

Omer Westendorf (Gather #267)

"In Christ there is no east or west, in him no south or north, but one great family bound by love throughout the whole wide earth.

John Oxenham (Worship #659)

"I beg you in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to agree in what you say. Let there be no factions; rather, be united in mind and in judgment."

1 Cor. 1: 10

"If any two of you join your voices on earth to pray for anything whatever, it shall be granted you by my Father in heaven. Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in their midst." Mt 18: 19-20

## Bishops promote unity through diversity

Catholics in the United States will celebrate National Migration Week Jan. 6 through 12. Bishops in the United States are urging Catholics to "welcome the stranger" in their parishes through liturgy, education and service.

The theme for the 2002 celebration is "Called to One Table." Jan. 6 has been set aside as the National Day of Prayer for Immigrants and Refugees.

With the country still anguished by the Sept. 11 attack, the bishops say it would be tempting to barricade ourselves against newcomers.

"We are struggling to come to terms with our grief, our fears and our newly recognized vulnerability," writes the Most Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio, Bishop of Camden.

"As understandable as our fear and anxiety may be, we must not allow it to harden our hearts. One merely needs to look at the response of



refugees around America to recognize that now, in our time of need, they are standing in solidarity with us. In New Orleans, for example,

Iraqi refugees raised \$30,000 for Red Cross relief efforts. For these refugees, terror and death are not new. They are painful reminders of what they fled."

Bishop DiMarzio encourages us to welcome migrants, refugees and immigrants. "All these people from so many different lands, with many different languages, cultures, traditions and religions are our sisters and brothers. We are called to share in the same banquet of God's love. ... When we gather with our sisters and brothers at one table — the banquet table God has prepared for all of us — Jesus promises that we will be filled with the comfort, security and peace we seek."

## Welcome home, Dr. Susan!

Susan Nagele, the daughter of parishioners Tom and Lenore, is physician to the Toposa people, nomadic herders in Sudan, East Africa. She is home for a six-week visit and will address parishioners at all Masses on Dec. 29-30 about her life and work in war-torn Sudan.

Many at St. Patrick's know Susan, who grew up in our parish and still considers herself a member. She graduated from St. Mary's grade school, Urbana high school, and the UI. In the 1970s as a teenager she was the first woman elected to the Parish Council.

After receiving her medical degree from Southern Illinois School of Medicine, she completed a residency in family practice. In 1985 she joined what is now called the Maryknoll Mission Association of the Faithful and began to practice medicine in Africa. She has renewed her contract every three years since then. Impressive statistics fill her annual report of cures and treatments accomplished by her team in Sudan.

From her talks at Mass in previous home visits we have learned something of the simplicity of the lives of the people she cares for, their faith and hopes for peace, and her joy in serving them.

Asked what her patients call her, Susan e-mailed her reply: "Lots of names!" She listed *Diktoor* in Arabic, *Daktaari* in Swahili, and these other names, depending on the tribe she is working with: *Nyameeron* (healer), *nyakoyen* (the tall one), *nyapith* (the skinny one). The Latuha tribe called her *Ahisa*, because she was the only woman among many men, and that was the name for an only girl child among boys. Where she is now, the Toposa people translate *Ahisa* as Nachul, which many call her. It means "a different colored thread from the rest."

Some do call her Dr. Susan, but also just *nagele*, "because in Toposa,



## in our parish library

"If you want peace, work for justice" says the bumper sticker. What exactly is justice and how do we, as Catholic Christians, work for it? The following books invite us to consider what justice is and how to live it:

***An Introduction to Catholic Social Teaching***, by Rodger Charles (261.8 Cha) gives a brief overview of Church teachings (from Scripture to Church doctors to papal encyclicals) on ethics in society, politics and economics. The conclusion deals with our personal responsibilities as Catholic citizens of the world.

***A Christian Peacemaker's Journal***, by Elizabeth Weaver

Kreider (261.6 Kre) is a collection of thought-provoking quotations on justice and peace.

***Building Economic Justice: The Bishops' Pastoral Letter and Tools for Action*** (261 Bui). The pastoral letter, written in 1986, still serves as a reminder of the Christian vision of economics.

***Living More with Less***, by Doris Janzen Longacre (640.2 Lon) is a treasury of practical suggestions for doing justice, based on Mennonite experiences. If you're considering simplifying your life this year, here's a great book to read!

## Prayer vigil Jan. 22 for victims of abortion

Jan. 22 is an important anniversary, the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision *Roe v. Wade*. This decision made it possible for millions of misguided women and men to choose abortion as an alternative to life. Millions of unborn babies have been killed because the Supreme Court Justices didn't feel that they could make the determination of when life begins. The Church and most scientists have no trouble with that determination. They will tell you that life begins at fertilization!

On Sept. 11, thousands of lives were lost in terrorist attacks. People in this country were unanimous in their description of these events as horrific. If thousands of lives lost are horrific, how much more so are over 40 million lives lost? People are also agreed in naming Hitler's destruction of Jews a Holocaust. If six million lives were lost then, how much

more of a "holocaust" are the deaths of over 40 million babies since this infamous Supreme Court decision?

On this important anniversary, St. Patrick's will hold an ecumenical prayer vigil in remembrance of all the victims of abortion—not just the babies who have died but the mothers, fathers, grandparents, doctors, etc., who participated in some way in an abortion. This prayer service is for all these victims of abortion and for our country. It is very important to pray for an end to this terrible tragedy. Please join with other pro-life advocates from the C-U community in the prayer vigil on Jan. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in St. Patrick's church.

After the prayer vigil there will be a reception in the multipurpose room, sponsored by St. Matthew's parish. Information of various kinds will be available for anyone interested, as well as refreshments and fellowship.

*nagele* means a large, green fertile area and is an easy word for them to remember. No one ever calls me Dr. Nagele."

We call Susan very admirable, very dear.



## Finding God in Daily Work

"Finding God in Daily Work" is a program that will begin at St. Patrick's in January. Think of how much time and effort you give to daily work. There is perhaps no single block of time that takes more of your time each day than your livelihood.

For some people, work is an exhilarating and positive experience; for others, it is a time of stress and frustration that leaves them anxious and dissatisfied. Fortunate are those who see their work as a vocation to share in the creative activity of God.

Last week, there was a bulletin insert about "Finding God in Daily Work." The program requires a serious commitment to attend 9 sessions on Monday evenings starting in the middle of January, including a one-day on-site retreat on Feb. 9. This will be a time of spiritual renewal to help us relate faith, prayer and spirituality to work. It is very

practical and relates to daily experience.

If you are "too busy" at work to attend this, you probably need it most. If you have been holding back or have just let procrastination delay a response, call Sr. Charlene (367-2665). The goals of this program are to raise your awareness of God's presence in your daily work, discover ways of responding to God in your daily work, discern the value of regular personal prayer based on Scripture, interact with others at weekly sessions, create work projects that examine values and relationships, and participate in the one-day on-site retreat.

The weekly sessions will be at St. Patrick's Parish Center, 7-9 p.m. on the following days: Jan. 14 and 28; Feb. 4, 18, and 25; Mar. 4, 11, and 18; and Apr. 25. The retreat will be at the Parish Center on Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## The gift of family

They taught me what was a big deal, and what was not.

They loved me when I got Cs in school.

They taught me to think my own thoughts, and to ask my own questions.

They were remarkably serious about always telling the truth.

They listened when I talked about my first boyfriend.

They insisted on dinner together as family every Sunday.

They disciplined me, but they never hit me.

They gave me the strength to raise my own children.

They came as refugees, like Mary and Joseph so long ago, bringing an infant in arms to a new land.

They made a home for me.

I honor them. I love them. I respect them. They are my parents. Family.

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

**Lori McDonough**

### Beef and Tortellini Soup

- ½ lb. sirloin, cut into ¼" cubes
- 2 T flour
- 2 T margarine
- 1 ea celery rib, carrot and onion, chopped
- 1 T garlic
- 1 t thyme
- ½ t pepper
- 2 14 ½ oz cans beef broth
- 1 28 oz can diced tomatoes
- 1 c water
- 1 8 oz pkg frozen beef or cheese tortellini
- 2 T flour

Toss sirloin in the flour, brown in melted margarine in Dutch oven over medium heat until beef is browned; transfer beef to bowl. In same pot, add the vegetables, garlic, thyme and pepper. Cook, stirring, about three minutes, until vegetables are slightly brown. Add broth, tomatoes, 1 cup water, and reserved beef. Add salt (if desired). Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Add frozen tortellini, cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine flour with a little cold water; add to soup and cook one minute. Serves 6-8.



## In Focus

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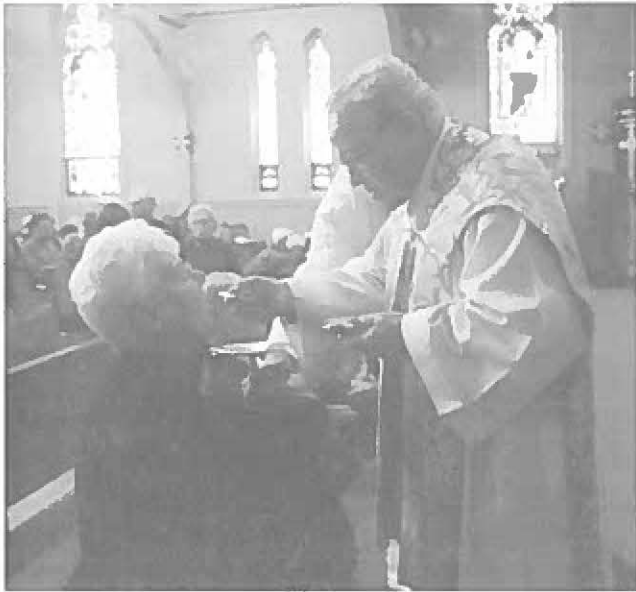
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# St. Patrick's continues celebration of Centennial with Tridentine Mass, Vespers, and Social





# January 2002

## St. Patrick's Parish

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Because the In Focus calendar is prepared in advance of scheduled events and meetings, please check the weekly bulletin to confirm dates and times for specific listings.

Deadline for the next issue of In Focus is January 13.

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<b>Day of Prayer for Peace</b> <b>Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God</b> 9:00am Mass	9:30am Moms Group 11:00am Men's Book Club 5:00pm SVDP	6:45am Men's Bible Study 7:00pm Building & Grounds Com 7:00pm Communications Com	10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH	8:30am Overview of the Bible
<b>6</b> 9:00am & 11:00am Children's Rel Ed 10:15am Children's Liturgy 2:00pm WATCH 6:30pm Jr/Sr High Rel Ed 6:30pm Leader's Bible Study	<b>7</b> 7:00pm Education Com 7:00pm CREW Mission 7:00pm Centering Prayer 7:00pm Bible Study	<b>8</b> 7:00pm Financial Affairs 7:00pm WATCH Board 7:00pm Homily Prep 7:00pm Bible Study 7:30pm Parish Council Exec Com	<b>9</b> 9:30am Moms Group 9:30am Funeral Schola 5:00pm SVDP 6:00pm Children's Rel Ed, St. Pat's 6:30pm Children's Rel Ed, St. Joe 7:00pm Choir	<b>10</b> 6:45am Men's Bible Study 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm Baptism Prep 7:00pm Bible Study
<b>11</b> 10:30am Mass-Care Center 10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> 9:00am & 11:00am Children's Rel Ed 9:00am RCIA 10:15am Children's Liturgy 6:30pm Jr/Sr High Rel Ed 6:30pm Leader's Bible Study	<b>14</b> 7:00pm Centering Prayer 7:00pm Centennial Com 7:00pm FGDW 7:00pm Bible Study 7:00pm Social Action Com	<b>15</b> 9:30am Mass-Canterbury Ridge 7:00pm Liturgy Com 7:00pm Bible Study
<b>16</b> 9:30am Moms Group 5:00pm SVDP 6:00pm Children's Rel Ed, St. Pat's 6:30pm Children's Rel Ed, St. Joe 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm RCIA	<b>17</b> 6:45am Men's Bible Study 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm Parish Council 7:00pm Bible Study	<b>18</b> 10:30am Mass-Clark-Lindsey 10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> 9:00am & 11:00am Children's Rel Ed 9:00am RCIA 10:15am Children's Liturgy 10:15am Knights of Columbus 5:00pm ML King Memorial at Kraemer 6:30pm Jr/Sr High Rel Ed 6:30pm Leader's Bible Study
<b>21</b> Parish Offices Closed 1/2 Day  Martin Luther King Day 7:00pm Centering Prayer 7:00pm Bible Study 7:00pm FGDW	<b>22</b> 7:00pm Bible Study 7:00pm Pro-Life Vigil	<b>23</b> 9:30am Moms Group 9:30am Funeral Schola 5:00pm SVDP 6:00pm Children's Rel Ed, St. Pat's 6:30pm Children's Rel Ed, St. Joe 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm RCIA	<b>24</b> 6:45am Men's Bible Study 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm Bible Study	<b>25</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> 8:30am-12:00pm Blood Pressure Screening 9:00am RCIA 6:30pm Leader's Bible Study	<b>28</b> 7:00pm Centering Prayer 7:00pm Bible Study 7:00pm FGDW	<b>29</b> 7:00pm Bible Study	<b>30</b> 9:30am Moms Group 5:00pm SVDP 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm RCIA
<b>31</b> 6:45am Men's Bible Study 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm Bible Study 7:00pm Communications Com				

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