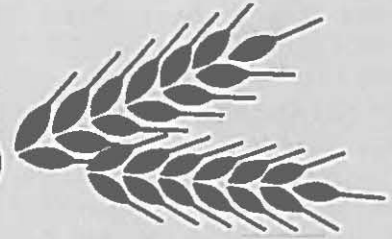


ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

# In Focus



## Dr. Susan Nagele Receives Award from UI

In recognition of her years of service promoting and providing health care to the people of Africa, Dr. Susan Nagele has received the Alumni Humanitarian Award from the Alumni Association of the University of Illinois. The following description is taken from the award itself.

Dr. Nagele, who earned a bachelor's degree in biology from the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and her medical degree from Southern Illinois University, "bypassed a potentially lucrative medical career to become a medical missionary, establishing outpatient services in Tanzania. She moved on to war-torn Sudan in 1991, where she founded several medical outposts despite inadequate supplies, bouts of malaria, and frequent bombings in the midst of a raging civil war. At one point the Maryknoll lay



missioner was the only doctor for more than 30,000 displaced persons in two refugee camps."

A year ago Dr. Nagele "moved to Kenya, where she is physician at Kiminini Cottage Hospital and medical adviser for the Catholic Diocese of Kitale."

The Alumni Humanitarian Award is presented "to those alumni of the University of Illinois who, through their outstanding involvement and dedication, have made a significant contribution of

volunteer leadership or service that has improved or enriched the lives of others and the welfare of humanity, and whose accomplishments reflect admirably on or bring honor to their Alma Mater."

Well done, Susan, well done! Congratulations!

## Council chooses officers for 2005-6

In their first action as the new Council, members elected officers for the coming year. Tracey Johnson was elected to serve as president, Jerry Pijanowski as vice-president, and new member Annessa Parisi as secretary. Carol Bosley will continue to volunteer her valued service to the Council as recording secretary. Thus staffed, the Council seems admirably prepared to face the challenges to come.



Tracey Johnson  
President



Jerry Pijanowski  
Vice-president



Annessa Parisi  
Secretary

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## Why go to Mass?

*The Year of the Eucharist 2004-5*

Why bother going to Mass at all when we can worship God anywhere? This was the question asked by Fr. John Baldovin, S.J., in *America* Magazine last May. He then proceeded to give not just one or two, but ten reasons to accept Jesus' invitation to "come and see" by sharing in the celebration of the Mass.

1. *To participate in the salvation of the world.* At God's invitation we share in God's redeeming act each time we participate in the Eucharist and thereby commit ourselves to working for God's reign.

2. *To experience the glory of God.* "The glory of God is the human being fully alive, and the human being fully alive is the one who is in Christ Jesus," according to St. Irenaeus. The Mass is where we experience sacramentally our destiny as members incorporated into the body of Christ.

3. *To form the habit of worshipping and glorifying God.* Habits, some good and some bad, are patterns that shape our lives. The discipline of worshipping God helps us to grow into being habitual "adorers of God," even when we don't feel like it.

4. *To hear the Scriptures communally.* Hearing the Scriptures in community is a way of deepening

as well as safe-guarding our experience of God's communication with us.

5. *To develop a moral life.* If we celebrate faithfully the basic structure of the Eucharist—taking, blessing, breaking, and giving—we ought to be conforming more and more, as individuals and as a community, to the image of generosity and love of the one into whom we were baptized.

6. *To experience companionship with Christ.* If I believe that Christ is the savior of the world, who has given his very self for me, then I want to share in the most intimate experience of self-giving—holy Communion—and I want to recognize him in the brothers and sisters with whom I share the act of self-giving. There is no companionship with Christ except by sharing in his body—in both sacrament and Church.

7. *To focus my needs.* I bring my deepest desires and needs to the table of the Lord, confident that I will be heard, that they are joined to Christ's great act of intercession before the Father.

8. *To pray for the world.* The world with all of its needs, joys, and struggles is present every time we celebrate the Eucharist together, and our consciousness of the world helps to make the Mass the experience of Christian life in a concentrated way.

9. *To welcome the kingdom.* Every time we celebrate, we anticipate the banquet of God's kingdom, "when every tear will be wiped away." In other words, the reign of God looks like human beings who, recognizing their sinfulness, know that God's mercy is far greater. It looks like people who are gathered to receive God's word gratefully; who allow God's Holy Spirit to form them into a community that accepts life from God, blesses God with everything that is in them, are broken and poured out for others in imitation of the Lord Jesus; who share the most unimaginably precious gifts freely because they know that all is gift in Christ. The reign of God looks like people who are sent forth to do the works of faith, hope, and love with courage.

10. *For pure joy.* In the Eucharist God invites us to the deepest peace and joy possible—sharing in his own divine life. St. Augustine wrote, "O God, you have made us for yourself, and our hearts are restless until they rest in you." The Mass is a foretaste of that perfectly joyful rest. Yes, participation in the Mass is an obligation, but one that comes not so much from the outside as from the nature of what it means to enjoy Christian fellowship. We are who we are because of our sharing with our brothers and sisters—and what we share is Jesus Christ himself. Pure joy!

*America, May 10, 2004, Adaptation used with permission*

## Sign Language at St. Patrick's

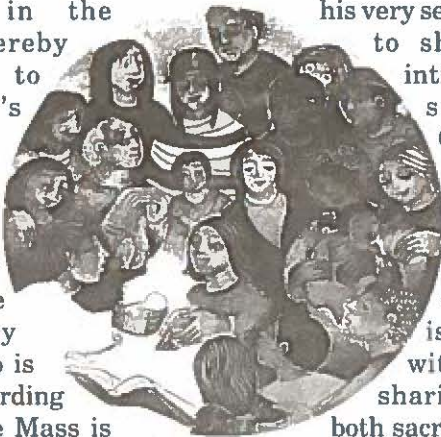
Parishioners attending the noon Mass at St. Patrick's will probably have noticed something special taking place over the last year or so. Since November 2003, St. Patrick's has provided a Sign Language Interpreter at the noon Mass on the first Sunday of each month. The purpose of the interpreted Mass is to allow deaf and hard-of-hearing parishioners and visitors to participate as fully as possible in the liturgy.

Parishioners Lauren Bonse, Rose Panepinto, and David Quinto-Pozos have generously served as interpreters for this Mass on various Sundays. Parishioner Minette Sternke coordinates the program, handling scheduling tasks and providing interpreters with copies of the scripture readings and prayers for the Mass. Music Director Chris Angel also provides copies of music selections early so interpreters can practice various songs that

will be used in the liturgy.

The program has been such a success, attracting additional deaf attendees to St. Patrick's, that the program will be expanded to twice a month, on the first and third Sundays of the month, at the noon Mass.

*If you have questions about the program, or know someone who might benefit from it, please contact*  
Minette Sternke  
([msternke@insightbb.com](mailto:msternke@insightbb.com)).



## Parish Council News

Members of the Parish Council have agreed that parish endorsement of the Living Wage Proposal presented by the Social Action Committee in March merits serious consideration because of its ramifications not only in the parish but also in the larger community. Consequently the Social Action Committee was asked to present a plan for educating the parish on this significant social justice issue preliminary to any action by the Council.

Updated procedures governing the use of parish center space and changes to the rental contract were accepted and are to be implemented immediately. These procedures in general are related to use of the social hall and specific responsibilities outlined in the rental contract.

The ad hoc committee established to carry out the charge stated in parish goal 4, to propose a "master plan for efficient utilization of space and other resources for supporting and furthering the Kingdom of God," has had its first meeting. Members are Fr. Hogan, Ellen Amberg, Mike



Andrejasich, Steve Beckett, Carole Bosley, Claude Cole, Diane Cousert, Pat Dill, Pat Justice, Jerry Pijanowski, and Mort Weir. The group will gather information, survey parishioners and parish groups on needs and goals, and educate the parish on discerned needs and proposed solutions.

Father reported that the parish assessment for support of St. Thomas More High School has been increased by \$4000 to \$33,000 for the coming year. Enrollment continues to go well, however.

After a brief discussion of distribution of end-of-year funds, Council members seated the newly elected members and elected officers for the coming year: Tracey Johnson,

president; Jerry Pijanowski, vice-president; and Annessa Parisi, secretary. They then retired to the church for a special Mass, followed by refreshments. New Council members and officers will be commissioned at the 9:00 Mass on June 26.

The primary focus of the June Council meeting will be to review the proposed parish operating budget and act upon it. Of special concern is the need for a mechanism to assure committees and other parish groups of regular and reliable status reports on their expenditures and remaining budgeted funds.



The next Council meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. on June 16. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings. For those interested in a more complete report, the minutes of the most recent Council meeting are posted in the Church vestibule and on the bulletin board in the office wing of the parish center.

## Volunteer Opportunities

**Three or four volunteers are needed to insert *In Focus* into the parish bulletin** on the last weekend of the month, for about an hour following the Saturday 8:00 a.m. Mass. Families, Bible study and WATCH groups, individuals of any age welcome! *Communications Committee: Peggy Whelan, 367-3668.*

**A committee is looking for someone to serve as treasurer** for the group. Call for an idea of the time commitment required and specific duties. *Social Committee: Cathy Howey, 684-237*

**Join a team that will focus on liturgical art and environment for St. Patrick's church.** The group will plan and carry out arrangements for the visual setting for major liturgical celebrations and Sunday liturgies, which may include decorative hangings, banners, art objects, lighting, etc., designed to

enhance parishioners' experience of Eucharist. The team leader will participate in Liturgy Committee meetings as Liturgical Arts coordinator. *Liturgy Committee: Mary Lou Menches, 344-1125 or mmenches@uiuc.edu.*



*Parish groups are invited to submit entries for this column, which will appear as a regular feature in In Focus. Send your notices to the Communications Committee or call Peggy Whelan, chair, at 367-2668.*

*Include your own name and telephone number or e-mail address and the name of your group.*



### VOCATION PRAYER

Spirit of holiness, you who pour out your gifts on all believers, especially on those called to be Christ's ministers, help young people to discover the beauty of the divine call.

Teach them the true way of prayer, which is nourished by the Word of God. Help them to read the signs of the times so as to be faithful interpreters of your gospel and bearers of salvation.

~Pope John Paul II

## St. Patrick's International Fair a "League of Nations"

At the International Fair many distinctive displays reflected the diversity of cultures and nationalities represented by members of St. Patrick's. Among them were (*bottom right*) the Irish, with Irish soda bread provided by Leslie Risatti at a handsomely decorated table, where she was occasionally joined by Carole Rebeiz, whose beautiful green Lebanese gown fit right in with the decor. Carol is shown enjoying Diana Youakim's famous baklava. Anna

Kasten and Jim Urban (*bottom left*) brought their youngsters Sophia and Joan to learn more about different cultures. Lilia and Ron Peters (*top right*) welcomed Sr.

Charlene, who examined their displays of Philippine culture and tasted some traditional foods.



## "Don't bug us—join us!"

On Thursday, June 16, the Seniors Group of St. Patrick's will meet for a potluck lunch at noon in the parish hall. The theme of this social is reflected in its name, "Lady Bug Bash."

Consider this your reminder and your invitation to join the group, which welcomes all who consider themselves "senior"—no arguments over age. According to Shirley Splittstoesser, "Over 55 sounds good. We're a social group. If you consider yourself a senior, come and enjoy."

Bring a potluck food item to share, a wrapped white elephant gift for Bingo, and \$2 per person to help defray expenses.

Please note that to keep costs to a minimum, reminder cards will *not* be sent. Watch for announcements in the weekly parish bulletin for three weeks before the date of the event. Meantime, mark your calendars!



Members of the planning committee for the Lady Bug Bash are Shirley Splittstoesser, Nancy Steerman, Walter Splittstoesser, Leo Wood, Rick Mahannah, and (not pictured) Jo Mahannah.



**Q:** Why does a pope have to pick a new name after he is elected?

**A:** There is no rule that says that a new pope must take a new name. The custom arose for pragmatic reasons. In 533, a man named Mercury was elected pope. Since it was unseemly that he be named for a pagan god, he took the name John II. In 983, a man named Peter was elected pope. Out of respect for St. Peter, he chose to be called John XIV. Around this era, several non-Italian popes chose different names so that the Romans could pronounce them more easily.

As often happens, however, a custom that began for simple reasons came to have a symbolic meaning as well. Christians sometimes take a new name to reflect a change in their lives. A person may take a new name at baptism, especially if the birth name had pagan connotations. One might adopt the name of a favorite saint as patron at the time of confirmation. One who is making

full profession in a religious order may take a new name to reflect a new identity as a member of the community.

Election to the papacy involves a move to a new state of life and a new commitment to God and the Church, so perhaps it makes sense that this be reflected in taking a new name. The last pope to retain his baptismal name was Marcellus II in 1555.

*Questions about Catholic practice or Catholic teaching may be sent to the Communications Committee in care of the parish office.*

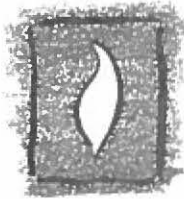
Blessed be God, who has chosen you as Shepherd of the Universal Church, entrusting you with this apostolic ministry. May you shine brilliantly during long years of earthly life until, when called by our Lord, you are vested with immortality as you enter his celestial kingdom. Amen!

*A prayer from the papal investiture*

## Parish Nurses expand services

With three new nurse-parishioners having recently completed the Parish Nurses program training—Roxanne Milazzo, Julie Primmer, and Nancy Roth—this group plans to expand its services for parishioners. Assessment of blood pressure and blood glucose will now be offered on a monthly basis, the next one on June 26.

In addition, the group expects to augment funds from its own budget with help from the parish and the Knights of Columbus for the purchase of two Automatic External Defibrillators (AED). One of these will be located in the church, and the other in the parish hall. The



defibrillators are easy to use by non-medical persons and have a proven record of their ability to save lives when a heart attack occurs.

The Parish Nurses group will be coordinating the training of volunteers in coming months. They encourage office personnel, ushers, and others to volunteer for training in the use of this life-saving equipment. Training in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will also be offered.

Multiple training sessions will be offered, with class size limited by the number of instructors available. Certified CPR instructors are being sought to assist with this project. If

you are qualified and interested in helping to teach CPR and the use of AED devices, please call the Parish Nurses office (278-2118) or Mel Billman (383-3638 days, 469-9519 eves).

The three-hour CPR/AED training sessions are open to teens over 16 years of age and adults who are in good health. Cost for the training is \$15 per person, which includes the loan of a textbook. (The book can be purchased for \$11 and kept for use as a reference.)

Watch the parish bulletin for information about the dates, times, and places of training sessions.

## Focus on Alzheimer's completes Mental Health Series

The series of mental health programs co-sponsored by the Parish Nurses and the Social Action Committee concluded with an evening on memory loss disorders. The theme of the video, brief lectures, and ensuing discussion was respect, support, and encouragement for persons suffering from Alzheimer's and related problems.

Guest lecturer was Ms. Sandy Burgener, Ph.D., project director of the Wellness Program, a research

study at the University of Illinois College of Nursing. She spoke with sympathy and hope about the need for quality of life for Alzheimer's sufferers, and answered many questions. She also provided a list of 14 interactions for caregivers to avoid, such as ignoring, labeling, and intimidating. Books she suggested include *Dementia Reconsidered*, by Thomas Kitwood; *Don't Forget*, by Danielle Lapp; and *There's Still a Person in There*, by Castleman et al.

The Wellness Program will begin in July. Anyone over 50 who has been diagnosed with a memory problem such as Alzheimer's may apply to participate in the free 20-week program by making arrangements now for the required evaluation. For details call 333-3803 or the locale of the program, First Methodist Church of Champaign, at 356-9078, and ask for the Wellness Program.

## Emmaus Days nurture vocations and spiritual growth

Parish boys and men interested in discerning a vocation to the priesthood, and others who want to grow in holiness, are invited to participate in Emmaus Days, sponsored by the Diocese of Peoria this summer. Sessions are centered on celebrating the sacraments, with prayer and activities balanced with free time for games and recreation.

Priests and seminarians of the diocese, as well as other boys and men, will be on hand as mentors and companions.

The sessions are organized according to the age of participants:

**Session I:** College and high school graduates, June 17-20, King's House, Henry

**Session II:** High school seniors and juniors, July 1-4, King's House, Henry

**Session III:** High school sophomores and freshman, July 10-13, St. Bede Academy, Peru

**Session IV:** Seventh- and eighth-graders, July 13-15, St. Bede, Peru

The fee is \$40 per person, with the parish contributing \$60. Persons interested in attending may contact the pastor or call the diocesan Office of Vocations (309/671-1550). Applications are also available online at [www.cdop.org/vocations/sessions.cfm](http://www.cdop.org/vocations/sessions.cfm).



Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the next issue of *In Focus* is June 12.

## Shine the spotlight on St. Patrick's children!

Several St. Patrick's teens performed in the entertaining April production of "South Pacific" at The High School of St. Thomas More. The audiences had a great time, and it certainly looks as though the performers did too!



From the left: Allie Coleman, Theresa Laumann, and Natalie Timpone



Front row: Rosemary Keane, Elizabeth Keane, Anna Mayer  
Back row: Vincent Christman, Caroline Jones, Theresa Laumann, Natalie Timpone, Christian Kurtz, Micah Cottingham, Catherine Keane, Nathaniel Perry, Rob Kimmey

Proud grandparents **Grace and George Conlee** sent in this announcement: "Middle School Composer Jade Conlee Claims First Place National Award." **Jade Conlee** is a seventh-grader at Rowland Hall-St. Mark's School in Salt Lake City. Her entry, "Across the Azure Depths," won first place in the annual music composition competition held by the Music Teachers National Association. Jade's composition is a song cycle written for soprano, flute, and cello, written in four separate movements. Judges described it as "a WOW composition" and concluded: "This composer is truly an artist!"

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**Shine the spotlight** on St. Patrick's children by sharing their academic accomplishments, special projects, honors, awards, programs, performances, sports, theatre and the arts, music or band or dance, art contests, community projects, and upcoming events. Please submit your information to Cheryl Mitchell (355-4566 or [Cheryl@egix.net](mailto:Cheryl@egix.net)). Photos of featured children are also very welcome and will be returned.



*Welcome to new parishioners*  
Karen Kozlowski, Edward Mulligan, Kenneth Shorkey, Jennifer and Maxwell Stowe, David Weber, and Ember Zimmerman.

*Farewell to these parishioners, who have moved from C-U:* Beth and Sean Deacon, Cathryn Jarrett, and Jason, Carol, and Steven Retz.

*Congratulations to Megan Christine Wolf and Brian Peter Schmit, married at St. Patrick's.*

*Welcome to those recently baptized into our faith community:* Jacob Aidan Cooley, Jessica Taylor Hood, Brandon William Hood, Jackson Thomas Daly, Arely Bravo, Haylee Jo Callahan, Teresa Kaitlynn D. Nguyen, Teresa Lynn K. Nguyen, Maria Thein-An Le Tran, Maria Qu-Yen Bui, Teresa Karen Diem Bui, Maria Ngoc-Nhung Thi Le, Gioan Baotixita Hung B. Tran, Joseph Anh Tran, Teresa Christine Nguyen, Nathan Charles Billman, Anna Elizabeth Billman, Benjamin Scott Wagner, Kailey Marie Buffo, Andrea Libia Zayas Conner, Ava Catherine Stowe, Sylvan Lee Rummenie, Lance Gavin Weber, Jordan Alexa Cowan, Erin Alejandra Cowan, Austin Ty Langendorf, Jacob Henry McArthur, Ryen Nicole Miller, Mary Cathrine Hinrichs, Joyson T. Kakinga, Emma Michelle Ward, and Margaret Mary Ward.

*Please pray for deceased parishioners* Robert G. Schroeder, Jane Ellen Lawrence, Joseph J. D'Urso, Marie Smith, Carol Ann Juvinal, and Hedwig Thomas.

*Please also remember in your prayers the very many seriously and chronically ill members of our parish, whom the "Privacy Act" prevents us from naming here.*

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

**Elaine Grimes**

#### 8 Can Soup

1 can Hormel chili with beans  
1 can Hormel chili without beans  
1 can chopped tomatoes  
1 can vegall  
1 can sliced potatoes  
1 can corn  
1 can green beans  
1 can old-fashioned vegetable soup



Pour all into a pot, including the juice, and heat through. Makes a good hearty soup. *Variations:* Save leftover vegetables and freeze them; when you have a large butter tub full, use them in place of the canned vegetables. You can also add a pound of browned ground beef. The soup can also be thinned with tomato or V-8 Juice.

## St. Margaret Mary Alacoque

As a teenage girl in 17th century France, Margaret Alacoque had visions of Christ Crucified, but she was not surprised—she thought that others were having the same experience! Years later when she was an adult, Christ came to her repeatedly. Eventually he told her of his great desire to be loved by all, and he appointed the Friday after the octave of the Feast of Corpus Christi as the Feast of the Sacred Heart. This year that feast is celebrated on June 3.

Margaret was born in 1647 in a small town in Burgundy. She had six brothers and sisters; her father was a prosperous notary, and the family had a country house and farmland. When she was about eight, her father died and the family faced severe financial problems. Some of her father's relatives moved in and started managing the farm and household. Margaret and her mother were treated almost like servants. The relatives tried to control her life, not even allowing her to attend church as she pleased. The situation turned around when her eldest brother came of age and the family regained possession of

their property.

As she became a young woman, she considered marrying, but, inspired by a vision, she entered the convent of the Order of the Visitation, founded early in the century by St. Francis de Sales. When she made her profession, the name Mary was added to her own, and she became known as Sr. Margaret Mary.

As the years passed, she had many supernatural experiences. Once Christ asked her to rest her head upon his heart and to make his wondrous love known to all humankind. Another time he promised that if one received the Eucharist on the first Friday of each month for nine consecutive months, he or she would die in a state of grace.

Sr. Margaret Mary finally reported her visions to the Mother Superior, including the claim that she had been chosen to promote a new devotion to the Sacred Heart. She was reprimanded and for years was judged delusional, but her response was to live an obedient, humble, and charitable life. One of her few champions was a Jesuit priest, Fr. Claude de la Columbiere, who was impressed by her accounts and

recorded them. The opposition eventually became more restrained, but she was completely indifferent to being vindicated. She died at the age of 43.

Devotion to the Sacred Heart had been practiced prior to this time, especially in the eleventh century, but it was not a general movement. After Sr. Margaret Mary's death, the practice became much more widespread through the writings of Fr. Claude and another Jesuit. In 1899 Pope Leo XIII issued an order that all humankind be consecrated to the Sacred Heart.

After years of having her teachings subjected to intense scrutiny, this visionary nun was canonized in 1920 by Pope Benedict XV.



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## in our parish library

With the death of Pope John Paul II and the election of Pope Benedict XVI in the news lately, perhaps you're intrigued about the Vatican and the papacy. The parish library has books that may interest you.

*Inside the Vatican: the politics and organization of the Catholic Church*, by Thomas J. Reese (262 REE), offers a look at the people, politics, and structure of the Vatican. Reese, using many interviews with Vatican officials, offers information on the various offices nunciatures, agencies, and secretariats that serve the pope and ultimately, the Church. This book shows how the Vatican works on a day-to-day basis and provides historical background on this unique institution.

*The Limits of the Papacy: author-*

*ity and autonomy in the Church*, by Patrick Granfield (262 GRA), examines the relationship between the Church of Rome and the local church, reviewing issues that have emerged over the years since Vatican II.

*The Vatican* (246 PAP) is a visitor's guide to this spiritual center of Christianity. Beautiful photographs of the buildings and artworks let you visit the Vatican from the comfort of home. Short descriptions and brief historical details accompany the photos.

*If you need help locating books or materials in the library or want to know whether the library has something on a subject of special interest, you may contact Frances Drone-Silvers (francesds@yahoo.com or 398-1458), library coordinator.*

# St. Patrick's Parish

Urbana, IL

# June 2005



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Because the calendar is prepared in advance, be sure to check the parish bulletin to confirm dates and times of listed events.</p> <p>Deadline for the next issue of <i>In Focus</i> is June 12.</p>			<p>9:30am Moms Group 5:15pm SVDP 5:15pm Children's Choir</p>	<p>6:45am Men's Bible Study</p>	<p>10:45am Mass CCHN</p>	
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<p>5:30pm CREW Mission Mtg.</p>	<p>7pm Centering Prayer 7pm Education Committee</p>	<p>9:30am Mass Canterbury Ridge 5:30pm Financial Affairs 7pm WWSG 7:30pm Parish Council Exec Committee</p>	<p>9:30am Moms Group 5:15pm SVDP 5:15pm Children's Choir 6:45pm Social Action 7:30pm Personnel Committee</p>	<p>6:45am Men's Bible Study 7pm SCC 7pm Baptism Prep 7pm Buildings &amp; Grounds Com 5:30pm Disciples in Mission Team</p>	<p>10:30am Mass Care Center 10:45am Mass CCHN</p>	
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CCNH = Champaign County Nursing Home SVDP = St. Vincent de Paul Society  
WWSG = WATCH Women's Study Group SCC = Small Christian Community