

# St. Patrick Parish IN FOCUS

www.stpaturbana.org

January 2015

## It's hard to believe

It's hard to believe that the son of God became human and lived among us. It's easier to believe that a faceless, distant God created the universe and then left it to run, as if he were a watchmaker building a watch. Such a God would deserve our awe and our worship, and maybe has a right to expect that we don't screw the universe up too badly. But that's not our God, or rather, that's just the beginning for the father of Jesus.

It's hard to believe that the son of God came to live among us. If you have grown up in a family, a church, or a culture that believes this about Jesus, perhaps you've never considered what an outlandish thing it is to believe. But our faith tradition knows that it is hard. That's why we celebrate the coming of Jesus in many different ways every year over the course of several weeks.

On Christmas, we remember his birth in poverty and humility, recognized by a handful of poor shepherds. On this day, we stand in awe before God-with-us, God-

and-man. The following Sunday, we remember Jesus in his place in the Holy Family. He is God and man. His townspeople and family friends help



us to believe in his humanity. On January 1, we remember his very human mother, Mary. Did she know everything that her child would be? Probably not, but she bears witness to

us of his human birth.

The following Sunday, the Magi come on the scene. If you had asked them whether this child is human, they would have laughed at you. If you had asked them whether this child was divine, they would have hesitated, thoughtfully stroked their beards, and wondered. They knew that the child was special because the signs of nature told them so, but they didn't know his full nature or purpose.

The following Sunday, January 11 this year, is the feast of the Baptism of the Lord. We meet John the Baptist, the prophet who knows that

see **Hard to believe** on page 2

## *In memoriam:*

### Sophia, friend of the poor

Sophia Zeigler arrived at St. Patrick's in 1963 and wasted no time looking for ways to help the neediest in our community. She volunteered to make lunches for the homeless who came to St. Jude Catholic Worker House. She made gallons and gallons of soup in St. Patrick's kitchen that she froze and delivered to the Worker House.



Realizing that a number of people in our community needed more meals than just lunch, she looked for ways to provide groceries so that people could prepare meals at home. Eventually she obtained permission to set up a food pantry at St. Patrick's—and volunteered to oversee it for the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Sophia became known throughout the C-U community as someone ready to help those in need. Social workers, hospital aides, and police realized that their clients could get

see **Sophia Zeigler** on page 4

### ***In Focus* is going on sabbatical too!**

St. Patrick's newsletter, *In Focus*, will be taking a sabbatical along with the rest of the parish. Look for a monthly two-page version in the bulletin with a focus on the Sabbath Renewal program and progress in the church expansion project. We'll be back in the spring to celebrate Easter with you!

## Adam Smith receives Paideia Award

Parishioner Adam Smith received a big surprise at an event at The High School of St. Thomas More on Dec. 7. The event was called the Showcase of Thanks, a Mass and brunch celebrating the many supporters of STM and Catholic education in the Champaign vicariate.

Adam was singled out to receive the 2014 Paideia Award. This award is presented each year to an individual who exemplifies true leadership in the area of service to Catholic education. It is awarded by STM and the Champaign vicariate. "Paideia" is a Greek word that encompasses many aspects of education – knowledge, health, culture – all of which goes into of the making of a whole,

mature citizen.

Readers of In Focus know something about Adam's work for the parish as our correspondent for activities at Holy Cross School. Adam is also the parish's liaison with Holy Cross School as a member of the Holy Cross Education Commission, which assists the principal and pastor in promoting the school, in policy matters, and in organizing Catholic Schools Week activities.

Adam and his wife, Stephanie, have provided their four children with a Catholic education. The entire family frequently attends sporting, musical, and cultural events at both Holy Cross and STM.

Congratulations, Adam!



(L to R: Father Hogan, Father Lampitt, Father Hoelscher, Adam Smith, Principal Bustle)

## Church Women United: 93 years of ecumenism in C-U

For more than nine decades, Church Women United of Champaign-Urbana has gathered Christian women (and men) for three celebrations of our oneness in Christ and our mutual call to witness and to serve. Church Women United is a world-wide Christian women's movement that is racially, culturally, and theologically inclusive. Members celebrate our unity in diversity and work for a world of peace and justice. Its motto is: "Agreed to Differ, Resolved to Love, United to Serve."

For more than 20 years, the late Doris Hoskins represented the Church of St. Mary on the local CWU board. Doris was the first Vice-President under President Esther

Kemp from 1989-1992. Since 2003, Carole Rebeiz has been the liaison from St. Patrick Parish.

Every year, on the first Friday of March, CWU celebrates World Day of Prayer. The Christian women of an (annually) different country plan and develop the celebration, choosing the theme and the music, and sharing their culture, history, and foods, as well as current problems they face. Since the World Day of Prayer is celebrated around the world, prayers go up to God continuously from sunrise to sunset across the globe.



## Hard to believe from page 1

Jesus is a man of God and knows that he has no need of a baptism of repentance. But there's only one person who can reveal the true nature and purpose of Jesus: God himself. And so God speaks, "This is my beloved Son on whom my favor rests. Listen to him." Now the mystery that began at Christmas comes fully into focus. Jesus is God and man, come to live with us.

So the liturgy of the Church has given us several weeks to grapple with the truth that we began to celebrate at Christmas, perhaps just a bit too superficially. And the words of the Father tell us what to do next: Listen to him. These words set us up for the rest of the church year, to learn from the words of Jesus. They also tell us that God is not a distant watchmaker. He loves us much more deeply than that. He wants to be involved in our lives. He wants us to do much more that avoid screwing things up too badly. He wants us to learn from his Son how to become as loving as he is, until the day that we become totally one with him.

It's hard to believe, yes. But this is why God made us. It's in our bones. No other way of life will give us the joy and fulfillment of believing in Jesus, listening to him, and living out what we hear.

The Egyptian World Day of Prayer Committee wrote the program for the 2014 celebration. The next World

Day of Prayer celebration, prepared by the World Day of Prayer Committee of the Bahamas, will be held on Friday, March 6, 2015, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., at our neighbor church, First Presbyterian Church of Urbana.

The overall celebrations theme for 2015 is "Companions on a Journey."

Join us at the March 6 celebration. You may find it habit-forming!

—Carole Rebeiz

## New Year, new church, new hearts

The New Year has always been an occasion for us to turn over a new leaf and embrace a new goal. Often this is a physical goal, but this year we of St. Patrick have a spiritual goal. Father Joe is challenging us to grow in spirit as our church grows in size.

As you know, we have a ten-week study of Pope Francis's little book, *The Joy of the Gospel*. There have been 32 small groups formed, with 70 co-leaders. It is Father Joe's hope that everyone will participate in a small group because small groups facilitate faith sharing and growing in love as participants learn and pray together. You still have time to select a group that meets at a day and time that is convenient for you.

If you find it impossible to join



a small group, you can use a short version of the study guide, which will appear in the Sunday bulletin in each of the ten weeks the study takes place. The study guide will also be available in French and Vietnamese. The book is available as a free PDF download on the Internet by accessing St. Patrick's website ([www.stpatrick.org](http://www.stpatrick.org)). Of course, you can buy *The Joy of the Gospel* at C & A Inspirations in Champaign or online from Amazon.com. The important idea to remember is to register for a small group if you haven't done so yet. Forms are available from the parish office in the back of the church, or on the parish website.

On January 4, you will receive the study guide to the book so you can

do the reading and prepare questions for the first meeting of your small group. On Thursday, January 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the parish hall, the kick-off event for Sabbath Renewal will prepare us for the study beginning the week of January 11. All those participating individually and in small groups are urged attend: our priests will encourage us with inspirational words, questions will be answered, prayers will be offered, and socializing will conclude the evening.

The staff of St. Patrick will also be studying *The Joy of the Gospel* together in a small group, co-facilitated by Lorraine Kim and Jim Urban. All of us will be working together toward the goal of growing our hearts as our church grows.

Be sure you pick up your study guide on January 4, and attend the kick-off event January 8!

## STM marks a year of accomplishments

By Katie Schroeder

What a year! When you reflect on 2014, what will you remember? At The High School of St. Thomas More, we will remember that, with your support,

- STM's senior class organized the first day devoted to community service
- STM took more than 40 students to the annual March for Life
- STM's class of 2014 averaged 26 on the ACT, versus a state average of 20.9 and national average of 21.1
- STM's new a capella team, "Note Nerdy," earned an invitation to sing at Carnegie Hall
- STM garnered a state title in girls basketball
- STM received a 2014 National Blue Ribbon Award for academic excellence

The High School of St. Thomas More was honored to host Bishop Jenky for the Mass and Blue Ribbon celebration on December 2. The bishop held a question and answer session with our theology students, and after Mass, Mayor Gerard joined in the Blue Ribbon celebration in which the 2014 Blue Ribbon plaque was presented to the school.

Far more important than any achievement or event is the fact that we have a place where we can grow in faith, learn, and teach. Support from St. Patrick's Parish and parishioners ensures that The High School of St. Thomas More can continue to assist parents in forming students



spiritually, morally, intellectually, and physically in a Christ-centered atmosphere of love, respect, and reverence that's consistent with the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. Students are thus sent forth to fulfill their baptismal call as Christ's disciples in the world.

Thank you for all of your support in 2014. We can't wait to see what our students accomplish in 2015!

### **Champaign grade school needs foreign language volunteers**

Carrie Busey Elementary School in Champaign needs volunteers who speak Arabic, Mandarin, Korean, Gujanati, or Tamil to pair with elementary school children. Volunteers can be a first- or second-language speaker. It does not matter if English is their second language, as long as they speak any of the above languages. If you or someone you know speaks these languages and would be interested in making a difference in a child's life, please contact Paula Partin ([partin@champaignschools.org](mailto:partin@champaignschools.org)).



## Sophia Zeigler from page 1

help at St. Patrick's simply by asking for Sophia. In the early Seventies, Sophia's records indicated that she'd given groceries to 25-30 people a week; when she retired in 2002 ("my legs just won't let me do this any longer") the number had grown to 30-35 people a day.

In addition, Sophia used the resources of the SVDP to help those in need of gas, a bus ticket, or a place to stay overnight. She frequently came out at night in response to a call for help. Hers was "the natural, instinctive reaction of a loving heart," Fr. Joe Hogan remarked in his homily at Sophia's memorial Mass on Dec. 4. "The Church is for all God's children, . . . but obviously the greatest concern of the Church must be for those who need the most help—those made helpless by sickness, poverty, lack of education, or cruelty. Sophia realized this and helped us to realize it. She was incredibly kind and generous, especially to the poorest of the poor."

Sophia also helped with parish fundraising. She donated 100 homemade aprons to the Women of St. Patrick's Christmas sale in 2011, and her cream puffs regularly sold out at the Knights of Columbus Lenten dinners. Everything she gave, she gave from the heart. Those who knew her can relate many stories of her kindness and generosity.

Fr. George Remm recognized this spirit in Sophia during his 16 years as pastor at St. Patrick's. He sent the following reflection to share with our readers: "The spirit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society is to welcome and help the poor. No one I've ever known has better exemplified that spirit than Sophia Zeigler. I think she spent more time at the parish center than I did, and that time was spent in prayer, daily Mass, preparing breakfast for those who gathered after Mass, but most of all keeping up the stock in the pantry for distribution to the poor, and of course overseeing the daily distribution of food to the needy. She would also respond, day and night, to calls from the local police departments to provide emergency assistance to transients, especially families.

"I once asked Sophia why she did all this. She said that I and other priests always tell the congregation in our homilies that Jesus identifies with the poor and that we must reach out to them. So she does. It was as simple as that. Sophia did what Jesus asked of us. I sometimes worried about her going out on calls at night to encounter unknown situations. But she was utterly fearless. God watched out for her in this life. I'm sure God has welcomed her to the banquet of heaven, 'for whatever you did for the least of my brethren you did for me.'"



**Q: Why, when we pray the Our Father at Mass, is another short prayer inserted before its conclusion? The Protestant version of the Our Father continues immediately with "for the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours, now and forever."**

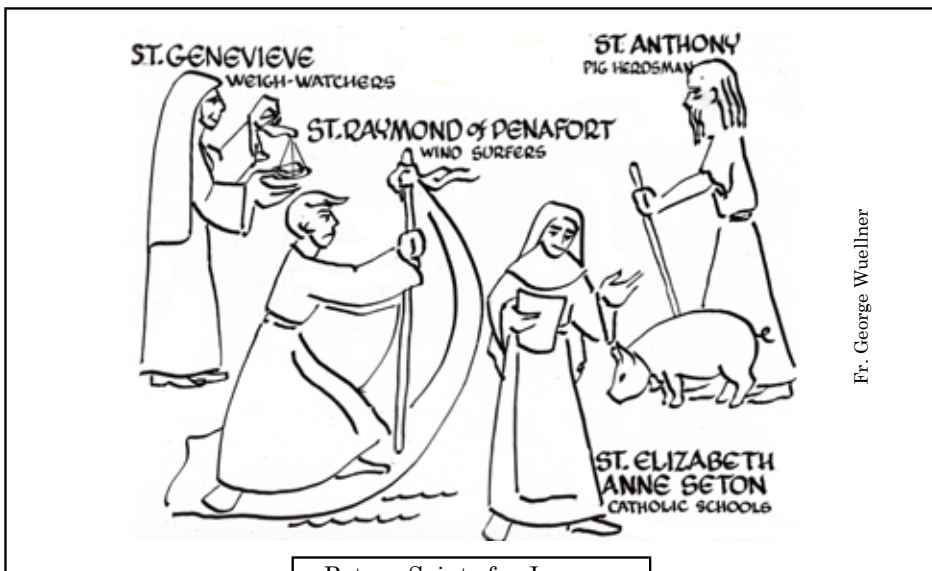
**A:** Actually, when we pray the Lord's Prayer at Mass, we do pray these words, just a few sentences later. Following the Lord's Prayer, the presider says, "Deliver us, Lord, we pray, from every evil...." Then we all respond, "For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours, now and forever." There it is. Same text, different translation.

"For the kingdom..." is an interesting and very ancient part of the Christian tradition. It appears in the *Didache*, a catechism dating from around the year 100 A.D. In that work, it is added to the end of the Lord's Prayer. It also appears in some manuscripts of the Gospel of St. Matthew, when Jesus gives us the Lord's Prayer (Matthew 6:9-13).

In the Roman Liturgy, just before Vatican II, this was not one of the prayers following the Lord's Prayer. As part of the changes to the Mass following the Council, the prayers were simplified and "For the kingdom..." was brought back into use.

\* \* \*

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



Patron Saints for January

### Vocation Prayer

*Come, follow me.*

Lord Jesus, help me to know my vocation in life and to prepare well for it. I want to follow you, to live out the mission you hold out to me, to join with others in living out the mission of our Church. Help me to see how best I may carry out in my life your injunction to love God with my whole being and to love others as myself in a life of service.

## Praying together for Christian unity

Each year, Christians from most denominations hold a week of prayer for Christian Unity from January 18-25. This prayer movement was instituted by two American Episcopalians, Fr. Paul James Wattson and Sr. Lurana White, who were totally committed to the reunion of the Anglican Communion with the Roman Catholic Church. Fr. Paul and Sr. Lurana co-founded the Franciscan Friars and the Sisters of the Atonement. The first observance of this week of prayer was held in the chapel of the small Atonement Franciscan Convent in upper state New York in January 1908.

The first idea was to hold a day of prayer for unity, which Fr. Paul expanded to a week and suggested that it be held from the feast of the Chair of Peter on January 18 to the feast of the Conversion of Paul on January 25. These two feasts were chosen to emphasize the movement's Petrine focus, referring to the preeminence of Peter as the first leader of the Christian Church. This year, those dates have a special significance in that both feasts fall on a Sunday.

After Fr. Paul and Sr. Lurana became Roman Catholics, Pope Pius X gave his blessing to the Church

Unity Octave. In 1916, Pope Benedict 15 extended its observance to the universal church.

This new movement did not come out of the blue.

In the 19th century, many Christians felt that the divisions between congregations had weakened the power of Christian witness. The Evangelical Alliance, established in London in 1846, developed both international and inter-church connections. But there was more emphasis on union between Christian people than on the reunion of churches.

With Anglican, Catholic and Orthodox participation, the Association for the Promotion of the Unity of Christians was founded in 1857 for the purpose of "united prayer that visible unity may be restored to Christendom." Probably due to questions concerning the nature of the church and the nature of the unity being sought through prayer, the Catholic Church withdrew its

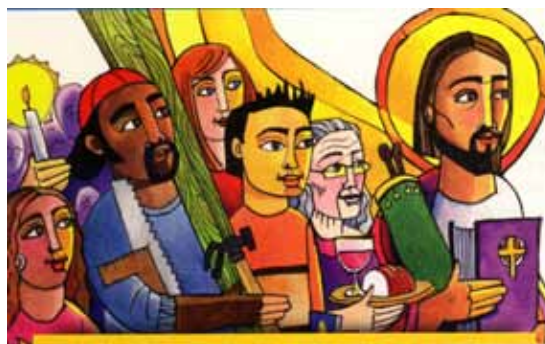
support of the Association.

Various Christian churches, including the Catholic Church, have promoted days or weeks or seasons of prayers for Christian unity. In 1935, Abbé Paul Couturier, a priest of the Archdiocese of Lyon, promoted prayer for Christian Unity

on the inclusive bases that "our Lord would grant to His Church on earth that peace and unity which were in His mind and purpose, when, on the eve of His Passion, He prayed that all might be one."

In its Decree on Ecumenism in 1964, the Second Vatican Council encouraged Catholics to join in prayer with our separated brothers and sisters in order to petition for the grace of unity. Since then the Church has encouraged participation of Catholics, along with all Christians, in the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, just as Christ prayed, "that all may be one."

—Carole Rebeiz



## Santo Niño revered by C-U Filipino community

The image of the Santo Niño (the Holy Child) is the oldest religious image in the Philippines, and one revered today by Filipinos the world over.



The wooden image, made by Flemish artisans, was brought to the Philippine islands in 1521 by Ferdinand Magellan, a Portuguese navigator in the service of the king and queen of Spain, who set about to christianize the population. He presented it as a baptismal gift to Juliana, the wife of the tribal head of the village of Cebu, where Magellan set up his headquarters.

In 1565, the village of Cebu was burned to the ground during one of several battles. The image was discovered under a pile of ashes, miraculously unharmed, inside a wooden box. Since then, the image of Santo Niño has been treated by the Cebuanos as their patron saint. It now resides in the parish convent,

and a replica, adorned with gold and precious stones and enshrined in glass, is displayed inside the Basilica de Santo Niño in Cebu, where it is visited by millions of pilgrims a year.

Here in Central Illinois, Filipinos celebrate Santo Niño on the third Saturday of January, with Mass, blessing of religious articles, a novena, and a festive meal. Throughout the year the image of Santo Niño travels monthly from home to home in the Filipino community, where they gather to pray a novena on the third weekend of the month.

On January 17 the Filipino community will gather at Holy Cross Church in Champaign to celebrate the feast of Santo Niño. And all of us are invited to join them.

## St. Hilary, disturber of the peace

Hilary was born in 315 to pagan parents in Poitiers, France. From an upper-class family, he received a better education than was common at the time, even studying Greek.

At first he embraced the philosophy of Neo-Platonism, but after studying the Old and New Testaments, he decided to become a Christian—along with his wife and daughter.

In 353, the people of Poitiers elected Hilary bishop. It would seem unlikely to us today for a married layperson to be elected a bishop, and elected by the people for that matter, but at that time in the early Church married men could be ordained and the people of a place commonly elected their bishop.

Hilary found himself in the midst of the Arian heresy, which taught that the Son was not fully divine. He fought for the correct understanding and expression of the divinity of Christ, becoming known as the “hammer against Arianism” and the “Athanasius of the West,” after Athanasius of Alexandria, who fought the heresy in the East.

In an attempt to halt the persecution of Orthodox Christians by Arians, Hilary wrote to the emperor Constantius and was exiled to Phrygia (in modern-day Turkey) for his efforts. While in exile, he managed to run his diocese at a distance and wrote *De Trinitate*, *De synodis*, and *De fide Orientalium*, three of the most important contributions to theology.

Hilary's great contribution was the successful expression in the Latin language of theology about the nature of Christ (Christology), and it is for this that he was named Doctor of the Church. He is commemorated by the Church on January 13.

This staunch defender of the divinity of Christ was a gentle and courteous man, devoted to writing some of the greatest theology on the Trinity, and was like his Master in being labeled a “disturber of the peace.” In a very troubled period of the Church, his holiness was lived out in both scholarship and controversy.

May St. Hilary help us to live out our faith in our own troublesome times.



St. Patrick Parish  
**IN FOCUS**

**St. Patrick's Parish 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. Materials must include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Please send news items to a Communications Committee member, leave them in the committee's mailbox in the parish center, or call a committee member. All submissions are subject to review and/or editing by the committee and staff. By-lines are generally omitted.

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**Articles, information, and photos** for this issue were provided by Ellen Abell, Ellen Amberg, Judy Fierke, Elizabeth Hendricks, Mary Lou Menches, Lilia Peters, Carole Rebeiz, Cathy Salika, Lucille Salika, Patsy Schmitt, Katie Schroeder, and Shirley Splittstoesser. Patron Saints by Fr. George Wuellner. This issue was edited by Rick Partin, page layout by John Colombo.

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

#### Shirley Splittstoesser

##### No-egg Egnog

- 1 (3.4 oz.) Cook and Serve French vanilla pudding mix
- 6 c milk
- 1/2 c whipping cream
- 1 t vanilla extract
- 1/8 t salt



Cook pudding mix with 4 cups milk. Let cool; pudding thickens slightly as it cools. Whip cream in a large bowl with electric mixer. Add vanilla extract and salt to whipped cream. Slowly add cooled pudding and remaining 2 cups milk to whipped cream while beating with electric mixer on low. (Make this twice rather than doubling the recipe.) Note: I like to make my own eggnog but don't like to use raw eggs these days. And if you cook eggnog that contains raw eggs, you get very thin scrambled eggs!

\* \* \*

*If you have a recipe you'd like to share, please send it to Mary Lou Menches (344-1125, mmenches@illinois.edu). The only requirement is that it is easy and quick to prepare!*

#### Did you know?

For our church expansion and renovation, a wood-carving parishioner is creating a new baptismal font, altar, ambo, and tabernacle, all of which will be unique to St. Patrick's.

\* \* \*

The new multipurpose room in the expanded lower level in the parish center has been designed so that it can be divided into six-eight classrooms or opened up into one large hall for receptions and parish events. It will also include a kitchenette.



# A bequest with a lasting impact

In 2004, a generous bequest from parishioner Thomas Moran made it possible for St. Patrick's to purchase a number of properties north of the alley. This gift was the jump-

*Honoring Our Past*  
**BUILDING OUR FUTURE**

## ST. PATRICK'S CAMPAIGN

start to developing a master plan for our parish facilities, eventually enabling the parish to own the entire square block where the church and parish center stand. Over the past few months we have seen the bulldozers and cement trucks create a new parking lot, setting the stage for our major church expansion. In the year ahead, we will see our vision for the future unfold, thanks in no small part to the legacy of Thomas Moran.

One bequest has had a lasting impact. Please remember St. Patrick's Catholic Church in your will.



# St. Vincent de Paul Thanksgiving deliveries

Two days before Thanksgiving, members and friends of our St. Vincent de Paul Society delivered boxes of food to their clients. The non-perishables had been sorted into the boxes on Sunday evening with help from our young people in Vivo. Volunteers then added the perishables: bread, ham, pies, butter, and eggs, and after a prayer, they delivered the boxes. Thank you to all who helped to make Thanksgiving more joyful for our neighbors in need!



# To parents of our First Communicants

It's extremely unlikely that you remember the moment of your baptism: The powerful words of the priest or deacon who presided

thus you were ready to receive Holy Communion for the very first time.

On that special day the church was very crowded. Just about everyone was there to see you walk down that long aisle: your parents,

moment the hosts (bread) and the wine miraculously became the Body and Blood of Jesus. And when you swallowed the host and drank the wine you were taking Jesus into your very own body. When you left the church to go home, you were taking Jesus with you to become part of what you would do and



*Carla Simmering,  
First Communion teacher*



*Minh Nguyen with son Kelvin*



*Rosanne Reidner with grandson  
Brayden Watson*

say. Sounds pretty simple, doesn't it?

But now you are an adult Catholic, a wiser Catholic, a Catholic parent who has grown in wisdom, faith, and understanding over the years. You know that the gift of the Eucharist is not simple, it is awesome. It is now your responsibility to pass along this

over this important event; the warmth of the Oil of Catechumens on your small forehead and chest; the coolness of the holy water on your head; the fragrance of the beeswax candle, the softness of the blanket around you, and the heart-beat of the godparent who held you so very close.

god parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters, and extended family. Were you remembering what you had been taught in the classes leading up to this day—that at this special Mass the priest was preparing a special meal for all of the people in the church, including YOU?

wisdom, faith, and understanding to your child in the years to come.

Chances are much better that you remember your First Communion Day. You had somehow managed to get through the ordeal of admitting the sins of your short life to the priest in your first confession, and

As you watched the priest, you heard him say the words of consecration, the words that Jesus said on the day before he died. You believed, as you had been taught, that at that

At your child's baptism it was made clear that the Church considers you the first and primary teacher of your children. In a few years this child who is to receive Holy Communion for the very first time will be expected to pass along this wisdom, faith, and understanding to your grandchildren.

Awesome!

**This year's special Mass for First Communicants and their families will take place on January 24 at 10:30 a.m. These parishioners will be receiving their First Communion.**

- |                    |                    |                        |
|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| Justine Andrade    | Anthony Diaz-Stack | Adrian Nguyen          |
| Will Besson        | Oscar Hackman      | Kelvin Nguyen          |
| Enrique Beuschlein | Jesse Kaap         | Christina Pembele      |
| Madeleine Bigler   | Ava Leming         | Kyan Pope              |
| Griffin Burlingame | Anna Loftus        | Henry Rajlich          |
| Lola Clayton       | Michael McCoy      | Josephine Cecile Royer |
|                    |                    | Adelyn Rund            |
|                    |                    | Lori Rose Samalea      |
|                    |                    | Sidrick Samalea        |
|                    |                    | Carson Sarnecki        |
|                    |                    | Charlie Schmitz        |
|                    |                    | Brayden Watson         |
|                    |                    | Reese Wheatley         |



The two volunteers who prepare the page layout for *In Focus* really need help from at least one more parishioner to prepare the page layout for a couple of issues a year.

Templates, guidelines, schedules—all would be provided. Can you help? *Cathy Salika, 367-7861 or csalika@illinois.edu*

