

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

In Focus



Council Acts on Catholic Worker House Proposal

At its Feb. 15 meeting, the Parish Council decided to retain use of the property at the corner of Coler Ave. and Clark St. for future parish needs rather than to lease or donate the property to the Catholic Worker House.

Members of the Friends of the Catholic Worker House had asked the Council to consider granting them use of the vacant property as the site of a new home for the Worker House.

While the Council did not vote to give CWH use of the property, it did consider a proposal (to be voted on at the Mar. 15 meeting) to give the Worker House \$10,000 to help meet its costs in purchasing a house and property for relocation of its operation.

The money would be given with the understanding that the Friends of CWH would seek donations from the other Catholic parishes in C-U, and that some method would be devised to encourage involvement of individuals in contributing on a regular basis to help the Worker House meet its operating expenses.

One suggestion was the formation of a "club" or organization of donors, with the sole criterion of membership a regular monthly donation of a set amount, perhaps \$5 or \$10.

Council action followed an open parish informational meeting on Feb. 11, on the

Worker House and its request. About 125 parishioners attended the Sunday afternoon session.

Sharon Monday-Dorsey, a St. Patrick's parishioner and long-time volunteer at the Worker House, told those at the meeting that purchasing a lot with a house would cost \$80,000-\$120,000.

Jean Somers, a Holy Cross parishioner and also a long-time CWH volunteer, said that the facility now operates under the aegis of the Christian Social Action Forum, a tax-exempt organization that also includes other shelters for the homeless in the community.

Any property purchased by CWH would be legally owned by the Christian Social Action Forum.

Deacon Rodger Adams spoke on the historical connection between the Worker House and St. Patrick's, noting that many of its live-in and other volunteers have come from this parish.

Champaign attorney Steve O'Byrne

clarified the terms of the parish's contract with the owner of the property under discussion, Louise Kannapel. He pointed out that she has a "life estate" to the land and that her approval is required for any proposed use of the property.

The group also reviewed pros and cons, summarized by Council president Tom Kacich from previous Council discussions, of offering the property to CWH for its use.

Rev. Steve Shoemaker, a co-pastor of the McKinley Presbyterian Church in Champaign (where the Men's Winter Emergency Shelter is located) explained his congregation's experiences with sheltering the homeless. He said that having the shelter on church premises has not brought safety or harassment problems, although some minor vandalism has occurred.

Although there was some support for locating the Worker House on the vacant property adjacent to St. Patrick's, most of those who spoke expressed concerns about such a move

and said they would prefer that the property be kept open for future needs of the parish.

Others said they feared that moving the facility so near the parish might eventually lead it to be viewed as belonging exclusively to St. Patrick's, with the parish solely responsible for its work and its upkeep.

Even those opposed to the move, however, said they hoped the parish would continue to support the service of the local poor and homeless offered by the Worker House.



An Invitation to Charter Membership Offered

Can you give \$10 a month to a really worthy cause? The Catholic Worker House operates on a slim budget of \$600/month for food and other necessities for the many people they serve. Only 60 "associates" giving \$10 a month would fund the normal operating expenses of this "House of Hospitality."

Will you be a charter member? Call Ellen McDowell (356-7101), or write and/or send your monthly contribution to: Friends of the Catholic Worker House, P.O. Box 1612, Champaign, IL 61824-1612.

A one-time contribution to help pay relocation expenses would also be welcome. "A friend in need..."

Lent: What's in It for You?

Surrender: A Guide for Prayer (Feb. 19-Apr. 2)

Through contemplation we learn how to be with Christ in His passion and death and, through our sufferings and surrender, to participate in His own suffering and become one with Him. Sessions, facilitated by Sr. Charlene, will be held in the lounge on Mondays, 10:30 a.m.-noon or 7:30-9:00 p.m.

RENEW Small-Group Faith-Sharing (Feb. 25-Apr. 7)

There is still room in some groups for those interested in sharing joys, woes, faith, and life experiences. There are small groups scheduled for every day of the week at various times and places. Call Helene Kacich, 367-2665.

Ash Wednesday (Feb. 28)

Masses followed by distribution of ashes ("Remember, you are dust and unto dust you shall return.") at 7:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:15 p.m. in the church. For those unable to attend earlier, a prayer service with distribution of ashes will be offered at 7:30 p.m., in the church.

Stations of the Cross (Fridays of Lent)

At 5:15 p.m. on each Friday of Lent modern-day "pilgrims" follow the Way of the Cross. Devotional booklets are available for those who wish to pursue this traditional prayer privately at other times as opportunities permit.

Fish Fry (Fridays of Lent)

On each Friday of Lent the Urbana Knights of Columbus will present a

fish fry, 5:30-8:00 p.m., in the main hall of the parish center. Fish, cole slaw, french fries, bread—a veritable feast and for a modest price.

Evening Praise (Wednesdays of Lent)

Remember the Divine Office? Heard of the Liturgy of the Hours? On the Wednesdays of Lent, a brief but lovely prayer service, sometimes called Evening Prayer, will be offered at 7:00 p.m. in the multipurpose room. Those with other commitments in the parish center on Wednesdays are especially encouraged to participate in this historic prayer of the Church.

Day of Recollection (Mar. 3)

This RENEW Large-Group activity will be a half-day retreat on the theme "A Journey through the Desert." The morning will include scripture readings, quiet time for reflection, and group prayer. Organized by Carolyn McElrath; 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the multipurpose room. Call the parish office (367-2665) to register.

St. Patrick's Day Dance (Mar. 10)

Parishioners will celebrate our parish patron's feast a week early with a dance in the main hall of the parish center, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Snacks will be served, and a DJ will play music of the '40s through the '90s.

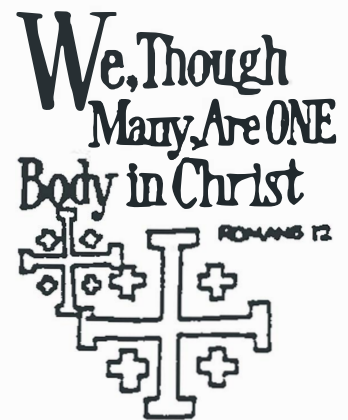
American Passion Play (Apr. 1)

The first 47 parishioners to sign up will travel by bus to Bloomington, Illinois, on Sunday for the 2:00 p.m. performance of this highly renowned Passion Play. The RENEW Large-Group activity is organized by Judy Conover; call Judy Conover (367-2109), Pat Doebel (367-0629), or the parish office (367-2665) to reserve your ticket. Cost for ticket and bus: \$17 per person.

Operation Rice Bowl

Sponsored by Catholic Relief Service, this family-oriented program upholds the traditional Lenten observances of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving by encouraging participants to eat

simple meals or to fast at least one day a week and to place the resulting savings in their "rice bowl." Rice Bowl contributions are used throughout the world to support development projects that fight hunger and promote self-reliance. One-fourth of the donations assist the hungry in our own diocese.



Please welcome new parishioners Claire Bruce, Ann Burke, Kathleen and Patrick Daly, Francis Finnigan, Colcen Golema, Augustine and Susan Kim, Kathleen Marrin, Patrick and Rosemary Murray, Jennifer Olejnik, Michelle and William Scott, Pat and Tony Sheehan, Beverly Slobodian, Nancy and Robert Strouss, John and Kim Walsh.



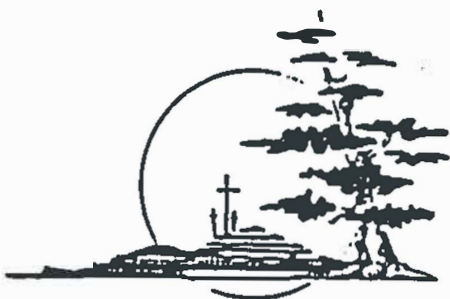
Farewell to John and Peggy North and to Linda and Richard Ruggieri, parishioners who have moved from C-U.



Congratulations to the following couples married at St. Patrick's: Wayne Joseph Davis and Frances Anne Migielicz, Anthony Joseph Ernst and Tammy Kaye Finney.



Our condolences to the families and friends of Mary Elizabeth Whitson, Marie Anna James, and Ersilia "Celia" Morell, deceased.



RENEW Offers Something Old and Something New

Season II of RENEW begins with something old and something new from the Take Home Committee.

The committee is a crew of seven: Chris Main (chair), Lynn Pointer, Laura Andrejasich, Mike Andrejasich, Jane Fitzgerald, Peggy Soeldner, and Cynthia Wild. This crew, with assistance from other volunteers, write, edit, lay out, print, and distribute the weekly take-home pamphlets.

New this season is a column called Greening of the Church. Environmental issues are ethical, moral, and justice issues, Main said, and it is both fitting and necessary for the Church to talk about them along those lines.

"Obviously we can't serve God and mangle His creation!"

The Social Action Committee also will have a weekly column in the four-page publication. "They have a message to share with the parish—a call for people to do something concrete about the social problems of our community, a call to action—and that is an important message," Main said.

Also new this season is the "Kids Speak" column, where St. Patrick's

children respond to the RENEW themes.

"Because children do interpret these themes with a wonderfully fresh and spontaneous perspective, we wanted everyone to have the chance to witness that," Main said.

A feature continued from Season I will be Personal Accounts, written by parishioners on various RENEW themes. This season Audrey Brown, Ken Kunkel, and Mark Simon will share personal life experiences that relate to RENEW themes.

"Each and every writer has been remarkably forthcoming and honest," said Main. "They've told their stories to readers as they might to a friend at Coffee Shop, and they've done it in the spirit of trying to help others."

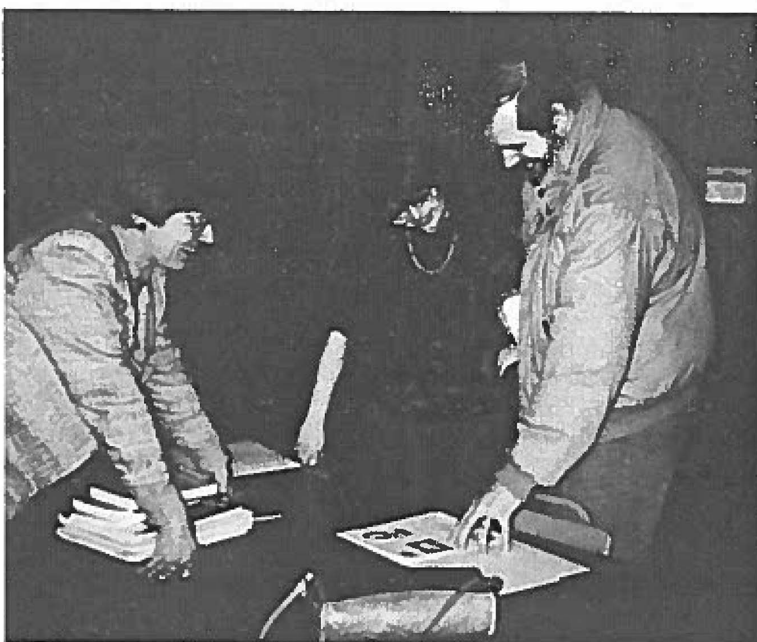
The committee prints 600 copies of its weekly publication (on recycled

paper). Although committee members pour dozens of hours of work into each one, they say they get more in return. "We all feel we've learned a lot doing this," Main said. "We've read things we'd never have read and examined issues we might not have otherwise.

"And we've become closer as a group. In addition to our work, we also meet as a RENEW group; although we felt uncomfortable at first, we're very close now.

"People tell us they really enjoyed something they read in the take-home pamphlet or that they got so much out of something in it that they're sending it on to other family members or friends.

"You can work really hard when you get feedback like that," she said.



Chris Main (left) confers with Laura and Mike Andrejasich on preparation of a take-home pamphlet.

St. Patrick's In Focus is published on the last weekend of the month in Urbana, Illinois. News items and information may be submitted by the 15th day of the month for the next issue. Written materials must include the name and telephone number of the writer.

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

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Associates: Peggy Darragh, Harriet Davis, Donna Price, Carole Rebeiz, Alice Schrader, Amy Witsman.

Articles and information for the March issue were contributed by Peggy Darragh, Ruth Jilka, Tom Kacich, Mary Lou Menches, Lu Pillar, Gary Riskowski, Cathy Salika.

Parish Council News

The main portion of the February Council meeting was reserved for consideration of the Catholic Worker House request for use of the vacant lot at Coler and Clark in relocating its operation. See "Council Acts on CWH Proposal" (p. 1).

In other action, Council members received proposed budgets from standing committees and referred them to the Financial Affairs Committee for compiling a draft of the budget for FY 1990-91.

The Social Committee announced a meeting for all interested persons on Sunday, Mar. 11 (1:00 p.m., lounge) to shape the parish's social calendar by suggesting good-time events and a volunteer captain for each. Perhaps your base community or RENEW group, you and a friend or two, or a couple of couples might share the fun of planning an "apple-bob" for Halloween or an ice-cream social as an early fall "mixer." If you have an idea for how the parish can have a good time together, bring it along to Angie's meeting!

[What else are committees doing? We'd like to hear from you!]

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on Mar. 15. All are welcome to attend these open parish meetings.



January 31, 1990
Dear Diary,

Those of us who serve as liturgical ministers at St. Patrick's gathered tonight in a service of prayer, song, and thanksgiving for our ministries in the Church.

This was one of the nicest services I've ever attended, and it promises to be a major yearly event. It bonded us more closely as a group, with a real sense of God's purpose.

I'm so grateful to serve! It has anchored me in the community and brought me the added rewards of friendship and a sense of accomplishment. Both my personal life and my faith life have grown through ministry, each feeding the other. And I feel

more satisfaction and fulfillment in my own worship as I help to enhance the worship experience for others at Mass each week.

I know Fr. Remm appreciates our work. He gave such warm and heartfelt thanks to us all! During his talk I recalled the many blessings God has showered on me while giving to Him through my service to others.

My favorite part of the service was the round of praise and thanks we offered, each invocation echoed by a joyful chanted response. With each offering, the rhythmical round grew in intensity! You can guess, dear Diary, since my ministry is music, I wish we could have sung that glorious chant of praise and thanksgiving for an hour!

Until tomorrow--



In Celebration of Life

More than a hundred participants gathered at St. Patrick's on Jan. 22 for an ecumenical prayer service co-sponsored by the parish's Pro-Life Committee and Right to Life of Champaign County.



Fr. George Remm extended a warm welcome to participating congregations and their ministers: Rev. Matthew Ferguson, First Presbyterian Church of Tolono; Pastor Harold Roberts, Garden Hills Baptist Church; Rev. David Ewert, Community Evangelical Free Church, Champaign.

On the 17th anniversary of the landmark Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision, a historical perspective on the subject of life was presented by Rev. Robert Barry, O.P., Ph.D. He called attention to the "moral bankruptcy" of the abortion movement, observing that it holds itself together by means of "raw judicial power," citing the right to privacy and ignoring the intergenerational protection of rights for future generations.

Fr. Barry called on the pro-life movement to take up the challenge of the abortion movement "with charity, care, justice, and compassion."

Readings from scripture, singing, and a candlelight procession marked the prayer service, which was followed by refreshments and fellowship in the parish center.



Come to a Party!

will be held on Monday, Mar. 26, instead. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. At the U of I Ice Arena.

Skating is free. There is a charge of 50 cents per person for skate rental.

So practice your turns, sharpen your skates, add some padding for some strategic places (just in case), and get ready for a lot of fun.

All St. Patrick's parishioners are invited for two hours of fun, courtesy of the KCs.

The Urbana Knights of Columbus will sponsor its third annual St. Patrick's Day ice skating party this month.

And for the third year in a row, the ice skating party won't be on St. Patrick's Day.

But hey, who cares? And can you beat the cost? No; it's free.

Because St. Patrick's Day falls during the University of Illinois' spring break, when the Ice Arena is closed, the party





March Saints et Aliter

If you were asked what you identify with the name Drexel, you might think of the engineering college in Philadelphia or perhaps an investment company but probably not a holy woman. But Blessed Katherine Drexel, beatified in 1988 by Pope John Paul II just 33 years after her death at the age of 97, is indeed of that Philadelphia banking family.

At the suggestion of Pope Leo XIII, Katherine Drexel founded the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People. In serving them she established 49 convents and schools, including Xavier University in New Orleans, which remains the only Catholic college with a predominantly black student body. She committed her entire inheritance to this ministry. (Moral: Don't ask the pope how to minister to a particular need unless you're prepared to accept the consequences!) She is commemorated on Mar. 3.

If you would guess that Turibius of Mongrovejo is a character in a J. R. R. Tolkien fantasy, guess again! Like Katherine Drexel, this bishop of Lima (Peru) was especially devoted to the care of native Americans.

The feast of Joseph, Mary's spouse, may be obscured by the green haze of St. Patrick's Day (except in Italian communities, where it is Joseph who rates the parade). Remember Joseph on Mar. 19!

And the feast of the Annunciation, moved this year to Mar. 24 (Mar. 25 is given over to the fourth Sunday of Lent), places the joyful announcement to Mary that she is to be the mother of God on the day marked as the tenth anniversary of the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero in San Salvador (City of the Holy Savior).

Focus on... The Building and Grounds Committee



Upkeep of church, parish center, garage, rental property, and land falls to the Building and Grounds Committee, a group of no-nonsense, big-hearted parishioners who assess, coordinate, oversee, and often carry out the numerous tasks required to maintain parish property.

Present members are Ray Alane, Mike Andrejasich, Bill Beagle, Joe DiPietro, Mark Gerhart, Steve Hauer-sperger, Bob Kimmey (chair), Terry Langendorf, Pat Noonan, Dave Palmisano, Chuck Shaw, and Dick Valentine.

A project often involves the professional expertise of several members. When new heaters were recently installed in parish center restrooms, committee members found it necessary to install a dropped ceiling to accommodate the electrical work, added insulation, and put in new lighting. Donating their time and talents, members completed all the work themselves and accomplished several renovations in a single project.

A couple of years ago four members, risking life and limb as they balanced for five evenings on "very long ladders," scraped, primed, and painted the church gutters. Another risky affair is replacing burned-out lightbulbs in the suspended lamps in the church—the ladder straddles the pews while the climber stretches up from the topmost rung to reach the fixtures.

Not all jobs demand nerves of steel and acrobatic ability. But the jobs done

by these generous volunteers save the parish several thousands of dollars a year.

Last year the committee oversaw installation of a new telephone system and replaced 23-year-old curtains in the parish center with insulating blinds.

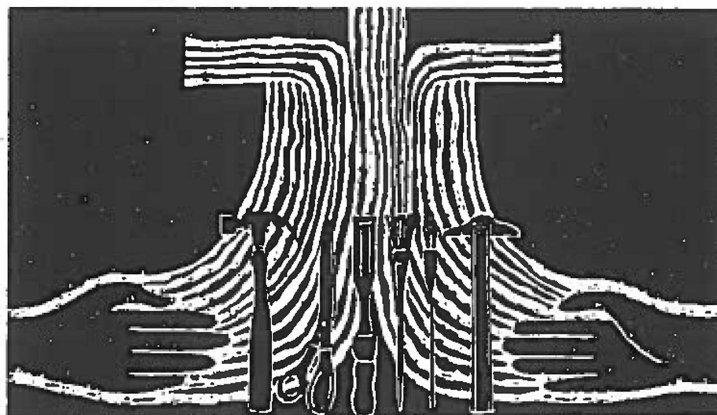
Upgrading the fire-alarm system is a current project. Volunteers are needed to complete installation of more smoke detectors.

Members would like to train others to help in emergencies. On one occasion, the quartz lights in the church ceiling needed changing—not a simple task, as they must be approached from the attic and a special technique is required. Had there been no one trained to change those lights in the member's absence, a wedding party may have had to exchange their nuptial vows in the dark!

Members heartily agree that volunteer help is always appreciated; experience is not required. On any given project a member with the necessary skills works along with volunteers.

Not only is volunteer help a satisfying way to put time and talent at the service of the Church, but it can provide fellowship—which members obviously enjoy. Interested prospective members and/or volunteers may call Bob Kimmey (367-2674), chair.

A resounding thanks to each member of this committee for your efforts and dedicated service in maintaining our place of gathering and worship!



RENEW Offers Retreat, Passion Play as Food for the Journey

Parishioners can begin their Lenten journey through the desert with a half-day of prayer and reflection on Saturday, Mar. 3.

The retreat, a RENEW large-group activity, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to begin the day with 8:00 a.m. Mass in the church, followed by coffee and doughnuts in the parish center.

The theme of the retreat, according to St. Patrick's Director of Religious Education, Carolyn McElrath, is "A Journey through the Desert."

It invites us to be led by the Spirit into our own desert places.

"This retreat is an opportunity to enhance our spiritual life, to get in touch with where God is active and present in our ordinary lives, to reflect on where we need to be touched by God's affirming love, and to commit

ourselves to an action plan for Lent that will enhance our relationship with God and others," said McElrath.

She added that the retreat will present an opportunity for parishioners to gather as a community and see how God's love and affirmation can touch us through others, to recognize our need for community support in living out our spiritual and ethical commitments.

"There are signs of God's love and life in the desert. We are invited to come together to recognize and name these signs of life and renewal," she said.

The retreat offers an opportunity for RENEW small groups, catechumens, young adults, parish council committees and members, couples and individuals to begin our Lenten journey prayerfully, and together.

Babysitting will be provided.

Please call the parish office (367-2665) to make a reservation so organizers can accommodate all who plan to participate.

On Sunday, Apr. 1, 47 parishioners will embark on another kind of

journey, a bus trip to Bloomington, Illinois, where they will be transported through time and imagination to 30 A.D. to walk the roads of Palestine with Jesus, in the original American Passion Play.

The Passion Play portrays the entire ministry of Jesus, from the Sermon on the Mount to the Ascension, seeking to present His life and works "in their true form and character."

Because of the length (4 hours) and nature of the Passion Play, producers request that parents not bring children under 8 years of age. Tape recorders, cameras, and use of flashlights or lighters to read programs are prohibited in order to enhance the audience's experience.

The 4-hour Passion Play begins at 2:00 p.m., so travelers will probably arrange to dine in Bloomington before starting the trip back to Urbana.

The charge for tickets and bus is only \$17, and only 47 tickets are available. Call Judy Conover (367-2109), Pat Doebel (367-0629), or the parish office (367-2665) to reserve yours.

Scrutiny (skroot'-n-ee): "searching study, inquiry, or inspection"

What does "scrutiny" have to do with Lent—or with us during Lent? Why do we have "scrutinies" at some Masses sometimes in Lent?

Early Christians found that those who wanted to accept Christ had to turn away from patterns of behavior that were acceptable, even expected, by the rest of their culture. The Church supported catechumens in this conversion of heart by praying over them, using prayers called "scrutinies."

In these prayers the Church asked that catechumens be released from the power of demons and from old habits of sin, and that they be enlightened by Christ to live in His ways.

This prayer, with its origins in the earliest days of the Church, has come back into use as part of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA).

Although catechumens experience conversion in a special way as they come to know Christ and as their relationship with Him deepens, the need for conversion follows all of us throughout life. In recognition of this truth, at St. Patrick's the wording of the scrutinies has been broadened to include all of us, not only catechumens, in the searching of hearts and the call to conversion sounded by the scrutinies.

After the homily we kneel and pray that the Lord will free us from our



sins, both our individual sins and those of the communities in which we live.

The scrutinies are prayed on the third, fourth, and fifth Sundays of Lent—close to the end of the time of preparation that precedes the catechumen's reception into the Church.

Remember the catechumens in your prayers and walk with them in spirit and in truth, in recognition of our common call to conversion of heart, as this time of preparation draws to a close.

CROSS

Cross
paradox of power
in the guise of powerlessness.
Victory in the face of defeat;
life unafraid
before the hollow mask of death.
In its brokenness
we are healed;
in its contradiction
we are made whole.
Sign of the gospel message
pattern for our dying
reason for our living.

Sister Estelle Martin, RSM

ASHES

Not dirt
good, clean dirt,
the farmer's delight and
earth's flesh
which gives birth to the mustard seed
and sustains the sequoia.

Not dust,
strictly speaking,
the housekeeper's curse
which comes from nowhere
and leaves its dull coat
which even when gathered
into baskets and bins
can support no life.

But ash
something once alive and growing
palms perhaps
from the palace of kings
or a manhattan bank
something once verdant and vigorous
which has fallen into nothingness
almost
but for this ash.

We are marked with this sign
to remember
a time is coming
when we, too,
will fall into nothingness
almost
but for our God.

Barbara Schmich

The cross
procession leading
to
everywhere
birth to death
death to birth

from the moment
gentle fingers
trace a blessing
on the forehead
of the baby newborn
and reborn

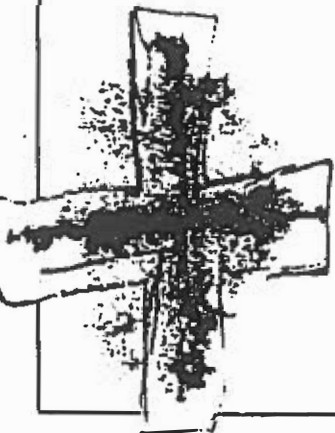
from the moment
a young hand
learns
to begin a prayer
and mark a pattern
"In the name of the Father. . . ."
and to wonder
whether left to right
or right to left
makes a difference
to a God who hears us
even before we speak

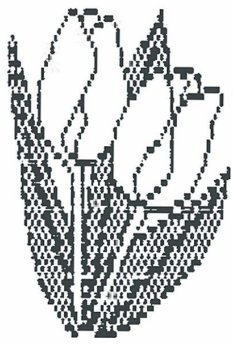
The cross
everywhere
for who has not seen
row upon row
of cross upon cross
to tell of one death and many
whether named or unknown

The cross
everywhere
from tenderness
of young fingers
to wrinkles and blisters
that reveal a life
of many more crosses

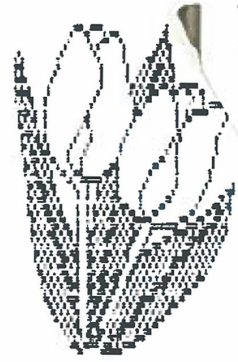
The cross
everywhere
a touch of jewelry
a meeting of freeways
small and great
seen and unseen
the cross
procession leading
to
everywhere
pointing to
the meeting and gathering
of north and south
of east and west
God and his people
together
a triumph forever

Ronald J. DeHondt





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Amer/C: Americana, Champaign
 Amer/U: Americana, Urbana
 CCNH: Champaign County Nursing Home
 MM: Medical Missions
 SVDP: St. Vincent de Paul
 KC: Knights of Columbus
 Y & R: The Young and the Restless

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| <p>4 RENEW: Sin 8-11a Library Open 9, 11a Children's Classes 9:30a RCIA 10:15a Child Lit 10:30a Y&R OHOP Breakfast</p> | <p>5 10:30a Surrender 7:15p GROW 7:30p Liturgy Com Mtg 7:30p Surrender</p> | <p>6 1:30p CCNH, Rosary, Cookies 7:30p Parish Council Exec Com Mtg</p> | <p>7 5:45p Children's Class/U 6:45p Children's Class/St. Joe 7p RCIA 7p SVDP 7p GROW 7p Pro-Life</p> | <p>8 1p GROW 6:45p Folk Choir 7p Baptism Prep 7p Choir 7p Communication Com</p> | <p>9 10:30a Fontana NH, Mass 10:45a CCNH, Mass 5-7:30p KC Fish Fry 5:15p Stations of the Cross</p> | <p>10 9a Ad Hoc Development Com Mtg 5p Y&R Chili Potluck St. Patrick's Spring Dance</p> |
| <p>11 RENEW: God's Goodness, Love 8a Hospitality Table 9, 11a Children's Classes 9:30a RCIA 10:15a Child Lit.</p> | <p>12 10:30a Surrender 7:15p GROW 7:30p Surrender 7:30p Social Action Com Mtg</p> | <p>13 1:30p CCNH, Rosary, Cookies 7p Financial Affairs Com Mtg</p> | <p>14 1p MM Bandage Rolling 5:45p Children's Class/U 5:45p Children's Class/St. Joe 7p RCIA 7p Choir</p> | <p>15 1p GROW 6:45p Folk Choir 7:30p Parish Council Mtg 7p GROW 7p SVDP 7:15p Bldg & Grounds Com Mtg</p> | <p>16 10:30a Urbana NH, Mass 10:45a CCNH, Mass 5-7:30p KC Fish Fry 5:15p Stations of the Cross</p> | <p>17 9a-3:30p LMLP</p> |
| <p>18 RENEW: Decision 8-11a Library Open 9, 11a Children's Classes 9:30a RCIA 10:15a Child Lit 4p Y&R Mtg</p> | <p>19 10:30a Surrender 7:15p GROW 7:30p Surrender</p> | <p>20 1:30p CCNH, Rosary, Cookies</p> | <p>21 7p RCIA 7p Choir 7p GROW 7p SVDP</p> | <p>22 1p GROW 6:45p Folk Choir 7:30p Reflection 7:30p KC Mtg</p> | <p>23 10:30a Amer/U NH, Mass 10:45a CCNH, Mass 5-7:30p KC Fish Fry 5:15p Stations of the Cross</p> | <p>24 4p Y&R Bowling</p> |
| <p>25 RENEW: Deeper Awareness of God's Presence 9:30a RCIA</p> | <p>26 10:30a Surrender 6:30-8:30p KC Parish Ice Skate Party 7p Teacher Training 7:15p GROW 7:30p Surrender</p> | <p>27 1:30p CCNH, Rosary, Cookies 7p First Communion Prep 7p Homily Prep</p> | <p>28 1p MM Bandage Rolling 7p RCIA 7p Choir 7p GROW 7p SVDP</p> | <p>29 1p GROW 6:45p Folk Choir</p> | <p>30 10:30a Amer/U NH, Mass 10:45a CCNH, Mass 5-7:30p KC Fish Fry 5:15p Stations of the Cross</p> | <p>31</p> |