

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

# In Focus



## Volunteers Tell Why and When

A "roving reporter" for *In Focus* invited several parishioners to share something about what motivates them in their volunteer work for St. Patrick's and how they find the time to do what they do. Here are some of their responses.

"I became a teacher of religious education because I wanted to give my children a good example," says Connie Shaw. She and husband Chuck now work in



the Marriage Preparation Program. Connie deftly balances her full-time job at the University with work on the Personnel Committee of the Parish Council,

cooking dinner for the Catholic Worker House once a month, and co-chairing (with Chuck) the RENEW Small Group Committee. Chuck is an active member of the Knights of Columbus and "resident electrician" for the Building and Grounds Committee of the Council.

Bob Kimmey is chair of the Building and Grounds Committee, the group

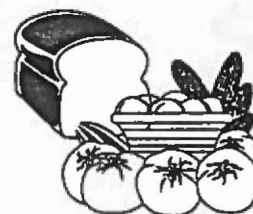


that keeps the parish blooming where it's planted. He values especially his membership in the Young Adults group. "Gary Laumann invited me to join the group on my first day here. Then he encouraged me to teach religious ed." Bob met his wife-to-be, Karen, also an enthusiastic catechist, in Young Adults. "That group developed and filled my need to reflect on my faith and share it," Bob says. (The parish group for young adults today is named "Twenties 'n' Thirties.")

Florence Chevalier works on the parish archives. She recommends parish work as a way of making friends. "When I first moved here, I was too busy and perhaps too shy to socialize. But I had worked for Catholic Social



Services 13 years, so I thought I could help with the parish's Thanksgiving Clothing Drive. I saw a woman there matching pairs of shoes; it was Alice Schrader. I just picked up a shoe and began to help. I didn't even know if I was doing it right!" Thirty-five years later, Florence and Alice are rolling bandages together for the Medical Missions.



## "Do You Love Me? Feed My Lambs"

We hear Christ's invitation once again this year as the local St. Vincent de Paul Society asks for donations to provide Thanksgiving meals for needy families and senior citizens, for those in our community who lack the wherewithal to provide such a meal for themselves.

A donation of \$10 will purchase a meal that includes a (frozen) baked hen, stuffing, sweet potatoes, a vegetable, cranberries, rolls, and pumpkin pie. Eggs, butter, and other staples will be included if donations make this possible.

If you can share the blessings you have received from the bountiful hands of the Lord, please leave your donation with the parish secretary or put it in the Sunday collection, clearly marked "SVDP dinners."

Help is also needed to gather the ingredients for the meals into bags (Sunday, Nov. 18) and to deliver them to homes (Nov. 19-21). It's not too early to volunteer; the Society has already begun to plan for this annual response to "feed my lambs."

Last year 150 family dinners were delivered with donations from 130 parishioners and 53 volunteers. Can we top that? You bet we can!

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Alice Schrader is also an associate member of the Communications Committee of the Parish Council. She remarks: "When my children were young, I had to be at home." Even so, she found a way to help the Altar and Rosary Society (now known as St. Patrick's Guild). And when chance books and card-party tickets had to be delivered, she sent out her three children on their bicycles.



Child care and flexible hours make it possible for young families to volunteer, say Bill and Mary Ann Dilla, who have worked in



church music for many years, here and in other parishes. Together, they lend life and sparkle to the music at the Children's Liturgy.

Other parents with musical interests and their young children gather at the Dillas' home on Thursday evenings to practice. Bill O'Shaugnessy looks after the baby while wife Rilla sings with Eileen Trotter and Mary Ann. Bill Dilla plays piano; Sharon Dorsey, flute; John Dorsey, Joan Apperson, and Dave Lawrence, guitar. "We need tenors," Bill and Mary Ann say. "We plan to cover for each other if someone is needed at home."

Charlie Halpin and Dave Murrell both volunteer for things they like to do, so finding time is no problem. Charlie, coordinator of the Sunday morning Coffee Shop, has been on hand with coffee and doughnuts for 25 years. His wife, Helen, worked with him on the St.



Patrick's Day Dance Committee. Dave Murrell chairs the Time, Treasure, and Talent ad hoc committee. He and his wife, Bette,



co-chair the RENEW Telephone Committee. Dave says he really believes in service and leadership. "And I just plain have a good time at it."

Many others volunteer ably at St. Patrick's. They say they receive more than they give.

Among these is Mary Ann Luedtke: "I like to be sacristan because it's quiet in church and I can pray while I work."



How about you?

## K of C Plans Fall Membership Drive

The Urbana Knights of Columbus, based at St. Patrick's, is seeking new members as it begins a new season of service and activities.

The K of C is a fraternal organization of men, 16 years and older, which supports St. Patrick's and community projects.

The group has helped provide furnishings and equipment at St. Patrick's, has provided support to individuals and families in need, has given equipment to help handicapped students at Prairie School and the Cunningham Children's Home, and has raised money for the Special Olympics.

In addition to these service projects, the Knights sponsor a variety of parish activities, including the popular Friday Lenten fish fries, the Ladies' Knight Out and Men's Stag parties, a St. Patrick's Day ice skating party, a golf outing, and pancake breakfasts. The Knights also provide a college scholarship award and sponsor two men's softball teams.

This year, activities tentatively include the Oct. 26-28 Tootsie Roll Drive, a fall pancake breakfast, a January men's stag, a February Ladies Knight Out, fish fries in February and March, the ice skating party in March, an April Seniors Day at St. Patrick's, and a work day, also in April.

Anyone interested in joining the Knights can call Al Mytty (359-7726), the council's grand knight, or any other member of the organization.



Deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the Nov. issue of *In Focus*: Oct. 14.



# RENEW

## Discovering the Spirit's Gifts -- at a Picnic, of All Places!

"During Season III of RENEW we focus upon the role of the Holy Spirit as one who enlivens us and empowers us to witness to the Word of God in many ways and to put into practice the social teachings of the Church. Through the presence of the Holy Spirit in us we participate in the very life of God. Day by day we are filled with the gifts of the Spirit for the service of others." (From RENEW: An Overview)

Anyone who participated in Sign-Up Sunday on Sept. 8-9 realizes that St. Patrick's is blessed with many gifted people who generously give of their time and talents in many ways.

Beginning with the RENEW Sign-Up Sunday liturgy, the weekend offered many opportunities to get to know others in the parish. We were invited to introduce ourselves to those around us at Mass and to meet others at the Hospitality Table later, at Coffee Shop.

Peter Bloome and Susan Zola, parishioners who have participated in the previous two seasons of RENEW, shared their thoughts on the Sunday scripture readings in the context of RENEW. Many of us

got to know them by listening to their RENEW experiences as they encouraged us to participate or to invite someone into the small-group process and to the RENEW picnic.

Small-group members were available after each Mass to answer questions and to help everyone interested in finding a group. According to Connie Shaw, co-chair of the Small Group Committee, over 30 new participants and 200 "repeaters" signed up for these faith-sharing small groups.

On Sunday evening 300 parishioners met at Crystal Lake Park for a picnic. Jeannie Donovan, chair of the event, found several helpers for the hospitality table and for setup and clean-up. Matt Fejes prepared the chicken, and Dave Palmisano

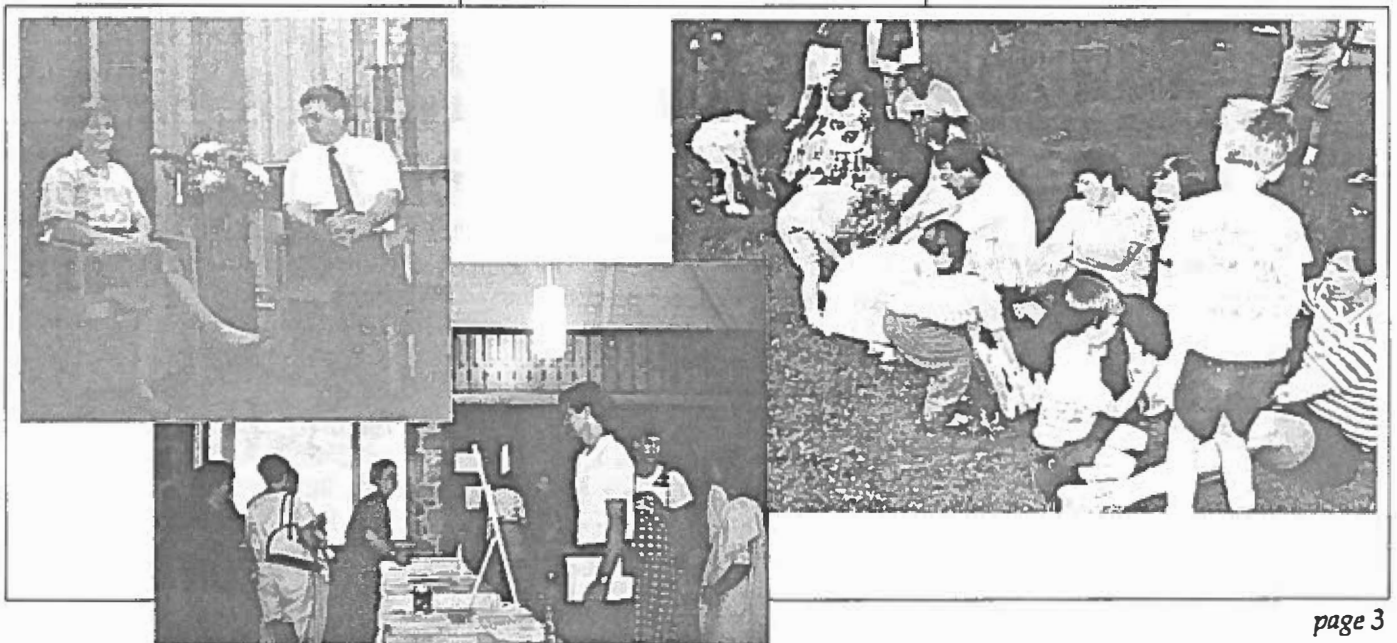


kept the drinks coming.

After Sr. Charlene offered a opening prayer, we discovered how many talented cooks there are in this parish. The tables were filled to capacity with wonderful, tasty foods, thanks to all who shared their gifts with others!

The games helped all to meet the goal of the picnic, "RENEW old friendships, make new ones!" Attendees were asked to find people who answered to the

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descriptions in a list that included "Who cheats on their taxes?" and "Who is not an Illini fan?" (Some of the signatures were understandably illegible.)

Terry Bosley served as Master of Ceremonies for the games, and Carol Bosley, Mary Healey, and their helpers tried to get everyone going in the right direction at the same time. The games were as entertaining for observers as for participants. The Baby Derbies had everyone cheering and coaxing the babies, who had no idea what they were expected to do.

Some preschoolers found out how hard it is to fill their parents shoes while racing to a finish line. Shaving cream, hard-boiled eggs, and water balloons provided fun for youngsters and teens, and adults were challenged to catch flying raw eggs safely. All this talent was captured on film for a parish edition of "Funniest Home Videos" by Chuck Shaw.

"A good time was had by all." And how true that is!

At the outset of the third season of RENEW, which opens on Oct. 6-7, we will discover how the Spirit works in our lives and how with those special gifts we can share with others in our parish family. The RENEW Core Committee thanks everyone who made the RENEW Sign-Up Sunday and picnic such a great weekend for so many. They ask that we keep RENEW in our daily prayers to help us all move and grow in the Spirit as we begin Season III.



## Hospitality Committee Elects New Chair

Martin Fitzpatrick was elected chair of the Hospitality Committee at its Aug. 16 meeting. He succeeds Al Mytty, who will serve as recording secretary.

Martin and his wife, Lula, have resided in St. Patrick's parish since February 1988, and were members of the parish also in 1984-85. Both serve the parish as lectors and eucharistic ministers, and Martin is on one of the Coffee Shop crews.



Please welcome new parishioners Mary and Roger Bringmann, Grace Hall, Norma and Thomas Harrold, Kevin Penrose and Alice Miller.



Congratulations to these couples, recently married at St. Patrick's: Elizabeth Ann Smith and Dwayne Paul Templet, Dawn Elizabeth Thomsen and Daniel Joseph Collora, Terri Jean Lillibridge and Philip John Slezak, Teresa Shelly Berman and John William Towns, Lisa Kae Lammers and Robert Eugene Zeug.



We welcome the following newly baptized into our faith community: Carlos Alfonso Diaz Barrera, Janette M. Camden, Ronald Lee Gibson, Jr., Nicholas Daniel Gordon, Jessica Jane Gremer, Timothy James Stumpf McNamara, Anupama Denise Mehrotra, Ellen Margaret Pierce, Benjamin Robert Pointer, Marla Diane Westervelt.



Farewell to the following parishioners who have moved from C-U: Dawn and William Becker, Christine Boyd, Don and Maria Coes, David Cooper, Doug and Laura D'Arcy, Anna and Pawel Kindler, Julie and Michael McMahon, John Roedl, Bev Slobodian, Barb and Rob Srodulski, John Zola.



Please pray for Arnold L. Weasel, deceased, and his family.



## SVDP Chooses Recipient of Top Hat Award



The St. Vincent de Paul Society's logo is "People Touching People." Its highest honor, the Top Hat Award, is given to a person who has provided outstanding support to the cause of feeding the hungry, people touching people in a very fundamental way.

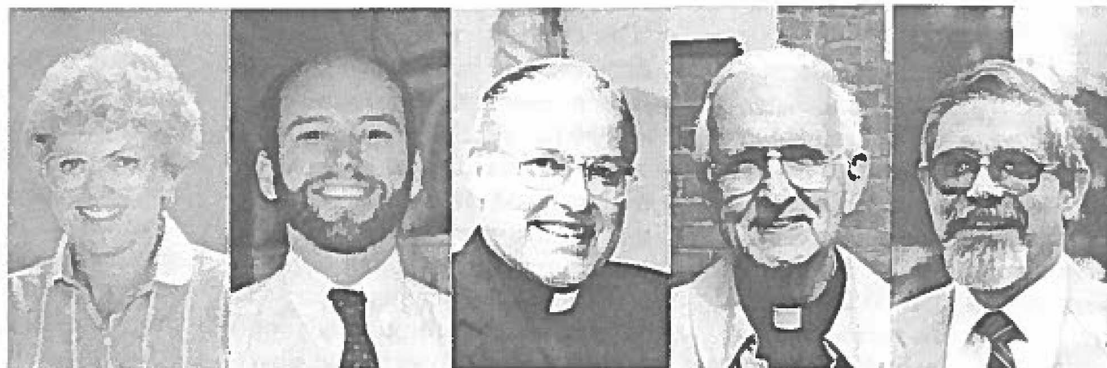
This year's Top Hat Award goes to Matthew Fejes. Through his catering service he has donated foods used for making soup for the

Catholic Worker House and for supplementing food handouts to the hungry who stop at the parish center for help.

Many hungry people are grateful to you, Matthew Fejes, and so is the SVDP!

Previous recipients of the Top Hat Award are David Palmisano, Ray Alane, Bill Weisiger, and Dick Baker. Hats off to all!

# New Faces and Familiar Voices at St. Patrick's



Leslie Risatti

John Pescitelli

Fr. George Remm

Fr. Paul Kinder

Rodger Adams

Whenever we call the parish center, the voice that answers is so warm and friendly that we are immediately reassured that our problem can be handled by the competent staff at St. Patrick's. New parishioners might like to connect that voice with a face and a name. On most afternoons, the voice belongs to Leslie Risatti, our part-time parish secretary since 1985, full-time since 1987.

Leslie and her husband, Jim, have two daughters, Carrie, 17, a senior at Urbana High, and Gabriella, 13, an eighth-grader at Holy Cross. Leslie finds her job very interesting because she never knows what the day will bring in the form of new people to meet and help or new needs that may emerge.

That fine baritone voice, often heard from high in the choir loft leading us in song and psalms, belongs to John Pescitelli, parish Music Director since September 1988. John stresses the importance of music as an integral part of our worship, definitely not just a time-filler. We gather at Mass to live out what we believe as a community; when we sing, we proclaim our faith, our praise, and our thanks for God's loving care for us. The text of each hymn is meant to give us food for thought on that day's theme.

Turning from the choir loft to the altar, we recognize the familiar face and voice of our pastor, Fr. George Remm, relaxed and refreshed from

his vacation in Alaska. Father recommends the rest and prayer of a retreat as the best way to start any vacation!

Looking back on these past four years as pastor of St. Patrick's, Father is pleased with the spirit of renewal in our parish and with the generous sacrifices so many have made, whether in volunteering their time and abilities or in making donations. In the future, Father and the Parish Council will be fine-tuning a plan for parish development that will encourage greater participation in the Sacrificial Giving program and in all our ministries. Father is particularly concerned that we maintain enough volunteers to continue sending eucharistic ministers to Carle, to nursing homes, and to the homebound.

When Father Remm celebrated the 30th anniversary of his ordination in May, parishioners presented him with a trip to the Holy Land. Father is looking into two possibilities: one organized by the Biblical Institute at Mundelein and one sponsored by the Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, led by Biblical scholar Rev. Carroll Stuhlmüller.

The tall priest with white hair and a welcoming smile, the one who refers to himself as "this old priest" in his homilies, is Father Paul Kinder, ordained on Feb. 3, 1935. Commenting on his eight years assisting at St. Patrick's, Father says, "It's been a joy to work with

such fine priests as Fathers Hennessy and Remm and to be of some small service to the good people at St. Pat's. I enjoy the Children's Liturgy, the beautiful church liturgies, and the opportunity to know such a diverse congregation, and to know some of them better through counseling individuals."

The bearded preacher with the "sideways stole" is Rodger Adams, our deacon, ordained in 1976. Rodger and his wife, Barbara, parishioners since they came to Urbana in 1970, visited their son, Bob, and their married daughter, Kathy, in California this summer.

Beyond his involvement in liturgy, where we recognize his scientific training as hydrologist in his well-organized homilies, Rodger works with the Social Action Committee. He is also interested in initiating Re-Membering Church, a program to invite former Catholics back to the Church.

As we leave church after Mass, the greeter with a shy but receptive smile, glasses, and short dark hair is Sister Charlene Cesario. Since she came to us as pastoral associate two years ago, she has completed a second master's degree (in Pastoral Ministry), making her well qualified in the areas of specialization, spirituality and pastoral care. As a result of a course of studies at

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Mundelein and at Peoria, Sister is authorized to advise people seeking an annulment in order to enjoy the fullness of sacramental life.

Sister Charlene is a member of the Servants of the Holy Heart of Mary, the same congregation of sisters who staff Covenant Hospital. In serving here, she has the advantage of going home each night to her own community to receive their support and ministry.

Sister grew up in a family of five children, Italian on both sides, in the Windy City. Her father and one brother are deceased, and her sister lives in Tennessee. She visits her mother and two brothers in the Chicago area as often as possible.

"I feel blest to be able to work with two priests who love, and are dedicated to, their priesthood. My dream is to be with and for people in all the daily experiences the Father offers in their journey of life toward Him."

Back at the parish center, one of the new faces belongs to Coleen Golema, parish Business Operations Assistant since January 1990. Coleen moved to Urbana from the southwest suburbs of Chicago seven years ago, and she has been active in Toastmasters here ever since. She is Secretary-Treasurer of McKinley Toastmasters, and she won the area "Humorous Speech" contest in September. Coleen finds St. Patrick's a nice place to work that offers as well the opportunity to develop computer skills.

Our custodian since June, Dennis deHaven had two days of familiarization before starting up full-time, and he has kept busy ever since. On a recent Friday Dennis set up 390 chairs and 52 tables, borrowing from a later event (a wedding reception in the main hall) for earlier ones (luncheons in the basement and multipurpose room), and all this with his cracked ribs "pretty much healed." Dennis says he "was volunteered" for a course at Parkland in Food Service Sanitation in order to keep our kitchen facilities up to Urbana Sanitation Code.

In his off hours, Dennis relaxes at the deHaven homestead on Brownfield Road, where Dennis, his mother, his brothers, and his uncle each have homes.

Helene Kacich, starting her second year as RENEW Coordinator, is a very familiar sight around the parish center. She is especially visible at Coffee Shop after 9 o'clock Mass, conferring with her husband, Tom, or networking with other parishioners, ever watchful for the whereabouts of Matt, 12, Bob, 10, and Emily, 7. This year the five Kacichs had a great family vacation camping in the Tetons and the Rockies.

As RENEW Coordinator, Helene hopes that everyone will find a place in the RENEW program where they can feel at home sharing their faith and/or talents.

St. Patrick's is fortunate to have a scholar like Carolyn McElrath, with her master's degrees in Anthropol-

ogy and Religious Education, as Director of Religious Education. Carolyn supervises the coordinators for religious education, RCIA, family life, and parish library, meeting with most of them weekly to recruit assistants, plan training sessions, brainstorm, and provide support for and evaluation of their programs. The staff reports to the Education Committee twice a year.

Carolyn is happy about the continuity in the program: the return of volunteers each year and the way new coordinators seem to move up from the pool of volunteers. Apparently the Diocese of Peoria is pleased with Carolyn's work: at the Catechetical Institute banquet this past spring, she was named Outstanding DRE in the diocese.

*More "Faces" next month.  
Stay tuned!*



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# St. Patrick's St. Joseph Religious Education Classes in Full Swing

When a grandmother asked where her grandchildren would attend school, her daughter answered, "St. Joseph Grade School." "Oh, good," Grandma said, "they'll be going to a Catholic school."

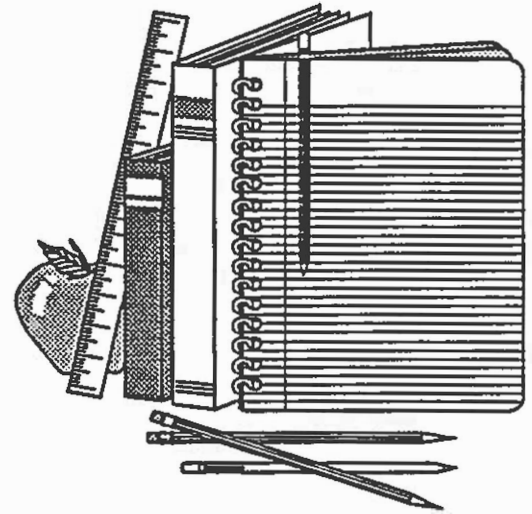
Well, there is no Catholic school in Champaign County named St. Joseph, just as there is no Catholic church by that name. There is, however, a town named St. Joseph just 10 miles east of Urbana. And the Catholic folks who live in St. Joseph, Illinois, are very enthusiastic members of St. Patrick's parish family.

If you'd like to check out the St. Joseph St. Patrick community, your co-parishioners will be happy to meet you at their prayer session and religious education classes,

held on most Wednesday evenings at 6:45 p.m. Just head east on I-74. The group gathers at the St. Joseph Grade School (the school with the Catholic name that is not a Catholic school).

Twelve teachers greet 55 children from 30 families on those Wednesday evenings. Preschoolers through sixth-graders learn and pray together. Junior- and senior-high students participate in religious education classes offered at St. Patrick's parish center on Sunday evenings.

If you live in St. Joseph yourself, you might call Colette McMullen (1/469-2110), coordinator of the religious education program there,



for more information about the program or to find out how you can participate. You just might be surprised to find out how many familiar faces you'd see there!



## Quick Fixin's from the Kitchen of . . . Helen Barrymore



### Blueberry Pudding

2 c berries  
1/4 c sugar  
1 c Bisquick  
4 T sugar  
1 well-beaten egg  
1/2 c milk  
1/2 t vanilla  
1 T melted butter

Cover bottom of baking dish with berries, sprinkle with 1/4 cup

sugar. Mix 4 tablespoons sugar with Bisquick; add egg, vanilla, and butter; blend thoroughly. Spread evenly over berries and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, about 40 mins. Serve warm with hard sauce, or cold with cream, ice cream, or frozen yogurt.

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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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*"I will give you an angel to watch over you..."*

In the upper story of the old farmhouse where I grew up was a room that we called the junk room. It was where we kept all the items that were no longer used. On the far wall of the room a picture was hanging over a hole in the plaster. If you were adventurous enough to make your way around the heaps of old clothes, magazines, and butter churns, you would have found a picture of two children playing blissfully in a scenic field with their guardian angels hovering over them. The location of this picture was symbolic; in this modern age, guardian angels are considered ancient myths or, at best, are kept in the "junk rooms" of our daily lives. When they do come to mind, we tend to think of them as protectors of children.

Traditions of the Church and Judaism paint a much different picture. The greatness of God is not confined to the creation of humankind and the material world. God created countless angels, spirits that take on human form when delivering messages to humans. (The word "angel" comes from the



Greek word for messenger; they act as messengers between God and his people.)

Angels are powerful, intelligent, and knowledgeable. St. Thomas Aquinas taught that angels know everything about the natural order and much about the supernatural order. As spirits they are free from the infirmities that plague humans. Their brightness and beauty surpass anything on earth. Angels see the face of God; they draw

their power and grace from Him.

According to tradition, there are nine choirs of angels. Seraphim rank the highest, followed by Cherubim, Thrones, Dominations, Virtues, Powers, Principalities, Archangels, and Angels. Archangels are given the more important missions to humans. Angels are the ordinary messengers to humans; guardian angels are chosen from their ranks.

It is believed that God has assigned a guardian angel to watch over each one of us, to ward off dangers to both body and soul and to assist us on our earthly journey. They are to enlighten us, defend us, and guide us so that we will one day join them in God's presence. Many of the saints called upon their guardian angels regularly for assistance in time of trial.

On September 29, the Church honors archangels Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael. Let's take this occasion to reflect on the angels, on their interaction with us, and on this evidence of the loving care showered on us by the Creator of all.

## *Parish Council News*

At their September meeting Council members approved the final draft of a recommendation on recycling. Parish staff, committees, and groups using parish facilities will be encouraged to adopt environmentally sensitive practices. Containers for recyclable materials will be conspicuously and strategically placed as a reminder and an incentive to all.

All committee members are invited to a Committee Appreciation and Recognition night, to be held on Nov. 15. More details later.

The ad hoc Development Committee brought to the Council several suggestions for consideration: an update of demographic data for the parish, re-examination of the Parish Mission Statement to see how well it fits St.

Patrick's today, re-evaluation of parish goals and objectives, creation of an endowment fund in support of a recognized parish need. These matters will be referred to appropriate groups for follow-up and feedback.

Fr. Remm mentioned that the plans for Stewardship Sunday include a witness to the parish by Cliff and Barbara Maduzia at all the Masses. A mailing will also be sent to parishioners, with a letter from the pastor, a brochure about Sacrificial Giving, and a brochure describing parish groups and committees. Also enclosed for return will be a card, one side of which may be used for making a pledge of treasure, the other side a checklist for volunteering time and talent.

Members shared their concern for

"floundering committees." In the hope that the stewardship drive and RENEW may serve as catalysts in helping parishioners become more aware of their need to share time and talent as well as treasure, further discussion was deferred.

In a continual striving to improve parish business practices, Building and Grounds Committee members are asked to draft a procurement policy for Council review.

The next Parish Council meeting will take place on October 17. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open meetings.





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