

# In Focus



## Nick Britsky Makes Progress on Baptistry Art

Old professors (like old generals) never fade away. They retire and practice what they've been preaching. At least, that seems to be the case with Nick Britsky, who has been spending much of his retirement creating works of art and places of beauty.

For the last several months he has concentrated on new artwork for the tabernacle, the Marian shrine, and the baptistry for St. Patrick's church.

Last year the Parish Council approved plans for the project, and private donations to cover the anticipated cost were received. The ambitious undertaking is threefold. It includes a panel behind the tabernacle that unites symbols of Baptism and Confirmation (water and tongues of fire) with Eucharist—the three "sacraments of initiation."

The Marian shrine will replace the former confessional on the east side of the church. The statue of Mary now at the front of the church will be repaired and repainted, then placed in the alcove prepared for it. Nick's plans for the alcove include colorful acrylic panels back-lighted to resemble stained glass windows, specially designed votive candle stands, and kneeling benches.

The baptistry will be located where the statue of Mary now resides. Here will be a relief depicting the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist, elevated above the altar, with the present baptismal font before it.

Nick started on the project last November and has already finished carving the relief of Jesus' baptism by John. He has also been making good progress on the acrylic panels for the Marian shrine.

Nick estimates that he may need another 12-14 months to complete the project, although he cautions that it is difficult to estimate the time needed to create art.

The effects of lighting, materials, textures, colors, construction techniques, and even the relationship between votive candles and the acrylic panels behind them have occupied much of Nick's

## What Return Shall I Make to the Lord?

Two years ago we were introduced to a new and exciting concept in financial support—support of our parish and fulfillment of charitable obligations. The concept is called "sacrificial giving."

In just a few weeks we will be asked to renew our pledges of time, talent, and treasure, to be mindful of our God-given gifts and to make a gift of ourselves by sharing them in some way.

At first blush sacrificial giving may seem no more than just another push for money or recruitment of volunteers. But there is clearly more to sacrificial giving than that. The difference lies in the emphasis.

Sacrificial giving has less to do with the needs of a parish or with God's needs than it does with our own. Plain and simple, it means giving back to God a portion of all that the Lord has given so generously to us. There are four key points to this plan of giving:

1. We give back to the Lord a share of what we have received as gift.

2. Our gift of time or talent or treasure should be a sacrifice, not just what we happen to have left over after taking care of everything else, even our "good times." We put our obligation to the Lord first.

3. We "wrap" our monetary gift in our church envelopes, a practice that helps to regularize our giving.



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time—not to mention, of course, the time spent actually carving, cutting, and painting.

In order to minimize disruption and inconvenience to parishioners in the church, all of the work will be completed in Nick's shop before any of it makes its careful way to St. Patrick's.

Nick Britsky has been a member of St. Patrick's parish since 1952 and has served the parish in a variety of roles. It is Nick who crafted "The Rising Christ" suspended over the altar.

It is not surprising that Nick is willing to spend much of his retirement creating works of art; it is apparent that art is one of his passions. He and his wife, Anne, live with art—works of art fill almost every wall, shelf, and table in their home and spill out into their beautifully landscaped backyard.

St. Patrick's parishioners can rejoice in Nick's gifts, which he shares so generously with us in giving glory to the Giver of all good things.

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4. Tithing is the measure of our gift—10% of our gross income. Half of that amount is returned to the Lord through our giving to our parish. The other half is our contribution to the world's needs: special diocesan collections, personal charities, mission appeals, tuition for Catholic education, etc.

But the key idea in sacrificial giving is not so much how we help do the Lord's work, although what we give or do will surely help. (God can and will manage, even without our contribution.) Rather, it is we ourselves who are the great beneficiaries of our own sacrificial giving, for God is never outdone in generosity.

Things may or may not "go better with Coke," but life definitely does go better when we harmonize our own wills with the will of God.

That's a promise. The Lord's promise.



**Local K of C Council Celebrates 25 Years**

Urbana's Knights of Columbus council will observe its 25th anniversary with a dinner-dance on Saturday, Sept. 22, at St. Patrick's parish center.

The celebration will begin with 5:00 p.m. Mass in the church. A social hour at the parish center will follow.

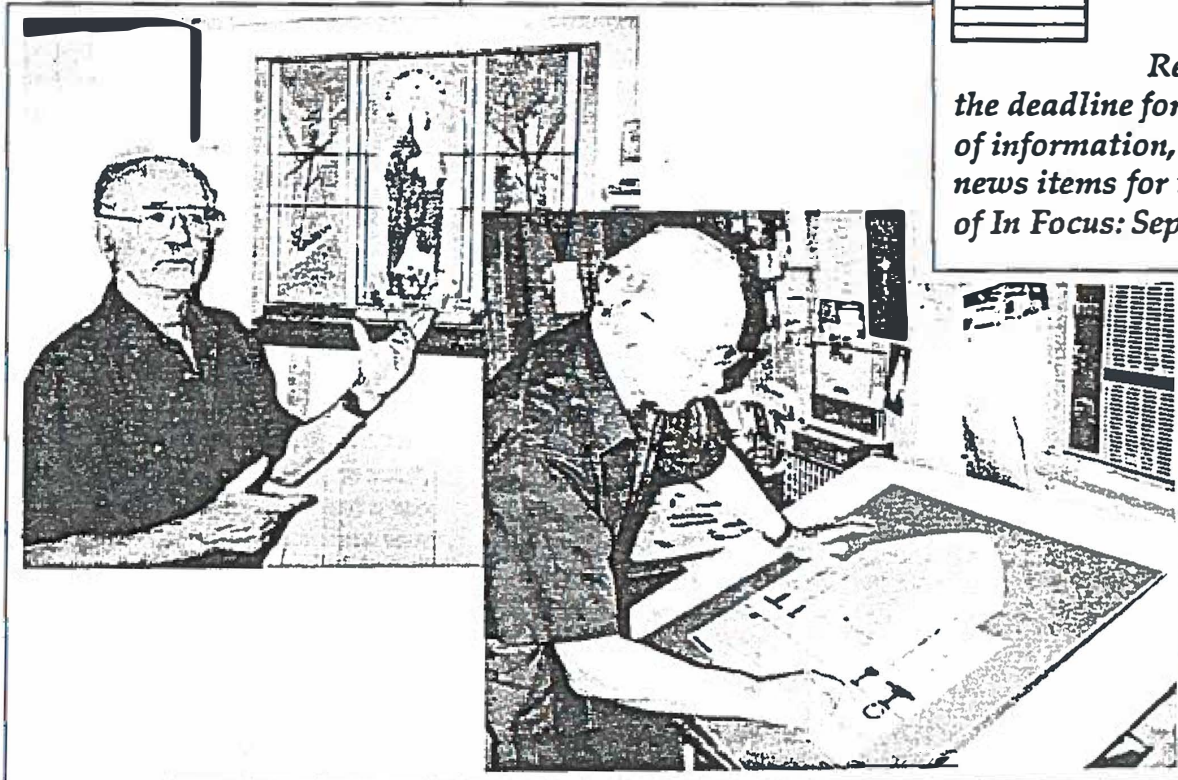
Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., followed by a dance featuring the Gene Trimble Orchestra.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$10 per person or \$20 per couple and are available by calling Leonard Doyle (356-4284), at the parish center, or at the coffee shop after Sunday Masses.

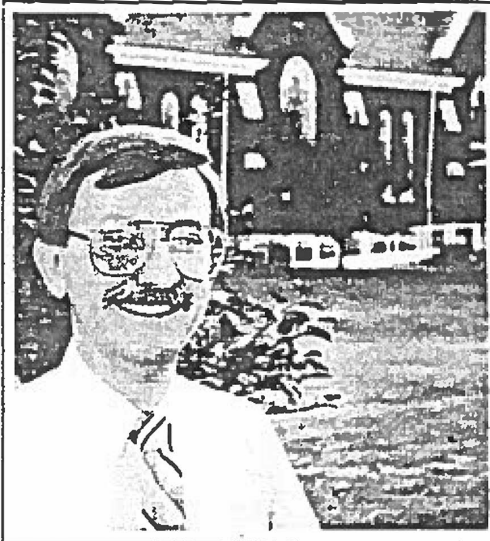
Tickets also may be purchased separately for the dance only. Those are \$5 per person. Dancing will begin around 8:30 p.m. and continue until about 11:00 p.m.



*Remember that the deadline for submission of information, articles, and news items for the Oct. issue of In Focus: Sept. 16.*



# Bill Subick, "Mr. Finance," Ends Trustee Term



St. Patrick's was a leisurely, some might say sedate, congregation when Bill and Carol Subick chose it as their family parish in the early 1970s.

The seed of present strong lay activity at St. Patrick's was sown, Bill says, by the parish's first Christ Renews His Parish team. The men on that team, formed and renewed by their CRHP weekend experience in Rock Island, came home "eager to share their deepened faith."

In subsequent years these men, and the women whose CRHP experience soon followed, provided leadership for many committees and parish activities.

Bill himself was invited by then-trustee Jack Fonner to join the Revenue Committee. He later moved to the Finance Committee, where he became a moving force in its work of developing or revising parish business practices, formulating a process for developing the parish operating budget, and refining the bookkeeping system for parish finances.

His responsibilities in a time of financial growth for the parish continued to expand and were eventually regularized in the creation of the volunteer position of Parish Financial Officer, which Bill filled for several years.

Bill earned his master's degree in

mathematics at the University of Kansas, studied accounting at the U of I, and is Director of Finance for the National Council of Teachers of English. His training and experience enabled him to devise for St. Patrick's "a way of keeping records that made financial data easier to obtain" and provides financial information in an understandable format.

With the purchase of its first computer (about 1985), St. Patrick's entered the electronic age. Carol's programming skills proved invaluable as Bill and Carol computerized parish recordkeeping and financial systems. Together they continue to upgrade and monitor the systems, providing training and assistance as needed.

In 1986 Bill resigned the post of Parish Financial Officer. "The parish," he said, "had become an active, financially responsible operation, guided by staff and volunteers sensitive to realistic financial constraints." He trained and helped his successors, volunteers Jean Daly and Mary Corcoran,

until Genie Grady was hired as Business Operations Assistant. Coleen Golema fills that position today.

Bill notes that former pastor Fr. Doug Hennessy changed the tenure of parish trustee from "a life term or exhaustion, whichever comes first" to staggered terms of 3 years. One benefit of this change is the influx of fresh insights and ideas for what has become a heavier responsibility as the parish has grown.

In August 1987 Fr. George Remm invited Bill to serve as parish trustee. In assuming this position, Bill took on duties traditional in the parish since the 1930s. He soon found himself serving also as a sounding board, a source of feedback and a brainstorming aide for the pastor.

Quietly, unassumingly, Bill has helped to move the parish forward. "Even though my official duties are completed, I'll look for opportunities to volunteer," he says. "Something I'll be watching with interest is the Parish Council's work on Development—A Guide, a project that I expect will help to develop the human resources and not merely the financial resources of the parish."

For Bill, people are more important than money.

## Co-Trustee Extends Thanks

I know members of St. Patrick's community join me in extending a special "thank you" to Bill Subick on completion of his 3-year term as trustee of our parish.

The role of trustee varies from parish to parish. Here at St. Pat's trustees are a part of the Corporate Board of the parish, serve on the Parish Council, are members of the council's executive committee, meet monthly with the pastor, and serve on ad hoc committees as appointed by the Council. Bill has served the parish well in all of these capacities.

I have worked closely with Bill during the last three years and have enjoyed our association a great deal. I have found him thoughtful, caring, and hard-working, a man of ideas who works well with others in carrying them out.

One of the most important and impressive aspects of St. Patrick's is the willingness of parish volunteers to work on behalf of the parish and its programs. Bill is a superb example of this spirit and selflessness, and I am sure he will continue to serve the parish as the occasion or need arises.

*Cecelia Weir*

Please welcome new parishioners A. J. and Tammy Ernst, Usan Gaston, Cheryl and Craid Hammond, Jaon Stolz, Joseph and Sara Thomas.

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Farewell to Espi and Michael Barcelona, Julie and Phil Crome, James and Ruth Garrett, Dan and Karen Goral, Bob and Mary-Alayne Hughes, Marissa LaMadrid, Joanne and John Raiston, Glenda Snavely, Jeremiah and Sheila Sullivan, Cynthia Wild, Anne Marie and Mark Windholz.

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Congratulations to the following couples married at St. Patrick's: Barbara Wysocki and Dwain Berggren, Audra Lease and Frederick Johnson, Gabriella Carter and Louis Roussos, Maureen Klemme and Mark Snow.

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We welcome the following newly baptized into our faith community: Brianna Colleen Beagle, Samuel Raymond Freidhof, Theresa Katherine Laumann, Anupama Denise Mehrotra, Maria Therese Nelson, Kristina Marie Robertson.

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Please pray for the following parishioners, deceased: Ethel Conerty, Bernard E. Fitzsimmons.

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## Parish Council News

At their August meeting Parish Council members warmly welcomed back to Council membership former member Tom Kacich, this time in his role as parish trustee.

Members were appointed to the ad hoc Development Committee as follows: Arden Howey, Council officer; Tom Kacich, trustee; Bob Haessly, member-at-large; and Fr. Remm, pastor. This group has the task of formulating a handbook for Development—A Guide, in consultation with the Council as a whole.

After considerable discussion, with concern for the welfare and freedoms of smokers and nonsmokers alike, members voted approval of a policy that restricts smoking in parish facilities to the east side of the main hall of the parish center.

Turning to recycling, the Council was in basic agreement about making a recommendation for recycling to all using parish facilities. However, discussion turned up several points to be considered in drafting such a recommendation, so action was deferred to the next meeting.

Fr. Remm called attention to the

end-of-year disbursements of income over expenditures. The total amount for disbursement totaled [all figures here are approximate] \$72,200. Of that amount \$36,100 plus \$15,800 (our rebate from diocesan A.S.A. contributions) was applied to repayment of our parish debt for the new wing of the parish center.

A donation of \$10,000 was made to the Catholic Worker House, and \$1000 was sent to Maryknoll to support the voluntary missionary work of parishioner Dr. Susan Nagele in Africa. The remainder, roughly \$26,000, was transferred to the facilities fund.

Fr. Remm expressed his deep gratitude to parishioners for their generous donations, which have enabled the parish to make substantial payments on the principal of our debt to the diocese and to some of the "Generous Hearts" (parishioners who purchased notes from the diocese to make money available to help finance the parish's building program), to support such worthy causes as the Catholic Worker House and Dr. Nagele's work in Africa, and at the same time to provide for upkeep and remodeling of parish facilities.

Council members accepted the executive committee's proposal for a "Committee Appreciation and Recognition" night. The event will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, 6:30-8:00 p.m., with the expressed dual purpose of recognizing the contributions made by committees and of strengthening their relationship with the Council.

Members were invited to an orientation to the budgeting process and new programs, which will take place in the half hour preceding the next Council meeting.

The next Council meeting will be held on Sept. 20. All parishioners are invited and welcome to attend these open sessions.

## Lectors Share in the Spirit's Work

A lector ministers to our parish community. Lectors share in the work of the Lord's Spirit, who opens our hearts to God's holy Word. Lectors proclaim the Word, the Word that heals, comforts, consoles, and enlightens.

Would you like to share in this important ministry? The only qualifications are a sincere faith, a care for and about others, a willingness to learn and to develop lectoring skills, and responsibility in carrying out your commitment as lector.

You can learn more about lectoring by calling Nancy Steerman (328-1217), parish coordinator for lectors. "St. Patrick's

needs more lectors, especially for the Saturday evening and Sunday noon Masses," Nancy said.

For those who are interested but unable to attend the scheduled training session, Nancy offers individual training sessions. "I will be happy to work with anyone one-on-one, at their convenience."





## Dateline: In Focus

*In Focus* as you see it here is the result of the efforts of 10-25 or more parishioners, and each haxriting, others type articles on a word processor, some collect information for others to write up, one (we need a backup for her!) uses the computer to lay out the pages and insert appropriate computer graphics, one takes Polaroid snapshots of parish doings, three or four "staple and stuff" (this month one of those has resigned with honor), and parishioners galore volunteer articles and news items for the upcoming issue—often with snapshots or graphics attached.

The committee is grateful for all the help, all the evaluative comments, suggestions, ideas, and criticisms, all of which help us to serve the parish community better.

We'd like to acknowledge all who have contributed so generously their time and talents and energy over the years but think our readers might find the list too lengthy to be of interest. We name just a few here, in their connection with the current issue, but we thank each and every one of you!

And this is how it goes:

**Aug. 1:** The Communications Committee meets to review the August issue of *In Focus* and give shape and focus to the September issue. Chair Mary Lou Menches asks for ideas to lighten the tone of the issue. Someone suggests an update on the baptistry-Marian shrine project, another on the Catholic Worker House.

**Aug. 3:** Bridget Peters drafts a calendar incorporating information from Leslie's parish calendar for

September and asks staff members and groups for their additions or changes.

**Aug. 10:** Committee member Gary Riskowski interviews Nick Britsky about progress on the new baptistry and Marian shrine. (Gary is impressed by the effort and number of volunteers involved in publishing *In Focus*.)

He feels the Communications Committee serves an important function in the parish by letting everybody know what others are doing, thus helping to bond the parish as a community. Peggy Darragh, who often writes for *In Focus*, likes the fact that she can do something for the parish on her own time.)

**Aug. 12:** Deadline for all parishioners' submissions to *In Focus*, such as reports on committee activities, changes to the calendar, names of people moving in and out of the parish, and articles, with accompanying photos.

Peggy Whelan graciously accepts a late assignment to write a feature about Bill Subick's service to the parish, most recently as trustee. Cecelia Weir agrees to write a brief piece about her work with Bill as co-trustee.

(Peggy says that it's a pleasure to be working on a newsletter that is so professional, not stodgy or amateurish. "I thought the work would involve editing and correcting but was pleased to find that it has more to do with thinking about the parish and what its needs are.")

Helene Kacich agrees to write a recap on RENEW for newcomers to the parish, and Tom Kacich turns in three pieces on the Knights of Columbus. Helen Barrymore, having won committee approval on a trial basis of her idea for a new monthly feature, "Quick Fixin's from the Kitchen of ...," brings in the first entree.

Bernie Laumann thoughtfully keeps the parish up-to-date with news about the Catholic Worker House. Nancy Steerman contributes a brief article on the ministry of lector.

**Aug. 15:** After reviewing the items submitted, Mary Lou makes arrangements with typists Amy

Fahey, Merdy Smith, and/or Bridget Peters, each of whom is able to put the work on a word processor. Bridget and Merdy also take turns typing the monthly calendar. Gary Riskowski and Carole Rebeiz turn in their articles on computer disks today.

**Aug. 16:** Mary Lou takes notes during the Parish Council meeting for the monthly feature "Parish Council News."

**Aug. 17:** Four late-breaking news items are received, but only three of them can be used in this issue; it's just too late. (Each month, it seems, some interesting and timely idea for *In Focus* languishes for lack of a writer; this month the committee was unable to follow up on a couple of these.)

**Aug. 18:** The last items for this issue are typed on a word processor, and everything is printed out for staff review. (Regrettably, with so much coming in so late, the pastor will be sole reviewer.)

**Aug. 20:** The disk, with all its precious input from so many, is converted from IBM to Macintosh and delivered to Donna Price for page layout and insertion of computer graphics. All photographs have been gathered meanwhile and sized for reproduction so that Donna can allow space for them.

**Aug. 23:** The completed pages are delivered to the printer.

**Aug. 24:** Printed copies, all 750 of them, are picked up. Pages have been collated but remain to be stapled.

**Aug. 25:** Committee member Katharine Schrader and associates Alice Schrader and Harriet Davis (with this issue Harriet retires with honor, having stuffed thousands, maybe even tens of thousands, of bulletins) gather to insert *In Focus* into 750 bulletins for distribution at all the Masses.

And finally, thanks to all who helped make it possible, here it is. Now let's see, when is the committee meeting to plan the next issue? Oh gosh, next week! If you'd like to help, call any committee member or leave your name and telephone number with the parish secretary (367-2665).

# RENEW: What's It All About, Anyway?

Last fall St. Patrick's initiated Season I of RENEW, a program designed to serve as a catalyst in personal and parish renewal—a deepening of faith and growth of spirituality, a recognition of our relationship to the Lord and to one another as individuals and as parish.

Seasons I and II made up the first year of a process that formally lasts two and a half years, or 5 "seasons" of 6 weeks each. With two of the seasons behind us, the upcoming two seasons (this fall and next spring) take on added dimension. The process officially concludes next fall with Season V.

Each RENEW season has an overall theme, carefully developed through the progression of the 6 weeks' themes. The theme for Season III is "Empowerment by the Spirit."

The RENEW theme for the week is presented and developed during Sunday Mass in the introduction, readings, homily, and petitions.

During the week small groups meet, in homes or at the parish center, to explore and discuss the week's theme. Each group consists of 8-14 people who meet once a week for approximately 1 1/2 hours for each of the 6 weeks of the season. A member of each group has been trained to serve as facilitator for the group's discussions.

These small groups are faith-sharing groups. It is through these small-group discussions focusing on Scripture that we come to know and understand better what Christ said, are strengthened by new and renewed Christian friendships, grow and improve ourselves and, with God's power, make a difference in our daily interactions.

Take-home materials are prepared for each of the 6 weeks. They are distributed after Sunday Masses and are available during the week in the parish office. These materials have been prepared by parishioners, who keep in mind the great variety of people who make up this parish. They are intended for use by families, couples, and individu-

als at home—they are even being used in nursing homes by some of our people.

The fourth component of RENEW, large-group activities, round out the program. (This is not a test! The other three mentioned so far are Sunday Mass, faith-sharing small groups, and take-home materials.)

A large-group activity is just that—an activity that is designed for large numbers of parishioners. Planners hope to see 300 or more of the approximately 1000 parish families present at any one of them.

This season's first large-group activity will be a parish picnic. (The bulletin insert this week tells you all about it—post it on your refrigerator!) It is the RENEW Team's hope that everyone will invite a friend or a family who may be new to the parish or not acquainted with many other parishioners as a way of helping them to meet and get to know better other members of the parish.

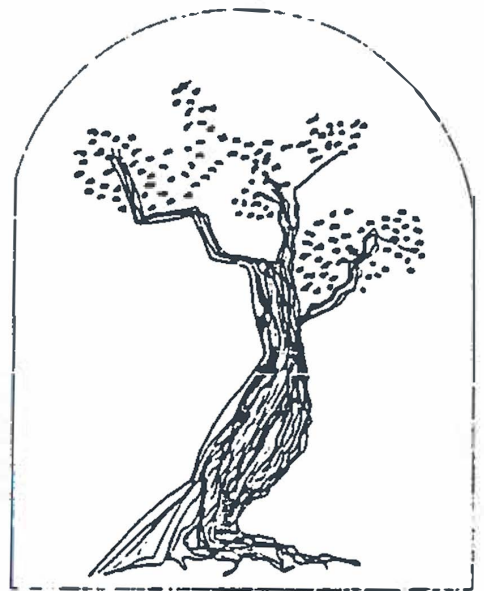
Sign-Up Sunday for the upcoming RENEW season will be Sept. 8-9. Tables will be set up in the parish center, with the times, locations, and facilitators of small groups posted to help you choose the small group that meets your needs and schedule.

Anyone who cannot visit the parish center that weekend can mark choices on a sign-up card and leave it with a RENEW member inside the main entrance of the church.

Opportunities to sign up for a small group will be presented at the parish picnic on Sept. 9 and at the parish center during the week of Sept. 10. The cards will be collected after all Masses on Sept. 15-16.

The six-week Season III begins Oct. 6-7, and it's open to everyone. So if you're new in the parish or just weren't able to participate actively in the first two seasons of RENEW, don't hold back.

"Everyone is invited to find a place, or many places, in the program, says Helene Kacich, parish RENEW coordinator. "It's a



great way to get to know Christ, other parishioners, and even ourselves better, so that we can make a difference each day. Please keep our parish's RENEW efforts in your prayers!"

If you have questions or want to help with the RENEW effort now, please call Helene (344-6760). She will be glad to help you match your desires and needs to a small group or activity.



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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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*Articles and information for the August issue were contributed by Helen Barrymore, Helene Kacich, Tom Kacich, Bernie Laumann, Mary Lou Menches, Carole Rebeiz, Gary Riskowski, Mary Sleeter, Nancy Steerman, Cecelia Weir, Peggy Whelan.*

## Update on the Catholic Worker House

Renovation of the new Catholic Worker House (317 S. Randolph, C.) is underway. The Friends of the Catholic Worker House announced work days for the Saturdays of August, and more will be coming this fall, with volunteers cleaning, painting, and doing some minor renovation work.

Donations of building materials (plywood, nails, screws for drywall, paint, etc.) are also sought. To volunteer time, labor, and/or materials, call Nancy Young (352-7337).

Fund-raising activities to finance the purchase and renovation of the house continue. A garage sale will

## Urbana's Knights Elect New Officers

New officers have been elected for the Urbana Knights of Columbus Council 5752.

For the year beginning Sept. 1, Al Mytty will serve as grand knight, Jeff Nelson as deputy grand knight.

Deacon Rodger Adams was re-elected chancellor, David Zola was named recorder and treasurer, and J. Steven Beckett was elected advocate. Bob Kimmey will serve as warden.

Elected as trustees were David Palmisano (1 year), Tom McDonough (2 years), and Ray Alane (3 years). Leonard Doyle was re-elected financial secretary, and Fr. George Remm will continue as chaplain.

Committee chairs include Jeff Nelson, program; Terry Langendorf, membership; Tom Kacich, public relations; Terry Bosley, communications; Len Prazak, charities; and Chris Stohr, charities fund drive.

### *In Focus Regrets*

In the August issue of *In Focus*, Trudy Diepholz's name was included in a list of those who have left C-U and St. Patrick's. Trudy reports that she hasn't left, and furthermore has no plans to leave.



Please use the following format: recipe name, ingredients, assembling instructions, cooking time and temperature. Be sure your name, address, and telephone number accompanies each recipe. Address your recipes to

be held on Sept. 15 to benefit the Worker House. Clean out your attics, basements, and garages, and then call Fran Hacker (359-7200, after 5 p.m.) to donate unneeded treasures. And mark your calendars—there will be some great bargains waiting for you!

The Friends also plan a Catholic Worker Cookbook as a fund-raiser. The cookbook will contain (appropriately) soup and bread recipes. You are invited to send your favorites to be included.

Friends of the Catholic Worker House, P.O. Box 1612, Champaign, IL 61824-1612.

"The Friends of the Catholic Worker House greatly appreciate the prayers, labors, financial support, and longstanding commitment to the homeless that is shown by St. Patrick's parishioners and staff," says Bernic Laumann. "You are a people who have clearly chosen to answer Christ's call. God bless you!"

## Quick Fixin's from the Kitchen of . . . Mary Sleeter



### *Zucchini Pie*

4-5 c zucchini, peeled and seeded  
2 T apple cider vinegar  
1 1/4 c sugar  
2 T cornstarch  
1 t cinnamon  
1/2 t nutmeg (optional)

Cover zucchini with cider vinegar and set aside for 30 min. Add sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon. Place in unbaked pie crust and top with crust. Bake in 375-degree oven 45-50 min.

### *Pie Crust*

(or use prepared crust)  
2 c flour  
1 1/2 t salt  
1/2 c oil  
1/2 c skim milk

Mix oil and milk, pour over dry ingredients. Stir with fork until dough forms a ball. Place dough between 2 sheets of waxed paper, and roll out to size of pie pan. Gently peel off waxed paper. Makes 2 9-inch pie crusts.

*Ed. note: With this recipe In Focus introduces a new monthly feature. Please let us know how you like it—as a monthly feature, that is. We're pretty sure you'll like the pie!*



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 CCNH: Champaign County Nursing Home  
 KC: Knights of Columbus  
 MM: Medical Missions  
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 TNT: Twenties 'n' Thirties

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