

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

In Focus



St. Patrick restored!

Just a few months ago, the statue of St. Patrick, our parish's patron, that graces the church vestibule was in a sorry state; the shepherd's staff or crozier was missing, two fingers on the right hand were broken, and the paint was chipped. Even the statue's base was borrowed (long ago) from another statue.

Concern about the statue's condition, voiced to the Parish Council, won restoration of the statue a place on the Parish Wish List. Fr. Remm then put in a good word with the parish's unofficial artist-in-residence, Nick Britsky. Based on his experience in presenting projects to Nick, Fr. Remm gave him wide latitude in researching and completing the project.

Nick's research included a call or two to the Diocese of Peoria about the appropriate colors for a bishop's vestiture and consultations with his hardware-store friends with regard to needed supplies.

Using walnut, bendable copper, and plastic, Nick formed a new crozier, covered it with durable fiberglass, and gilded it. He sanded the original gilt on the statue in order to get the new paint to adhere to the ultra-smooth surface.

The original statue is composed of a metal framework covered with plaster. The metal reinforcement for the missing fingers was intact, only the plaster had crumbled. Nick built two new plaster fingers and used a dental glue to affix the new fingers to the old metal framework. A few days later he added the shamrocks, long held to be St. Patrick's analogy for the Holy Trinity, Three in One.

Nick was assisted by Alois Zwettler, who made the new base from walnut plywood, attached it firmly to the floor, and attached the statue firmly to the base. "Al was a pleasure to work with," Nick said.



Nick Britsky and friend

The shamrocks are also firmly attached, as is the crozier. All is designed to be child-safe and for child safety.

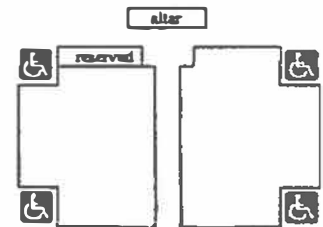
Study our "new" St. Patrick the next time you pass through the church vestibule. He holds the crozier in his left hand and shamrocks, symbol of the Trinity, in his right. His skin tone is more natural than before, his robe a softer hue, his hair more lifelike. Less gilt and the original design painted on his robe bring him down to earth for us.

Thanks to Nick Britsky, and to Al Zwettler, for putting their artistic talents and time to such good use on behalf of their parish.

How successful was this project? One Sunday morning a father holding his toddler stood next to St. Patrick's statue. The little boy stretched out his arm to wave, looked the statue in the eye, and said, "Bye-bye."

Special seating reserved for parishioners with special needs

Participants in weekend liturgies who wish to receive Communion while seated



in the pew will find the front pew on the west (tabernacle) side of the church reserved for them.

Wheelchairs can be accommodated at the four corners of the church, as indicated on the accompanying diagram.

A wheelchair is available for use; it is kept at the top of the ramp inside the east entrance to the church.

A planting party—and you're invited

On Saturday, Sept. 7, volunteers are invited to help make our new parking lot beautiful. Many plants and shrubs have been ordered to grace areas in and around the new lot, and many willing hands are needed to put them in place. A planting party of 25-30 parishioners might get the job done in a morning, and that's what's hoped for since it is important that all plants and shrubs get into the ground quickly. Bring your work gloves, shovel, trowel, kneeling pad—anything you expect to need. The fun starts at 8 a.m. and concludes with pizza and drinks at noon. If you need more information, call Steve Marsh (384-3164), Building and Grounds Committee chair.





in our parish library

The Gospel according to Matthew

These twelve Jesus sent out with the following instructions: "Go nowhere among the gentiles, and enter no town of the Samaritans, but go rather to the lost sheep of Israel." (Mt. 10:5-6)

In these words from the Gospel of Matthew it can be seen that this Gospel was written mainly for the emerging Jewish-Christians of that time, 80-90 C.E. The author of this Gospel was trying to make his story meaningful to two extremely divided elements of the Jewish-Christian community: (1) a conservative element that wanted to adhere strictly to the law of Moses, and (2) a more liberal element that saw the message of Jesus as a radical departure from tradition.

Although the author of this Gospel is not known, it is believed that it does reflect the teaching of the apostle Matthew, or was written in his memory.

The phrase "Now when Jesus had finished" occurs five times in Matthew, each time ending a discourse by Jesus. Consequently, the ministry of Jesus is divided into five parts, each representing a step in Jesus' earthly career.

Is there a relevance for today's Christians in a book written almost 2000 years ago? The very fact that the author of Matthew was writing for Jewish-Christians focuses attention on the connectedness between the Old and the New Testaments. The Gospel of Matthew reveals the Church's early history of universality, cultural diversity, and respect for a dialogue of cultures. It spoke to a divided Christian community of its era; as we listen anew to the readings from Matthew, we hear this Gospel message addressed to our Christian community today—one that also has its divisions and is in need of healing.

For further study of Matthew, you can find many helpful resources in St. Patrick's parish library. Here are only a few:

The Growth of the Gospels, by Neil J. McEleney, CSP

New Testament Reading Guide: The Gospel of St. Matthew, Commentary by David Michael Stanley, SJ

Reading the New Testament: An Introduction, by PHEME PERKINS

The Gospel According to St. Matthew, edited by John McKenzie (2 vols.)

The Cambridge Bible Commentary: The Gospel According to Matthew, Commentary by A. W. Argyle

Questions about parish library resources may be directed to Victoria Pifalo (398-6017), library coordinator.

In Focus needs computer volunteer

The Communications Committee needs help from someone who knows how to lay out pages on computer. Any page-layout application, such as PageMaker or QuarkXpress, does the job handily. Time commitment? About 3-5 hours.



If you enjoy reading *In Focus* and find that it helps you know more about St.

Patrick's and the people who are the Church here, if you can use page-layout software and spare a few hours to page the newsletter, please call to volunteer: Mary Lou Menches (244-4701 days, 344-1125 evenings).

If you can't reach Mary Lou, leave your name and a message at the parish office (367-2665). We'll keep our collective fingers crossed, meanwhile!



Welcome to new parishioners Marybeth Ambrose, Kurt J. Austin, Luciana Rezende Bagby, Celeste and Patrick Bard-Santerre, Debra and Philip Cocagne, Elizabeth Connell, Joseph and Josephine DuBois, Philip Garcia, Kelly Hartford, Barbara Higgins, Steven Jent, Ezekiel and Fattima Kalipeni, Tim and Noreen McCarthy-Sugrue, Dorothy Osgood, F. Donna Reed, Matthew and Melinda Reiter, Ken Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Mai Ton, Joseph Torrellas, Gary and Tracey Wszalek

Farewell to these parishioners, who have moved from C-U: Angela Adams, Nancy and Steve Brandt, Lydia Cushman, Rosella Draves, Louise Kannapel, Phyllis Kelley, Mary Lansing, Darlene Matteucci, Anna and Ignacy Misztal, Gail Smith, Ellen and William Tolone, Dr. Laura Valerius, Martha Venn

A prayer for all who work

Loving God,
continue your work of creation in me.
In the work of my hands
may beauty be shaped,
cleanliness restored,
feasts shared.
In the work of my mind
may stories be created,
children instructed,
memories retold.
In the work of my words
may praise be sung,
prayers offered,
counsel given.
In the hours of the day
may our efforts bring gladness to our hearts
and hope to others.
Holy God,
continue your work of creation in us
and through us.



**Deadline for submission
of information, articles, and
news items
for the next issue of
In Focus
is September 15.**

St. Patrick's Parish Council News

At their August meeting Parish Council members heard from Peter Dyck (Pastoral Care, Covenant) and Jimmy Holmes (Pastor, Morningstar Freewill Baptist Church), representing Religious Leaders for Community Care, a group formed about five years ago to bring black and white religious leaders together in the wake of the Rodney King beating. Among the group's goals has been to encourage development of trusting relationships with one another.

RLCC meets monthly at Covenant, rotating responsibility for leading the group in prayer. Members have begun pulpit sharing, and some congregations gather together occasionally. The group co-sponsors Project 18, a program for mentoring and tutoring children, a prayer service on Pentecost, and New Hope Job Counseling to teach computer skills to high-school graduates. Members have participated in a number of one-day retreats to consider different ways of accomplishing racial reconciliation and to get to know one another better. RLCC also publishes and distributes a small monthly newsletter to participating churches. [A sampling of items from this newsletter, "The C-U Good News Paper," appears monthly in St. Patrick's *In Focus*.]

Work on the parking lots behind the parish center and at the west side of the church is nearing completion. Once the blacktop has been poured, the Building and Grounds Committee will proclaim a workday for volunteers to help put in the plants and shrubs. The date has already been set: Saturday, Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to noon. A good turnout of volunteers is essential, since the plants and shrubs will have to go into the ground soon after delivery.

The fall objectives workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9, and plans are already underway to help committees prepare for a productive morning. Each will be asked to formulate 2-3 new objectives by which the group expects to assist the parish in moving toward the 5-year goals set in 1992.

The Committee on Volunteers submitted written summaries of conversations with committee chairs on the subject of volun-

teerism, with the intention of initiating dialogue and discernment on this subject among all concerned: Council, staff, committees.

Dick Justice announced the appointment of Peter Bloome, Jean Daly, Miriam Lancaster, and Bill Nelson to an ad hoc committee on committees. Jean Daly will serve as chair; the charge, not yet formally presented, will be to examine the individual committee charges, by-laws, etc., and to propose to the Council ways to establish a better relationship with committees, better communication with them, and a clearly defined method whereby groups or individuals can bring issues to the Council for consideration.

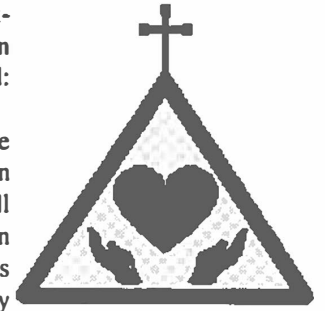
The "Time" and "Talent" portion of the fall stewardship drive is scheduled for Sept. 29; "Treasure," Nov. 17. A coordinator is being sought.

The parish picnic, Sept. 22, will serve as a vehicle for welcoming new parishioners to St. Patrick's. Miriam Lancaster and Alta Tarter will develop plans for the welcoming event.

Have you wondered what's happened to the semi-annual parish blood drives at St. Patrick's? Well, they've been on hold waiting for the Blood Bank to propose some way of accommodating the physically handicapped who wish to participate. Someone from the Council will contact the agency to try to find a workable solution.

Make-a-Difference Day is Oct. 26 this year. Council members acknowledge the need for some kind of parish outreach in the community to mark the day. Though time is short, suggestions will be considered at the September Council meeting.

The next meeting of the Council will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings.



Welcome to new parishioners

On behalf of the Parish Council I welcome all who have chosen to join St. Patrick's Parish in recent months. I am pleased to tell you that your parish is blessed to have families and individuals who represent a patchwork quilt of cultural and ethnic backgrounds as well as a broad spectrum of gifts and talents.

At St. Patrick's I believe that you will find true Christian community; a community that cares about you and your faith journey. This community, however, cannot guess what your wants and needs are; neither can it guess your gifts and talents.

Mass is one way some of your spiritual needs are met. I encourage you to consider participating in one or more of the ministries associated with the weekly liturgies. You will also find a litany of other activities regularly noted in the weekly bulletin; please take advantage of those opportunities as well.

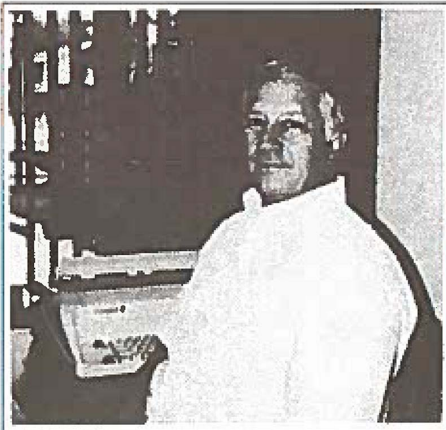
At Mass on Sept. 29 you will be asked to reflect on how you might share your time and talents with others. This is a wonderful opportunity to involve yourself in the mainstream of parish life—please don't wait to be asked!

Finally, I encourage you to visit the coffee shop after the 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. Masses on Sunday; this is an excellent opportunity to meet and greet other parishioners and to savor the real richness of this community—its people.

You will be blessed by your willingness to be an active participant at St. Patrick's. Please call me or other Council officers listed on the front of the weekly church bulletin if you have any questions. May God continue to bless you!

Dick Justice
President, Parish Council

Bob Haessly retires as parish trustee



Bob Haessly

Upon completion of this three-year term of office, St. Patrick's Parish extends deep appreciation to Bob Haessly for his exemplary service as parish trustee.

Through his service Bob has made a valuable contribution in terms of his listening ear, vision, and empathy, focusing attention on the diverse concerns and needs of parishioners.

Bob brought to this position his wide-ranging parish experience. He served on the Financial Affairs Committee during pivotal years that led St. Patrick's to virtual debt-free status through sound financial management.

In addition, Bob has been committed to the role of social action in parish life and has demonstrated that commitment through his long membership on the parish's Social Action Committee.

His years on the Parish Council provided him with working knowledge of the parish and its operations. All of these experiences resulted in a unique perspective—wisdom, if you will—that he brought to his service as parish trustee.

St. Patrick's Parish extends deep appreciation to Bob Haessly for modeling to the parish community what "Time, Talent, and Treasure" is really all about.

**Send In Focus
your news articles!**

Our Lady of Sorrows our advocate

The feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, commemorated on Sept. 15, appropriately follows immediately upon the feast of the Holy Cross. (This year, the feast occurs on a Sunday and is subsumed by the Sunday liturgy.) Mary's children remember and honor her on this day.

Mary lived in a country oppressed by the Romans. She knew how it felt to be an "unwed mother," a refugee, the mother of a political prisoner and criminal. She experienced poverty; she was a widow. Her sufferings have been shared by many people of our own times, especially in places around the world that endure political oppression and war.

Because we know these things about Mary, we apply to her with confidence in her understanding of our own griefs and sufferings and in her ready advocacy on our behalf. In former years the "Sorrowful Mother Novena" was prayed to implore her intercession for those who suffer today. The prayer of St. Bernard may still serve us well in seeking her help:

Remember, O most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known that any one who fled to your protection, implored your help, or sought your intercession was left unaided.

Inspired with this confidence, I fly unto you, O virgin of virgins, my Mother. To you do I come, before you I stand, sinful and sorrowful.

O Mother of the Word Incarnate, despise not my petitions, but in your mercy hear and answer them. Amen.



Prayer for a return to the Church

O God, giver of all good gifts, through the intercession of Mary, our Sorrowful Mother, I ask you to grant the great gift of belief in Jesus to all those who have left the Church and the sacraments for any reason, that they may return to the Faith in which they were baptized and confirmed.

In particular, I pray for those who are especially dear to my heart: [*Here name*

them]. May they make peace with the Lord through the sacrament of Reconciliation and receive the sacrament of the Eucharist with joy as part of your believing community.

I pray in the spirit of Mary's faith as she stood near the cross of your son, Jesus.

Amen.

I want to be reconnected with a Catholic Church but haven't because ...

- I still don't understand the changes in the Catholic Church over the last 30 years.
- I think I have a marriage situation that needs to be resolved.
- I don't agree with the Church's position on several social and political matters.
- I have been lazy about attending church on a regular basis.
- a pastor, a religious, or a church member really hurt my feelings 20 years ago.
- I just don't have the courage to return after all these years.

If you checked one or more of the statements above and are ready to explore a reconnection, the Re-Membering Church team invites you to share your concerns and questions. Our first meeting will be 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at St. Patrick's Parish Center, 708 W. Main Street, Urbana.

Quick fixin's from the kitchen of ...

Grace Conlee

Mom's Cucumber Mold Salad

- 1 3-oz pkg lime gelatin
- 1 c boiling water
- 1 c chipped ice
- ½ t salt
- 1 medium cucumber, diced or thinly sliced
- 1 small onion, grated
- 2 T mayonnaise
- 2 T vinegar



Stir hot water into gelatin powder until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add chipped ice and salt; stir until ice is dissolved. Mix remaining ingredients and add to gelatin, mix well, and pour into buttered mold or small bowl. Chill until firm.

A challenge for puzzle lovers —

Find the highlighted words in this paragraph in the square below. Words may go up or down, left or right, or diagonally. The unused letters will spell another related word.

The Gathering Rite, the first part of the Mass, prepares us to be fed by God's Word and the eucharist. When we arrive at church from home on Sunday, many of us pause to bless ourselves with holy water. An usher may welcome us and help us to find a seat in a pew, and we greet the people around us. We begin to pray as we stand to sing a hymn together while the priest, the server, and the others who will minister take their places. After the sign of the cross, the priest invites us all to ask God in his mercy to heal us of our sins. Then we respond with joy, singing "Glory to God!" After one more prayer, we are ready to listen to the Word of God. *The answers may be found on the next page.*

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Cellar-to-Garret Sale is coming

St. Patrick's colossal annual rummage sale is just a few weeks off. The Cellar-to-Garret Sale, a major fund-raiser for the St. Patrick's Guild, opens on Thursday, Sept. 12, and closes on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The Guild uses proceeds from the sale in many ways that benefit the parish, it's a great way to take things that are gathering dust in your home and have them put to good use, and its a wonderful service to the community, making available good-quality clothing, housewares, furniture, and books at a reasonable price. It's good for everybody!

Want to donate? Up to Sept. 7, you can leave donated items at the white garage behind the church. During office hours the staff at the parish office can let you in. At other times leave your donations at the door of the garage. If you plan to drop things off in the evening, phone Ray Wait (367-6547) to let him know you're coming. Starting Sept. 8, all donations should be brought to the parish center. Be sure to pick out things that are good enough to sell!

Want to help? During the week of Sept. 9, lots of people will be needed to pull off this event!

- Help is needed to set up the tables and clothing racks on Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
- Help is needed to sort donated items, especially to move heavy ones, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Stop by when you can and work as long as you like. (A great project for families with older kids!)
- Help is needed to set prices on unusual items—if you're into antiques, come by on Wednesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Help is needed to assist customers and collect payment during the hours of the sale.

Want to come? The sale runs Thursday through Saturday. On Thursday the doors will be open from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a \$1 admission fee. On Friday the doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and admission is free. On Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. you can get anything you can put in a bad for just \$2.

What happens to the things that are not

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 mid-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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From Fr. Yacov Abdel-Nour

Thanks for your generosity!

Dear Benefactors:

I gratefully acknowledge having received the year-end generous donation of \$1000 from St. Patrick's Church in Urbana.

On July 6 the Diocese of Jerusalem had the joy to ordain three new young priests, one from Beit-jala, one from Beit-sahour, and one from Amman. Because in our country the priests are involved in many religious ceremonies as well as folklore celebrations that are very expensive, I gave each new priest \$100; in return I asked them to celebrate one Mass for the intentions of St. Patrick's Parish.

During the summer holidays I engaged two lay catechists for Beit-jala and two for Beit-sahour to give catechist lessons for our youth (\$400).

In Beit-jala a family had a car accident. Although there were no fatal injuries, a few days in the hospital and an X ray revealed that the mother had a fractured pelvis. I rented a wheelchair for her; she will need treatment for several weeks (\$300).

As you see, dear benefactors, your money helps us a lot to face the daily social problems; the pitiful economic situation results from the closure of Jerusalem and increases our sufferings.

The Christians around the Holy Shrines are the "living stones"; you contribute to their establishment and fix them upon their land. May the Divine Lord reward you and bless your families.

Fr. Yacove Abdel-Nour

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sold? The Guild donates them to an organization that gives them to the poor. Workers are needed on Saturday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to box the leftovers for transporting.

Want to get to know people? Pick up a few bargains? Make a little more room in your closets and cupboards? Help your parish? Cut waste? *The Cellar-to-Garret Sale is for you!*

Who were Cornelius and Cyprian?

Cornelius and Cyprian, fellow bishops, lived in difficult times. Though separated by distance, they dealt with the same issues and they encouraged each other. Their feast days have been celebrated together since the fourth century.

In the year 250, the young Christian Church was becoming a strong presence in Rome. At the same time the Church was growing in North Africa. Both places were blessed with energetic, devout leaders willing to give their lives for their faith. Cornelius was the newly elected Pope in Rome, while Cyprian was the beloved and respected Bishop of Carthage, which was located in the present-day country of Tunisia.

At this time the early Church continued to survive brutal persecution by the Roman Emperors. However, the persecutions of Decius (249-251) had caused some Christians to renounce their faith. These lapsed Christians ("lapsi") became the focus of a major controversy in the Church. The dispute centered on whether and how the "lapsi" would be permitted to return to the Church. Cornelius proclaimed that the Church had the authority and the power to forgive repentant "lapsi" and could readmit them to the Church and the sacraments after they had performed proper penances. Cornelius was supported in this by his friend Cyprian.

When persecution of the Christians started up again under Emperor Gallus, Cornelius was exiled. When Cyprian

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September puzzle solution —

We would love to have a puzzle as a regular feature of *In Focus*. If you would like to provide a puzzle occasionally or even (dare we hope?) prepare one for each issue, please contact Mary Lou Menches as 344-1125.

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Erokamano uru ahinya!

Did you get that? It means "Thank you very much," and it is only one of the many ways Orchard Downs student families found to express their gratitude for assistance received from the local chapter of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. See the others below, written on a greeting card that was sent to the Society. Following are remarks from Sophia Zeigler, president of the local chapter.

Erokamano Uru ahinya (Thank you very much)
 Muchas Gracias por su ayuda (Thanks for your help)
 感谢教会的慈善帮助! (Great Thanks to the kindly help from the Church)
 SAMUDERA Weeraratne
 Kamala Basya
 Esther Yeagan (Graig, Cassia, Andrew & Daniel Australia)
 Egyptian (Thank you) (From Mounir Abdil-Ad)
 Hong Winyi (Thank you for the effort) (From The Martyr UK and Doghev family from Ukraine, Odessa)
 Boie donkie! (Thank you) Esteile (Philippina Hong Kong Salamats To Joe nei Samanta Samantog)
 Marmar Hadi (Thank you) Gogi Mahomed
 Thank you for your support. Jackie Colucci (AUSTRALIA) Paul Colucci Sydney-Australia

These thanks in many languages from the international students and their families who live in Orchard Downs are offered to St. Patrick's parishioners for the nonperishable food items donated in June, July, and August.

There were 19 families eligible to receive the food items. Your acts of kindness, given in such a tangible way, will be long remembered and will be carried with them throughout their lives.

St. Vincent de Paul members also thank you for the donations you leave in the parish kitchen for their use in feeding the poor and the hungry in our area.

We are all blessed, when we help one another!

Who were?

heard about this, he wrote Cornelius a beautiful letter of support in which he said, "If one of us dies before the other, may our friendship continue in the Lord's presence." Cornelius did die soon afterward, probably of hardships he was forced to endure in exile.

Cyprian, who had gone into hiding, returned to Carthage to care for the sick and dying when an epidemic struck the city. Eventually he was arraigned before the new proconsul to Carthage; when he persisted in his refusal to sacrifice to pagan gods, he was beheaded.

Now when you hear the names of these two saints mentioned during the Mass, you'll know the story of their friendship and their persevering faithfulness in time of persecution. Their feast day is celebrated Sept. 16.

Sinai Temple needs child care for high holy days

Each Christmas and Easter, Sinai Temple volunteers serve patients' trays at Covenant Medical Center so that Christian aides can have the day off. Sinai people also staff the office of Lutheran Social Services so that children in foster care can have supervised visits with their families.

St. Patrick's shares membership with Sinai Temple in the Council of Congregations. Parishioners are asked to live out an active interfaith relationship by volunteering child care at the Temple during services on two high holy days:

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 14 (Saturday morning)

Yom Kippur, Sept. 23 (Monday morning and/or afternoon)

If you can help at one of these times, please leave your name and telephone number at the parish office (367-2665), or call Peggy Whelan (367-3668), St. Patrick's representative with the Council of Congregations.

St. Patrick's Parish Picnic

Sunday, September 22, 1996

Hessel Park

Festivities start at 1:00 P.M.



September 1996

St. Patrick's Parish, Urbana

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:30pm Bible Study 1	Labor Day Office Closed 7:00pm Education Com 7:00pm Centering Prayer 2	1:00pm GROW 6:00pm Choir Potluck 7:00pm Beginning Exp. 7:30pm Personnel 3	6:00pm Choir Potluck 6:45 Men's Bible Study 7:00pm Choir 7:00pm SVDP 4	10:15am Moms Group 7:00pm Choir 5	10:45am Mass CCNH 6	8:00am - Noon Volunteer Planting Day 7
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Cellar - to - Garret Sale

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