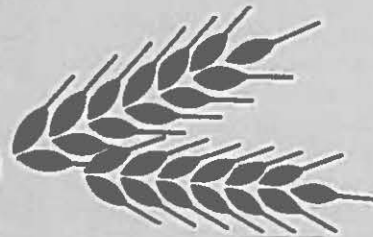


ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

In Focus



Fr. Remm and all you good people at St. Pat's! Dear family and friends,

Greetings to all of you and I hope you are well. . . This is the season of Lent. It is a time when we reflect on our lives and remember how Jesus suffered and died for each one of us. So, it is also a time that I want to share with you the enclosed article I have written about Dr. Matthew Lukwiya. He is an Ugandan doctor that I was privileged to know and work with and he has been a real inspiration for me. There are enough stories about the bad things that happen in Africa but not enough stories about the good things. . . Since the early 1990s the government of Khartoum (Sudan) has trained and supplied "rebels" from northern Uganda who call themselves the "Lord's Resistance Army" (LRA). The LRA travels to southern Sudan towns held by the Khartoum government for training and supplies. They take with them young boys and girls kidnapped from Uganda who are then forced to fight.

You will all be happy to know that we did move in to our new health centre on 14 December 2000. Two weeks ago, Bishop Taban came and formally opened it. I hope each of you has a very Happy Easter.

— DR. SUSAN NAGELE

LUKWIYA

"Mystery is something which cannot be explained but must be proclaimed"

This was a reflection for our pastoral team during Advent in Nanyangacor, Sudan. It made me realize that I should tell the story of Dr. Matthew Lukwiya.

In August 1992 I was working in Loa, southern Sudan and became sick with dysentery. The people

with me were very concerned for my welfare and wanted to take me to Lacor Hospital in Gulu, northern Uganda. I had never been there and I dreaded the five hour drive over terrible roads. Very reluctantly, I agreed to go. It was one of the best decisions I've ever made because there I met Dr. Matthew. He saw me, his new patient, as soon as I arrived. He insisted on starting my I.V. himself. He was not a man to sit in his office far from the patients. He obviously liked taking care of sick people and besides being a good physician he was very kind. In two days I was much better and we began to move from a doctor/patient relationship to that of colleagues.

Dr. Matthew was the medical superintendent of Lacor hospital. He was born to Matia and Jema Nyeko in Kitgum district in 1957. In 1986 he graduated in medicine and presented himself to Drs. Pierre and Lucille Corti, two doctors who began the Lacor Catholic Mission Hospital in the 1960s. He was attracted by their spirit of dedication and commitment to the poor. "That is how I got trapped," he once explained. "I saw this as a place where I could learn a lot and be able to give the whole of my time to patients." Dr. Lucille questioned his judgment. Gulu was the poorest part of Uganda and ravaged by war and rebellion. He himself was Acoli, the local ethnic group. Could he cope with the poverty and war?

When we met, Dr. Matthew had already been at Lacor for six years. During that time he had been injured in an attack on the hospital by rebels of the Lord's Resistance

Army, abducted and held hostage for a week. But by 1992 the rebels had disappeared for a while and I had found a treasure for Sudanese who needed referral for surgical and special medical treatment. He



agreed to accept our patients at no charge initially, and at very minimal charges when the hospital needed to produce more income.

Over the next several years I would travel regularly to Lacor with patients. I usually needed to translate for Arabic speaking patients and return on the same day. That left me precious little time and Dr. Matthew always seemed to be able to drop what he was doing for ten to fifteen minutes to talk with me. And my patients talked about him. At that time, Sudanese monitors from the government of Khartoum were allowed to "monitor" northern Uganda for activity of Sudanese rebels. I myself had overheard some of them talking in the hospital parking lot. Some of the monitors even went into the hospital to harass the southern Sudanese. My patients told me the harassment stopped when Dr. Matthew had the monitors sent away and prohibited them from entering the hospital.

Lukwiya could have chosen to work in Kampala (the capital of

Uganda), South Africa, Europe or the Middle East. Seventy percent of his Ugandan peers do just that and earn several times the local salary. After all, he had a wife and five children to support. Instead, he remained at Lacor, leaving only to complete a masters course in tropical hygiene and pediatrics in Italy and a masters in public health in Kampala. The Kortis recognized his commitment and ability. Although he was a Protestant they entrusted the leadership of the Catholic hospital to him. In September 2000 he was completing his course in Kampala when a disturbing call came from the hospital in Gulu.

A strange disease was occurring. People were bleeding through the nose, eyes, ears, mouth and anus and they were dying quickly. Lukwiya returned to Gulu and shortly afterwards alerted the Ministry of Health to the possibility of an outbreak of Ebola. The viral hemorrhagic fever was confirmed and he was at the forefront of the efforts to control the outbreak. Thirteen health care workers died of



the disease and many others left the work due to fear. Lukwiya stayed on and out of necessity had to work longer than eight hours a day. He became infected by caring for one of the patients and on December 5, 2000 he became the 166th person to die.

In response to his death the Pope sent a message of condolence to his family and friends. The Italian government offered ten scholarships for postgraduate studies for young Ugandan doctors. The U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) announced two annual awards named the "Dr. Matthew Lukwiya Fellowship". The United States Agency for International Development (USAid) gave Lacor Hospital

US\$100,000.00.

I heard the news on the BBC and felt like my heart was wrenched from my chest. In 1995 we could no longer send patients to Lacor from Sudan because the rebels had reappeared and the road was not safe. Every night thousands of people would sleep in the Lacor hospital compound because they feared the rebels would attack them in their homes. The rebels had even shelled the hospital. Lukwiya had survived all of that. He was only 43 and had so much compassion and expertise to offer the people. Why should this little microbe be his conqueror?

Several days later good friends sent me the newspaper articles in Kenya about him. It wasn't until I saw his picture that the tears came. I had forgotten how his eyes smiled and how he had joked with me when I was sick. Healing requires more than genius. Lukwiya had the compassion and kindness that is needed to heal. Lacor had lost a great healer. Why did he have to die this way?

Lukwiya had been leading a bipartisan peace movement of young people in Gulu. They dedicated themselves to finding a peaceful end to the war in northern Uganda. This strain of Ebola was very similar to a strain seen in Sudan in the past. Maybe the war brought the virus. Certainly the war helped spread the virus. Sometimes a good person has to die to bring people to their senses. His life as the most precious thing he had to offer and maybe his death will be the seed that falls to the earth to finally sow true peace.

In tribute, one resident of Gulu said, "He was not used to seeing people suffer and do nothing about it. He simply couldn't stop himself from putting in that extra effort if only to help the patient die more gently." Another said, "He was like the soldier who puts his won life at risk so that his countrymen can be secure." For me he is like Jesus. He laid down his life in love and service for others. That's a fact that cannot be explained. I thank God I had the privilege to work with him. I struggle with the scandal and corruption all around us. The mem-

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

In Focus

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 box in the parish center, or call a committee member. All submissions are subject to review and/or editing by the committee and staff. By-lines are generally omitted.

Editorial board: Joyce Baird, 398-9101 (jbaird@cecar.army.mil); Mary Lee Brady, 344-3752 (bradymarylbrady@aol.com); Artha Chamberlain, 344-6645; Rosemary Garhart, 398-6510 (rgarhart@mac.com); Norma Kerns, 328-6681; Mary Lou Menches, 344-1126 or 244-4701 (mmenches@uiuc.edu); Cathy Salika, 367-7861 (csalika@uiuc.edu); Peggy Whelan, 367-3668.

Associates: Carol Bosley, Morena Christman, Mary Fonner, Lori and Tom McDonough, Marty Perry, Joan Poletti, Carole Rebeiz, Lucille Salika, Tom Schueter. **Articles and information for this issue were contributed by** Steve Beckett, Judy Conover, Rosemary Garhart, Mick McAvoy, Lori McDonough, Mary Lou Menches, Susan Nagele, Leslie Risatti, Cathy Salika, Elizabeth Talbot, and Joseph Youakim. This issue was paged by Tom Schueter.

ory of his life and work will live on with me as a sign of hope. This is a story we must tell.

In Acoli the name Lukwiya means a mystery. ●

Meals on Wheels

St. Patrick's Parish is responsible for delivering meals on three routes the week of July 2nd (no delivery on July 4th). Each route needs a driver and a "runner." The latter serves as navigator and brings the meal to the door of the homes of people who really appreciate this service. Meals are picked up at the Illini Union at 10:30 a.m. and routes are usually completed by 12:30 p.m. This is an excellent project for a parent and pre-teen or teen. It is also an enjoyable way to work with a friend or to meet a parishioner who you don't know. Whether you volunteer for all four days or just one, your help will be appreciated. Check the parish bulletin of June 17th for more information.

Parish Council News

At the May Council meeting Fr. Remm announced the formation of a planning committee to work with Renaissance Architects in developing a proposal for modifications to the present structure of the church to better accommodate present and anticipated needs of the parish. The proposal would be presented to the Council in August and then to the Diocesan Art and Architecture Committee.



Appointed to the planning committee are trustees Steve Beckett and Diane Musumeci; Council past president Pulchratia Kinney; Building and Grounds Committee members Mike Holden and Gary Wazalek; former long-range planning committee members Carol Bosley, Ed Clancy, and Mike Andrejasich; and Liturgy Committee member Mary Ann Luedtke.

Freshman enrollment at St. Thomas More High School has reached 37, with a goal of 50. So far the school has borrowed \$350,000 and expects to borrow another \$200,000 in the coming year. (It was expected that the school would have to borrow to cover operating expenses for the first five years until enrollment reaches a level at which tuition payments cover expenses.) A development director now on staff will be looking at fund-raising methods, and plans include formation of a financial committee.

Members approved purchase of new air-conditioning units for the parish center (\$9200) and the contract with Renaissance Architects (\$7500).

Plans for participation in the Fourth of July Parade, one of several events in the parish's centennial celebration, include a green and white color theme--perhaps baseball

caps in white with green bills for parishioners to help with the heat--as well as music, signs, and cars for the elderly who choose to participate.

Outgoing members Judy Huelsbusch, Dwain Berggren, and Pulchratia Kinney looked back with wonder and appreciation on their three years' service on the Parish Council and were warmly thanked for the time, energy, and efforts they expended on behalf of the parish. New members elected in April--Ellen Abell, Janice Parker, and Joe Rasmussen--were then seated on the Council for the beginning of their three-year terms of service.

Officers for the coming year were then elected from a slate presented by the nominating committee. With no nominations from the floor, the following were elected by acclamation: Carol Schrepfer, president; Dwight Raab, vice president; Janice Parker, secretary. They will be commissioned at the 10:30 Mass on June 10.

Tentative committee liaison appointments were made, to be finalized by June 1.

Members gave preliminary consideration to allocation of funds unspent by the end of the fiscal year. Among those considered are Dr. Susan Nagele, our "sister parish" in Beit-Jala, a new copier, the area churches' cooperative Habitat for Humanity program proposed by the Social Action Committee and approved by the Council, and the Centennial Fund (painting and reroofing the church).

Jason Retz reported that CREW has raised \$10,330--at or just over their goal--to finance their Mission trip to Colorado in July.

The next Council meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m., after an orientation for new members, on June 21. All parishioners are welcome at these open parish meetings.

Minutes of the



Welcome to new parishioners Rachel Andrews, Wendy Balthazor, Theresa Bosch, Teri Breitenfeldt, J. Alan and Jody Brown, Mary DeHaven, Michael and Kathryn Graham, Teresa Huntsman, Jeff Marshall, Kalah Alene McGraw, Tom Moran, and Jennifer Smith.

Congratulations to those recently married: Ryan Perry and Sarah Levingston, Michael Hall and Beth Kieler, and William Cowan and Jami Weisman.

Farewell to these parishioners who have moved from C-U: John Hipple, Margaret Hughes, Linda Kleiss, Manuel and Brooke Mislan, and Mark Saban.

Welcome to the following, recently baptized into our faith community: Alexander, Margarita, and Victor A. Mouschovias, and Gracie Slabe Schumacher.

Please pray for the following members of our parish who have died: William J. Flynn and Mary Ann See.

meetings are posted in the church vestibule and on the staff bulletin board for those who want a more complete record of Council concerns and discussions. ●

Council Elects Officers for the Coming Year



Carol Schrepfer,
president



Dwight Raab,
vice president



Janice Parker,
secretary

WINNERS ALL (In More Ways than One)!

All of the following are winners of the Fr. Charles Martell Scholarship given each year by the Knights of Columbus. These students all show a marked degree of focus. They are good students, caring, compassionate people and they are a credit to our community. We join with their families in our pride in their past achievements and our faith in their future ones.

Anne Crossetti, daughter of James and Patricia Crossetti: Anne has been involved in many school activities such as co-editing the yearbook. She has been involved in St. Patrick's since kindergarten. She has collected supplies for the Crisis Nursery, raked leaves for the elderly, participated in the annual



Thanksgiving dinner at Urbana High School and visits with the residents at Canterbury Ridge every week. She will attend the University of Illinois next fall studying Business Management/ Administration/ Applied Life Sciences.

Theresa Lawrence, daughter of Jane Lawrence: Theresa is involved in many activities at school including National Honor Society. She is active in community theater and participated in English competitions, where she placed first in the regional and sixth statewide. She has been in St. Patrick's children's, teen and adult choirs. She has worked at the Catholic Worker House and collected baby supplies for the Crisis Nursery. She will attend Augustana College where she will study English.

Tony Bosley, son of Terry and Carol Bosley: Tony was named All-Conference Scholastic Team. He has been part of the Student Council. He regularly gives blood at the Knights of Columbus blood drives and participated in a Teens

Encounter Christ weekend. He has been a tutor in the Before School Program and worked at the Crisis Nursery during the holiday season. Tony will attend Notre Dame in the fall studying Mechanical Engineering.

Nicole Parker, daughter of Janice Parker: Nicole has been involved in school, church and community throughout her high school years. She played basketball, soccer, and ran cross country in the sports area. She was on the student Senate and was Class President four years. At St. Patrick's she is an Altar Server, Sunday School teacher, member of C.R.E.W. and does babysitting for various events. In the community she has been a youth soccer coach, helped with Meals On Wheels and was a peer tutor for handicapped students. Nicole will attend Notre Dame in the fall studying biology (pre-med).



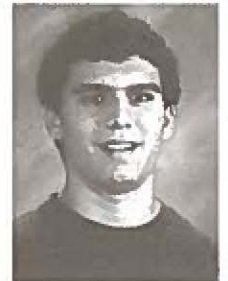
Benjamin Bermingham, son of Bill and Bev Bermingham: Ben has been an Altar Server at S. Patrick's since the fifth grade and he spoke to the junior high religious education students about the importance of being an Altar Server. He has also participated in Meals On Wheels and was part of the 1999 United Way fundraising video. Ben will attend the University of Illinois next fall to study aviation.



Teresa Davito, daughter of Jim and Dottie Davito: Teresa is active in key club, tennis and soccer team and the Urbana High School orchestra. She has been a vital member of C.R.E.W. providing a great deal of

assistance for the first mission trip. She has worked at the Catholic Worker House, at The Empty Tomb Shelter and at all the mission fundraising events. She will attend the University of Illinois next fall studying general liberal arts and sciences.

Jacoub Youakim, son of Joseph and Nawal Youakim: Jacoub has been at St. Patrick's for seventeen years, involved in the Knights of Columbus tootsie roll sales and the church cleanup. He does live internet broadcasting for Urbana High School sports events. He will attend Parkland College in the fall to study Business Administration.



Jason Retz, son of Steve and Carol Retz: Jason has been very active in various sports, the yearbook, assistant editor for the school newspaper and Students



Against Drugs and Alcohol as well as other school activities. At St. Patrick's he has been an Altar Server since the fifth grade, actively participates in C.R.E.W., going on the last mission and planning to go on this year's also. He has helped at the Catholic Worker House and was a D.A.R.E. Role Model for younger grade school kids. Jason will attend Danville Area Community College to study secondary education. ●



Teens, Parents, and Friends Give St. Patrick's a Bright and Shiny Face for Easter!

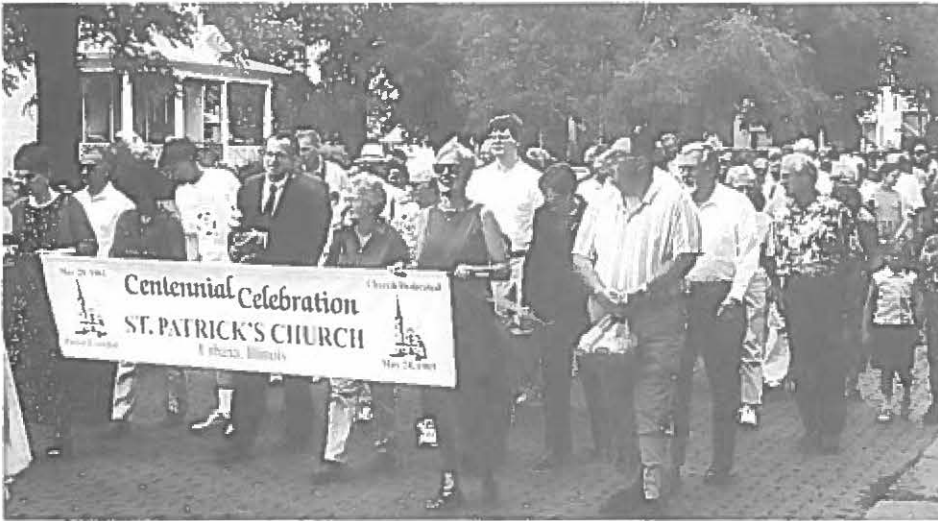


First Communion Always a Special Event for Entire Parish at St. Patrick's!

From last-minute review in the sacristy, warm-up in the choir loft, quiet waiting in the pews, preparation of handouts in the vestibule, and, finally, gathering for the entrance procession for the celebration of Eucharist, the event gathers hundreds of parishioners at two Masses to rejoice as youngsters at last join their parish family in communion. And the celebration does not end here but is savored in the reception afterward in the parish center, where loving hands have prepared refreshments for small family gatherings and the commingling of friends.



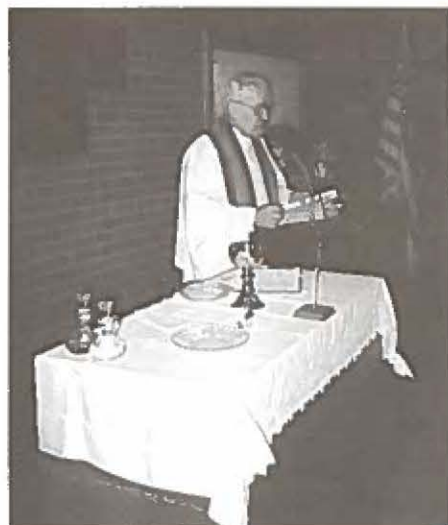
St. Patrick's Begins Two-Year Centennial Celebration!



Parishioners Faithful to Residents of Champaign County Nursing Home

Week after week, men and women from St. Patrick's gather residents at Champaign County Nursing Home for Mass and assist them in returning to their rooms afterward. Some of those who participate regularly in this compassionate ministry were mentioned in the May issue of In Focus.

Others are Teresa Zapp, Sandi Anderson, Ruth Jacobs, Monica Ritten, Ann Conlin, Ida D'Urso, Toni D'Urso, Connie Difanis, and Kay Schaller. You'll see many of them here, including Fr. George Remm with his mother, and resident-parishioner Gladys Reinhart (with walker). ●



St. John the Baptist: Prepare the way of the Lord

"Blessed art thou among women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb", a pregnant Elizabeth greeted a pregnant Mary.

Mary, who is believed to have been Elizabeth's cousin, visited shortly after the Angel Gabriel told Mary she was to be the mother of Jesus. The angel also revealed that Elizabeth was six months pregnant. Elizabeth's pregnancy, too, was a source of amazement.

For decades, Elizabeth and her husband, Zechariah, had prayed for a son, to no avail. Elizabeth was considered well past her childbearing years when the Angel Gabriel appeared to Zechariah. The angel told Zechariah he would father a son who would be named John. Disbelieving, Zechariah asked for a sign. He was struck mute and remained that way until his son was about to be circumcised. Zechariah wrote on a tablet, "His name will be John," and Zechariah was again able to speak.

On June 24, the Church celebrates the birth of John the Baptist, the son of Elizabeth and Zechariah. It is one of the oldest feasts in the liturgy of the church. While the feast days of other saints are celebrated on the day they died and went to heaven, the birthday of St. John the Baptist is his feast day.

John is considered the precursor of Christ. Like many holy men in ancient times, John went to the desert to fast and pray. He ate locusts and honey and wore a garment made of camel skin.

He returned from the desert and began his public ministry about 30 years after Christ's birth. He was a

powerful speaker. After hearing him preach, many believed he was the Messiah. But he insisted he had only come to prepare the way.

His message was one of repentance. He warned that the kingdom of heaven was at hand and performed baptism in the Jordan River.

John was particularly critical of the immorality of the privileged classes. He publicly chastised the ruler of Galilee, Herod Antipas, for divorcing his wife to marry the wife of his half-brother. Herod had John arrested and ultimately beheaded. But John died a happy man, secure in knowing that the Messiah had arrived.

Shortly after John was arrested, Jesus began to preach the coming of the kingdom of God.

John is the last of the prophets of the Old Covenant. His ministry marks the end of the Old Testament law, and the beginning of the New Testament. While John's emphasis was on the anger of God, Jesus stressed God's mercy. John was born six months before Jesus, and the church celebrates John's feast on one of the longest days of the year. From this time on, the days gradually shorten until a few days before Christmas. So, too, John's renown had to be overshadowed to make way for the light of Jesus. ●



Evangelization Minute for April 21-22 by Mick McAvoy

I don't remember my mom, but she had me baptized and took me to mass. My dad, though, is a hermit – his spirit responds to flowers and trees, the sun and rain. I think he talks to God in silence; I know he never talked about God. And, after my mom died, we didn't attend mass, but I grew up surrounded by a presence – a presence I didn't then have words for.



In high school and college, I came face to face with a small town, three schools, and a world that disappointed me. I felt alienated, and definitely not destined for what society called success. From the people I met, I came to believe "christian" meant closed-minded, hypocritical, and judgmental.

I never did have faith in Christ and God, but I had had faith and hope in life and

people. I came close to losing that too.

Through teaching a martial art in college, I found Zen, then Chinese Buddhism and Taoism. I was inspired by the teaching that we can't "figure out" Truth, and the joyful insistence that there is Something Wonderful right here in front of our noses that we can't package. But knew I could and would wrestle with it.

Eventually I turned from China to India, and Hinduism. Gandhi became my hero. I learned holiness was real, and everyone is here to live a life of holiness. Still, I didn't want to be christian, and skipped over the part of Gandhi's writings where he counseled christians to be Christians, and muslims to be Muslims, and so on.

Reading the Koran I finally realized you don't have to be stupid or weak to talk about God. And I realized I believed in One God – just not the christian God – not yet.

Three years ago, when my girlfriend Kim brought me to Mass, I was forced to confront Jesus Christ and I found he wasn't what I had been imagining. And, here at St. Patrick's, I realized that everything I'd thought, or wondered or worried has been thought and wondered and worried by christians in every language for two thousand years.

I was confirmed in the Catholic faith just last Easter.

Now, I haven't said what God "has done for me" because there are those of you smiling and knowing how He works – and the rest won't accept what I would say.

So here's what I will say: You can doubt and demand like Thomas. You can wrestle with God like Jacob. And there will be moments of blessing when you feel yourself walking with God. ●

A letter to Mr. Joseph Youakim from Rev. Jacob Abdennour, Pastor of our sister church in Beit-jala. Beit-jala is a town about 2 miles from Bethlehem.

Dear Joseph,

We have gratefully received your lovely letter dated March 5, 2001. Myself, I will celebrate special Mass in the HOLY GROTTA for your intentions as well as for your dear ones.

The situation in Beit-jala is pitiful; the economical life is paralyzed; most of the people are planning to emigrate abroad: USA, Canada or Australia. The cities and the villages are closed, no way to move for earning bread; all the churches are thinking how to provide food for their Communities; half of Beit-jala have left their houses for other quarters far from the shelling; in practice, families are suffering "famine"; and no hope for a near solution.

We shall try establishing corresponds from church to church.

We wish you to carry on with your life with God's blessings; our congratulations for the success of your son Jacoub, JohnPaul and Pascal.

We ask the Lord to bless you and your family,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Rev. Abdennour-P.O.B. 188

Beit-jala

P.S. Do convey our best greetings to your senior pastor, Rev. G. Remm, as well as for all his Community.

Who Is St. Alice?

Alice, or Aleydis, was born near Brussels, Belgium, in the 13th century and entered a Cistercian convent at an early age. Humble by nature, she served her religious community well until she contracted leprosy. As a result, she had to be segregated from the other nuns. In the last year of her short life, Alice became blind and paralyzed, offering her pains for the souls in purgatory.

(She had visions of those released through her intercession.)

Because of her segregation from her community, she also inadvertently contributed to a theological question being debated at that time. For communion, she could receive only the consecrated host, and not the consecrated wine, because of her leprosy and the fear of contagion. This greatly distressed her, since it had been the common practice in the Church until that time to receive communion under both species. In a vision, Jesus told Alice, "Where there is part, there also is the whole."

Alice died in 1250; in 1415, the Council of Constance declared that the whole Christ, body and blood, is present under either species.

We celebrate this saint's quietly heroic life and honor her on her feast day, June 15.

Quick Fixin's from the Kitchen of... Joanne Arie

PASTA SALAD

Cook 1 16-oz box rotini pasta and drain. (I use colored pasta.)
Add: 1 onion, chopped
1 medium cucumber, chopped

Dressing:
1 t garlic powder
1 t salt
1 t pepper
2 T yellow mustard
1/3 c oil
3/4 c cider vinegar
1 c sugar



Cook dressing until well mixed; cool. Pour over pasta and chill. Serves 8. This keeps for several days in the refrigerator. I have made this without cucumber and it is O.K.

Social Committee Meeting

The Social Committee will be having a planning meeting on Sunday, June 3 in the coffee shop after the 9 a.m. Mass. The Social Committee is an informal group (Marie Bozinovich, Margaret Bronson, Freda DeCerbo, Julie Herman, Kathy Howey, Pulchratia Kinney, Chuck Milewski, Carol Retz, Peggy Shannon, Sara Theobald, Leo Wood, Chris Whippo, and Linda Weber) that hosts the social activities sponsored by St. Patrick's Parish Council for the parish. Popular events include Breakfast with Santa and the parish Fall Picnic. Other events, such as an ice-cream social, square dance, St. Patrick's Day dance, and chili supper have also been hosted by the group.

Events discussed for this summer include an evening at the Virginia Theater to see "The Music Man," an evening private swim night, and cookout at Crystal Lake Park. Other possibilities are a group outing to Walnut State Park for Friday night dances, a bus trip to Chicago for an architectural tour/shopping trip/baseball game, and an evening hike at Meadowbrook Park with a bonfire and marshmallow roast afterward.

The meeting on June 3 is open to anyone in the parish with ideas for an activity they'd like to see happen at St. Patrick's, or anyone who is interested in joining the committee. We are always looking for new members who enjoy having fun! If you are unable to attend this meeting, we can always be reached by leaving a note in the Social Committee mailbox (the mailboxes are located in the parish center near the multipurpose room and across from the office) or by calling Linda Weber (344-884) or Peggy Shannon (469-2658). They are looking forward to hearing from YOU! ●



June 2001

St. Patrick's Parish

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Because the In Focus calendar is prepared in advance of scheduled events and meetings, please check the weekly bulletin to confirm dates and times for specific listings. Deadline for the next issue of In Focus is June 10.

1 10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH 6:30pm Praise Celebration at Westside Park	2 Day of Service in the Community
Jesus Days	

3 Pentecost 8:00am-12:00pm Blood Drive 9:00am Server Appreciation	4 7:00pm Pro-Life Com 7:00pm Centering Prayer 7:00pm Education Com	5 7:00pm Financial Affairs Com 7:00pm CREW Mission Com	6 5:00pm SVDP	7 6:00pm Senior Cit Potluck 7:00pm Building & Grounds Com 7:00pm Over 21	8 10:30am Mass-Care Center 10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH	
10 Trinity Sunday 9:00am Celebration for HS Seniors 10:30am Commissioning New Parish Council Mbrs	11 7:00pm Centennial Com 7:00pm Social Action Com 7:00pm Centering Prayer	12 7:30pm Parish Council Exec Com	13 9:30am Funeral Schola 5:00pm SVDP 7:30pm Personnel Com	14 7:00pm Over 21 7:00pm Baptism Prep	15 10:30am Mass-Clark-Lindsey 10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH	16
17 Father's Day Corpus Christi	18 7:00pm Centering Prayer 7:00pm Long Range Planning Com	19 9:30am Mass-Canterbury Ridge 7:00pm Liturgy Com	20 5:00pm SVDP	21 7:00pm Over 21 7:00pm Parish Council	22 10:30am Mass-Manor Care 10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH	23
24 Birth of John the Baptist	25 9:30am Archives Com 7:00pm Centering Prayer	26 7:00pm Homily Prep	27 9:30am Funeral Schola 5:00pm SVDP	28 7:00pm Over 21	29 10:45am Mass-Champaign Cty NH	30
Parish Council Retreat						

SVDP=St Vincent de Paul NH=Nursing Home

