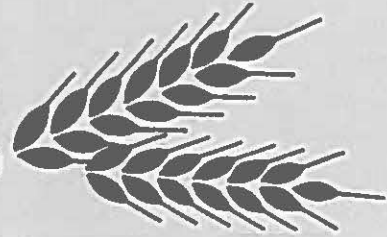


ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

# In Focus



## Cliff Maduzia ordained deacon

Cliff Maduzia was ordained a deacon on May 18, 2002. He and his family share some of their thoughts on the impact on their family on the last four years.

*Cliff:* There is little a person can say when they come to the end of four years of hard work, graduate, and are told this is the beginning. This is probably what I felt like after college, but I can't remember that far back.

You probably are reading this with a critical eye, expecting to see some attempt to bring these past four years to a close with some profound observation about life or about what a deacon is. Forget it! I am just very happy that Dorothy and I chose St. Patrick's as our parish when we moved here 16 years ago. We couldn't have asked for more loving and open people. I thank you for turning a blind eye to my failings. And I thank

you for letting me share our life with you. God bless.

*Dorothy:* I am thankful for the wisdom of those who taught our class during the past four years. Special thanks to our children, who supported us through their prayers and cooperation, and to Cliff's mom, who was our stand-by babysitter. Your prayers and support helped us tremendously. Thank you.

*Anthony:* My father has spent many, many hours praying to God for



*Dorothy and Cliff Maduzia*

guidance on making this decision. We were all put here to do God's work, but only a select few are chosen to minister and counsel the people. My dad will be an excellent Deacon.

### Called, confirmed, renewed, sent

*Lord, you are clothed with majesty and glory,*

*Robed in light as with a garment!*

*How countless are your works!*

*In wisdom you have made them all.*

*When you send forth your Spirit, they are created*

*And you renew the face of the earth.*

*(Psalm 104)*

Life is full of beginnings. Often they go unnoticed, but sometimes they are important enough that they become ritualized. The words and gestures of the sacramental ritual for Confirmation bespeak the call to live by the power of God's spirit rather than the spirit of the times, a communal recognition of the candidates' personal acceptance of the faith that was once

accepted for them, a call for them to take up the responsibility of being adult disciples of Christ in the world—this responsibility that is not new but flows from their initiation into life in Christ at Baptism.

On May 8 St. Patrick's presented 52 teens and adults as candidates for the sacrament of Confirmation. Monsignor Steven Rohlfs, delegated by Bishop Jenky to administer the sacrament, reminded the candidates that they are called to be witnesses to Christ and more perfect members of the Church, Christ's body. He led them in a renewal of their baptismal promises and anointed them: "Be sealed with the Holy Spirit," he prayed. Sealed and strengthened and

renewed by the power of the Spirit of God, called to be instruments of grace in the world and witnesses to the Father's love.

Sealed with the Holy Spirit were Elizabeth Amberg, Megan Ann Blair, Georgina Marie Whittingham Bonse, Anna Marie Sullivan Brown, Daniel James Burke, Stephanie Coverstone, Neilzen Damaso, John Brendan Danner, Angelina Louise Davito, Laura Fahey, Anne Katherine Grabow; Robert Tyler Grove, Alfred Anton Handal, Natalie Marianna Handal, Katie Nicole Hartke, Jennifer Marjorie Johnston, Greg Kingery, Kathleen Erin Korder, Charles McCartney, Tracey McCusker, Maria

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## Congratulations to the new officers of the Parish Council!



*Dwight Raab, President*



*Janice Parker, Vice President*



*Don Keefer, Secretary*

## Make way for the parish mission!

One of the events of our parish centennial celebration will be a parish mission, which is scheduled for December 7-12 this year. The mission will be a time of spiritual renewal for us as individuals and as a parish. During this period committees and groups will not meet and the only liturgies will be those that are part of the mission. It should be an exciting time that draws us all together.

The mission will be lead by Fr. Bob Gielow of the Vincentian Parish Mission Center. The mission will begin with the Masses on December 7-8, with Fr. Bob preaching at all the masses. On the next four evenings, Monday through Thursday, Mass will be celebrated in the church with an extended homily that brings out the mission themes, followed by social time in the parish center. The Anointing of the Sick will be celebrated, possibly during the day on Thursday, Dec. 12. Often a mission includes a Communal Reconciliation service, but we already have services scheduled for the following week, so that won't be part of this mission. During the day, Fr. Bob and the parish staff will be available for individual reconciliation, counseling, and outreach.

A group of parishioners met on May 13 to begin the planning process. It is hoped that every member of the parish will be involved in some way—with outreach to the home bound, baby sitting during the liturgies, use of the media to draw in inactive Catholics and inviting different

groups to participate each night so that everyone has a chance to help make the mission happen.

Questions? Comments? Ideas? Uncontrolled bursts of enthusiasm? Fr. Remm has asked Mary Long to coordinate the plans for the mission. You can reach her at the parish office (367-2665) or [emmalong@yahoo.com](mailto:emmalong@yahoo.com).

## Parish council news



At the Parish Council Meeting on April 18, it was announced that St. Patrick's Parish exceeded our ADA goal by about \$12,000,

with rebates going to the Centennial Fund. The High School of St. Thomas More held an upbeat Spring gala and has filled the freshman class for next fall, with the possibility of a full 400-student population in the years ahead.

Congratulations to new Parish Council members Don Keefer, Wendy Wagner and Connie Cimino.

CREW reported on past and upcoming activities. They will go to Memphis (Tenn.) this summer, they are helping with the Habitat for Humanity project, and they will celebrate graduation at a teen Mass at 9 a.m. on May 26.

## Confirmation from page 1

McLaughlin, Patrick McLaughlin; Timothy Gallagher Miller, Katherine TuTrinh Nguyen, Yen Nguyen, Megan Elizabeth Reinhart, Ross Ian Gordon Richards, Gregory Gerard Roth, Karen Roth, Alec Schingel, Jonathan Shoda, Teresa Lynne Sonka, Aidan William Tierney.

Sealed too were the following adults: Joseph Basehart, Barret J. Bulmer, Jenna Michelle Colby, David Christopher Darmofal, Daniel Dubowski, Leslie Christine Edmundson, Mary Louise Erlandson, Sandra Kamphaus, Amy Jean McQueen; Randy Douglas Pankau, Rosemary Porter, Elizabeth Jane Shafer, Jeanne Renee Snyder, Walter Emil Splittstoesser, Amy Renee Todd, David Wait, Troy Douglas Waller, Abby Elizabeth Yeazel, Amanda Marniece Yeazel.

We pray that we too, the Church in this place and time, may be renewed in the Spirit through the gifts lavished upon us in the young men and women and adults confirmed:

*All-powerful God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, by water and the Holy Spirit you freed your sons and daughters from sin and gave them new life. Send your Holy Spirit upon them to be their Helper and Guide. Give them the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of right judgment and courage, the spirit of knowledge and reverence. Fill them with the spirit of wonder and awe in your presence.*

## St. Patrick's celebrates First Communion

Words we hear at every eucharistic celebration: "Take ...and eat." "Take... and drink." These words of invitation are words of life, words calling us to community as the one body of Christ, whose very body and blood we eat and drink.

Eating and drinking, we proclaim the Lord's death until he comes. Eating and drinking, we show forth the kingdom we await. Eating and drinking, we realize more and more that we are Christ's, that we become the bread broken and the cup poured out for the life of the world.

The feast we knew as Corpus Christi, celebrating the Body of Christ, after Vatican II became joined with the feast of the Precious Blood and is now celebrated as the feast of the Body and Blood of Christ. The significance of this change cannot be avoided: the body and blood of Christ are one, and in our eating and drinking we become one in him, one in the Christ whose body was torn for us, whose blood was poured out for us. Happy indeed are we who are called to this table!

It is with great joy that we recognize those who have received Christ's body and blood for the first time:

Vasanthi Balaji, Michael Alexander Bazar, Taylor Marie Brancucci, Marie

Angela Bronson, Nelima Trude Crawford, Catherine Patricia Cruickshank, Alex Gene Corry, Lauren Elizabeth Dawson, Christopher Lee Fowler;

Hannah Marie Graham, Emily Anne Griswell, Madison Elise Gump, Caroline Eileen Koch, William Laumann, Marvin James Lewis, Taylor Long, Elena Lugo, Rosalia Lugo, Richard Cole McQueen, Olivia Danielle Maloney;

Christopher Mathy, Patrick Raymond Mengler, Michael Cosby Gajda Meyer, Daniel Nguyen, Garrett Edward Oliver, Brianna Nicole Oliver, Michelle Christine Paap, Ana Felicia Petracovici, Jack Michael Plunk, Joshua Gregory Plunk;

Kyle Matthew Ritten, Jaclyn K. Rodriguez, Kassie Adara Sturdyvin, Tessa Turner, Michael E. Wagner, Patrick M. Wagner, Madeline Marie Whitesell, Tanner Franklin Williams, Sarah Elizabeth Zola.

We congratulate you, we welcome you, we rejoice in you, all you who are now one with us in Christ in so special a way! We pray that you come often to be nourished by his body and blood, to know more fully the experience of God's love, so generously given in this communion.



*They're ready to begin . . . Fr. Remm with servers Patrick Hatch, Michael Mengler and Jason Retz*



*Carol Retz (right) has a word of reassurance for each First Communicant*



*One of many happy families on First Communion Day: Joyce and Ed Wagner with sons Michael and Patrick*



*Fr. Remm reviews his notes with server Michael Mengler*



*Carol Retz (right) runs through final details with assistants Tracey Wszalek (left) and Janet Althausser (center)*



*David and Susan Zola with their daughter Sarah*

## Knights honor members

In a brief ceremony during 9:00 Mass on May 5 the Urbana Knights of Columbus gave special recognition to members for length of service, awarding honorary memberships and honorary life memberships based on age and number of consecutive years as a member. Some of those so honored are pictured here.

The Urbana Council (Council 05752), chartered in 1965, has a roster of 100 members, including 20 recruited in the last three years. Membership is open to Catholic men 18 years and older; men interested in joining should contact Grand Knight Joseph Youakim (355-0793) or Arden Howey (684-2372) for information.

The Urbana Knights are very active in the parish and the local community, supporting several worthwhile causes and presenting greatly anticipated events for parishioners. Members meet the third Sunday of each month at 10:15 a.m. in the parish center.



*Fr. George Remm with some of those whose long-time service was recognized at the award ceremony*



*The Knights provide an honor guard for the entrance procession*



*Leonard Doyle, 60 years a Knight, received the Order's 50-year recognition pin and an honorary life membership*



*Wally LaBerge is honored for his 44 years as a Knight*



*Tom McDonough accepts Fr. Remm's congratulations on 44 years as a Knight*



*Ellery Knake receives honorary life membership for his 36 years as a Knight*

## “Just war” and the Catholic tradition

On Wednesday, April 24, the Social Action Committee of St. Patrick's Parish sponsored the first discussion in a series of four sessions entitled “Justice for Terror: Christian conversations on eliminating the support base of terrorist movements.” These discussions are based on educational material developed by the Peace and Social Justice Ministry of the Catholic Diocese of Joliet.

The first session, entitled “The Traditions of Just War and Non-Violence,” traced development of the “Just War Theory” in the Catholic Church, focusing on pertinent Church statements, in particular the criteria for a just war presented in the 1993 pastoral letter “The Harvest of Justice Is Sown in Peace” issued by the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops: “First, whether lethal force may be used is governed by the following criteria:

- **Just Cause:** Force may be used only to correct a grave, public evil, i.e., aggression or massive violation of the basic rights of whole populations;

- **Comparative Justice:** While there may be rights and wrongs on all sides of a conflict, to override the presumption against the use of force the injustice suffered by one party must significantly outweigh that suffered by the other;

- **Legitimate Authority:** Only duly constituted public authorities may use deadly force or wage war;

- **Right Intention:** Force may be used only in a truly just cause and solely for that purpose;

- **Probability of Success:** Arms may not be used in a futile cause or in a case where disproportionate measures are required to achieve success;

- **Proportionality:** The overall destruction expected from the use of

force must be outweighed by the good to be achieved;

- **Last Resort:** Force may be used only after all peaceful alternatives have been seriously exhausted.

These criteria, taken as a whole, must be satisfied in order to override the strong presumption against the use of force.”

The bishops' pastoral letter goes on to discuss moral standards for the conduct of armed conflict and the need to protect the right to conscientious objection.

For more information on the Just War Theory or the “Justice for Terror” series, log onto [www.paxjoliet.org](http://www.paxjoliet.org) Other titles in the series are “Economic Development and World Peace,” “The Israeli/Palestinian Conflict,” and “U.S./U.N. Sanctions against Iraq.” Watch St. Patrick's weekly bulletin for announcements of future discussions in the series, sponsored by the Social Action Committee.

## Celebrating liturgy, stopping war

What does it mean to celebrate the liturgy in the midst of an undefined, perhaps expanding “war on terrorism”?

We come to the liturgy hungry to be in the company of one another, thirsty for the word of God and eager to give the thanks that we will voice around the table.

We come, child and adult, diverse in age and education and income and ethnic background, hungry to sing and process and so at last come to the table where we dine on the body and blood of the one in whom we have died, only to live forever.

We come to do what we can do: the ritual words and songs and postures and deeds that in the grace of God build up the body of Christ.

We come because slowly it has dawned on us: our presence is needed.



We come not for entertainment or inspiration or good feelings or educational homilies, but little by little we have learned to come just for this: to do the hard work of hearing and attending to God's word, this full-throated and full-spirited singing of psalms and hymns, and none of it harder than being counted worthy to stand at this table and make the eucharist that makes the Church.

We come because we have witnessed that in this assembly the gospel has been preached, not in words only but in forgiveness extended, in a justice that heals, in humble service, in mighty arguments about dozens of things, in hundreds of people who have discovered their hunger and thirst and taken responsibility as persons baptized into Christ.

We come so that living justly, doing justice, seeing clearly, speaking truth, doing these in season and out, become with time the habits of a Catholic heart. It is Sunday-by-Sunday eucharist done heart and soul and spirit that proclaims in a sort of parable what kind of world we mean to be, our hearts broken with daily requiems sung for African, Iraqi, Palestinian, and Israeli children in so many countries and for so many adults daily giving their lives because there is no space or time left for any citizenship incompatible with citizenship in the reign of God.

We come to develop these sturdy habits of the heart, built on the foundation of the Sunday eucharist, that are about God's love for the world.

—Adapted from an article by Gabe Huck in *Rite*, April 2002; used with permission.

## It happened here!

### 10 Years Ago, June 1992

After spending the first year of his priesthood at St. Patrick's, Fr. Dwight Campbell was assigned to serve as pastor of St. Lawrence Parish in Penfield and chaplain at Schlarman High School. He wrote, "I am both honored and humbled to be given this dual assignment which I'm sure will keep me quite busy. But I will be doing God's work and I am excited by the prospect. At the same time, I will leave St. Pat's with fond memories."



Fr. Campbell "10 years younger" in June 1991

Fr. Timothy Nolan, one of the twelve new priests ordained May 23 by Bishop Meyers, received his first assignment, as assistant pastor at St. Patrick's. He took up his new duties on June 10.



Fr. Timothy Nolan

### 5 Years Ago, June 1997



Members of the newly formed Evangelization Team were commissioned on Pentecost Sunday: Sr. Charlene Cesario, Cliff Maduzia, Mary Long, Nancy Costa, Lenore Nagele, and Joe Rasmussen. Their goals: helping those who already believe to revitalize their faith, helping those who have lost their Christian belief and are in need of renewal or revitalization of their faith, and bringing to those outside the Christian sphere the Good News of Jesus Christ

### Take a look—it's yours!

St. Patrick's Web site, [www.stpatsurbana.org](http://www.stpatsurbana.org), is becoming an increasingly valuable resource for parishioners—and for others who want to learn what they can about the parish before moving here.

Among its many features is the parish's weekly bulletin. "The bulletin has become the most frequently visited page on the Web site," stated Webmaster Todd Schumacher. Parishioners can view the current bulletin and the four previous ones on the site. "This is a resource that parish families will find especially useful because of its listings of schedules for Mass, meetings, classes, and special parish events," remarked Fr. Remm.

The Prayer Tree is recent addition to the Web site. Prayer requests can be submitted on-line and will be posted for a one- or two-week period before they rotate off the list. They will be reviewed by Fr. Remm and included in the intercessions at Mass, as well as in the prayers of parishioners who look to this page for such requests.

Our Web site also provides links to a number of highly informative sites,

with a short synopsis of each one. "Not only do the links lead parishioners to useful related Catholic Web sites," said Fr. Remm, "but surfers can use the synopses to determine whether a linked site has the kind of information or content they're looking for."

Other useful pages on the Web site include the parish newsletter *In Focus*, the parish centennial, and the Knights of Columbus. Pages still under construction will include information about parish programs and activities, such as religious education, stewardship, and the CREW mission trip.

Committee members working with Fr. Remm to develop and refine the Web site are Todd Schumacher, Jose Schutt-Aine, Tony Schutz, Bob and Patty Andersen, Arden Howey, Carl Roth, Jean Daly, Judy Conover, and Walt Huntsman. They urge and encourage all parishioners to use the Web site regularly. "Set [www.stpatsurbana.org](http://www.stpatsurbana.org) as your browser home page," advises Arden Howey, "and it will open first when you visit the Internet." He adds: "Use the site's e-mail address to send your suggestions and comments." They'd like to hear from you.



Deadline for submission of information, articles and news items for the July issue of *In Focus* is June 16.

### Meals on Wheels

St. Patrick's Parish will be responsible for delivering meals on three routes, July 1-5 (no delivery on July 4<sup>th</sup>). Each route needs a driver and a "runner." The latter serves as navigator and brings the meal to the door of the homes. 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 whom you don't know. Whether you volunteer for all four days or just one, your help will be appreciated.

## Ever wonder what that church is like inside?



In the photo above, Father Michael points to artwork in Three Hierarchs Greek Orthodox Church, June 23, 1966, during a Church Walk of the Council of Congregations. The inter-faith Council sponsors an annual Walk in a spirit of ecumenism to learn the traditions and customs of local houses of worship. Past visits were welcomed at the Islamic Mosque, at Sinai Temple, and at many other congregations.

You are invited to come on the 13<sup>th</sup> annual Church Walk, Sunday June 23, 2-4 p.m. Enjoy guided tours and refreshments. The tours are not strenuous; guests are seated during a good part of each visit:

2 p.m.: Vineyard Christian Fellowship, 1500 North Lincoln, Urbana  
Meet at the north door.

3 p.m.: First Baptist Church of Champaign, 1602 North Prospect, Savoy

Meet at the northeast door.

Join the Church Walk at one or both sites. No charge, but please call Jo Erickson at (356-7750) by June 20 so churches can plan for us.

*Photo courtesy of Dr. Merle Stauffer.*

## St. Herve (Harvey)

St. Herve was born blind. When his father died, his mother put him into the care of an old hermit named Arthian. Later, Herve joined the monastic school at Plouvien, headed by his uncle. In spite of, or perhaps because of his blindness, he had a special love for God's creation. At a very young age he was given the charge of the monastery at Plouvien. In a few years he and a group of monks left to found a monastery of their own. He founded a monastery at Lanhouarneau, which became famous! St. Herve loved animals and music and surrounded himself with scholarly monks.

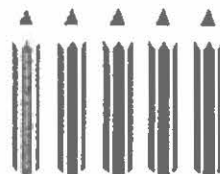
He went around the countryside preaching, led by a child guide named Guiharan. He was greatly loved by the people of the region. He had great sanctity and was noted for his many miracles. As he died, it was said that he heard the music of the celestial choirs welcoming him to heaven.

It appears that Herve never lost his sense of wonder in God's creation. He inspired others to that same sense of wonder and thereby nourished their deep love of God. Herve did not take creation for granted but treated

it with love and respect, as all God's creation should be treated. We celebrate his feastday on June 17.

## Holy Cross newslines

Three St. Patrick's parishioners were finalists in the Holy Childhood Association Art Contest: Rachel Faught (6<sup>th</sup> grade), Julia Maher (7<sup>th</sup> grade), and Madeleine Mengler (7<sup>th</sup> grade).



The 6<sup>th</sup> grade Quiz Bowl Team scored the highest in the State of Illinois.

First Communion at Holy Cross was held May 3.

The 8<sup>th</sup> grade Honors Day was held May 21 and graduation on May 22. Congratulations to all, especially to those who are St. Patrick parishioners!

The annual Field Day for students was held at Hessel Park on Wednesday, May 29.

The last day of classes was Friday, May 31. Students received their report cards and then attended the last all-school Mass for the 2001-2002 school year.



## in our parish library

Has someone asked you to be a godparent? Ever considered being an RCIA sponsor? What's involved and how do you make sure you're doing what's appropriate? The St. Patrick's Library has two new books from the "Handing on the Faith" series that can help!

*When You Are a Godparent*, by Elizabeth Bookser Barkley (248.8 Bar). In this book, the author writes about the responsibility and significance of being chosen to share your faith and personal experience with a child. She offers suggestions for preparing for this lifelong role and for supporting the parents as the child grows in faith, and discusses some ways a godparent can model the Christian faith and share that faith

with the godchild at various stages. The book also includes stories from godparents and tips for appropriate gifts and practices.

*When You Are an RCIA Sponsor*, by Rita Burns Senseman (248.8 Sen). Baptized members of the parish community serve as sponsors for RCIA candidates and walk with the candidate on the journey to new, fuller life in Christ. In this book, Senseman briefly explains the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults and offers suggestions for being a companion and witness on the RCIA journey. The book offers ways to introduce the new Catholic into the parish faith community and ways to pray and worship together.

## Father's Day

The idea for creating a day for children to honor their fathers began in Spokane, Washington. A woman by the name of Sonora Smart Dodd thought of the idea while listening to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. Having been raised by her father after her mother died, Sonora wanted her father to know how special he was to her. It was her father that made all the parental sacrifices and was a courageous, selfless and loving man. Sonora's father was born in June, so she chose to hold the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane, Washington on June 19, 1910.

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. Roses are the Father's Day flowers: red to be worn for a living father and white if the father has died.

Since that time, many changes have occurred in family life. Mothers don't necessarily stay home, and Fathers are often not the sole support of their family. But just as with other things, men and women have adapted to the changes in family life. They still play an enormously important part in the family. They contribute to all aspects of family living and care of their children: transporting, feeding, reading to, washing up, etc. They provide moral, emotional and spiritual support to their wives and children. They are a role model for their children and often an inspiration to them.

Fathers (and mothers) should be appreciated daily, not just once a year. However, setting aside a day that is especially theirs is a really good idea, because it gives us all a chance to show how much our fathers mean to us. We are encouraged by the occasion to express that appreciation—just in case we aren't doing it on a regular basis!

So remember your father with love. Express your love for him. He will appreciate your appreciation.

### Prayer for Fathers

St. Joseph, guardian of Jesus and chaste husband of Mary, you passed your life in loving fulfillment of duty. You supported the holy family of Nazareth with the work of your hands. Kindly protect those who trustingly come to you. You know their aspirations, their hardship, and their hopes. They look to you because they know you will understand and protect them. You too knew trial, labor and weariness. But amid the worries of material life your soul was full of deep peace and sang out in true joy through intimacy with God's son entrusted to you and with Mary, his tender mother. Assure those you protect that they do not labor alone. Teach them to find Jesus near them and to watch over him faithfully as you have done.

—Pope John XXIII



Welcome to new parishioners John Berry, Martine Lemiux, Jim and Irene Brown, Chris and Brenda Collenberger, James and Nicole Dowling, Ron and Julie Gifford, Arthur Hackman, Anthony Manhart, Chi and Hong Nguyen, Emily Serway and Megan Simpson.

Farewell to those parishioners who have moved from C-U: Peter and Colleen Bushell, Minta Eley, and Tom and Tonya Powers.

## Quick fixin's from the kitchen of . . .

### Mary Yemma Long

#### Quick Mini-Cheesecakes

##### Cheesecake filling:

- 2 8-oz. packages softened cream cheese
- 1 c sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 t vanilla
- 1/2 t lemon juice (optional)

##### Crust:

- Store-bought mini-graham cracker crusts or vanilla wafers and cupcake papers

##### Topping:

- Whipped cream
- Canned cherry pie filling

Set oven to 350 degrees.

In mixer, cream the sugar and cream cheese. Add eggs, vanilla and lemon juice and mix until creamy. Spoon into prepared crusts. Or place one vanilla wafer in the bottom of each cupcake paper and spoon in filling. Bake for 20-25 minutes, or until top of filling cracks and toothpick inserted comes out clean. Let cool, then if desired add whipped cream and several cherries.

Serves 18-24.





## Habitat for Humanity Catholic Project Officially Under Way!!!

A rainy day could not keep away a sizable crowd, as Dolly and son, Clay, began laying the groundwork for their new home on Saturday, April 27<sup>th</sup>. Several local Catholic Communities are partnering with Habitat & the Smith's to build their home at 1405 N. Walnut, Champaign. The Habitat for Humanity of Champaign & Piatt Counties Catholic Project includes Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Holy Cross, The Peoria Diocese, Our Lady of the Lake-Mahomet, St. John's Catholic Chapel, St. Mary's, St. Matthew's, St. Patrick's, St. Thomas-Philo, and The High School of St. Thomas More. **We welcome you to get involved!!!** Pick up a volunteer form from the Parish Office, fill it out, and return it to the parish office. Work on the Smith home will continue through the summer, with workdays most Saturdays, weather permitting.



*Patricia Smith (Dolly's mom), Clay Smith, and Dolly Smith admire the sign in front of their future homesite*



*Dolly's mom, Clay, Dolly, and members of the Catholic Community / Habitat Steering Committee*

### ST. PATRICK'S PARISH **In Focus**

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# St. Patrick's Church, Urbana, IL

## June 2002

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