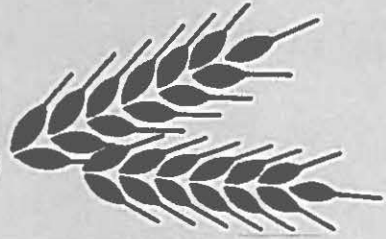


ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

In Focus



Celebrating the Rededication of St. Patrick's

June 8 was a beautiful day at St. Patrick's in many ways. The newly refurbished church shone with pride, as did all the buildings and grounds. It was a pleasant summer day, with the rain staying away until evening. It was a day to celebrate St. Patrick's church as the house of God and the home of this community of the people of God. It was also a day of connections. Our prayer and song showed our connectedness to one another, to our faith tradition, and to our God. Bishop Daniel Jenky's presence showed our connectedness to the larger Church. The exhibit prepared by the Archives Committee showed our connectedness to the past.

Here to celebrate with us were Bishop Daniel Jenky and his master of ceremonies, Fr. Jason Gray; former pastor, Fr. Doug Hennessy; Msgr. Edward Duncan and Msgr. Albert Hallin; and Frs. Gene Kane, Stanley Malinowski, Joseph Mai-Chi-Thanh, Tom Royer, George Wuellner, and Richard Mullen. Deacon Bill McClellan and his wife, Jane, now living in Ft. Collins (Colo.), and Deacon Dan Murphy and his wife, Pris, now stationed in Metamora (Ill.), joined Deacon Cliff Maduzia and his wife, Dorothy, to mark the occasion. And the church was filled with men and women, young and old—some still babes in arms and some in their nineties—to swell the chorus of thanksgiving for the hundred years the people of God have gathered in this house of worship.

The celebration began with a dinner for the bishop, guest clergy, staff, and members of the Centennial Committee. Afterward, with the



Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus as honor guard, all moved in procession to the church, where the Mass of Pentecost gave substance and meaning to our rededication and recommitment as disciples to spread the Good News. The music chosen by

music director Chris Angel, supported by the parish choirs and instrumentalists and the full-throated participation of the assembly, enhanced the celebratory message of the Scripture readings and Bishop Jenky's homily. Special recognition was afforded Msgr. Duncan on the 60th anniversary of his ordination and Fr. George Wuellner, ordained from St. Patrick's. But the accolade given in recognition of Fr. Remm's pastoring of his people would have raised the roof were it not firmly fastened to the sturdy hundred-year-old walls!

Afterward, all retired to the parish center for refreshment, to continue the fellowship so magnificently stirred by the community's worship.

Many people worked together to make this a successful culmination of our centennial observance of the founding and dedication of St. Patrick's. Foremost are the members of the Centennial Committee and the Archives Committee, who have been preparing for this event for several years.

For the Centennial Committee: Jean Daly, Angelina Davito, Norma Gremer, Pat Justice, Tom Kacich, Mary Ann Luedtke, Diane Musumeci, Karen Paulsen, Barb Peckham, and Fr. George Remm.

For the Archives Committee: Grace Bowen, Artha Chamberlain, Betty Conerty, Judy Conover, Connie Knake, Wilfred Lancaster, Peggy Pennacchi, Fr. George Remm, Nancy Steerman, and Ceil Weir—and many others who served on this committee over the years to gather and record information about the people, events, and happenings of St. Patrick's Parish.

*Here may prayer, the Church's banquet,
resound through heaven and earth
as a plea for the world's salvation.*

*Here may the poor find justice,
the victims of oppression, true freedom.*

*From here may the whole world,
clothed in the dignity of the children of God,
enter with gladness your city of peace.*

~ From the Mass of Dedication

Cornerstone time capsule reveals history

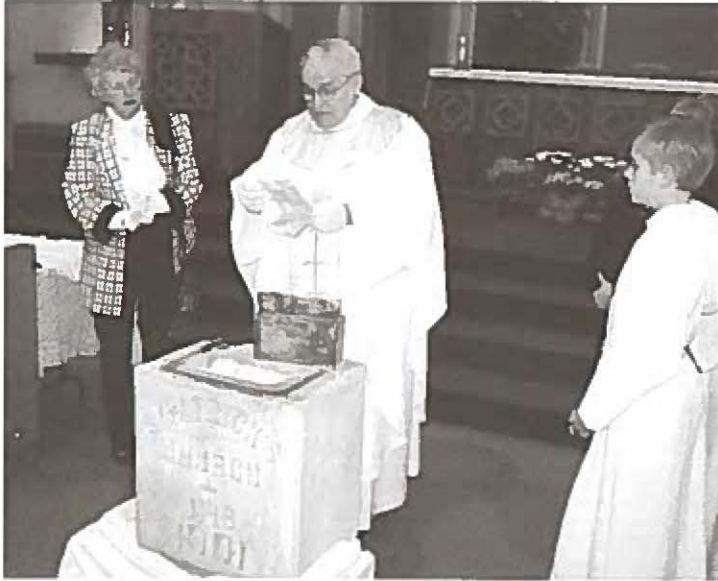
In 1903 the Wright brothers flew the first airplane at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. Henry Ford founded the Ford Motor Car Company in Detroit, Michigan. And a new Catholic church, St. Patrick's, was dedicated in Urbana, Illinois.

On Saturday, May 24, 2003, about a hundred people gathered at St. Patrick's for an 8:00 a.m.

Mass to celebrate the centennial of the dedication of the church. As a part of that celebration, our pastor, Fr. George Remm, opened a time capsule from the cornerstone and presented the contents to everyone in the church.

During the Mass the cornerstone, a thousand-pound block of marble, sat in the middle aisle of the church in front of the altar. The time capsule sat under a clear plexiglass cover. At the end of the Mass, Fr. Remm donned white gloves and pried open the copper box with a screw driver. "It feels like we're going back a hundred years," he said as he peeled back one side of the box.

Inside the box Fr. Remm found copies of two newspapers, a list of clergy who attended the dedication, and a list of parishioners who had donated money for the construction of the church. Several individuals had given over \$500, about a year's salary in 1903. To the amusement of all present, he also found a small



Nancy Steerman and Andrew Wszalek watch Fr. Remm read papers from the time capsule.

object that appeared to be a cigar.

Speaking to everyone gathered in the church toward the end of the informal ceremony, Fr. Remm cited a line from First Corinthians, "You are the temple of God. You are the stones and bricks that complete this temple. This is what makes this building holy, Christ in our midst and all of us united with him."



Parish Council News



At their June meeting Council members reviewed work planned for parish facilities but still to be completed, while recognizing how much has already been accomplished, and expressing their gratitude for parishioners who contributed their time and energies to accomplish it.

Review of the monthly financial report suggests that the parish may end the fiscal year (June 30) with unspent funds amounting to about \$14,000. Members voted approval of tithing 10 percent in support of Dr. Susan Nagele's work in Africa and another 10 percent to our Sister Parish in Beit-Jala near Bethlehem, with remaining funds deposited in the property acquisition fund. This fund would be used to purchase the house to the west of the church to provide needed parking in the event that the church building is expanded to accommodate greater numbers at fewer weekend Masses.

Pledges for the Annual Diocesan

Appeal have reached \$99,132, with \$36,921 already paid. The diocesan goal for our parish is \$99,800. Fr. Remm mentioned that a diocesan capital drive, with a goal of \$30 million, will probably be launched after the first of next year, to run over 3 to 5 years.

Fall enrollment for the High School of St. Thomas More is lower than hoped, with a freshman class of about 65. With tuition continuing at less than actual cost, fund raising and a foundation are necessary. The diocese will help with expenses only for the first 5 years, and the debt for operational expenses has already reached about \$1 million.

Initial planning will be undertaken for the Time and Talent weekend, Sept. 6-7, and for the Objectives Workshop in October. The Social Committee has selected Aug. 17 for the parish picnic. Meanwhile, the Council members are preparing for their annual retreat, Aug. 22-23.

The Council traditionally enjoys a vacation from meetings in July, so the next Council meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Aug. 21 in the parish center. All parishioners are welcome to attend these open parish meetings.

Council appoints liaisons

The Parish Council starts each year by appointing liaisons with its standing committees. Appointments for the coming year are:

Building & Grounds, Joe Rasmussen

Communications, Wendy Wagner

Education, Sam Reese

Financial Affairs, Ellen Abell

Liturgy, Cheryl Mitchell

Personnel, Don Keefer

Social, Frances Drone-Silvers

Social Action, Victoria Pifalo

Liaisons actively work in their committee, and keep it and the Council mutually informed of matters pertinent to the other. They have significant responsibility, especially since they also attend meetings of the Council proper and possibly ad hoc subcommittees as well. A big job indeed, deserving our prayerful support!



Good Samaritans program gets new coordinator

It is with deep regret that Jan Bellington has stepped down as coordinator of the Good Samaritans program. She put in many hours to develop this outreach ministry to persons in need of practical assistance within our parish, and she has laid a solid foundation for the program's continuation.

With Jan's departure, Martha Paap will serve as coordinator of the Good Samaritans program. Martha has been a volunteer since the spring of 2002 and a member of St. Patrick's Parish since January 2002. She and her husband Marc have three daughters, Samantha, Michelle, and Elizabeth; they reside in St. Joseph.

Currently there are nearly fifty Good Samaritan volunteers ready to serve their fellow parishioners. The program benefits those

in our parish community experiencing hardship or loss. The hardships may include car accidents, chemotherapy, broken limbs, house fires, floods, prescribed bed rest, sudden hospitalization of a family member, and violent trauma. The type of care provided includes meals, child care, shopping or running errands, trans-



Martha Paap

portation, minor home maintenance and repair, friendly visits, respite care, prayer, and more.

If you are in need of assistance, complete a service request form available in the parish office; or call the parish office (367-2665) or Martha Paap (469-0134); leave a message and your call will be returned promptly.

A few acts of kindness not only have a positive impact on an individual or family in need, but also bring joy and spiritual satisfaction to the volunteer. If you are interested in joining this ministry, call Martha Paap or the parish office at the phone numbers above.

Knights of Columbus fund service and charity projects

Contributions totaling \$6,000 were recently awarded to a variety of service and charity projects by the Urbana Knights of Columbus. The projects chosen will assist with human needs, youth welfare, educational programs, and health services. All these funds came from Knights of Columbus fund-raising projects, generously supported by the St. Patrick's Parish community over the past several years.

Health Watch, a program provided by Provena Covenant Medical Center, was chosen for its assistance to the underprivileged, frail, and the elderly in need of emergency response transmitters. Through the Knights' contributions, up to three people will obtain this service.

The Knights will also add support to Provena's innovative Doula Project, which helps pregnant Champaign County teenagers, especially disadvantaged ones, from pregnancy through labor and birth and the first three months of parenting. It reduces the risk of chronic medical problems resulting from lack of medical attention during pregnancy. Women who have been teen mothers themselves, these

doulas are specially trained to help teen mothers as mentors, companions, friends and counselors during a difficult time.

A scholarship for Latino students highlights the Knights' educational outreach. Funds are also being provided for rosaries and to produce Spanish brochures and notices for religious education.

The Urbana Knights of Columbus took additional monies to show solidarity with our bishops and priests by providing Fr. George Remm with a fund for human assistance. Fr. Remm can use monies from this fund for times when, because of privacy or need, he would be reluctant to correspond with anyone about the need.

Continuing previous support for Empty Tomb, the Knights have again authorized funds in 2003. These funds will help projects which require professional workers like electricians and plumbers. Much-needed supplies will also be purchased.

This year's contributions were awarded at the Knights of Columbus meeting on May 18.

Prayer for Vocations

O Lord, we pray for those who have yet to realize their call to a life of ministry to you and your people. We pray that they will come to this realization and stand open-armed to your love.

We pray also for those who are already preaching your Word to your people. Give them strength and hope. Fill them with your love and peace. Help them help others. Show them love so that they can follow your example. Fill them with your light and Spirit so that they, and through them we, can grow closer to you. Amen.



in our parish library

Looking for some lighter summer spiritual reading? *Joshua*, by Joseph Girzone (813 GIR) is a kind of "what would Jesus do" story.

Joshua, a gentle woodcarver, moves into a cabin at the edge of a small town. He makes beautiful things, attends many churches, and speaks to people about God and Church. People are fascinated and disturbed by Joshua. He is full of peace, yet his words challenge long-held beliefs and assumptions. These words of course will lead eventually to confrontation...

If you like the story of Joshua, the parable continues in the two books *Joshua in the Holy Land* and *The Shepherd*, also at 813 GIR.

For a quick uplift, check out *Chicken Soup for the Surviving Soul: 101 stories of courage and inspiration from those who have survived cancer* (242 CAN). Stories on support, laughter, faith, and hope are the mainstay of the Chicken Soup series, and this selection is for not only cancer survivors but anyone who needs a little inspiration.

Please note a little reorganization: all biographies, including the Lives of the Saints, are now at call numbers 920 or 921. 920 is for books containing biographies of several people, 921 for those of individuals. This should help you find information on saints and other holy people.

Guardian angel prayer wins contest

Matthew Maduzia, son of Cliff and Dorothy, wrote a prayer to his guardian angel which has been



chosen by Saint Mary's Press for their upcoming Old Testament Textbook. The textbook is to be published in Spring 2005. A large number of high school students from across the country submitted essays, from which a small percentage were selected. Matthew wrote this prayer at the encouragement of his religion teacher at St. Thomas More, Mrs. Hazen. It derives from the story of Tobit, a famous example of a helpful angel in the Old Testament.

Hats off to the Class of 2003

A good number of parishioners are graduating from Urbana High School this year. Going on to the University of Illinois are Elizabeth Amberg (LAS, Spanish), Valerie Billing (human nutrition), Stephanie Coverstone (accounting), Angelina Davito (pre-med), Charles McCartney (veterinary pre-med), Tracey McCusker (environmental sciences, at Springfield), and Patrick McLughlin (physics). John Danner is heading to Parkland College (automotive technology), Anne Grabow to Indiana University in Bloomington (marketing, volleyball), and Kathleen Korder to Illinois Wesleyan (marketing and Spanish). Rebecca Schrepfer will spend a year with Habitat for Humanity in Mississippi before attending the University of Montana (social work, elementary education).

Centennial High School in Champaign is sending forth a few of its own. Georgina Bonse and Neilzen Damaso will study psychology and nursing respectively at Parkland, while Felicia Milewski goes to the U. of Illinois to study accounting.

2003 Father Charles Martell Scholarship Winners

The Urbana Knights of Columbus recently honored six graduating seniors with a \$500 Father Charles Martell Scholarship for their service to the church and community.

Neilzen Damaso was active in Centennial High School's Key Club, the Crisis Nursery, and SWAN, a special care center for the disabled. At St. Patrick's he has taught Sunday School to second-graders, been a CREW leader and missionary, and worked at the Catholic Worker House.

Angelina Davito served in the Urbana High School Student Senate and the National Honor Society. She has sung in the Teen Choir for four years and served on three CREW missions.

Anne Grabow has co-chaired the City of Urbana Human Relations Commission and coached Urbana Youth Volleyball. At St. Patrick's

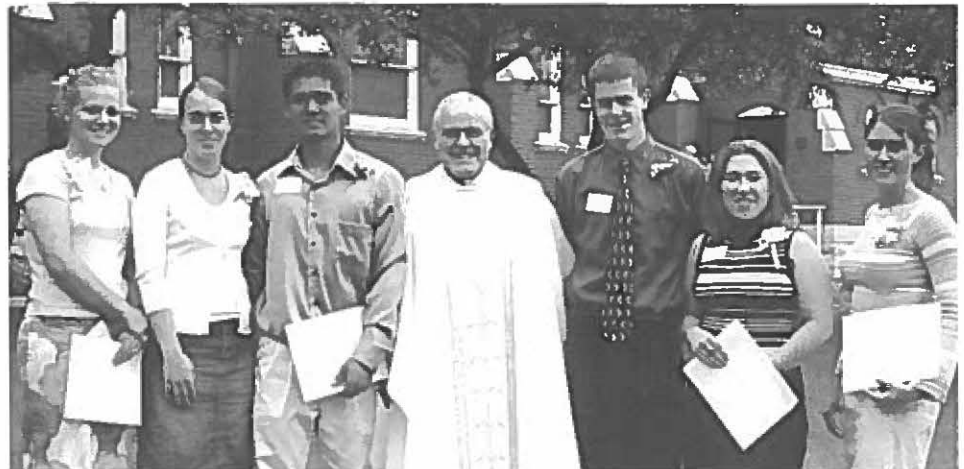


Some of our graduates, given special recognition at the 9 o'clock Mass on May 18. Standing: Carol Retz (Youth Activities coordinator), Peggy Loftus (High School coordinator), Katie Korder, Stephanie Coverstone, Valerie Billing, Fr. George Remm, Felicia Milewski, Anne Grabow, Elizabeth Amberg, Carolyn McElrath (Director of Religious Education), Angelina Davito. Kneeling: Patrick McLaughlin, Neilzen Damaso, John Danner, and Charles McCartney.

Dustin Coleman will study LAS at the U. of Illinois, having graduated from the High School of St. Thomas More. St. Joseph-Ogden High School bids farewell to Daniel Burke (architecture at Parkland) and Jennifer Johnston (physical therapy at U. of Kentucky). Finally, Mary

Erlandson is graduating from the Champaign School District and hopes to find work in the community (we wish her luck!).

Congratulations, graduates! We are proud of you: you really are an inspiration to us all.



The 2003 winners of the Martell scholarship, on either side of Fr. George Remm: Kathleen Korder, Angelina Davito, Neilzen Damaso, Charles McCartney, Felicia Milewski, Anne Grabow

she has been active in CREW and has taught Sunday School.

Kathleen Korder participated in Urbana High School's Key Club and tutored at Leal School. She has also been a CREW leader at St. Patrick's.

Charles McCartney has been an

active member of CREW at St. Patrick's.

Felicia Milewski was active in Centennial High School's Key Club and National Honor Society. She has served at both the Crisis Nursery and Meals on Wheels.

Greetings from Susan Nagele

Fr. Remm, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and all the good people of St. Patrick's,

As I mentioned last November I made a retreat and came to some decisions about my future. I have found the isolation and loneliness of Sudan to be too draining for me and feel called to work with Marj Humphrey, one of our lay missionaries who is a physician assistant in Kitale, Kenya. I informed Bishop Taban at the beginning of January and went to visit Kitale in February. Bishop Maurice Crowley and other personnel in the Kitale diocese were very welcoming and my Kenyan medical registration has been approved. I will complete my service here in Sudan at the end of July and go to the States for my leave. When I return to Kenya at the end of November I will begin working in the Diocese of Kitale with Marj.

I came to work in Sudan in October 1991 planning to set up a primary health care program for the Diocese. At that time many southerners hoped that the fighting that had begun eight years earlier would soon free them from the oppression they felt from northern Sudan. The fighting still continues. Had I known what God had in store for me in southern Sudan I would never have agreed to come here. I



am a person who likes routine, likes to settle down, plant flowers, learn the language and stay for a while. During the first year in Sudan I moved five times because of insecurity due to the war. I have seen and experienced the suffering and misery that war causes and I believe more than ever that it solves nothing. Violence brings more violence and the cycle never ends. When the Sudanese do finally sign a peace agreement it will be only the first step on a very long road that will most likely take generations to bring peace.

When I look at Jesus hanging on the cross I see the way he chose to confront evil. He never wavered in his convictions and he never stopped loving anyone. He was willing to pay the price that had to be paid for this with his life. More than once I've had to ask myself if I was willing to pay the same price. I still

don't know the answer because the question has yet to be put to me by another. But I do know many instances when I and others were protected by the grace of God. And in the midst of the evil of war I have seen the power of love and the presence of God bring about things that can't be explained. For all of this I am truly grateful and the people of southern Sudan will always be in my prayer and in my heart. All of you are in my prayers too. I hope that despite the increasing violence in our world each of us can cultivate a peaceful place in our hearts, to provide the seeds for a more peaceful future.

Many thanks for all your support. My records show that the parish sent \$8,682, St. Vincent de Paul sent \$3,000, and \$300 came undesignated. The total was \$11,982. Mom just sent a message saying I can speak at St. Patrick's on Mission Sunday, Oct. 19th, especially to thank everyone. Have a good summer. Greetings to all.

Peace,
Susan

The preceding letter from Dr. Susan Nagele is dated June 6. Letters to Susan may be addressed to her at Box 43058 - MMAF, Nairobi, Kenya.



Q. What is the origin of the Station of the Cross showing Veronica wiping the face of Jesus?

A. According to tradition, a woman of Jerusalem wiped Christ's face with her veil while he was on the way to Calvary. The cloth was imprinted with the image of Jesus'

face. There is no historical or scriptural evidence to the event, but the legend of Veronica became very popular in Christian lore and her veil a relic of the Church.

Nothing is known for certain about St. Veronica, although there are many legends about her. In the Eastern Church she is identified with the woman Christ cured of a hemorrhage. In France she is known as the wife of Zacchaeus, who climbed a tree to see the Lord. In another legend, she was summoned to use the veil to cure the Emperor Tiberius in Rome, where the veil was again seen in the eighth

century. In 1297 Pope Boniface VIII moved it to St. Peter's, where it is preserved today.

Veronica is the patron saint of cloth merchants, laundry workers, and photographers; she is most familiar to us in the sixth Station of the Cross. Her feast day is July 12.



Pope Leo XIII, lion of social justice

At the death of Pope Pius IX in 1878, the Church was viewed as largely irrelevant to the interests of the rising industrial working class because of its seeming hostility to social change. Following the republican capture of Rome in 1870, the pope had become a "prisoner of the Vatican," with little influence over contemporary intellectual and cultural movements. By the time of Pius's death many in the Church were eager for a change.

With their third ballot, the papal conclave elected a new pope, 68-year-old Joachim Pecci, who took the name of Leo XIII. In selecting the frail and elderly Pecci, it seems the conclave was anticipating a transitional pope, and Pecci himself shared this expectation. However, he reigned for 25 years, doing much to inaugurate a new rapprochement between the Church and the modern world.

Joachim Pecci had earned an excellent reputation as archbishop of Perugia and was created cardinal in 1853. His ministry in the Vatican diplomatic service gave him a wide understanding of the world beyond Rome and a keen interest in restoring the Church to a position of moral and spiritual leadership. His long



reign let him furnish the college of cardinals with an unusual number of excellent men, including John Henry Newman and James Gibbons.

Leo met the intellectual attack on Christianity by advancing Thomism, with its insistence that there can be no conflict between science and faith; to this end he wrote *Aeterni Patris* (1879), declaring the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas official and requiring its study; he also founded the Institute of Thomistic

Philosophy at Louvain. Profoundly interested in the advancement of learning, he opened the Vatican archives to scholars. He encouraged Bible study and in 1902 set up the permanent Biblical Commission. He sponsored a number of faculties and universities, including the Catholic University at Washington, D.C.

For sheer productivity Leo surpassed all his predecessors in modern times. Without a doubt, however, his most significant contribution was in the social realm. His encyclical *Rerum Novarum* (1891) inaugurated the modern era of Catholic social teaching. Leo was the first pope to address problems associated with the rise of industrial capitalism, and to declare the Church's sympathy with the working class. His approach to social change relied heavily on appealing to the conscience of the rich rather than on empowering the poor. Nevertheless, the document's significance was not so much in its recommendations as in the fact of its existence. No other modern pope had declared that "some remedy must be found, and quickly found, for the misery and wretchedness which press so heavily at this moment on the large majority of the very poor." It articulated the Church's commitment to social justice, the dignity of labor, and the defense of the poor—a commitment that would continue to unfold over the next century.

Leo died at the age of 93 on July 20, 1903 (his feast day). His passing was mourned not only in churches and convents but in factories and union halls.



Quick fixin's from the kitchen of . . .

Linda Weber

Mexican Dip

Combine:

1 8-oz pkg cream cheese (blends better at room temperature!)

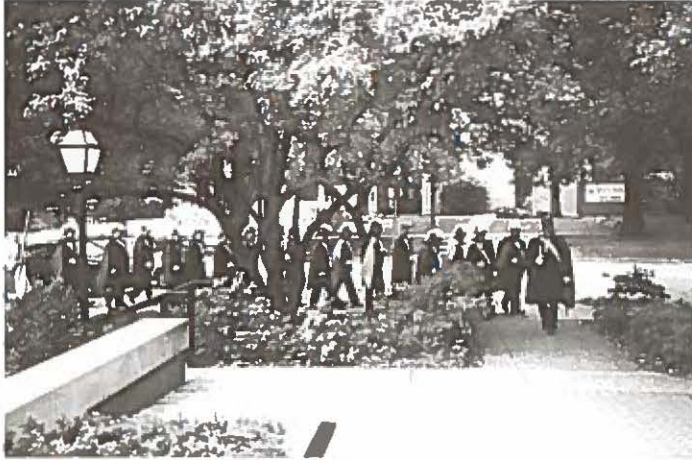
1 c sour cream (light or fat free OK)

1 c salsa

Pour into a pie dish or attractive platter about 1 inch deep. Chill and serve with chips or veggie sticks (bell peppers, carrots, cucumbers).

Fancy: sprinkle $\frac{1}{4}$ c finely chopped lettuce around the edge of the dip, and then sprinkle 1 chopped tomato (or $\frac{1}{4}$ c more salsa) inside the lettuce. Sprinkle remainder with finely shredded cheese.

Rededication celebration procession to the church



Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus provide honor guard for the entrance procession.



Deacon Bill McClellan leads the entrance procession.



Deacon Cliff Maduzia with Bishop Jenky, Fr. Remm, Fr. Kane, Fr. Hennessy, Msgr. Duncan, and Fr. Royer.



Deacon Cliff Maduzia with Bishop Jenky.



Fr. Remm and Fr. Kane enter the church.

Dinner before Rededication Mass



Deacon Bill and Jane McClellan returned to celebrate with us.



Deacon Dan and Pris Murphy returned to celebrate with us.



Deacon Cliff Maduzia and Sister Charlene



Pat and Dick Justice



Bishop Jenky with Msgr. Hallin and Fr. Remm



Bishop Jenky, Msgr. Duncan, former pastor Fr. Hennessy, Fr. Kane, Msgr. Hallin, and Fr. Remm

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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.

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