

Rummage Sale, continued
than it has been in a long time. With the 2007 spring sale in mind, we must renew our efforts to replenish it. That of course will happen only with the continued generosity of many generous people who have heard of our work. We are grateful for the many donations of furniture and other household items that have steadily come in, and of course we are dependent on their continuation. Without them, we have no program.

The October sale depended not only on donated merchandise but also on many volunteers, many of them giving not a few hours but two or three days or even more to the success of the venture. We owe gratitude to **Joe Van Hout, Dick and Jackie Smith, Martha Lockwood, Jim DeGeorge, Tom Gilleran, Bob and Sandy Kortenber, David Farrell, Jim and Barbara Reiter, George Marshall, Julian Post, Dennis and Sue Wood, Otto and Delores Wiedower, Laura Mazzia, Jerry and Sara Parker, Glen Hunt, Ed and Loraine McManus, John Macchietto, Ray Kukuk, Rose Glover, Bob and Ethel Kness, Dennis and Chris Bosch, Bev Priest, Audrey McDonald, Pat Logan, Lou and Vi Kosarek, Harold Hager, Gust and Mary Turek, Stan and Gwen DeGruccio, Randy Schnoenbelen, Kathy Woodward, Len Didier, Gil Gibbons, Blake Lockwood, Joe Petruk, and Joe Dierks.**

We also are indebted to caring people who provided daily lunches and snacks for the workers. These caring people are **Ed Soris, Sandy Kortenber, Rose Glover, Iturba and Mamie Percefull, Loraine McManus, Mary Turek, Lee Myers, Vi Kosarek, Martha Lockwood, Frankie DeGeorge, Sue Wood, Chris Bosch, Rose Kukuk, and Tom Gilleran for his daily donuts.**

The days were long and hard—but pleasant. Those members who don’t come out from beginning to end would be amazed at the volume of merchandise arranged for the most part in an orderly fashion around the hall. The volume comes mainly from the never-ending collections that a few men make throughout the year. The order for the most part comes from our women, without whom our sales would seriously fall short. Thanks to all.

Grand Knight’s Message, continued
100,000 light-years in diameter and 3,000 light-years in width. Feel small? The Hubble spacecraft went up a few years ago with a 2.5 meter viewing dish. After it established position, it locked into its first view, peering deep into the far reaches of a growing universe, and at a single glance, was looking at 15,000 other galaxies. It continues to scope about, counting and cataloguing hundreds of thousands of them, all animated by the Holy Spirit.

At first blush, it’s difficult to see the extent of dedication and commitment of materials, time, and effort that goes into Knights’ activities. The folks that give of themselves and make the necessary contributions are to be applauded.

- The rummage sale is another great success, grossing something above \$12,000. Thanks to the many people who worked this sale. [See article, p. 1]
- The Tootsie Roll Drive collected more than \$5000 with First Step School to be the primary beneficiary. Again, thanks to many people. [See article, p. 1]
- First Degree Exemplification, Sacred Heart Church, Hot Springs Village, December 5. Be sure to inform your candidate. Get him there!

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- The brochure report will be given at the November council meeting.
- “Why Catholic?...just ask me!” Vatican II has given rise to this, and this gives rise to an invigorating movement in the Catholic Church. Catholics will become Bible savvy.

In counterpoint to the guile in this world, our church teaches in the spirit of truth that “Because the same anointing, the Holy Spirit, flows from the head into the body, this is ‘the messianic people.’” (CCC 782) Blessed are we who can confidently assert that all phenomenal universe is worth less to our Creator than just one of his children who serves God and inspires others to serve God./**Iturba Percefull, Grand Knight**



From Our Chaplain

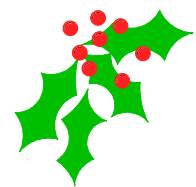
The month of November begins with two celebrations that focus our attention clearly on the life of heaven. All Saints Day reminds us of those powerful examples who have gone before us in faith. In heaven now, the saints assist us with their prayers and teach us by their holy example. We celebrate their lives and pray for their courage and faith.

All Souls Day reminds us of the need to pray for heaven. Since its earliest days the Church has called on the faithful to pray for the souls of those who have died. The Fathers of the Church understood that these prayers are necessary for souls. Today the Catechism continues that teaching, saying that the Mass is the most powerful prayer for souls. One of the great champions of prayer for souls was Padre Pio. He continually called on those who came to him to pray, sacrifice, and have masses offered to release souls from purgatory. His own prayers in this regard were so powerful that there are many stories of apparitions in his life. It is reported that souls freed by his intercession would visit him on their way to heaven.

The Church doctrine of purgatory is sometimes forgotten and other times criticized, but nonetheless continues. Souls that die in God’s grace, but still lack the perfection necessary for heaven are in need of purification. Purgatory is a place or condition of temporal punishment for those who, departing this life in God’s grace, are not entirely free from venial faults, or have not fully paid the satisfaction due to their transgressions. It is not to be considered a place of punishment but rather of purification.

As a fraternal organization Knights of Columbus joins men together in a brotherhood of faith. It is a most worthy practice to remember the deceased knights often, to commend their souls to God, to have masses offered for them, to assist them on the path to heaven.

Knights are able to celebrate saints of the Church among their ranks and must also remember those still on the way, the souls in purgatory and the souls still living in the world. The focus of the Church during November is the life of heaven. Let us all maintain that focus in our active and prayerful lives./**Fr. Erik**



Christmas Dinner-Dance
The Fourth Degree Dinner-Dance, chaired by Newton White, is scheduled for Sunday evening, December 10 at the K. C. Hall. An evening of good food, dancing, door prizes is planned. The prime rib dinner will be catered by The Home Place located outside the Village, and music will be provided by Blue Velvet. Tickets are now on sale for \$20 each. To get your tickets, call Newton White, Lou Kosarek, Dick Smith, or Jim Lockwood.

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November Birthdays

5 Robbie Meeks

5 Bob Standridge

8 Doug Hall

15 Fr. Jack Vu

17 Rene Anderson

19 Pietro Tomassi

23 Dennis Bosch

26 Jim Hannon

November Calendar

2 Officers Meeting, K. C. Hall, 7 p.m.

**9 Council Meeting, K. C. Hall, 7:30 p.m.
(rosary at 6:30)**

16 NO FOURTH DEGREE MEETING

October Knight of the Month
Joe Dierks



Let us give thanks to God.
Happy Thanksgiving



What Happened?

Was it a lack of publicity? Was there a sudden outbreak of widespread illness? Were a lot of people out of town? Whatever the reason, the attendance at the October 26 Living Rosary/Potluck Dinner was by far the lowest on record. The annual October event—a remembrance of our deceased knights and which includes a presentation of a red rose to each widow present—ordinarily is well attended. On this occasion, however, 15 people were present: 2 priest knights, 8 other knights, 4 wives, and 1 widow.

Pray for our Sick

Please pray for the following council members, wives/relatives, and council friends who struggle with health problems: **Dick Smith, Joe Salemi, Hallie Salemi, John Caccioppo, Joe DePrez, Donna Trant, daughter of Pat Logan, Mary Anne Honeycutt, Otto Wiedower, Stretch Ecklund, George and Sue Marshall, Margaret Dierks, Ann Lee, Mary Ellen Kagel, Al Reis, Emily Kostka, and Emil Wencel**

The Multi-purpose Apron

Do kids today know what an apron is? The principal use of Grandma’s—and some of our mothers’—apron was to protect the dress underneath, but along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven. It was wonderful for drying children’s tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears.

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven. When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids. And when the weather was cold, grandma wrapped it around her arms.

Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow bent over the hot wood stove. Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron. From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables, After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls.

In the fall, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees. When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner. It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that “old-time apron” that served so many purposes.