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Upcoming Rummage Sale: Brimming Over

How nice it is to have such great response to our appeal for furniture and other items for the **October 15-16, 22-23** charity sale. God has blessed us with a huge response from parishioners of St. John's and St. Mary's, and from the community at large. It seems that donations for each sale surpasses those from the previous sale. With the help of **Joe Giampoletti, Don Sass, and Bill Thompson**, we have significantly increased our display space, and still we find ourselves needing even more room for items. Our ladies who have been going to *Spirit Hall* once or twice a week to organize—**Liz Sass, Dawn Thompson, Carole Andrews, Martha Lockwood, Sue Wood, Mildred Giampoletti, and Sandy Kortenber**—have begun to box items to be reserved for the second weekend of the sale. We continue to seek new donations, but most of those upcoming will be saved for the second weekend.

In addition to some nice pieces of furniture, we have collected probably our best ever supply of good novels, jewelry, kitchenware, cookware, linens, art, holiday decorations, lamps, decorator pieces, varied electronics, tools and other garage items, sports equipment, toys/games/stuffed animals, etc. Shoppers will be overwhelmed with the volume and the variety.

Sporadic work will continue till the first week of the sale; then, beginning Monday, October 11, the pace will quicken. We will need a lot of volunteers for continued cleaning, arranging and pricing. Please tell Chairman **Jim Lockwood** which days you'll be able to help. Once again, we solicit volunteers for lunch preparation. **Jim DeGeorge** will provide hamburgers on both Fridays, and **Ed Soris** will serve his famed pizza on the first Saturday. Who else will provide a meal or a snack?



Grand Knight's Report

Brother Knights, the busiest month of the year is upon us with many activities to consume our time. However, before I note the October activities, I want to share a few observations from my recent three-week trip during which my wife and I visited "friends and family." Our plan was to visit elderly relatives as well as several generations of offspring of my grandfather's brother, Great-uncle Gus who settled in Allentown, Pennsylvania. In addition, we visited cousins from my grandfather's offspring, as well as descendants of my maternal grandparents. The one theme that grew stronger during those visits was how blessed I have been to belong to such fine family, including cousins several times removed. The fraternal warmth I felt even extended to relatives I had never met and those whom I was visiting again after a long time.

The feeling of strong bond made me think about fraternity, the second principle of our Order, and how my extended family has been an excellent model. As I thought about our council and those Knights I know outside our council, I realized our council is really as much a family, in the fraternal sense, as my blood relatives. We share common concerns, worry when someone is ill and help those in need. Keep that in mind as you share time with brother Knights and their families.

Now, let me offer a few words about the busy month of October. The opening event is the Tootsie Roll Drive, which unfolds on Friday and Saturday, October 8-9. If you have not yet volunteered, please give a couple of hours to collect for both our local charity First Step School and the state council's charity, Special Olympics.

The following two weekends—October 15-16 and 22-23 are designated for our biggest fund raiser, the big furniture and rummage sale in *Reiter Hall* and *Spirit Hall*. Again, please volunteer to give time to this major event. We have the goods to match the income of the previous two sales; but to do, we'll need a lot of on-going help.

The last October event is not a council event but the annual St. John's School Bazaar to which we have given our support for many years. This year's event is Friday, October 29. Council members have always prepared the spaghetti dinner, and this year is no exception (We will also pay for the food items). We normally have enough men to prepare the meal, but clean-up help is sparse. Come forth!

Last, please welcome our newest council member **Jeremy Tedder**, who completed his First Degree in the parish hall beneath Sacred Heart Church in Hot Springs Village on September 26. Jeremy lives in Daisy, Arkansas, and is a recent veteran./**Dennis Bosch, Grand Knight**

Left-Over Tootsie Rolls Great for Halloween Treats! \$5.00 for box of 50!



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Drive for People with Disabilities

On October 8-9 Council members, wives, and other friends of council will take their positions in front of several stores to hand out Tootsie Rolls and to solicit contributions for handicapped students at First Step School here in Hot Springs. **Randy Schnoebelen**, return chairman for the event, announces that the Tootsie Rolls are ready and that the site captains are named. Each captain will secure his volunteer help for two-hour periods to solicit donations from customers at the Albert Pike Super Wal-Mart, two Kroger

Stores, and Sam's Club. **At 6 p.m. of Friday, the 8th, at St. John's Parish Hall, a pizza supper will be served to those helping with the two-day collection.**

Last year's collection, even with a one-day rain-out, netted \$4459.60, with 85 percent going to First Step School, the remaining 15 percent going to Special Olympics. Can we beat that next weekend?

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Annual Council Picnic Set for October 10

With **Dennis Wood** as chairman, our annual council picnic for parishioners of St. Mary's and St. John's Churches is scheduled for **October 10 at ARC-Isle** off Highway 7 South. We hope for good weather—AND the largest turnout ever. As in the past, Council 6419 will provide the cooks, the burgers, the bratwursts, all the "fixins," and the beverages (beer and soft drinks). **Each family in attendance is asked to bring a side dish or a dessert to complement the dinner.**

Bingo will be available for your afternoon pleasure, as will outdoor games for the younger set.

Spread the word. Encourage your friends to join us. A lot of effort—and considerable expense—goes into this annual event. A big show of people would be gratifying to those who give their time. Table and bench space is limited. Please bring lawn chairs with you.



How About This?

The August 29 Charity Golf Tournament, chaired by the amazing **Hans Purkott**, netted \$6200 for St. John's School and \$1500 for our council. Congratulations to Hans and to the many volunteers who helped make this event such a success. Super job! Hans has already taken aim at next year's event.

Pancake Breakfast Brings in Money for Council Needs

On September 19, following Sunday masses, a team from the council served pancakes at St. John's Parish Hall to a crowd of hungry people. Large servings of pancakes, eggs, sausages, coffee, and juice pleased many palates for a mere \$5.00. Children 10 and under ate free. Proceeds were \$811.49 with the profit going toward council operating expenses.

Thanks to cooks **Joe Giompoletti, Don Sass, Bill Thompson, Stan DeGruccio, Mark Layton, Doug Shackelford, Paul Ruckstuhl, Larry Nieman, Tony Hoenig, and Steve Barron** for their work as cooks and clean-up crew. Thanks also to **Lou and Vi Kosarek** for ticket sales and collection.



Fourth Degree—Footnotes

On September 16 fifteen Sir Knights and their lovely wives were present for our social meeting at K. J.'s Grill. I especially like our events where we have the honor of our ladies' presence. We know that it would be impossible for us to accomplish the things we do without the active participation of our spouses. I also want to acknowledge the presence of **Fr. Raja**, a welcome addition to our parish, our Council and our Assembly. Father, thank you for blessing our meal.

The one piece of work we accomplished was approval of a new RSVP candidate for our support. **John Verser** is an Arkansas candidate whose parents Randy and Vickie live in Greers Ferry. We will begin our support immediately.

Our next business meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 21 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Please note the new start time, which was voted on and passed in August. **Robert Rowe** will provide dinner. As for his planned menu, he is playing that close to the vest. Come on out for dinner and the meeting. This business meeting will be our last before our Christmas party, so we will finalize plans that evening. We will also be discussing the 2011 portion of the fiscal year scheduled events.

We've done well this year. Let's keep the train rolling. Remember that our most important event is the Christmas Dinner Dance. We all need to pitch in to help Faithful Captain **Don Sass** put on a successful event./**Bill Wavering, FN**



From Our Chaplain

Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary—October 7

The purpose of the rosary is to help us meditate on the great mysteries of our salvation. Pius XII called it a compendium of the gospel. The main focus is on Jesus—his birth, life, death and resurrection. The *Our Fathers* remind us that Jesus' Father is the initiator of salvation. The *Hail Marys* remind us to join with Mary in contemplating these mysteries. They also make us aware that Mary was and is intimately joined with her Son in all the mysteries of his earthly and heavenly existence. *The Glories* remind us that the purpose of all life is the glory of the Trinity.

The rosary appeals to many. It is simple. The constant repetition of words helps create an atmosphere in which to contemplate the mysteries of God. We sense that Jesus and Mary are with us in joys and sorrows. We grow in hope that God will bring us to share in the glory of Jesus and Mary forever.

Pope St. Pius V established this feast in 1573. The purpose was to thank God for the victory of Christians over the Turks at Lepanto—a victory attributed to the praying of the rosary. Clement XI extended the feast to the universal Church in 1716.

The development of the rosary has a long history. First, a practice developed of praying 150 *Our Fathers* in imitation of the 150 *Psalms*. Then there was a parallel practice of praying 150 *Hail Marys*. Soon a mystery of Jesus' life was attached to each *Hail Mary*. Though Mary's giving the rosary to St. Dominic is recognized as a legend, the development of this prayer form owes much to the followers of St. Dominic. One of them, Alan de la Roche, was known as "the apostle of the rosary." He founded the first Confraternity of the Rosary in the 15th century. In the 16th century the rosary was developed to its present form—with the 15 mysteries (joyful, sorrowful and glorious). In 2002 Pope John Paul II added the Mysteries of Light.



Labor Day Flag Raising

Early on September 6, **Tom Gilleran** provided donuts and coffee for those who showed up to raise flags over Calvary Cemetery. Most of those returned in the evening to take them down. In addition to Tom, those participating were **John Macchietto, Julian Post, Joe Dierks, Lou Kosarek, Newton White, Cooper White, Iturba Percell, Harold Hager, Dennis Bosch, Mike Tucker, Don Sass, Bill Thompson, Bob Kortner, Joe Giompoletti, Stan DeGruccio, Robert Rowe, Kevin Touhy, and Steve Barron.**

Presidents relinquish their gavels to their successors. In the evening Tom Gilleran, long-time chairman of the flag-raising events, turned over the **COFFEE POT** to the new chairman, Steve Barron. Thanks to Tom for his long and faithful service.

Parking Lot Paving Arranged

Joe Giompoletti secured a contractor who has agreed to grade and put down a double seal on the parking lot outside *Spirit Hall* and *Reiter Hall*. At a cost of approximately \$6,000 the job is to be completed **before the beginning of our October Charity Furniture and Rummage Sale**. This improvement will be welcomed not only for those who work in the buildings but especially for our patrons, who we hope will once again swamp us during our sale.

A Little Humor



A tired-looking dog wandered into my yard. I could tell from his collar and his well-fed belly that he was well taken care of. He calmly came into the over to me, and I gave him a few pats on the head; he

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Randy & Marty Schnoebelen Carol Ecklund

Scott & Sessie Hrdlicka

Dennis & Chris Bosch

Wally & Lucy Marroy

Dennis & Sue Wood

Frank Maxwell

Joe & Mildred Giompoletti

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October Birthdays

- 1 **Jim Maguire**
- 1 **Randy Schnoebelen**
- 3 **Buddy Gloor**
- 3 **Mark Layton**
- 3 **Robert Shamburger**
- 7 **Dennis Wood**
- 10 **George Callahan**
- 10 **Curtis Casey**
- 13 **Ray Kukuk**
- 18 **Frank Buckholtz**
- 18 **Herb Koudelka**
- 19 **Jim Witovec**
- 21 **Bruce Crane**
- 26 **Ron Priest, Jr.**
- 28 **Bob Kortner**
- 29 **Salvadore Osegueras**

Pray for our Sick

Please pray for the following council members, wives/relatives, and council friends who struggle with health problems: **Paul Ruckstuhl, Conrad Stein, Pam Dwyer (home now), Frankie DeGeorge, Dick Smith, Jolene Sharkey, Louis Turala (at Lakewood Convalescent Home), Vi Kosarek, Pat Logan, Ann Witovec, Jim Maguire, Donna Hayes, Ed McManus, Ilse Purkott, Ethel Kness, Earl and DeDe Robbins, Val Poe, George and Sue Marshall, Mary Ellen Kagel, and Emily Kostka**

October Calendar

- 2 **4th Degree Exemplification, Bella Vista**
- 8-9 **Tootsie Roll Drive, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**
- 14 **Officers Meeting, K. C. Hall, 6 p.m. Council Meeting, 7:30 pm.**
- 21 **4th Degree Meeting, K. C. Hall, 6:30**
- 15-16 **Charity Rummage Sale, Reiter and**
- 22-23 **Spirit Halls, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.**

A Little Humor, contined

then followed me into the house, slowly walked down the hall, curled up in the corner and fell asleep. An hour later, he went to the door, and I let him out. The next day he was back, greeted me in my yard, walked inside and resumed his spot in the hall and again slept for about an hour. This continued off and on for several weeks. Curious, I pinned a note to his collar: "I would like to find out who the owner of this wonderful sweet dog is and ask if you are aware your dog comes to my house almost every afternoon for a nap." The next day he arrived for his nap, with a different note pinned to his collar: "He lives in a home with 6 children, 2 under the age of three. He's trying to catch up on his sleep. Can I come with him tomorrow?"

Basic Knowledge on Insurance Products (from your K of C Insurance Field Agent)

For this month's column, I think a little "Life Insurance 101" might be beneficial.

Whole Life insurance is the most basic plan of permanent life insurance protection and calls for premiums to be paid for your entire life, or to age 100. You may also consider another permanent life insurance product—one with **guaranteed cash values**—that offers a limited period of premium payments. Knights of Columbus offers three permanent life insurance products for which premiums do not have to be paid for all of life.

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