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Grand Knight’s Article



Once again, the Fourth Degree Christmas Dinner and Dance, held on December 6 in Giompoletti Hall, proved itself to be our premier social event of the year. Chairing the event, **Dennis and Sue Wood**, along with their helpers, provided for a larger than ordinary crowd a wonderful evening of Christmas festivity. [See accompanying article] Special thanks to **Christine and David Bates** for tending bar, giving our faithful tender **Dick Smith** an evening free of responsibility behind the bar. **Joe Giompoletti**, the innovator, drew special attention to his reserved table simply because it was roughly twice the size of other tables, large enough to seat a dozen of Joe and Mildred’s special friends. Joe says that for about \$60 in construction cost, you can have your own such table for next year’s Christmas social. (**Really, Joe? The labor is gratis?**)

On the following Monday evening some of us of Council 6419 were riding down Central Avenue on our Knights of Columbus

Christmas float, fashioned by **Vincente and Gladys, Gonzalez**, following the theme of “Keep Christ in Christmas.” This was the council’s first-ever float for the Hot Springs Christmas Parade. Riding on the float was Vincente and Gladys’ daughter **Stephanie** as Mary and **Squire Peter Gretskey** as Joseph. Also riding on the float were some of the wives of knights. Special rider was **Doug Bolwerk**, who was allowed for a few hours to leave his residence for stroke rehabilitation in late summer.

A \$3800 council donation was presented recently to First Step School and to a \$1200 donation to the “I Can Dance” group. These funds came from donations to our annual Tootsie Roll Drive, more recently known as the Drive for People with Disabilities. Led by Chairman **David Myers**, teams of collectors stationed in front of several prominent stores in town made these presentations possible.

A very special event took place at St. John’s School on the day the school dismissed for Christmas holidays. The school’s playground was renamed “**The Julian Post Playground**” in tribute to our beloved Council member who died suddenly in late July. Julian had volunteered for several years as the director of playground activities and during that time earned the love of the students. Our council, led by **Stan DeGruccio**, secured a beautiful

bronze plaque as well as other metal signs and put them in place as part of the dedication ceremony. In addition, our council planted a tulip poplar tree on the grounds in honor of Julian. Present were more than 20 Knights and the entire school as **Father James West** led us with prayers. Special guests were Julian’s widow **Kay** and his son **Julian, Jr., and his wife**.

The final Council act for 2014 was the presentation of hundreds of copies of Stephen Ray’s CD “Finding the Fullness of Faith” at all Christmas Masses at both St. Mary’s and St. John’s Churches and 200 copies of Jesse Romero’s *Quién Fundó Tu Iglesia?* [Who’s the Head of Your Church?] at St. John’s Spanish Mass. This was the fourth time Council 6414 has presented either a book or a CD at Christmas and Easter Masses as our participation in Pope Francis’ New Age of Evangelism.

The Fourth Degree Assembly’s final collective service was the Honor Guard of knights in regalia for the Midnight Christmas Mass.

Now the New Year is beckoning for a continuation of our service to our Church, St. John’s School, and our community. Let’s respond with our usual enthusiasm./**Andy Anderson, Grand Knight**.

Mass and March for Life Set for January 18 in Little Rock

Bishop Anthony B. Taylor will celebrate the Mass for Life at noon, Sunday, January 18 at the Statehouse Convention Center Walley Allen Ballroom in downtown Little Rock. Prior to the Mass, Eucharistic adoration will begin at 11 a.m. fol-

lowed by the Rosary for Life at 11:15 a.m. Anyone who has lost a child is invited to sign the Book of Innocents and present a red rose during the offertory at the Mass.

Participating knights (in regalia) need to assemble at 10:30 a.m..

When you reach the Convention Center, proceed up the escalator and look for signage directing you to the staging area. We will leave our garment bags, chapeau cases, and sword cases in a room designated to us. Dress is concluded, p. 4



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“The [Haitian mission] team needs especially medicine for children....aspirin, band-aides, bandages, gauze, tape, antibiotic...”

Thanks largely to chairpeople **Dennis and Sue Wood**, our annual Christmas Dinner and Dance was a great success. Amid beautiful holiday decorations was a full house of guests who enjoyed great hors d'oeuvres supplied by Council and Assembly wives, a fine menu catered by Café 1217, outstanding music from Salt n' Pepper, and of course dancing.

Dennis and Sue are quick to express gratitude to those who helped them, especially with decorations: **Liz and Don Sass, Carol Koch, Carol Cook, and Evelyn and Paul Enderlin**. They also extend a special note of appreciation to Larry **Nieman**, who was a big help in several ways.

Once again the dinner was superbly served by the St. John's youth group, supervised by **Youth Director Tammy Buttrum and Teresa Miller**.

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der to avoid unanticipated complications, particularly those involving costs.

At the Christmas Midnight Mass the Fourth Degree Assembly once again provided an Honor Guard. A special thanks to new Commander of the Guard **Ed King**, who served in that capacity for the first time. Thanks also to former Commander **Bob Kness** who prompted Ed on procedure. We had a total of 10 in regalia. Thanks to all who came forward to serve.

Our Assembly is proud that one of our own—**Newton White**—has recently been honored with the position of State Master. Congratulations, **Newton**. In many ways you make us proud.

Our next meeting will be a business meeting on Jan 15th. We will be fed by **Joe Kanopsic and Newton White**. Social hour is from 5:30 to 6:30 with dinner to follow.

A Fourth Degree Exemplifica-

tion will be conducted on Saturday, January 24 at St. Stephen Church in Bentonville. Registration and a light lunch will be from noon to 1 o'clock (ladies included). Line-up and preparation will be at 1:30 p.m. with the Exemplification to begin at 2 o'clock. Ladies activities will be planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Following the Exemplification, Mass will be celebrated at 5 o'clock. A social hour will follow at 6:30 and then a banquet in St. Stephen Parish Hall at 7:30.

The registration fee for candidates, including that for deacons, will be \$70. The fee covers dinner and social baldric (sash), and a Fourth Degree pin. Additional banquet tickets will be \$20 each (for adults, 18 years and older). To receive additional information or to submit check and application (Form 4), contact **State Master Newton White, P.O. Box 1679, Hot Springs 71902**. Form 4 and details of required dress for the Exemplification were sent to each eligible knight by e-mail./**Newton White, Arkansas District Master**

Annual Council and Assembly Assessments, Sponsorships, and Ads Due January 1

If you have not paid your council and/or Fourth Degree Dues for 2015, you may do so at tonight's Council meeting and next week' Fourth Degree meeting.

The Council dues remain at \$45. and the Assembly dues at \$20. Please remit the Council assessment to Financial Secretary **Joe Dierks** either at tonight's meeting or to **Joe's attention, P.O. Box 22927, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71903-2292.**

Faithful Comptroller Joe Kanopsic will receive dues either at the January 15 Assembly meeting or to his address at **115**

Westminster Place, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901.

These reminders go out every year (to a good number of members once.....twice.....three times...sometimes four) and often are seemingly ignored. This unfortunate truth results in more than ordinary Council/Assembly expense, not to mention the time loss and nuisance factor for the collectors. **Please respond quickly to the first request you receive, making our money collectors job much easier.**

With the monthly **Knight Watch** now being sent by computer, the \$10 sponsorship and \$25 ad (each run-

ning 12-months), the money obviously is no longer needed for newspaper expense but is rather a contribution to other council expenses, which always seem difficult to fund. These always voluntary contributions should be submitted either to **Joe Dierks** (carefully indicating how the money is to be used) or directly to the newsletter editor, **Jim Lockwood, either in person or to his home at 107 Jennison Square, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71913.**

So, once again, please be punctual in submitting payment of Council and Assembly dues to reduce the stress level of the two men who have volunteered to do their tedious jobs for the benefit of us all.

Team of Four Heads to Haiti Mission Once Again, Needs Supplies

Council member **Larry Womack, joined by his wife Madelyn, Father George Sanders, and Father T. J. Hart**, leaves on January 12 to Haiti to our mission at Colladere. The team needs especially medicines for children. Items such as aspirin, band-aides, bandages, gauze, tape, antibiotic ointments, anti-diarrhea medicines, and vitamins are of paramount importance. With time very short, donations may be left at St. Mary's or St. John's Churches not later than this Sunday, January 11. The team leaves on Monday to be gone till Friday. This trip will mark the eighth such trip undertaken by Larry.

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From Father George Sanders: "Hoping for a Great Year"



Having completed our climb to the top of 2014, we now look toward the horizon of the New Year ahead. What do we see? What is awaiting us on our journey?

Some of the things we can see or intuit, but most we cannot. So, what is our attitude and our expectations for the New Year? Whether we know it, the way we look at the road ahead of us can be determinative of where that road will lead and whether we will find happiness and joy along the way.

Beginning with paragraph 2 in his recent work, *Spe Salvi* (spe salvi facti sumus...."in hope we are saved.") Pope Benedict XVI states that our Christian faith, by its very nature, is hope. He further qualified this faith as not being just "informative" but proformative," not just a clear statement of truth that tells us something profound, but a belief that actually changes us. To illus-

trate this point, he quotes St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians (2:12) where St. Paul is reminding them that before they met Christ they lived "without hope and without God in the world." Of course they had their former pagan religions, but they had already become disillusioned with the questionable divine odysseys and contradictory myths with the result that no real hope arose from these beliefs. Benedict notes that "Consequently, they found themselves in a dark world, facing a dark future, *in nihil ab nihilo quam cito recedimus* (How quickly we fall back from nothing to nothing.) So says an epitaph of that period." I feel that there are many today that feel a similar helplessness as they think of their future. Like Eeyore in *Winnie the Pooh*...they are totally convinced that it is bad, but believe with a certainty that it will get worse.

But with the advent of Christian faith we now know that past this life, we have a future. One of the distinguishing marks of a Christian is that he has a founded hope that when it's over, it's not over.

Our faith does not mean that we know the exact details of the future, but we do know that this life will not end in emptiness, and this knowledge is transformative. From this, Benedict draws the following conclusion: **"Only when the future is certain as a positive reality does it become possible to live the present as well."** This is a profound statement. When we grasp the reality of this Christian hope, there is no "worse case scenario" in life. If the worst thing in this life is death, and our Christian faith teaches us that when we close our eyes here in this life we open them in the next, then there really is no worse case scenario. The Pope continues, "the Gospel is not merely a communication of things that can be

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Mass, Adoration, and Mass for Life, concluded

standard tuxedo, white gloves, service baldric, sword, chapeau, and cape. The small Fourth Degree pin—not the pin with the American flag—should be worn on the left lapel.

Adoration begins at 11:00 AM followed by a Rosary. Mass begins at 12:00 Noon.

Following the Mass, please drive to an area near the staging area for the Right to Life March. We will assemble between Battery and Wolf Streets on West Capitol Avenue, behind the Capitol. Parking is not permitted behind the Capitol.

Swords are not allowed on the Capitol grounds so please leave them in your car but wear your service baldric. Otherwise the dress is as described above. The Honor Guard will lead the parade to the front steps of the Capitol, and we will line up on the Capitol steps on the right side of the podium, facing the crowd.

Becky Mullican, Right to Life Director for the Diocese of Little Rock, 501-663 4237, could use some volunteer Knights to pass around donation buckets at the Right to Life March at the Capitol steps. If you can help Rose, please call her.

Rose Mims, Director of the Arkan-

sas Right to Life, 501 663 4237, could use some volunteer Knights to pass around donation buckets at the Right to Life March at the Capitol steps. If you can help Rose, please call her.

Again, regarding the Honor Guard, please contact me and let me know whether you can participate in the Honor Guard so we can get a head count.

God Bless,
Newton White,
Arkansas District Master
Fourth Degree Assemblies

Council Reaches Out to Families at Christmas



One alert came from Council member **Hans Purkott**, the second from St. John's Church. The young woman helping to care for Hans' wife Ilse was living in an empty one-room shop building as the single-parent caregiver for three small children. There was absolutely no furniture. The Charity Committee responded with several pieces of furniture, including a sofa, accompanying chairs, a table and chairs, and other much-needed household items. Beds are promised from another source, but at this writing, it is not known whether they have been delivered. A second family in very similar circumstances had moved here from Illinois with nothing except the clothes on their backs and three children, ages 1, 2, and 4. The mother quickly found employment as a CNA with Lakewood Convalescent Home, but the husband is disabled. Again, the Charity Committee responded with several pieces of furniture and household items from Spirit Hall. Moreover, the four men making the delivery pooled their cash and were able to buy a 7-foot live Christmas tree (beautiful) for \$5. at Sam's and decorations, lots of kitchen items, including a few small appliances, dishes, pots and pans, etc. Then the grand climax: One member and his wife took a complete Christmas dinner to one of the families, while a couple of other members did the same for the other family. All involved felt very good about the joy they brought to two families.

A True Christmas Story

A high school friend of mine living in Santa Barbara, California, sent me the details of a street encounter he had during Christmas: “[This true story] provides a great reminder that gifts don't need to be large to have value. My personal story involved a woman on a bike and me. I had just bought a pastry to take to Natalie's [his daughter] to share for our Christmas breakfast, one of our traditions. I was given

a sample treat and stood outside the bakery eating it over the top of the trash bin when a lady on a bike rolled up. I thought she asked if I had a couple of dollars for her and I said no. Then she clarified her comment. She wanted to know if I needed some money and I realized that my eating over the garbage bin put me in the homeless category for her. I declined her offer and she told me how she had been homeless a few months ago and now she was better, so helping

others was on her agenda. Our misunderstanding became a great gift.”

My friend also sent this link to a youtube video called “Change for a Dollar.” If you have trouble with the link, just go to **youtube.com** and in the search box, type “Change for a Dollar.” It just may wrench your heart. Take a look: [Could this have been Jesus?] <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9DXL9vIUWg>

From Our Insurance Agent: Fathers for Good



If you're like me, you derive great joy from your children. It's a great feeling when a teacher, coach or fellow parent compliments you on your child.

mation with those of your children old enough to understand why that insurance is important, you exhibit and impart many of the values you hope your children will absorb.

You'll show them by example that you love them and that you are concerned about their welfare. You'll show them that you take your responsibility to provide for your family seriously and that you want to make sure they are provided for even if you're not around. And you'll show them that investing money in your life insurance protection is more important than the new set of golf clubs you might want, the newest and best home theater system you've had your eye on, or whatever else for which you are sacrificing in order to pay the premiums.

Sure they may roll their eyes at you as you're explaining this, and they'll certainly moan and groan if they can't get the newest CD, video game or piece of clothing. But they learn from what

you do—just as they learn from what you don't do. What lessons do you want to teach them?

I want to meet with you to review your existing coverage. Based upon that review, and on the comprehensive needs analysis that I'll perform, free of charge, we'll be able to put in place a plan that will meet your needs, goals and budget.

I'm at 501-204-9486, randy.schnoebelen@kofc.org. Call me—let's talk.

A Brother Knight helping to help you and your loved ones!

Randy Schnoebelen, FICF



We all know that raising children these days is no easy task, especially when the values we're trying to instill in them—concern for others, accepting responsibility for their actions, saving money rather than spending it—runs counter to what society is teaching them. Yet the parents' values reflected in their children are exactly those that tend to draw compliments from teachers, coaches and fellow parents.

We also know that the best way to teach is by example. If, for example, you carry enough life insurance to protect your family, and if you share this infor-

Father George, concluded

known—it is one that makes things happen and is life-changing. The dark door of time, of the future, has been thrown open. **“The one who has hope lives differently; the one who hopes has been granted the gift of a new life.”**

So as we peer into the future and 20215, how are we living? Are we living in our Christian hope? Has the reality of our faith actually changed our view? Will we live differently knowing that we have a future? If so, then we can learn to live all of 2015 and the rest of our lives, along with its happiness and sadness, its high points and valley experiences, with a certain and abiding peace founded on knowing that we have no “worse case scenario” to fear. And that really is Good News!



Council 6419 Again Achieves Star Council

Knights of Columbus Council 6419 in Hot Springs, Arkansas has again earned the distinction of *Star Council*, one of Knights of

Columbus' top awards, for the 2013-2014 fraternal year. The global K of C's headquarters, located in New Haven, Connecticut, made this announcement. This award recognizes overall excellence in the areas of membership **recruitment and retention and**

promotion of the fraternal insurance program, and sponsorship of community service-oriented activities. The award was presented to the Hot Spring Council 6419's Grand Knight, **Andy Anderson**, by the State Treasurer and State **concluded, p. 6**



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Star Council Award, concluded

Church Director **Roy Anderle** at a special ceremony held on January 04, 2015 at St. Mary's of the Springs Catholic Church in Hot Springs.



In announcing the local winner of the Star Council Award, **Carl A. Anderson**, chief executive officer of this global organization, said, "Please accept my sincere congratulations upon attaining this prestigious award. Your dedication to the Order is seen in the high standard of excellence you have achieved. At the same time, I encourage you to carry forward this enthusiasm to meet the challenges that will face Knights of Columbus in the years ahead. May this award be both a reminder and an inspiration to the members of your council to continue to promote the ideals of Columbianism for the good of the Church, your community, and the Order." Reported by **Charlie Cook**, Council Scribe and Chairman of Publicity

Of interest: Almost half-way between the fall and the spring Charity Rummage Sales, the spring event is tentatively set for April 17-18 and 24-25

The "Spotlight" article featuring a council member will return in February.



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January Calendar

- 1 Council Dues (\$45) payable and DUE (see article, p. 1)
- 8 Council meeting, *Giampoletti Hall*, 6:30 p.m.
- 15 Fourth Degree Meeting, *Giampoletti Hall*, Social 5:30, Dinner, 6:30, Meeting to follow
- 18 Mass and March for Life, Little Rock (see Fourth Degree article, p. 2, for details)
- 24 Fourth Degree Exemption, St. Stephen Church, Bentonville (See Fourth Degree article, p. 2 for details)
- 31 Rib Tickler Dinner, *Giampoletti Hall*, *Ribs by Joe Giampoletti*, 5:30 p.m. (tickets \$8 each)



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| 6 Floyd Sherfield | 21 Dick Smith |
| 7 Joe Dierks | 22 Jody Dvorak |
| 7 Charles Elias | 23 Francis Klein |
| 9 Danny French | 26 Hugh Truesdale |
| 9 Jim Lockwood | 27 Joe Farrell |
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