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June 2011

Attention Brothers – Council Going “Green”

The Council would like all brothers who have a computer and internet access to get their newsletters electronically. Brothers who do not have a computer will still be able to get a hard copy of the newsletter mailed to them.

The Council's website (www.kofc6100.org) has a link that contains the monthly newsletter from July 2009 to the latest newsletter in pdf format. The newest newsletter will be posted on the website by the first weekend of the month. Last month 213 newsletters were mailed, 13 above the minimum needed for bulk mailing rates. Thus far ninety-five brothers have informed me that they will get their newsletter from our website or by mail. That leaves approximately 200 members who haven't informed me how they want to receive the newsletter. Please send your preference to: Gregg Buckalew, P.O. Box 157, Tranquility, NJ 07879; e-mail address: buckalew@ptd.net; or telephone (908-852-9184).

Calendar of Upcoming Events

June

2	Thur	<i>Ascension Thursday</i>		
3	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
6	Mon	Officers' Meeting	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
8	Wed	Business Meeting - Election	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
9	Thur	Scholarship Presentations	Mt. Olive High School	8:00 pm
10	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
14	Mon	<i>Flag Day</i>		
17	Fri	Somerset Patriots BB Game	Patriots Stadium	7:00 pm

17	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
19	Sun	Father's Day		
21	Tue	4 th Degree Meeting - Election	St. Michael's, Netcong	8:00 pm
24	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm

July

1	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
4	Mon	Happy Birthday America		
8	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
11	Mon	Officers Meeting	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
13	Wed	Business Meeting	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
15	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
17	Sun	Blood Drive	St. Jude Parish Center	8:00 am
22	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
29	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm

Future Events and Contacts:

June 17th - BaseBall Game, Paul Farrugia, phone (973-229-7309)

July 17th - Blood Drive, Tim Goodhue, phone (973-252-4663)

Please Note: Meetings during the months of October thru April will start at 8:30 PM. Meetings during the months of May, June, July, August and September will start at 7:30 PM. Arrive thirty minutes early and pray the rosary with us in the Reconciliation Area of the Church.

Upcoming Council Election



The Nominating Committee has diligently worked to complete the slate of officers for the upcoming Columbian Year (2011-2012). The slate of officers shown below was presented at the **May Business Meeting, Wednesday, May 11th**. The slate of officers will be voted on at the **June Business Meeting, Wednesday, June 8th**. Nominations from the floor for all elected positions may be made at the June Business Meeting. Nominations remain open until the elections are conducted. **Ten percent of the membership has to be in attendance that night to be able to conduct the vote (approx. 25 members).** So please attend and show your support for them.

- Grand Knight – Joseph Barrett
- Deputy Grand Knight – John Mania
- Chancellor – Joe Hruby
- Recorder – Thomas Rohe
- Treasurer – Guy Tarsitino, PGK
- Advocate – Leonard Martin, PGK vs Phil Graziano, PGK
- Warden – Michael Mallon
- Inside Guard – Peter Longo
- Outside Guards – Richard Pellito

Trustee (3 Year) – David Teller
Trustee (2 Year) – Thomas DeLalla
Trustee (1 Year) – Joseph Mitru

Note the Chaplain, Spiritual Advisor and Lecturer are Council appointed positions and Financial Secretary is a Supreme Appointment – Not voted upon.

Grand Knight's Report

Brothers all,

Can you believe it? The end of the Columbian year is here, and so is the end of my term as your Grand Knight. Right after the installation in my first month, I couldn't help but look ahead and think about the seemingly endless number of tasks (48 meetings to hold, 24 agendas to prepare, 24 newsletter articles to write, and many nights of paperwork, forms, and e-mails) and wondering if I'll make it to the end. Now that I look back, I am amazed at how quickly the time passed and how painless the work really was. This is because we have such a great Council and men who support each other through their unique talents.

There is not enough room in this newsletter to thank everyone properly for all work necessary to support our mission of Charity. However, I would like to acknowledge all the officers and thank them for their guidance. It's not always easy to know what to do, but the officers have been open and honest, and willing to help steer the Council in the right direction. I also must thank the committee chairs and all the bingo workers who donate their time regularly to ensure that all our projects and financial goals are achieved. And finally, I thank all the Brothers who participate in whatever way they can to keep our Council thriving and to serve those who are most in need.

The Knights are indeed an organization of good men, gathered through their faith, to perform good works. I encourage all to continue your efforts, as I will too, to support our Council and its new officers in the upcoming Columbian year.

Vivat Jesus,

Dave Teller, Grand Knight

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Chaplain's Corner

My Dear Brother Knights:

Magnificat - Our Lady of Guadalupe and the Call to Justice

The Magnificat, also known as the Cantic of Mary, is perhaps one of the most beautiful prayers in our Catholic tradition and is recited every day in evening prayer during the Liturgy of the Hours. Across cultures and across time, we have heard stories of Mary and her messages to the world. In all

those messages, as in the Magnificat, she expresses her joy in the God who saves, and she is the medium to express God's strength, wisdom, might, mercy and love.

I write to you this month of June of what I call the "Latina Magnificat," that is, the message of Mary as manifested in the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe. I will refer to her as Tonantzin Guadalupe. (Tonantzin is Nahuatl for "our mother.") From Indian to Indian, from community to community, the word of what had happened to Juan Diego at Mount Tepeyac in 1531 began to be told along with the other marvels that took place in the presence of the Virgin of Guadalupe. The deeds rapidly entered into the traditions of the people. Only afterward was the narration written down, first in Nahuatl and later in Spanish. As we unpack the *Nican Mophua* — the Nahuatl account of her appearance — we will see that her message is in fact an example of the bread of truth and the bread of justice.

Background and Setting

The famous Mexican anthropologist Clodomiro L. Siller Acuña presents the narration and tradition of Guadalupe as that which incarnates the traditional values of the indigenous peoples. It is these values that become the "meat and the body and blood of the message." In order to understand and appreciate this message, one needs to know something about the Nahuatl culture. In looking at the *Nican Mophua*, it is also important to understand that Nahuatl is a symbolic language. It has meaning far beyond words, much more profound, much richer and fuller. It is a simple language, direct, smooth, precise, elegant, resounding, beautiful, significant and even sublime. Another important aspect of the Nahuatl language is the use of *disfrasismos*, a way of communicating the most profound thought or feeling using a complementary union of two words or symbols that express one meaning. The phrase "flower and song" is an example of *disfrasismo*. The Nahuatl believe that only through flower and song, only through *flor y canto*, can truth be grasped.

The *Nican Mophua* begins with a statement that sets the historical context of the appearance. It is imperative to recall the devastation that resulted in the clash between the 16th-century Spanish conquistadors and the indigenous communities they encountered. This clash of cultures, coupled with the Spaniards' military superiority and their disdain for the indigenous people, led to the devastation of the Nahuatl and their culture. Those secular and religious individuals who objected were powerless to stop the systemic violence. In their enthusiasm to convert the natives, the clergy lost their humanity even as they pursued divinity.

The indigenous people were forced into a state of helplessness, powerlessness, fear, anger and eventually self-hatred. It is only through poetry and song that such devastation can begin to be expressed; the intellect falls silent, unable to make sense of it. The following excerpt is just one example of poems that were written by post-conquest Aztecs as testaments to the reality of the conquered peoples: Broken spears lie in the roads; We have torn our hair in our grief: the houses are roofless now, and their walls Are red with blood. Worms are swarming in the streets and plazas, and the walks are spattered with gore. The water has turned red, as if it were dyed And when we drink it, It has the taste of brine. We have pounded our hands in despair against the adobe walls, For our inheritance, our city, is lost and dead The shields of our warriors were its defense. But they could not save it.

The Narrative

Tonantzin Guadalupe appears in the setting of the *postguerra*, 10 years after the conquest. She associates herself with *El verdadero Dios, por quien se vive* (the true God for whom one lives). This expression is one of the names that the Nahuatl gave to their gods. When Tonantzin Guadalupe states that she is from the one true God, the God who gives life, the Nahuatl recognize this God to be their God.

The text states the day, the date, and the time of the apparition: Saturday, December 9, 1531, early in the morning. For the indigenous, *muy de madrugada* (very early in the morning) referred not only to daybreak, but to the beginning of all time. Tonantzin Guadalupe appeared early in the morning, just as the day is coming out of darkness and night. This meaningful time defined the Guadalupe event as fundamental, equal in significance to the origin of the world and the cosmos.

According to the *Nican Mophua*, early that morning, Juan Diego, a Christian Indian of middle age, was walking to early Mass at Tlatelolco. Suddenly Juan heard very beautiful music. He believed that he was either dreaming or in paradise. (For the Nahuatl, music was one-half of their dual expression of truth, beauty, philosophy and divinity: flower and song together — a *disfrasismo* — manifested the presence of the Divine.)

He heard a soft voice saying, “Juanito, Juan Dieguito.” When he came to the top of a nearby hill, he saw a lady of glowing beauty. Her dress radiated like the sun and her face had an expression of love and compassion. She then spoke to him and made known her will: “Know and understand, you the dearest of my children, that I am the ever holy Virgin Mary, Mother of the true God through whom one lives, Mother of the Creator of heaven and earth. I have a living desire that there be built a temple, so that in it I can show and give forth all my love, compassion, help, and defense, because I am your loving mother: to you, all who are with you, to all the inhabitants of this land and to all who love me, call upon me, and trust in me. I will hear their lamentations and will remedy all their miseries, pains and sufferings.”

She told him to go to the palace and bring her message to the bishop. The bishop did not believe him, and the next day Juan Diego returned to the lady to tell her: “My dear Lady, I understood perfectly well in the way in which he responded that he believes that perhaps it is an invention of mine that you want them to build a temple here. This I beg you, entrust your mission to one of the important persons who is well known, respected, and esteemed so that they may believe him. You know that I am nobody, a nothing, a coward, a pile of old sticks, just like a bunch of leaves. I am nothing. You have sent me to walk in places where I do not belong.” The lady answered him, “Listen, my son, the smallest of my children, I want you to understand that I have many servants and messengers to whom I can entrust this message, but in every aspect it is precisely my desire that you seek help so that with your mediation, my wish will be fulfilled.”

When Juan Diego returned to the bishop the next day to repeat the message, the bishop said that he would need a sign. Then he had Juan Diego followed, but could discover nothing. The following day, as Juan Diego was on his way to find a priest for his dying uncle, the Virgin appeared to him again. She told him to go to the top of the hill, where he would find various flowers. He obeyed immediately, and when he arrived at the top, he was astounded to discover numerous exquisite Roses of Castille, especially since it was long before their normal time. They had a beautiful aroma and were covered with the morning dew.

He brought them to her, and she took them into her hands and rearranged them in his *tilma*, telling him to take them to the bishop: “You are my ambassador and most worthy of trust.” Everyone knows the rest of the story. As he unfolded his *tilma*, all the roses dropped to the floor, and as they did, the precious image of the always Holy Virgin Mary, Mother of God, appeared on the *tilma* in the presence of the bishop and his household. The same *tilma* is in the temple built in her honor in Tepeyac, called Guadalupe.

In the Symbols of Nature

The image of Tonantzin Guadalupe on the *tilma* has defied time and scientists, and appears just as beautiful today as on December 12, 1531. It has standard visual elements that are recognized in religious art of the 16th century: golden sun rays, silver stars and celestial blue. The radiance of the colors very much has to do with the otherworldly: a perfection that exists on a different plane of reality as we know it. Yet like many religious icons, she has become an embodiment of people’s values and aspirations captured in time and space, and she continues to move in time and space. Touching the image of her replicas connects a person with the moment of the apparition, past and present. Tonantzin Guadalupe’s clear connection to nature is seen both in her image and in the fiestas that celebrate her. She is surrounded by the sun, the stars, the moon and nature. In her fiestas, all children carry roses to her image, indicating that a proper celebration of a divine event must contain beautiful elements of nature.

In the celebration of Guadalupe, sacred space and time are particularly important. There is a specific day, December 12, designated to celebrate the feast, and a specific time, dawn. The people

rise at daybreak, the time of new beginnings and the rebirth of the sun, to sing “*Las Mananitas*” to her. There is a popular saying in Mexico that “not everyone is Catholic but everyone is Guadalupana.” Tonantzin Guadalupe clearly represents a familial and relational component in Mexican-American life. She identifies herself as their mother, and they are all brothers and sisters to each other. Tonantzin Guadalupe takes a central role regarding the vital necessities of life: food, shelter, safety and concern for family.

She is petitioned for everything from health to the protection of a family-owned business. Her image is found in many homes and businesses in the form of pictures, statues and altars, and is worn on people’s bodies in the form of necklaces and even tattoos. All of these examples are significant to the people and their religious life, but they are not institutionalized; that is, they are not formally structured with rigid rules and procedures. Rather, the touching, the processions, the intimate whispers and worn relics are manifestations of a deep intimacy guided by affect. The image of Tonantzin Guadalupe in the churches must be accessible and within reach, so that devotees may touch it or rub their hands across the frame or touch the candle before the picture. It is not enough to recognize a symbol; it must be held, experienced and received.

The symbols that emerge from the Guadalupe event are concrete: flowers, music, the sun. Not only does she come in her full presence adorned with cultural symbols that the people recognize, but she enters into their history. Through her affirmation and acceptance of her people, she gives them a reason to hope and to live.

Bread of Life

In 2009, I celebrated the feast of Tonantzin Guadalupe. I was in a chapel reading a canticle that was written by Bishop Eduardo Pironio of Argentina, “To Our Lady of America.” I highlight a few of his verses:

“Today we pray to you for Latin America the continent that you visit with your bare feet yet offering the richness of the Child you carry in your arms.

A poor child, who makes us rich, An enslaved child, who sets us free. Virgin of hope: An awakened America. We want to journey forth in hope. Mother of the poor, there is much misery among us.

Material bread is lacking in many homes. ...

You know the poverty; you lived it.

Give us the soul of the poor in order to be happy.

But alleviate the misery of the bodies and tear out from the hearts of so many people that selfishness that impoverishes.”

While I was praying that canticle, a connection came to me: The narrative and the image of Tonantzin Guadalupe are so powerful that the experience of her is parallel to the base of nourishment that bread provides. There is a certain order to bread. The baking of bread entails simple ingredients: water, flour, yeast, salt and maybe oil. Of all the ingredients, flour is the largest, the mass. Among the smallest is the yeast. These apparently disparate elements come together in a particular time and space, and something happens. Some will say, “It’s magical,” others, “It’s chemistry.” It also takes work. The yeast must be thoroughly kneaded into the mass. This is no minor process; it requires a good bit of muscle. Then, with the infiltration of heat, the bread begins to rise. Amazingly, the smallest ingredient, yeast, is the only one with a capacity to help the other ingredients grow. Tonantzin Guadalupe is seen as the one who brings the bread of life, Jesus, in her womb. She offers, in a very intimate way, comfort, love and peace, ingredients to nurture all of her children, and in particular the smallest among them.

Yours in Christ, your chaplain

Father Joe

Rev. Joseph Orlandi

From the Deputy Grand Knight's Desk

Brothers,

On behalf of Council 6100 I want to extend our thanks and congratulations to Brother David Teller for his service and dedication as our Grand Knight.

The economic conditions over the past few years have posed challenges for everyone, including Council 6100. While many other councils and organizations were forced to scale back their efforts and endeavors, Council 6100 was able to continue moving forward and be a leader in the community. This would not have been possible without David's leadership.

A special thanks goes to Judy Teller for also being a part of this.

Again, congratulations David for a job well done!

Joe Barrett - Deputy Grand Knight

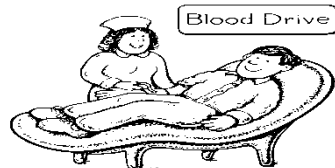
Phone (973-691-1570) e-mail (gjbarrett@optonline.net)

Invitation to Pray With Fellow Brothers and Their Families

Brothers - All are invited to pray Evening Prayer in the Daily Chapel at 7:00 p.m. each Sunday. This time of prayer and meditation is only for a half-hour. Evening Prayer is part of the Liturgy of the Hours, also known as the Divine Office. In the Liturgy of the Hours, the Church fulfills Jesus' command to "pray always" (Luke 18:1; see also 1 Thessalonians 5:17). Through this prayer, the people of God sanctify the day by continual praise of God and prayers of intercession for the needs of the world.

Blood Drives

Council 6100 will sponsor Blood Drives on **Sunday, July 17th and on Sunday, October 16th**. They will be held in the Parish Center from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Besides the usual blood donors a few brothers may be needed to help to run this event. Call Tim Goodhue, chairman for this event and he can be reached at (973) 252-4663.



Veterans

American Legion Post #422 is moving from Roxbury Township to Budd Lake. If you were honorably discharged from any military branch come join other proud men and women as a member of the American Legion. If you currently belong to an American Legion post outside of Budd Lake won't you please consider transferring membership to Post #422. Like the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion supports many charitable causes as well as serving as a strong advocate for veterans. For more information contact Guy Tarsitano, Commander, Post #422 at 973-426-0006.

Council Magazine Fundraiser

Brothers,

By now most of you have heard about the new Magazine Fundraiser that Council 6100 is running in conjunction with St. Jude Parish. In these difficult economic times we have looked at many ways to minimize the impact on our community as we seek ways to raise funds. We think the Magazine Fundraiser is a very positive way to move forward quickly *without asking anyone to spend one additional penny over what you may be currently spending.*

The plan makes it is easy to participate. If you, your family or friends are already buying any magazines, by just renewing them through our program, **40% of the total cost will be returned to the Council.**

All of this can be done on the internet without any paperwork. Just enter www.qsp.com/store/index.aspx and you will enter the **QSP Magazine Store** that contains over 700 of today's most popular magazines at prices that are most often lower than the publishers' offers. You can also enter through our website: www.kofc6100.org and clicking on the Magazine Program listed on our Home Page.

Also, you do not have to wait for your current subscriptions to expire. Just simply mark the order as a renewal and copy your name exactly as it appears on your current issues and your subscriptions will be automatically extended. Of course, you can purchase new subscriptions too!

Remember 40% of your total cost will be returned to the Council.

The success of this program relies on offering this opportunity to as many people as possible. Why not ask your family and friends to help, or consider asking your doctor or dentist who normally have tons of magazines. Tell them *it will not cost them any additional money* to be part of this worthy effort. Brother who do not have the opportunity to help with other fundraisers can easily help by simply forwarding this email to their friends.

This program is ongoing all year and you can renew your subscriptions at any time. Also, we will be sending email reminders periodically, so be on the lookout for them!

Thank you for your continued support. If you have any questions, you can contact the program chairman, Ernie DiCicco, or myself at dteller@optonline.net or dicicco-highfield@att.net

Vivat Jesus

Dave Teller, Grand Knight

2011 Dues

Save the Council the postage to bill you. Send your 2011 dues in now and get your travel card by return mail. Just cut out and use this form.

Also, please help us confirm your personal data by supplying the following:

Name: _____

Phone #: _____

Address: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Wife's Name: _____

2011 Dues \$ 25.00

Send to:

Gerard Petrocelli (FS)
Knights of Columbus
Council 6100
PO Box 204
Budd Lake, NJ 07828

P.S. As of April 4th 145 members (46%) have paid their 2011 dues.

Insurance Message

Annuities

Annuities are standard building blocks of retirement income. The basic concept of an annuity is simple: You pay into the annuity today; the annuity generates income for you when you retire. The word "annuity" refers to the ability to "annuitize" the payouts from the fund when you reach retirement age,

which means: Rather than taking a lump-sum payout, you also have the option to receive monthly payments for life, for a specific period such as 20 years, and you can also have payments that continue for a surviving spouse. Rather than annuitize the fund, you may choose to withdraw some or all of the money in your annuity whenever you need it, although some or all of the funds may then be subject to income tax.

Grow interest pre-tax - You may contribute a lump sum or a series of payments to an annuity. You don't pay income taxes on the interest your money earns until you withdraw the money. This allows the interest to grow faster than if you paid the taxes as you earned the interest. And if you begin drawing income from the annuity after you retire, you may be paying less income tax on the interest if, after retirement, you're in a lower tax bracket than in your working years.

Funding a Roth IRA - You may use an annuity to fund a Roth IRA. Roth IRA contributions are not tax deductible. This can provide tax advantages later when you begin to withdraw the money. Once the Roth IRA has been established for five years or longer, withdrawals of the principal can be made without incurring income taxes. If you are also at least age 59½ at that time, withdrawals of both principal and interest may be made without incurring income tax liability. A Knights of Columbus annuity may also be used for Roth IRA conversions from a traditional IRA. In either case, an annuity can give you the option to create a retirement income stream that you can't outlive. Please consult a tax professional when making decisions involving the advantages of establishing a Roth IRA vs. a traditional IRA.

Contract is as safe as the insurance company - When you contribute money to an annuity, you're actually buying an insurance contract. The safety of your money depends entirely on the insurance company from which you buy the contract. The Knights of Columbus has many annuity options, and we guarantee a minimum return on every one of them.

Please give me a call if you'd like more information. Call me today at (973) 579-7224 for an appointment. Call me – let's talk. I want to hear from you.

Frank Lagoin, FICF, CSA - Insurance Agent



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Editor's Corner

June Birthdays – Happy Birthday to the following brothers:

Chris Boyle (10th)
Kevin J. Cunnion (11th)
Ernest F. DeLorenzo (21st)
Brian Fredo (24th)
Salvatore J. Internicola (18th)
John D. Morris (1st)

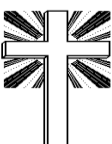
Daniel Barrett (2nd)
John A. Davis, Jr. (2nd)
Paul S. Farruggia (2nd)
Philip Graziano (9th)
John W. Kopas (3rd)
William B. Nolan (28th)

*Raymond T. Perkins (25th)
Arthur J. Rostowski (16th)
Richard F. Spitzer (16th)
Pat Watral (20th)*

*Sebasten Raffal (5th)
Anthony Siino (7th)
Thomas L. Vizioli (19th)
John Weyand (6th)*

Stanley P. Yap (23^d)

Hope I have not missed recognizing anyone's birthday.



Pray for the Departed – Please remember in your prayers:

For all the victims of the September 11th terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the passengers and crews aboard AA Flights 11 and 77 and UA Flights 93 and 175 and all the gallant rescue workers of the NYFD, NYPD and PA personnel who gave their lives trying to save others.

For the valiant members of our military and our coalition military who have lost their lives fighting against the Iraqi Regime and terrorism throughout the world. And for all the innocent lives lost due to war, terror, natural disasters and famine around the world, including the earthquake in New Zealand, the earthquake and tsunami in Japan, the flooding of the Mississippi basin, and the tornadoes in Alabama, Missouri and the rest of tornado alley.

Council 6100 Grand Knights

<i>George Byron</i>	<i>Mitsie Kruzel (Charter Member)</i>
<i>James Lewis</i>	<i>Roger McGuire (Charter Member)</i>
<i>Joseph F. O'Connor, FDD, PFN</i>	<i>Richard Phillips (Charter Member)</i>
<i>Francis P. Ruggiero, FDD (Charter Member)</i>	

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<i>Norman Gerard Donoghue</i>	<i>Nicholas Esposito</i>
<i>John Grimes</i>	<i>Patrick Murray Sr.</i>
<i>John F. O'Malley</i>	<i>Stefan Poplawski, Jr.</i>

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<i>Joe Bellacomo</i>	<i>Harvey Boyce</i>	<i>William P. Calvani</i>
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<i>Joseph J. Gurrera</i>	<i>Bill Herles</i>	<i>James F. Kearney</i>
<i>Robert King Sr.</i>	<i>Joseph M. Peters</i>	<i>Richard F. Spitzer Sr.</i>
<i>Peter Volpe</i>	<i>Stanley Zagorski</i>	

Pope John Paul II

Mother Teresa

Salesian Brother Anthony Ambrogio, taught at Don Bosco Tech

Sister Erika Bunke, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth

Sister Anne James Connolly, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth

Filippini Sister Mary Corto, primary grade teacher in Paterson Diocese schools

Franciscan Sister May Gertrude DeLeonardis, taught in the Diocese of Paterson
Father John Dietzen, longtime Beacon columnist
Franciscan Missionary Sister Cosmas DiGirolamo, served several places in Paterson Diocese
Sister Louise Catherine Holly, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth
Franciscan Sister Ricarda Husava, school teacher
Filippini Sister Agatha Intelisano, taught at Blessed Sacrament School in Paterson
Sister Catherine Kehoe, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth
Franciscan Father Brian Linehan, served at several Paterson Diocesan parishes
Brother John Mahon, guardian of Butler Friary
Sister Margaret McGowan, former parishioner of Our Lady of Mercy in Whippany
Father David McLeod, retired Paterson Diocesan priest
Deacon John P. Morris, served many parishes in Paterson Diocese
Father Robert Nee, former pastor of St. Catherine of Bologna parish in Ringwood
Sister Margaret Elaine Ormond, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth
Xaverian Father Bruno Orru, ministered in Indonesia
Rev. John J. Quinlan, pastor of Our Lady of Carmel parish in Swartswood
Father Jean-Claude St. Martin, served at several Paterson Diocesan parishes
Sister Regina Anne Shannon, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth
Franciscan Brother Joseph Trunk, served at several Paterson Diocesan parishes

Dominick A. Calabrese, PSD, KSG
Joseph M. Cummings, Jr., PSD
Hugh DeFazio, PSD
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William J. Kennedy, PSD
Jim Lowe, PSD
Ray O'Brien, PSD

Matthew Anderson, friend of member of Council 6100
Wellington (Budd) Buckalew, uncle of Brother Gregg Buckalew
Isabell Burns, mother of Brother Ray Burns
William Calvani Sr., father of deceased brother William Calvani
Vera Carol, Brother Jim Sweeney's mother-in-law
Kathleen Cleary, wife of Deacon Kevin Cleary
Marlene Dillard, relative of Brother Gerald Kaufhold
Ellen Farruggia, aunt and Godmother of Brother Paul Farruggia
Kevin Gilbert, friend of Brother Joe Barrett's family
Timothy Henderson, nephew of Brother Pete Longo
Yolanda 'Viola' Holzworth, St. Jude parishioner
Mary Ellen Hurley, cousin of Brother John Hurley
Noreen Kelly, friend of member of Council 6100
SK Edward J. Kraiger, member of Msgr. Stein Assembly
Alfred Lyko, father of Brother Dick Lyko
John Nakonechny, Brother Ernie DiCicco's neighbor's brother
Francine Nelson, St. Jude parishioner
Donna Rivera, friend of Rohe family
Harold Schuenzel, former co-worker and friend of Brother Gregg Buckalew
Shirley Strackey, relative of Brother Gerald Kaufhold
Ann Sweltz, Brother Kevin Cunnion's aunt

Please Note: Deceased Brothers of Council 6100 and past State Officer's will remain on the above list. All others will be removed after six months but they will always be remembered in our prayers.

Pray for the Recently Sick and Infirm – Please remember in your prayers:

Council 6100 Members

John Abbott	Charles Andershonis	Rick Banchansky
Joe Barrett	Sal Bellacomo	Rich Biunno
Jim Byrne	Gil Ciresa	Reinaldo Colon
Lenny Ehrhardt	Anthony Fernandez	Felix (Phil) Graziano
Robert LaLonde	Charlie Lipscomb	Lou Maselli
Joe Mitru	Bill Nolan	Gerard Petrocelli
Ray Perkins	George Petino	Tom Rohe
Steve Ruffini	Frank Ruggiero	Bob Sacco
	Joe Terrezza	
John P. Ulianiello	Ray Vonderheide Sr.	John Weyand

Julie Allbritton	Charlie Andershonis, Brother Charles Andershonis' grandson	
	Marie Andershonis	Ralph Apicella
Gus Bakogiannis	Anthony Balalament	Emily Banchansky
Joan Barrett	Joseph Barrett Sr.	Michael Basciano
Arnold Berghorn	Alyssa Bray	Dave Brown
	Homer Buckalew	Irene Buckalew
Ginnie Cagioumi	Kent Carson	Ed Chewey
John Ciborski	Virginia Clark	Kevin Cleary
Lee Clowers	Meghan Collins	Joe Collucci
John Coughlan	Billie Crino	Katlyn Cross
	Kaitlyn Cunnion	
Jean Daoust	Agnes DeLalla	Grace DeLalla
Tom DeLalla Sr., Brother Tom DeLalla's father		Tricia DeLalla
Tony Demaio	Betty Ann Devlin	Kim Dillard
Louis DiPaolo	Lynn Dowling	Joan Doyle
	Byron Dutko	
	Janet Ehrhardt	
Terry Farina	Florence Ferris	Michael Fontneau
John Fortunato	Maria Franciose	Deacon Tom Friel
Brandon Glyn-Young	Chris Graziano	Denise Greiner
	Mildred Guider	
George Hansen	Donald Hayes	Ann Hiler
Kathleen Hogan	Mary Hruby	Lily Hung
	Colin Hyland	
	Giovanna Loiacono	
Rose Jennings	Diane Johnson	Luther Johnson
	Lynn Johnson	
Gerard Kaufhold, Jr.	Mary Kaufhold	Gloria Kelchner
Reagan Kiemy	Catherine King	Marge Kiselyk
Martin Kiulehan	Joan Kowalski	Marie Kreseski
Cecelia Kurkewicz	Helen Kurkewicz	Debbie Kuzma
Charlie Lane	Rose LaRosa	Joanne Lawler
Lou Legora	Antoinette Leland	Micky LoPresti
	Howard Lucas	
Chris Macklaughlin	Marion Maher	Linda Mallon
Bill Manville	Joseph Martin	Jessica Martinez
Gina Maselli	Mike McCann	Richard McColligan
Robert McGomery	Joe Miller	Joseph Mitru Sr.
Nicolas A. Mitru	Joe Moccio	Ginny Moller
John Monisteros	Jayson Morris	Sharon Moyer
	Jan Musgrave	

<i>Lisa Naomi</i>	<i>Maureen Negri</i>	<i>Mary Neirlich</i>
<i>Thomas Neirlich</i>	<i>Katerie Nolan</i>	<i>Rudy Nordman</i>
<i>Marie O'Connor</i>	<i>Charley O'Neal</i>	<i>Teresa Orlandi</i>
<i>Jay Painter</i>	<i>Dorothy Parente</i>	<i>Fierello Parente</i>
<i>Steve Pellito</i>	<i>Marion Peterson</i>	<i>Chris Phaneuf</i>
<i>Thailer Powell</i>	<i>Joanne Przybylinski</i>	<i>Theresa Puca</i>
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<i>Caroline Rohe</i>	<i>John Rohe</i>	<i>Tish Rohe</i>
<i>Robert Rose</i>	<i>Lt. Colonel Jim Rudolf</i>	<i>Anthony Ruggiero</i>
	<i>Ellen Rutherford</i>	<i>Don Ryan</i>
<i>Bob Sarlett</i>	<i>Nancy Sasso</i>	<i>Anne Marie Schlinck</i>
<i>Mary Schluensen</i>	<i>Gaurang Shah</i>	<i>Fran Shandick</i>
<i>Steven Starri</i>	<i>Amy Storebeck</i>	<i>Eileen Stout</i>
	<i>Joann Sullivan</i>	<i>Tim Swazek</i>
<i>Mary Tessier</i>	<i>Maria Tetto</i>	<i>Jackie Thowe</i>
<i>Maryjean Tonkavich</i>	<i>Silvia Torres</i>	<i>Frank Trotta</i>
	<i>Joseph Truppo</i>	<i>Mickie Truppo</i>
	<i>Grace Ulianiello</i>	<i>Scott Uhrman</i>
	<i>Marge Vonderheide</i>	
<i>Kathy Walters</i>	<i>Robert Wasik Sr.</i>	<i>Msgr. Jack Wherlan</i>
	<i>Al Whetmore</i>	<i>George Young</i>

Also pray for the men and women in the U.S. Armed Forces and our Allies fighting terrorism in Iraq and other terrorism throughout the world. Pray for their success and speedy return,

For all the survivors of natural disasters in the United States, including the flooding in the Midwest, tornadoes in Alabama, Missouri and the rest of tornado alley and natural disasters throughout the world including the victims of the earthquake in New Zealand, which includes Gordon Hayes' family, and the earthquake and tsunami in Japan,

For the 31 seminarian candidates in the Paterson Diocese,

For State Chaplain Most Rev. Charles J. McDonnell, D.D. Aux. Bishop of Newark (Retired) and State Secretary Wayne J. McCormack,

For the special intentions of Brother Rob Wasik, state corrections officer @ Northern State Prison in Newark, wants us to keep his brother officers in your prayers, despite the uprising in assaults & hazards they face, some suffer from tragedy. Please keep these Officers in your prayers, they all just suffered life changing losses. Mike Cintron (3 month old daughter killed in car accident, wife & mother in -law in hospital), Angel Arroyo (father shot & killed walking his dog in Newark Easter Sunday), Terance Hooker (wife died suddenly 26 years old leaving him w/ 3 year old girl), Moises Vasquez (mother passed) and Frank Melendez (diagnosed w/ cancer)

For the special intentions of Father Joseph Orlandi,

And lastly pray to the Blessed Mother for World peace.

A.S.A.P. - Always Say a Prayer

Editor's Notes:

Get More Involved – As we enter the month of June the calendar shows that we are a Council with a hearty appetite for charitable and fraternal work. We have a

wide range of activities, either in progress, or planned for the near future. Every activity needs chairmen and committee members. If you are not already as active as you should be, you can see where the opportunities are. Attend the next Business Meeting on **Wednesday, June 8th at 7:30 pm** to become more involved in the Council's good works.

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A Very Happy Father's Day from the Buckalew family to all the Knights' and other male relatives who are fathers.

Knights of Columbus on the Internet

For those Knights who like to visit cyberspace here are the following web sites on the Internet to get information about the Knights of Columbus. They are:

Supreme Council Website - (<http://www.kofc-supreme-council.org>) Site consists of various webpages telling about who we are, how to join, up-to-date news of the Order, information, history, photographs and more.

Knightsite - (<http://www.knightsite.com/kofc.htm>) Site consists of a directory of over 120 individual web pages: a web page for each U.S. State and Canadian Province, The Vatican website and the Supreme Council Website; how to pray the rosary and various other pages of interest to Brother Knights.

New Jersey State Council – (<http://www.njkofc.org>)

Council 6100 - has it's own web site. Among the things on the web page are the latest Council Newsletter, the Business Meeting highlights and the Council Calendar for the next two months. It can be found at kofc6100.org or as a link under the St. Jude Parish website: www.stjudeparish.org.

Other Interesting Websites:

The Paterson Diocese – <http://www.patersondiocese.org>

The Vatican – <http://vatican.va>

Eternal World Television Network – <http://www.ewtn.com>

NOTICE – As another means of relaying news about the Knights of Columbus, Council 6100, etc., it is requested that all knights having e-mail addresses provide them to me at my e-mail address listed here: (buckalew@ptd.net). Sometimes the telephone tree does not always work because members are not at home and do not have an answering machine. This way if any news has to get out fast, an urgent e-mail message can be sent to all those who have provided us with their e-mail addresses.

Business Meeting Highlights

The highlights of the Business Meeting of **May 11th** were as follows: (30+ members

including DD Jim Sweeney.

The following motions were presented to and voted upon by the Council during this Business Meeting:

A motion was made by John Mania to pay the vouchers waiting to be paid by the Council. Joe Devlin seconded the motion and it passed by a unanimous voice vote.

1. A motion to spend up to \$21.78 to cover the May 2011 Coffee N' over-run was made by Joe Barrett. Paul Pryzbylinski seconded the motion and it passed by a voice vote with one abstention.
2. John Mania made a motion for the Council to spend up to \$600.00 to purchase Giant tickets, printing and miscellaneous expenses to run the Giant Ticket Raffle. The motion was seconded by Paul Pryzbylinski and it passed by a unanimous vote. This constituted the first reading of this motion because of the amount. This motion will be acted upon at the next business meeting.
3. A motion to buy a case of 50 American flags at a price of \$450.00 for fund raising purposes was made by Pete Longo. Joe Barrett seconded the motion and it passed by a unanimous voice vote.
4. Tom DeLalla made the motion of the first reading of the slate of officers for Columbian Year (2011-2012). Elections will take place at our June Business Meeting, to be held on June 8th.

Grand Knight	Joseph Barrett
Deputy Grand Knight	John Mania
Chancellor	Joseph Hruby
Recorder	Thomas Rohe
Treasurer	Guy Tarsitano, PGK
Advocate	Leonard Martin, PGK vs Phil Graziano, PGK
Warden	Michael Mallon
Inside Guard	Peter Longo
Outside Guard	Richard Pellito
Trustee (3 Year)	David Teller
Trustee (2 Year)	Tom DeLalla
Trustee (1 Year)	Joseph Mitru

Report by – *Tom Rohe* Council Recorder

On the Lighter Side

Humorous and true story: **The Arrogance of Authority**

A DEA agent stopped at a ranch in Texas and talked with an old rancher.. He told the rancher he needed to inspect the ranch for illegally grown drugs. The rancher said, "Okay, but don't go in that field over there." As he pointed to the field the DEA agent exploded saying, "Mister, I have the authority of the federal government with me!" Reaching into his pants pocket, he removed his badge and shoved it into the rancher's face yelling, "See this badge?! This badge means I'm allowed to go wherever I wish with no questions or answers! Have I made myself clear?!" The

rancher nodded politely, apologized and when about his chores. A short time later, the rancher heard loud screams for help. He looked up and saw the DEA agent running for his life being chased by an extremely large bull. With every step the agent took the bull was gaining ground and it was evident that the bull would catch the agent before he could get to safety. The agent was terrified and yelled to the rancher, "Don't just stand there, help me you old fool!" With that the rancher threw down his tools, ran to the fence and yelled at the top of his lungs, "Your badge.....show him your badge!"

(Submitted by Brother Guy Tarsitano)

Other Council Activities

Bingo – Phil Graziano is the head of the Bingo Committee. The Council is still in dire need of a few 'Good Knights' to adequately staff our bingo teams. I hope the Council will help fill the voids now present on all bingo teams. If a few 'Good Knights' with nothing to do one Friday evening per month would volunteer their time between 6:30 PM and 11:30 PM (only five+ hours per month), we would be able to fully staff our four bingo teams. If you can not volunteer five hours per month, perhaps you could volunteer a few hours of your time per month. If you can volunteer in any way please call Phil at (908)979-3375 or e-mail: philgraz53@comcast.net.

Coffee N' – Is held on the first Sunday of every month after the 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 Mass. *Council 6100 will host the Coffee N', in the months of February, May, and November.* Brother Tom Rohe has agreed to run the next few Coffee N's but we will need to have a few brothers to step up and help Tom to run these Coffee N's. The job entails shopping for the needs of the day, organizing the work schedule for the day and just getting the job done. If you can help in any way please let Tom know, (973-426-9394).

Campbell Soup Label Collection – Brother Victor Farina is collecting Campbell Soup labels as a donation to acquire books from the Library of Congress for the Blind and Disabled. Bring your labels to the next Business Meeting for Victor.

Father Dan's Musical Concert Website – BIG NEWS – WE HAVE A WEBSITE – LOOK FOR FUTURE E-MAIL ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM SPLATTER CONCERTS – www.splatterconcerts.com. We're also on Facebook and My Space under Splatter Concerts – our new name! It's been a VERY rough year for us financially, and we don't know how much longer we can continue without getting more people through the doors for the shows. It's been a GREAT year musically, with Ian McLagan, Donna Jean Godchaux, Ana Popovic, Smokin' Joe, Bill Kirchen, and The New Riders of the Purple Sage, but all of the above shows except Smokin' Joe have run in the red, so please come out if you want the music to continue! Shows at the Ukrainian American Cultural Center, 60 North Jefferson Road Whippany, NJ 07981. Food Available – Have dinner with us! **Reverend Daniel D. Staniskis, phone (973-585-7175).**

Squires – *The Thomas Christopher DeLalla Columbian Squires Circle 2192* is doing very well. The Circle conducted their elections at the June meeting and the elected officers for this Columbian Year (2010-2011) are: **The Chief Squire is Dan Petrocelli, the Deputy Chief Squire is Ryan Watral, Bursar is Thomas Petrocelli and the Notary is Chris Watral.** The Circle held a State Squires meeting on Oct. 4th

here at St. Jude. At the meeting, elections were held for the next Columbian Year's State Officers and members of 2192 stepped up to be nominated. Brother John Watral is the chief counselor. The circle now consists of approximately 26 young boys and is still looking for more new members. The Circle meets on the **2nd Tuesday** of the month in the **Parish Center at 7:30 PM**. Meetings for the Summer months of July and August will be held outside at Lou Nelson Park or similar location. Any boy between the ages of 10 – 17 is eligible to join. John is also looking for a few Knights willing to volunteer their time as counselors. If interested please call John Watral (973-691-9189), email to jwatal@zeusinc.com or PGK Phil Graziano at (908-979-3375).

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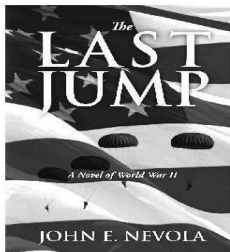
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**Be there 30 minutes early; pray the Rosary with us in
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