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The Monthly Newsletter
of
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Council No. 6100
Budd Lake, NJ

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April 2013

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 201 newsletters were mailed, 1 above the minimum needed for bulk mailing rates. Thus far one hundred five brothers have informed me that they will get their newsletter from our website or by mail. That leaves approximately two hundred 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

April

1	Mon	Officers' Meeting	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
5	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
8	Mon	Business Meeting	St. Jude Parish Center	8:00 pm
12	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
12/ 14	Fri – Sun	<i>Drive for God's Special Children – Various Mt. Olive Locations</i>		
14	Sun	Coffee N'	Parish Center (after 8, 9:30 and 11 Masses)	9am- 12:30pm
15	Mon	<i>Council Scholarship Deadline</i>		
16	Tue	4 th Degree Meeting	St. Michael's, Netcong	8:00 pm
19	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
21	Sun	4 th Degree Exemplification	Parsippany Hilton	10:30 am
26	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm

May

3	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
6	Mon	Officers' Meeting	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
9	Thur	Ascension Thursday		
10	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
12	Sun	Mother's Day		
13	Mon	Business Meeting	St. Jude Parish Center	8:00 pm
17	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
17/ 19	Fri/ Sun	NJ State Convention – Wildwood, NJ		
21	Tue	4 th Degree Meeting	St. Michael's, Netcong	8:00 pm
24	Fri	Bingo	St. Jude Parish Center	7:30 pm
27	Mon	Memorial Day		
27	Mon	Memorial Day Parade	CMS Elementary School	10:00 am

Future Events and Contacts:

April 12th - 14th – Drive for God's Special Children, Joe Hruby, home phone (201-320-7670), e-mail (joseph.hruby@prudential.com)

April 21st - 4th Degree Exemplification, e-mail (Navigator: SK Richard Colligan, Sr., fn1562@njkofc.org or Comptroller: SK Michael Job, fc1562@njkofc.org)

Please Note: Business Meetings are now on the second Monday night of the month and will start at 8:00 PM. Arrive thirty minutes early and pray the rosary with us in the Reconciliation Area of the Church.

Grand Knight's Report

Brothers,

Irena Sendler was a Catholic social worker who saved more than 2,500 Jewish children during World War II. Born on February 15, 1910 outside Warsaw, Poland. Irena's father was a doctor whose patients were primarily poor Jews.

When Germany invaded Poland in 1939, Irena was an administrator in the Warsaw Social Welfare Department. She was able to provide meals, food and other services to the Jewish residents by registering them under Christian names.

When the Nazis later forced the Jews into the Warsaw Ghetto, Irena joined the Polish underground to rescue Jewish children. A young mother herself, Irena and about 30 volunteers (mostly women) smuggled Jewish children out of the ghetto in ambulances and coffins. She would send Jewish children into Catholic churches for "confession," where they emerged bearing new Christian identities,

She recruited non-Jewish families to shelter the children, and forged documents to give them new identities. She also kept a record of the children's true identities so that they could be reunited with their families after the war. Irena then placed the documents in jars and buried them underneath an apple tree in her neighbor's yard.

In 1943, the Nazis arrested Irena and tortured and imprisoned her. She was saved from a

death sentence when one of her German jailers was bribed, and she escaped. She was pursued by the Nazis throughout the war.

Irena Sendler died on May 12, 2008, at the age of 98.

“And whenever you pray, do not be like the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and at the street corners, so that they may be seen by others. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward. But whenever you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you. And whenever you fast, do not look dismal, like the hypocrites, for they disfigure their faces so as to show others that they are fasting. Truly I tell you, they have received their reward. But when you fast, put oil on your head and wash your face, so that your fasting may be seen not by others but by your father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you. (Matthew 6:5-6, 16-18)

Vivat Jesus,

John Mania, Grand Knight

P.S. Father McGivney's dream was that no family of a Knight should have to suffer financial hardship in the event of his death. The Knights of Columbus insurance program has and continues to be a pillar of strength. It is important that each member take the time to meet with our Field Agent so that he can explain the options that are available to you so that your family is protected. When our agent, Brother Joe Barrett calls, please set aside an hour to meet with him. Your family will be grateful that you did.

Chaplain's Corner

My Dear Brother Knights,

Hildegard of Bingen

On October 7, 2012, Pope Benedict XVI officially named two new doctors of the church. The title is given to Catholics in history whose theological body of work remains relevant, informative and inspiring for the ages. Thousands of people gathered in St. Peter's Square as St. Hildegard of Bingen — formally canonized early in 2012, though venerated as a saint for centuries — was officially given this title; the other doctorate was given to St. John of Avila. Hildegard was a brilliant and sage woman from 12th-century Germany. The pope said that her life and work reflect our natural human desire to connect with God. She was first a writer, theologian and preacher, and also a musician, composing liturgical music and Gregorian chants that are still used and performed. She believed that by singing words, we could fully comprehend their deepest meaning in our body. She was also a natural leader and founded a monastery. People sought after her wise counsel. She railed to authority against abuses in church and religious life. She corresponded with some of the most important people of her time — with Bernard of Clairvaux, Elizabeth of Schönau, Thomas à Becket, Frederick Barbarossa. A natural scientist with a wide ranging curiosity, Hildegard wrote treatises on subjects such as botany, linguistics, cosmology and medicine. She even invented an international language, similar to Esperanto. She saw no conflict at all between science and religion.

Though as a vowed religious she believed celibacy to be the highest vocation, she wrote the first-ever description of the female orgasm in *Causae et Curae*, one of her medical texts, based on her experience counseling married folk. The workings and processes of the human body interested her, and, she believed, revealed God, so she looked at every aspect with deep awareness, discussing them all forthrightly. She felt called by God and trusted that call,

valuing her own instincts and the visions she was visited with from an early age. She wrote to St. Bernard: “I have seen great miracles.” Her visions informed and guided her preaching and her interpretations of scripture. She called her own voice “a small sound of the trumpet from the living Light.” A good portion of her writings offer imaginative imagery about the church, priests, the Trinity, the anti-Christ and humankind’s “last days.” She wrote against the heresies of her time. A significant amount contains meditations on the cosmos, on nature, the place of humans on the Earth. In fact, Hildegard is regarded as one of the church’s great ecological prophets. She expressed the concept of Earth’s interconnectedness centuries ahead of her time: “God has arranged all things in the world in consideration of everything else.”

In her writings, she often praised the divine greening power, what she called God’s *viriditas*. This concept was a guiding image in all her works; she called it “most noble.” To her, every flower, leaf or badger participated in the divine nature through this greening power. As a breaking wave is the same as the source ocean itself, Hildegard believed that a medicinal herb or a mountain was a good deal short of the completeness of God but surely shared in the divine essence. Creation directly reveals the transcendent One’s face. She describes God’s transcendence: “I am the day that does not shine by the sun; rather by me the sun is ignited.”

‘Holy Greening Power’

Hildegard’s life work was a celebration of the sacred in nature and in the human. She wrote: “In the beginning all creatures were green and vital. They flourished amidst flowers. ... There is no creature that does not have a radiance. Be it greenness, or seed, blossom or beauty, it could not be in creation without it.” In poetry she expressed the concept of *viriditas* in even more eloquent phrases: I am the rain coming from the dew That causes the grasses to laugh with the joy of life. I call forth tears, the aroma of holy work I am the yearning for the good. (“The Greening of God”) In *Green Mars*, the second book of his Mars trilogy, science-fiction writer Kim Stanley Robinson describes the place of *viriditas* in nature’s overarching scheme: Look at the pattern this seashell makes: the dappled whorl, curving inward to infinity. That’s the shape of the universe itself. There’s a constant pressure, pushing toward pattern, a tendency in-matter to evolve into ever more complex forms. It’s a kind of pattern gravity, a holy greening power we call *viriditas*, and it is the driving force in the cosmos.

Life, you see, Hildegard’s was a buoyant, jubilant and optimistic theology of pantheism — God transcendent to creation but also found squarely within it. She had the greatest respect for those myriad aspects of creation in which God could be found by anyone with the vision to discern. “Do not mock anything God has created,” she wrote. “All creation is simple, plain and good. And God is present throughout his creation. Why do you ever consider things beneath your notice?”

Versatile Hildegard had a practical knowledge of the healing properties of plants and herbs. She became a health guru, prescribing regimens for her own sisters and leaving behind works that have informed healers ever since. Physician Victoria Sweet studied Hildegard’s medicine and wrote a doctoral dissertation on it, going on to use Hildegard’s healing methods in her own clinical practice at Laguna Honda public hospital in San Francisco. Hildegard’s idea was that the body was more like a plant than a machine. “It is quite a different approach,” writes Dr. Sweet. “A plant grows, develops, and heals. A machine doesn’t. When a machine breaks down, someone has to fix it. But when a plant is injured, it repairs itself. “Diseases that come on slowly — chronic infections, complex medical conditions, the aftermath of the appendectomy, the heart attack, the chemotherapy — are best approached like a gardener, asking myself as Hildegard would have done, not what is broken but what is working? What are my patient’s strengths and how can I support them? What can I do to nurture *viriditas*, the natural power of healing?”

Meaningful Mysticism

As Hildegard’s whole life was a discovery and celebration of that holy greening power, it seems to me that Hildegard could aptly be named the patron saint of the Easter liturgical season, when life triumphs with finality over death. As the darkness of Lent and winter give

way to light and good news, this is the season of renewal. This is the eternally recurring season when the power of *viriditas* utterly transforms the world from barren to green. It's the nature of this power to spread, rise, reverberate and grow. And as the love of God shines out of every object in creation with renewed vigor, the Easter season's alleluias praise something new in the order of things — the mystery of Jesus' bodily resurrection. The risen Jesus is indeed the revelation of God's loving heart. "We see in Jesus the divine being who is also the perfect human being," says Franciscan Fr. Richard Rohr. "Jesus comes in a human body to show us the face of God, the One who is eternally compassionate and eternally joyous." Hildegard's concept of the greening deep within everything is at the core of the Catholic incarnational, sacramental vision and spiritual tradition. We humans are as much a part of creation, of the natural world, as any plant, rock or star. The flourishing of the *viriditas* within us is our wholeness. "The soul is kissed by God in its innermost regions," Hildegard wrote, "with interior yearning, grace and blessing are bestowed."

Theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer said that "being a Christian is not to be a religious human being: it is to be a *whole* human being." For Bonhoeffer, Jesus himself is the portrait of that wholeness, the ultimate expression of God. Jesus is a human who represents wholeness not only for himself but also for the rest of us. In the words of Episcopal Bishop John Shelby Spong: "God is not a heavenly judge, but a life force expanding inside humanity until humanity becomes barrier-free. This was the God revealed in the fullness of Jesus' humanity. The being of this God calls us to be; the life of this God calls us to live, the love of this God calls us to love." Jesus is not about perfection but rather about what it means to be fully human: God indeed wants to be alive within us. Christian life after the risen Jesus is one of thriving and flourishing. The way to human wholeness is a path of what Fr. Diarmuid O'Murchu calls "meaningful mysticism." The human spirit, he says, was never meant to live with a lot of fear and helplessness. So mysticism — the idea that we can directly access the divine in our human experience — haunts our imagination. "I would define meaningful mysticism or spirituality as a capacity for mystery within a longing for the infinite." Such mysticism is not elitist or esoteric. "It happens in real ways," says O'Murchu, "grounded in real life. Whenever the values of the Gospels are lived out in real ways, that's mysticism. Denied our capacity for mystery and God's glory shining within things, we shrivel and end up turning to all sorts of compensations to feed our deep desires, creating a culture of addiction and consumerism. Mysticism is an enduring resource that delivers liberating hope and creative possibility."

Human wholeness is achieved as well by our deep participation in the Paschal Mystery. The dying and rising experiences life brings us are the cauldrons of growth and transformation. When we experience the mystery of our faith, a dying within that leads to wondrous new life; when we find our way to the lived experience that nothing, not even death, can separate us from the love of God, we live our wholeness with vigor. Richard Rohr puts it this way: "The *mysterium fidei*... dares to define reality correctly and honestly, against all philosophies of progress, fatalism and gnostic enlightenment. It says truthfully that the only reality available to us is inherently glorious and inherently tragic. To trust and live that reality, to find God in both sides of everything, is to live the agony and ecstasy of God."

Fr. Thomas Berry was asked once what he considered the primary fruit of our human quest for wholeness, of *viriditas* flourishing within us. "Enchantment," he said, meaning an enhanced capacity for awe and wonder and a renewed sense of the ultimate value of the created world and the dance of life itself, over against the old, tired dualism that has separated spirit from matter, devaluing the material world. One of our culture's favorite parables about how enchantment works has been "The Wizard of Oz." It's chock-full of towering tornadoes, witches sporting striped socks, officious munchkins, fanged flying monkeys and bad puns. With its open-eyed gaze at aspects of nature that don't dance in goody two-shoes, some tots watch it stiff with fright. As every kid knows, the larger-than-life figures over the rainbow turn out to be the same people found at home, out in our backyard, in the neighborhood. When you know down in your joints and up in your straw-filled head that you live in a sacred

cosmos... well, the ordinary is always extraordinary. The way to the Emerald City is an adventure-filled enterprise that tests our courage, compassion, steadfastness and wit — as good a definition of spirituality as any I’ve heard. Oz the Great and Powerful is revealed to be a bamboozling snake-oil salesman toying with smoke and mirrors. Yet the quest is not in vain, for the real wizardry of Oz turns out to be the plain insight that our feet are shod with the magic of our heart’s desire, always have been. On our feet are the ruby slippers; the pearl of great price is down tangled in our pocket lint. The wild world around us is an irresistibly holy place. This is St. Hildegard’s message, so important today as we struggle to re-knit the fabric of Earth’s life.

Sincerely, Yours in Christ, your chaplain

Father Joe

Rev. Joseph Orlandi

Council Free Throw Contest

The Council Free Throw Contest (postponed from December) was held on January 12th at the Mount Olive Middle School. Winners were as follows:

Girls

10 Yr	Isabella Foley
Power Puff (Mothers)	Jill Mullen

Boys

8-9 Yr	Nico DeLuesco
10 Yr	Max Mullen
11 Yr	Luca DeLuesco
12 Yr	Zach Mullen
13 Yr	Thales Tiago
14 Yr	George Raugh

Ernie DiCicco, Chairman

***Council Drive for People
with Developmental Disabilities***

Brothers,

As we have done every Spring, the council will be participating in the Drive for People with Developmental Disabilities as part of the statewide Knights of Columbus Annual campaign for the year 2013. We will be out in force on the weekend of April 12th – 14th in front of some of the most frequented stores in Mount Olive, handing out Tootsie Rolls and collecting donations. Collection times are April 12th (12:00 - 6:00 pm), April 13th (9-5:00 pm) and April 14th (9:00 - 5:00 pm). Our collection locations are at SAMS of Mount Olive, Walmart of Mount Olive and the A&P at Nighthright Road.

As the chairman of this event, we are looking for volunteers. And, because of the huge scale of this event, we are calling on the entire Council to help out. There are several ways to participate; as a team captain, a caller, or as a collector. We need individuals to staff each location and collect moneys during 2 hour segments as well as Captains who can pick up moneys collected from each location and restock the next time slot collectors with additional Tootsie Rolls for handout.

Team captains are part of the planning team and will be responsible for the brothers working at a site. Callers will help contact brothers to staff the sites, and most importantly, collectors will stand in front of stores (in pairs) and collect donations in 2-hour shifts. From our experience in past drives, this is a great opportunity to spend time with a brother, friend, son, or daughter and at the same time, collect money to help those in our community that need the most help.

Urgent - please contact me to reserve your desired time slot and participation in this great fundraising cause.

Thank you,

Joe Hruby – Deputy Grand Knight

Phone (201-320-7670), e-mail (joseph.hruby@prudential.com)

Fourth Degree Exemplification

The First New Jersey District Fourth Degree Exemplification will be held on **Sunday, April 21st**, at the Parsippany Hilton, One Hilton Court, Parsippany (located off Rt. 10 West). Celebration of the Liturgy of the word (Mass) will be performed at 9 AM, sign-in at 10:45 to 11:45 AM, Degree Ceremony 12:10 – to 4 PM, Exemplification Banquet at 5:00 PM followed by dancing until 9 PM. Each candidate must pay a 4th Degree Initiation Fee, and their attendance is required at the Exemplification Banquet – for a total cost of \$70.00 as mandated by the Supreme Council (priest candidates \$50.00 each). Guest tickets for the Banquet are \$45.00 each. For further information, or if you have any questions, e-mail Navigator: SK Richard Colligan, Sr., fn1562@njkofc.org or Comptroller: SK Michael Job, fc1562@njkofc.org.

Atlantic City Bus Trip

The 8th Annual Atlantic City Bus Trip, to benefit the Warren Wormann Jr. Memorial Scholarship, will be held on Sunday, April 21st. The trip is to Resorts Casino – Hotel. Cost is \$40.00 per person (make checks payable to: Pope John XXIII High School - memo: WW Jr. Scholarship Fund). Trip includes: roundtrip transportation, refreshments and in-flight movie on board, restroom on bus and \$25.00 in SlotPlay from Resorts. Bus departs from Ledgewood Shopping Center Route 46 West (by TGIF and Circle Lanes. Bus boards at 8:15am (please be ready to board bus at 8:15am, departs for A.C. at 8:30am sharp, and will return at approximately 8:30pm. For more info or questions, contact: Warren Wormann Sr., 1 Delbar Drive, Budd Lake, NJ 07828, Tel: 973-713-9819, e-mail: wwormann@optonline.net. Please respond ASAP as seats sell out quickly.

Council 6100 Scholarship Information **“time sensitive”**

April 15th Deadline Approaching for Council Scholarships

Applications and information for all 2013 scholarships can be obtained on line at our Council 6100 Website:

<http://www.kofc6100.org> and follow the “scholarship” link in the table.

These scholarships are open to any Mount Olive resident high school student and to any other graduating HS student who is a child of a Council 6100 Member. The 6 scholarships to be awarded in 2013, totaling \$8,500.00, are:

- Council 6100 Scholarships (4) - \$1,500.00, \$1,000.00, \$500.00, \$500.00
- Thomas Christopher DeLalla Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000.00
- Ernie DiCicco Sr. Scholarship – \$4,000.00 awarded \$1,000.00/yr for up to 4 years.

Information and applications will also be available in the MOHS guidance office starting March 13th. The submission deadline for all applications is April 15th. If you have any questions or need additional information, contact our Council scholarship chairman Brother Tom DeLalla: trdelalla@yahoo.com

Council 6100 Goods & Services Marketplace Concept

- An idea has been presented to establish a Goods & Service marketplace within Council 6100.
- All Brothers are invited to participate. Here is how it will work:
 - Gather the key minimum information about your business or services that you may have to offer. This includes your name, phone number, email, brief description of services able to provide, the name of your business or if you are a sole proprietor, your license number (if applicable), your company website (if applicable), and a brief biography no more than 1 paragraph that is relevant to the services that you are offering.
 - Send this information to Andrew Miller by: e-mail to andrew_k_miller@yahoo.com, snail mail to 16 Wildwood Avenue, Budd Lake, NJ 07828 or call at 917-327-7681.
 - This information will be entered into a database and will generate a list that will be shared with all Brothers at the next General Meeting and will be included on the Council’s website and newsletter. In the future, we may consider publishing a directory. Note that the Council, St. Jude’s and Andrew Miller will have no liability as to the quality of services provided.
 - Buyers should contact sellers directly. Please perform whatever due diligence you think is appropriate.

- If you have a good or bad experience with a seller, please feel free to email or mail Andrew Miller with your input.
- Currently, there will be no cost for this service.
- Let's work together and make this a success!

Name: _____

Contact # _____

E-mail _____

License# (if applicable) _____

Description of Services _____

Insurance Message

Dear Brother Knights,

Different Life Stages, Changing Needs

You may have a long-range expense for which you are saving, such as college for your children. You may be concerned about a comfortable, worry-free retirement. You may want to protect your ability to earn a living. You may wonder if needing costly long-term care will deplete your hard-earned assets. You want to have something to leave for your wife, children or grandchildren.

At some point you may have had all of these needs on your mind. Over time, these thoughts make way for others as your needs evolve, your finances change and you get older. What is important to you at age 20, may not be at 30, or 45, or 65. What is the best way to be prepared for these changes before they happen?

One of the easiest ways to be financially ready for changes that come with different life stages is to meet annually with your professional Knights of Columbus agent, and address the needs that his analysis uncovers. This can help you be ready to face the financial challenges and issues on the road ahead.

During that annual visit, I'll take the time to review your needs, goals and budget. I'll update all beneficiaries on your policies and be sure your coverage meets your needs. I'll recommend a program of life insurance, long-term care, disability income insurance and guaranteed retirement products that will help you rest easy at night.

Whatever your needs, whatever your concerns, whatever your stage in life, I can help. Contact me today to learn more.

Father McGivney's dream was that no family of a member should suffer as a result of the loss of a loved one. Please allow me to help you so that we can fulfill his dream.

Joseph B. Barrett, Jr. PJK, Field Agent

Phone (973-551-0763, e-mail – joseph.barrett@kofc.org

Please Note: As of March 31, 2013 Joe Barrett will not be our Field Agent. Bob Marks will be taking his position. Bob has said he will contact each member in the near future. His contact info will follow in next month's newsletter.

2013 Dues

Save the Council the postage to bill you. Send your 2013 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: _____

2013 Dues \$ 25.00

Send to:

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

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 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.gsp.com/store/index.aspx and you will enter the **OSP 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, Past Grand Knight

Editor's Corner



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April Birthdays – Happy Birthday to the following brothers:

Joseph B. Barrett Jr. (13th)

Jack J. Bonanno (24th)

Emilio G. Buonincontri (14th)

Richard Carreon (3rd)

Thomas M. Casserly (20th)

Michael F. Demboski (27th)

Francis M. Devins (29th)

Daniel Fuller (21st)

Anthony Giliberti (11th)

William F. Lauter (9th)

Peter V. Longo (10th)

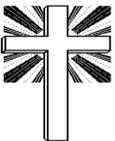
John Mania (21st)

Sylvestro J. Ruffini (16th)

Frank T. Stempin (7th)

John Svercauski (23rd)

Hope I have not missed recognizing anyone's birthday.



Please take a moment to pray to our Lord and Savior for our sick and departed Brothers and Sisters. Your thoughts and prayers are powerful gifts to God that can help those in need.

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, including Mark Petrocelli (nephew of brother Gerard Petrocelli), 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 (Hurricane Sandy) and famine around the world.

For the twenty children and 6 school staff members, including the principal in the Newtown, CT shootings.

Council 6100 Grand Knights

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

Council 6100 Charter Members

Norman Gerard Donoghue	Nicholas Esposito
John Grimes	George S. Gutleber Sr.
Patrick Murray Sr.	John F. O'Malley
Stefan Poplawski, Jr.	

Council 6100 Members

Gregory Alli	Moises Asaf	Angelo Baranello
Joe Bellacomo	Harvey Boyce	William P. Calvani
Rev. Joseph A. Cassidy	Charles F. Clines	Thomas C. DeLalla
Ernest A. DiCicco Sr.	Joseph Ferrucci Jr.	Robert T. Gilmartin
Joseph J. Gurrera	Bill Herles	James F. Kearney
Robert King Sr.	Joseph M. Peters	Richard F. Spitzer Sr.
Peter Volpe	Stanley Zagorski	

Pope John Paul II

Mother Teresa

Sister Patricia Maureen Brennan, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth

Sister Louis Marie Bryan, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth, teacher

Sister Katherine Carroll, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth, taught at several diocesan schools

Filippini Sister Josephine Cucuzzella, taught at various Paterson Diocesan schools

Franciscan Sister Berard D'Amato, taught at various Paterson Diocese schools

Sister Maureen Delaney, Dominican Sister of Hope, taught at several Diocesan schools

Sister Margaret Ann (Patricia) Guiton, Sister of Christian Charity, physical therapist

Bishop Emeritus Edward Hughes, of the Diocese of Metuchen

Father Vincent Klim, Paterson Diocesan priest, widower who served the separated and divorced

Sister Bernadette Therese McCann, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth

Filippini Sister Anna Maiorano, taught at Blessed Sacrament School in Paterson

Franciscan Father Reginald Redlon, former Pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Angels Parish in Little Falls

Mmgr. Leo P. Ryan, pastor emeritus of St. Laurence Parish in Chester

Salesian Father Stephen Schenck, former director of Don Bosco Tech High School in Paterson

Deacon John H. Schuler, of Our Lady of Consolation Parish in Wayne

Benedictine Father George Schultz, chaplain at St. Anne's Villa in Convent Station

Sister Marian Jose Smith, Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth, chemistry teacher

Filippini Sister Rita Tassinari, was principal at Paterson & Morristown schools

Filippini Sister Laura Valeriani, taught at various Diocesan schools

Salesian Brother Xavier 'Dave' Verrett, taught cabinet making at former Don Bosco Technical School in Paterson

Franciscan Father Flavian Walsh, past parochial vicar at Our Lady of the Holy Angels in Little Falls

Sister Catherine Wescott, Dominican Sister of Hope, teacher & guidance counselor in Paterson Diocese

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

Critiano Bonner, died in house fire in Flanders
Nicholas Michael Cianciotta III, Mt. Olive High School student
Helen Franciose, Brother Carl Franciose's aunt
Helen Kurkewicz, aunt of Brother Gregg Buckalew
James McCauley, friend of Brother Gerry Sullivan
Henry Moustafa, Mt. Olive resident, died in house fire in Flanders and worked at Flanders Dunkin Donuts
Sam Petrocelli, Brother Gerard Petrocelli's uncle
Clyde Frederick Schimanski III, Mt. Olive High School student
Colin Singer, KofC Insurance Agent
Maryjean Tonkavich, Brother Joe Barrett's cousin

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	Andrew Augustine
Sal Bellacomo	Rich Biunno	Rich Bonannella
Jim Byrne	Christopher Callahan	Reinaldo Colon
Lenny Ehrhardt	Joseph Faraci	Anthony Fernandez
E. Carroll Gagnon	Joe Giannone	Felix (Phil) Graziano
Robert LaLonde	Dominick Legora	Charlie Lipscomb
Joe Mitru	Bill Nolan	Joseph Perosa
Ray Perkins	George Petino	Steve Ruffini
Frank Ruggiero	Bob Sacco	Gerry Sullivan
Steve Sammarco	Joe Terrezza	Bob Wasik

Rick Adams	Julie Allbritton	Ann Marie Andershonis
Charlie Andershonis , Brother Charles Andershonis' grandson		
	Ralph Apicella	John Arsi
Gus Bakogiannis	Anthony Balalament	Emily Banchansky
Father Stan Baron	Joan Barrett	Joseph Barrett Sr.
Michael Basciano	Arnold Berghorn	Anton Bernhard
Rose Bernard	John Biondi Sr.	Leonardo Blanco
Alyssa Bray	Dave Brown	Homer Buckalew
Irene Buckalew	Rosie Burrafato	Noreen Butler
Ginnie Cagioumi	Sue Carlson	Kent Carson
Kim Cassula	Ed Chewey	John Ciborski
Virginia Clark	Kevin Cleary	Lee Clowers
Meghan Collins	Katrina Alessia Colon	Joe Collucci
Billie Crino	Katlyn Cross	Michael Crush
	Jim Cunnion	
Jean Daoust	Jerry Darly	Debbie Davitt
Agnes DeLalla	Grace DeLalla	Tricia DeLalla
Dolores Delaroski	Tony Demaio	Fred Derr
Betty Ann Devlin	Kim Dillard	Lynn Dowling
	Joan Doyle	Byron Dutko
	Collette Eden	Janet Ehrhardt
Terry Farina	Florence Ferris	Ed Flizack
Michael Fontneau	John Fortunato	Judy Francovich
	Deacon Tom Friel	
Brandon Glyn-Young	Chris Graziano	Denise Greiner

	Jude Guarnieri	Mildred Guider
George Hansen	Kent Harrison	Bobby Hatz
Donald Hayes	Luke Heeman	Ann Hiler
Kathleen Hogan	Mary Hruby	Lily Hung
	Colin Hyland	
Rose Jennings	Diane Johnson	Luther Johnson
	Lynn Johnson	
Kurt Kaltwasser	Gerard Kaufhold, Jr.	Mary Kaufhold
Gloria Kelchner	Reagan Kiemy	Catherine King
Marge Kiselyk	Martin Kiulehan	Joan Kowalski
Marie Kreseski	Amelia Krush	Michael Krush
	Debbie Kuzma	
Charlie Lane	Rose LaRosa	Sal LaRosa
Deidre LaValle	Joanne Lawler	Lou Legora
Mike Legora	Patricia Legora	Antoinette Leland
Helen Leval	Giovanna Loiacono	Micky LoPresti
	Howard Lucas	
Chris Macklaughlin	Marion Maher	Linda Mallon
Bill Manville	Herb Marcelino	Chris Martin
Joseph Martin	Jessica Martinez	Gina Maselli
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Nicolas A. Mitru	Ginny Moller	John Monisteros
Jayson Morris	Kevin Moss	Sharon Moyer
	Father Pat Mullen	Jan Musgrave
Lisa Naomi	Gerard Navarro	Maureen Negri
Mary Neirlich	Thomas Neirlich	Katerie Nolan
	Patricia Nolan	Rudy Nordman
Marie O'Connor	Bob O'Daniels	Charley O'Neal
	Teresa Orlandi	Sherry Ottoson
Jay Painter	Elizabeth Paoletti	Dorothy Parente
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Ginger Petrocelli	Chris Phaneuf	Thailer Powell
	Joanne Przybylinski	Theresa Puca
	Dan Quigley	Eileen Quigley
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Donna Rennals	Tish Rohe	Robert Rose
Lt. Col. Jim Rudolf	Anthony Ruggiero	Ellen Rutherford
	Don Ryan	Sue Ryan
Bob Sarlett	Nancy Sasso	Anne Marie Schlinck
Mary Schluensen	Michael Schulman	Joe Seali
Sussie Seims	Gaurang Shah	Fran Shandick
Richard Sickle	Steven Starri	Amy Storebeck
Eileen Stout	Christopher Sullivan	Phil Suter
	Tim Swaszek	
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	Zig Ulinsky	Marge Vonderheide
Kathy Walters	Robert Wasik Sr.	Tom Weiss
Msgr. Jack Wherlan	Al Whetmore	Dawn White
	George Young	Henry Zwick

Also pray for the men and women in the U.S. Armed Forces and our Allies fighting terrorism in Iraq, Afghanistan 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 Hurricane Sandy, and natural disasters throughout the world,

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 Penn State and University of Syracuse sexual abuse victims,
For the victims and their families of the Aurora, CO theater shooting, and the Newtown, CT grammar school shooting,*

For the families and friends of Nicholas Michael Cianciotto, III and Clyde Frederick Schimanski III, Budd Lake drowning victims,

For the conclave of cardinals in their choosing a successor to Pope Benedict XVI,

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

For the 45 seminarian candidates in the Paterson Diocese,

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 April 2013 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 **Monday, April 8th at 8:00 pm** to become more involved in the Council's good works.

Moving, Have a New E-Mail Address or Phone Number – If you are moving or have moved, changed your e-mail address or phone number, please notify me. It is important that we keep our records up to date.

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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 March 11th were as follows: (26 members present)

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

1. John Watral made a motion for the Council to donate \$50.00 to help Lauren Zenna (from Girl Scout Troup #1029) towards postage to ship books to Mississippi elementary schools (her Girl Scout Silver Award Project. The motion was seconded by Gerry Kaufhold and passed by a unanimous voice vote.
2. A motion to fund up to \$200.00 towards refreshments and supplies for the upcoming Coffee N' and new member recruitment effort was made by Frank Ruggiero. Joe Devlin seconded the motion and it passed by a voice vote.

Gerry Kaufhold announced that the Baby Bottle Drive collected a total of \$2,550.22.

Report by – *Tom Robe* Council Recorder

On the Lighter Side

The Pope and the Rabbi

Every time a new Pope is elected, there are many rituals in accordance with tradition, but, there is one tradition that very few people know about. Shortly after a

new Pope is enthroned, the Chief Rabbi of Rome seeks an audience. He is shown into the Pope's presence, whereupon he presents the Pope with a silver tray bearing a velvet cushion. On top of the cushion is an ancient, shriveled envelope. The Pope symbolically stretches out his arm in a gesture of rejection. The Chief Rabbi then retires, taking the envelope with him and does not return until the next Pope is elected.

A new Pope's reign was shortly followed by a new Chief Rabbi. He was intrigued by this ritual and that its origins were unknown to him. He instructed the best scholars of the Vatican to research it, but they came up with nothing. When the time came and the Chief Rabbi was shown into his presence, they faithfully enacted the ritual rejection but, as the Chief Rabbi turned to leave, the Pope called him back.

"My brother," the Pope whispered, "I must confess that we Catholics are ignorant of the meaning of this ritual enacted for centuries between us and you, the representative of the Jewish people. I have to ask you, what is it all about?"

The Chief Rabbi shrugged and replied: "We have no more idea than you do. The origin of the ceremony is lost in the traditions of ancient history."

The Pope said: "Let us retire to my private chambers and enjoy a glass of kosher wine together; then with your agreement, we shall open the envelope and discover the secret at last." The Chief Rabbi agreed.

Fortified in their resolve by the wine, they gingerly pried open the curling parchment envelope and with trembling fingers, the Chief Rabbi reached inside and extracted a folded sheet of similarly ancient paper. As the Pope peered over his shoulder, he slowly opened it. They both gasped with shock -

It was a bill for the Last Supper - from "Moishe the Caterer."

(submitted by Brother Gerald Kaufhold)

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 January, April, and October.* Brother Tom Rohe is the chairman to run the 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 now consists of approximately 18 active members. Recent elections for new officer's resulted in The Chief Squire is Thomas Petricelli, the Deputy Chief Squire is Neil Merko, Bursar is Timmy Watral and the Notary is Jon Rohe. Brothers John Watral, Joe D'Anna, Tom Rohe, and Gerard Petrocelli are the acting Councilors. The Circle meets on the **third Sunday of the month after the 9:30am Mass in St. Jude's Parish Hall**. Any boy between the ages of 10-17 is eligible to join. Anyone interested please call John Watral (973)691-9189, email to jwatral@zeusinc.com or Tom Rohe (973) 479-5067.

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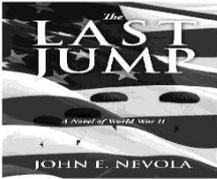
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**Be there 30 minutes early; pray the Rosary with us in
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