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Grand Knight's Comments

Brother Knights,



Welcome to our new Knights! Please refer to the Membership article in this Knightlighter issue.

Listed below are the updated Council activities that are on the horizon for the next few months:

1. 300 Club Potluck Dinner/Drawing – February 24th, K of C Hall. Starts at 5 PM.
2. Spiritual Day of Reflection – March 12th, St. Paul Parish. Check in at 8.30 AM. Program starts at 9:15 AM through 2.30 PM.
3. Saint Patrick Day Dinner – Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters - March 13th, K of C Hall – 4.30 PM – 6 PM. Dine In or Takeout option.
4. Fish Fry – March 11th, March 25th and April 8th – St. Paul Family Life Center – Dine in or Take out option.
5. Special Olympics Spaghetti Dinner – April Date TBD at the K of C Hall. Dine In or Takeout option TBD. More information to follow.

Additionally, LAMB Director Tom Henry and I will be distributing donation checks to local schools and organizations - Thursday evening, March 3rd.

North Carolina State Raffle – two tickets were mailed to you. Please consider participating. Although this is the main fund-raiser for the State Council, it also directly benefits our council as well. The Monsignor James R. Jones Council 3303 keeps half of all ticket sales.

Our Knight of the Month is our Past Grand Knight – Steve Harman. Steve and Anne Harman are also our Family of the Month.

Thank you to all who assisted with the Wives Appreciation Dinner on Friday, February 11th, especially Paul and Marie Masotta, George Halak, and Dick Dodson. Please refer to the article in this Knightlighter issue.

Our next Business Meeting is scheduled for March 1st – 7 PM. Of note, the Council will be electing the following positions: Grand Knight, Deputy Grand Knight, and Warden. Terms will be through this Columbian Year - June 30th, 2022.

I am very sad to report that Brother Joseph LoCascio passed away on January 30th. Also, Sir Knight Walter Bock passed away on Monday, February 7th. Please pray for the LoCascio and Bock families. May They Rest in Peace.

Randall Ramian
 Deputy Grand Knight



ASHES TO ASHES

This year we celebrate the beginning of Lent, the most significant period of prayer, fasting and abstinence in our Roman Catholic Church on March 2nd. It is during this time that we reflect on our human mortality and the reality of death. Lasting approximately 6 weeks and ending on Good Friday when God's son Jesus overcame the darkness of death by descending into Hell to overcome the sins of all mankind (past, present and future) for all who want Him and seek Him out. On Easter Sunday morning the Church sings Alleluia!! Alleluia!!

Saints feast days we celebrate this month: David of Wales (March 1st), Patrick (March 17), Cyril of Jerusalem, Bishop and Martyr (March 18th), Joseph, husband of the Blessed Virgin Mary (March 19), and Blessed John of Pama (March 20th).

God's colorful handiwork of new life and HOPE is all around us: the yellow forsythias, tulips, sweet lavender phlox and red buds have burst upon the scene. Even a few early azaleas are in full bloom. Another wonder of God's creativity is the 'Vernal Equinox' which happens March 21st here in the northern hemisphere when we experience 12 hours of daylight and 12 hours of darkness and marks the official start of the spring season.

The almost forgotten 'Ides of March' March' which spawned the phrase 'Beware the Ides of March' commemorates the assassination of Julius Caesar by his adopted son and grand-nephew Octavius Augustus Caesar.

On a personal note, March 10th is a special day of remembrance for me. That is the day God called my paternal grandmother Mary Cunningham Casem home. She was an emigrant from Ireland and a woman of strong faith who kept her cup of tea and rosary close by. She lived to be 101 years old. She always reminded us that whenever you part company with a friend, never say good-bye, simply say so-long (until we met again on the road up ahead leading us to Heaven).

My fellow Brother/Sir Knights and friends, until we meet again,

So long,

Mikie Casem
Past Grand Knight

Family of the Month – February

We honor our recently deceased Grand Knight, Steven Harman and his wife Anne as Family of the Month. Steve is also Knight of the Month.

Because of the dual recognition, and most of our council being aware of the Harman's background, I will make this short.

Steve grew up in Saint Louis, attended a Christian Brothers school and transitioned to the US Military Academy at West Point.

Anne hails from New York City. Her father was a physician and Anne attended a Catholic girl's college close to West Point. That is where she met Steve.

They married and had seven children. A tight knit family, they traveled to many locations following Steve's 30-year Army career.

As we know, Steve devoted many, many hours to the Knights of Columbus culminating in his work as our council's Grand Knight. All the while, Anne supported his efforts even though she struggled with serious health issues to which Steve was her devoted caregiver.

Attention to detail marked Steve's tenure. He remained on top of all aspects of the council which generated many awards, making us the envy of numerous councils within the state.

A great couple, Steve and Anne enhanced our stature. May Steve Rest In Peace, and may Anne be sustained by fond memories of a truly grand husband and gentleman.

John Murphy

Big Thanks to the Bingo Team



All the hard work and dedication of numerous Brother Knights and even a few spouses were honored on the evening of January 27th at the Annual Bingo Worker Appreciation Dinner.

A delicious meal was provided by Chef “Crabby” Jack Webb for all those brothers and spouses that volunteered on any given Monday evening over the last year. Special thanks to all the wives that support Bingo by either attending or forcing their husbands out of the house

on Monday nights. Profits raised from Bingo are the primary source of income for the Monsignor Jones Council providing nearly 80% of the funds we need to support so many local charities, the church, and council expenses.

We all know that Brother Doug Uhland heads up the Bingo program. Doug has done a fabulous job over the past decade, and it is because of his resourcefulness and initiative that the Council was able to endure the last two years of the COVID crisis. Guest attendance is on the rebound and we are nearly back to our pre - COVID numbers. **Great work, Doug!**



Bingo happens “every” Monday rain or shine unless it falls on Christmas or New Years. It takes the efforts of around 20 workers each Monday to run a successful Bingo session. From working the floor assisting our guests with selling bingo cards and handing out prize money, to the finance team behind the counter keeping records, to the kitchen team and cooks serving up burgers, hotdogs, popcorn, and nachos, the opportunity to volunteer is available whether it is every Monday, once a month, or even a few times per year. Working Bingo is fun, rewarding and you can’t beat the camaraderie plus we’ll even feed ya. It is refreshing to see some of our newest

Council members get involved.



Thank You to every Brother that spent a Monday evening over the last year supporting the Council. Here’s to another great year of Bingo!

Michael Lynch
Past Grand Knight



Membership

I am pleased to announce we have two new members who have joined our council. Patrick O'Donnell and Vincent DeMartino have transferred in and we are looking forward to them being part of our council. Welcome aboard Knights.

Is membership in the Knights an honor and a privilege? If you answered yes to that question, I would have to agree with you, wholeheartedly. I consider it an honor to be associated with my brother Knights in this council and a privilege to be able to serve alongside them as a Knight . I don't feel I am alone in my thinking when I see how hard and tirelessly my brother Knights work in their quest to help those that are less fortunate and in need of help.

With this in mind, it is all the more reason to bring good Catholic men into our council to share the camaraderie, fellowship and purpose in life that we, as Knights, are experiencing. In our brotherhood they will find a life of meaning and mission. I ask that you make it a challenge to bring in one new member between now and the end of May. Talk to the parishioner that sits next to you in church, the procrastinator who keeps saying he is going to join but never does or the parishioner you see every Sunday and have never asked if he would like to join the Knights. Help our council grow and add their voice to the nearly two million members upholding the faith and the truth.

“America’s veterans have served their country with the belief that democracy and freedom are ideals to be upheld around the world.”

Dan Macsary
Membership Director



Don't Waste Your Lent: 7 Ways to Have a Good Lent

A good Lent takes focus and discipline, and it can easily be wasted. Here are 7 practical ways to have a good Lent.

1. Have a plan – The fastest way to ruin Lent is to have good intentions but no plan. Be specific. “I’m going to pray more,” isn’t good enough. One word of advice: Make it doable. Often, we are overly ambitious and commit to way too much. When we fail in our Lenten goals, we grow discouraged and give up completely. This is a victory for the devil. Make your commitments modest and practical, and your Lent will be the better for it.

2. Read a good book – The saints are constantly exhorting us to read good spiritual books, and there is no better time to begin this practice than during Lent. Reading Scripture or the writings of the saints is a great place to start. Here are some suggestions for Lenten reading: “The Seven Story Mountain” by Thomas Merton; “True Devotion to Mary” by St. Louis de Montfort; “The Spiritual Combat” by Dom Lorenzo Scupoli; “Falling Upward” by Fr. Richard Rohr; “My Life with the Saints” by Fr. James Martin, SJ Montfort

3. Examine yourself – Lent is an excellent time to take an inventory of the state of your soul. What are your predominant faults? Do you have any hidden idols in your life? What is keeping you from following the will of God with all your heart? Use a thorough examination of conscience to help you assess your spiritual health. Remember, Lent is not ultimately about giving up sweets or other things we enjoy, it is first and foremost about repentance, which means giving up sin and returning to God, our loving Father. While taking inventory of your sins may be painful, it is a healthy pain that restores the soul.

4. Confess your sins – After examining your conscience, the logical next step is to go to confession. Normally, it can be hard to find a parish with confession readily available (thirty minutes on a Saturday isn’t enough!), but the good news is, many parishes have increased confession times during Lent, so it’s a great time to go.

Before receiving the sacrament of penance, though, remember the five requirements for a good confession: 1) Examination of conscience 2) True contrition for having offended God 3) Firm resolution to sin no more 4) Clear confession (don’t hold any sins back) 5) Penance for the sins you have committed

5. Pray – Let’s face it, we can all pray more, and Lent is a great time to plan and implement a daily prayer rule that can guide you the rest of the year. During this season, however, we should especially focus our prayers on repentance and contrition for our sins. Here are some suggestions for Lenten prayer: The Prayer of Manasseh; The Seven Penitential Psalms; The Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary; The Stations of the Cross; The Divine Mercy Chaplet; Prayer before a Crucifix

6. Fast – I’ve written before about the importance of prayer and fasting, so suffice it to say that it is something we should be doing all year round, not just during Lent. Still, Lent is a very good time to refocus our efforts and renew our commitment. We should especially focus on fasting from things related to our predominant sins. Are you addicted to Instagram or Facebook? Fast from them. Maybe you’re binge-watching shows on Netflix. Give it up. On the other hand, maybe you’re addicted to criticizing others. Make a special effort to fast from negative speech. The point is, while fasting from certain foods is an excellent ascetical practice, we do not have to limit our Lenten fasting to things we eat. Remember the words of Jesus: “If your eye offends you, pluck it out.” Nothing should stand between us and the heavenly kingdom, and we should be intentional about cutting off those things that are causing us to sin.

7. Give alms – During Lent, we especially remember the sacrifice of our Lord Jesus Christ on the cross. This is the greatest act of generosity in history, for Jesus died not just for his friends, but for his enemies. “God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us” (Romans 5:8). The generosity of God in Christ should impel us to be generous and merciful to others, especially those poor and in need. This Lent find a way to give, whether it is supporting a religious order or helping at a homeless shelter. Remember the promise of Jesus, “And whoever gives to one of these little ones even a cup of cold water because he is a disciple, truly, I say to you, he shall not lose his reward.”

You Cannot Fail!

This Lent do your best. Strive to root out sin and cultivate holiness. But when you fail, realize that even those who can be considered righteous fall seven times daily (Prov. 24:16). Let your failure be a lesson in humility that drives you back to the grace of God flowing from the pierced heart of Jesus - for that is the true heart of Lent.

Lenten Blessings
Deacon Jim

Faithful Navigators Report



Since the last time we met, our order suffered the loss of three of our members. Our Grand Knight, Steve Harman passed away on January 16th. Steve was a retired Colonel in the US Army served the Council in many positions over the years, notably as the Financial Secretary, Deputy Grand Knight, and Grand Knight of Council 3303. He will always be remembered for his dedication and attention to detail in all of the tasks he chose to take on. He was an exemplary Knight and a personal friend who will be sorely missed.

SK Walter Bock passed away last Monday, Feb 7th. Walter was a retired Navy Chief Petty officer and a guy who would do anything he was asked to do. He would take on any task on short notice when no one else seemed to be available. He was famous for standing up at Council meetings and announcing "OK, I'm asking for volunteers". Walter spent a number of years in charge of the Bingo kitchen and honchoed the senior drug program, which at last count obtained over 2 million dollars worth of prescription medications for the needy residents of the local area.

BR Joe LoCascio passed away on January 30th in Greenville. Joe was a long-time active member of Council 3303. He helped out with our yard sale and operation LAMB for many years before relocating to Greenville. Services were held at St Peter's in Greenville, and he was interred in St. Josephs cemetery. May their souls and the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace.

Thanks to Pat Rocco and the whole yard sale crew, another successful yard sale is in the books. A special thanks go out to the "truck monkeys", the Marine (and Navy) volunteers from Cherry Point, and the 70+ volunteers who came out and made this another lucrative event. A special thanks goes out to the 20+ folks who came out on Monday morning on short notice to put the tents back up after being blown down in a freak Friday night windstorm. Thanks to their efforts, we put another \$41,000 into our coffers to help us support various local and national charities. Our next sale is scheduled for June 2nd – 4th. We can always use more volunteers during the year, so come on out on Tuesday mornings and join the fun!

The annual wives appreciation dinner was held at the New Bern Golf & Country Club on February 11th. It was well attended and enjoyed by all. Thanks go out to Paul & Marie Masotta for doing all the leg work to make it happen.

Some months ago, the Trent Woods Garden Club initiated a project to place a Blue Star Memorial Marker in the New Bern National Cemetery. These memorial markers have been placed on highways, in cemeteries, and other locations throughout the country as a tribute to the men and women serving in the US Armed Forces, past and present. The marker was finally approved this month and our Assembly donated \$1,000 toward the cost. The marker will be erected later this year.

That's all for now. Stay safe, and I hope to see you at our next meeting, March 9th.

Doug Uhland
Faithful Navigator

Sir Knight of the Month – February

Our selection for Sir Knight of the Month for the Month of February is SK Vince Fragnito.

Vince is from Brooklyn, NY. He and his wife Lois have been married 61 years ago and raised 5 children. They are now proud grandparents of 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Vince obtained a degree in accounting and finance from Strayer University and worked as an accountant during his working years. He held positions with various firms, both private and government, including Commerce Bank, the Small Business Administration and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He and Lois retired and relocated to New Bern in 1996.

Vince joined the Knights of Columbus shortly after he and Lois were married. He has served in various capacities including Faithful Navigator and Trustee. He has participated in Operation LAMB and done the cooking for various functions including the Parish Christmas Party, Widows Dinner, Wives Appreciation Dinner, Shrimp Boil, and Yard Sale. He also serves as an usher and Eucharistic Minister at St. Paul's. Other activities he enjoys include volunteer work with RCS and Habitat for Humanity, woodworking, and an occasional round of golf.

Thank you, Vince; you deserve the honor of Sir Knight of the Month for February 2022

Phil Nassef
Faithful Captain

Winter Yard Sale another great fundraiser for the Assembly!!



Well, we just wrapped up one more Yard Sale and it was another great success. We expected it to go well as our inventory had peaked and we were scrambling for storage areas. What we didn't expect was the wind storm that broke down 7 of our 10 tents on the Saturday before the sale. Luckily, we put together a group on Saturday morning that recovered most of the tents and protected the remaining tents until they were reassembled on Monday morning.

We were fortunate once again that Cherry Point CNATT was able to provide 46 volunteers over the 4 days that we received assistance from the base. Pictured below are Pat Rocco, Ron Biggs, Randall Ramian and Don (You betcha) Hanson along with the 11 volunteers that participated on Saturday. Once again, these volunteers were instrumental in the breakdown and storage of our tent village.

Thank you to all of the yard sale volunteers that met and exceeded the challenges posed by the wind damage, weather, etc. during the week of the sale – you are the backbone of the event and do a great job during the event.

Another big thank you to Doug Uhland, Paul Masotta and Jack Webb who provided the lunches during the week, they were great and the beer and wine was perty good too!!

Next sale will be June 2nd – 4th.

Oh yeah, we beat our budgeted income for the event by \$10,000!!!!

Pat Rocco & Craig Baader



Ash Wednesday is one of the most popular and important holy days in the liturgical calendar. Ash Wednesday opens Lent, a season of fasting and prayer. Ash Wednesday takes place 46 days before Easter Sunday, and is chiefly observed by Catholics, although many other Christians observe it too.

Ash Wednesday comes from the ancient Jewish tradition of penance and fasting. The practice includes the wearing of ashes on the head.

The ashes symbolize the dust from which God made us. As the priest applies the ashes to a person's forehead, he speaks the words: "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return." Alternatively, the priest may speak the words, "Repent and believe in the Gospel."

Ashes also symbolize grief, in this case, grief that we have sinned and caused division from God. Writings from the Second-century Church refer to the wearing of ashes as a sign of penance.

Priests administer ashes during mass and all are invited to accept the ashes as a visible symbol of penance. Even non-Christians and the excommunicated are welcome to receive the ashes. The ashes are made from blessed palm branches, taken from the previous year's Palm Sunday Mass.

It is important to remember that Ash Wednesday is a day of penitential prayer and fasting. Some faithful take the rest of

the day off work and remain home. It is generally inappropriate to dine out, to shop, or to go about in public after receiving the ashes. Feasting is highly inappropriate. Small children, the elderly and sick are exempt from this observance.

It is not required that a person wear the ashes for the rest of the day, and they may be washed off after Mass. However, many people keep the ashes as a reminder until the evening.

Recently, movements have developed that involve pastors distributing ashes to passersby in public places. This isn't considered taboo, but Catholics should know this practice is distinctly Protestant. Catholics should still receive ashes within the context of Mass. In some cases, ashes may be delivered by a priest or a family member to those who are sick or shut-in.

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the Season of Lent. It is a season of penance, reflection, and fasting which prepares us for Christ's Resurrection on Easter Sunday, through which we attain redemption.

Why we receive the ashes

Following the example of the Ninevites, who did penance in sackcloth and ashes, our foreheads are marked with ashes to humble our hearts and reminds us that life passes away on Earth. We remember this when we are told, "Remember, Man is dust, and unto dust you shall return." Ashes are a symbol of penance made sacramental by the blessing of the Church, and they help us develop a spirit of humility and sacrifice.

The distribution of ashes comes from a ceremony of ages past. Christians who had committed grave faults performed public penance. On Ash Wednesday, the Bishop blessed the hair shirts which they were to wear during the forty days of penance, and sprinkled over them ashes made from the palms from the previous year. Then, while the faithful recited the Seven Penitential Psalms, the penitents were turned out of the church because of their sins -- just as Adam, the first man, was turned out of Paradise because of his disobedience. The penitents did not enter the church again until Maundy Thursday after having won reconciliation by the toil of forty days' penance and sacramental absolution. Later, all Christians, whether public or secret penitents, came to receive ashes out of devotion. In earlier times, the distribution of ashes was followed by a penitential procession. (copied with permission from Catholic.org)

St. Paul Catholic Church Ash Wednesday Schedule:

Mass times at St. Paul - 9 AM, 12 PM and 5 PM

Ash Services - 7 AM and 7 PM

300 Club Results for Month of February

	<u>\$50</u>	<u>\$25</u>	<u>\$15</u>	<u>\$10</u>
February 1 st	Ellen Lacey	Clement Ned Jr.	Barbara Maia	John Harman
February 8 th	Lila Gillespie	Minnie Rancatore	John Lawrence	Emi Uhland
February 15 th	Jamilah Smith	Paula Hartman	Tom Dalton	Gerald Abromowski
February 22 nd	Josh Blust	Martin Pagnozzi	Ellen Lacey	Carol Long



Knights of the Month - February

Our Past Grand Knight, Steven C. Harman, Jr. is the Monsignor James R. Jones Council Knight of the Month for February 2022. Steve and Anne Harman additionally are the Council's Family of the Month.

Steve affiliated with the Knights of Columbus in September 2013 and completed his 3rd Degree in March 2013. He had over eight years of service with Council 3303 and quickly took on several key leadership positions, such as the Financial Secretary, Deputy Grand Knight, culminating with Grand Knight in 2020 until his untimely death on January 16, 2022. Of note, Council 3303 was the recipient of the Knights of Columbus Star Council Award for the Columbian Year 2020 – 2021, during Steve's first year as Grand Knight. Steve and the Council were very deserving of this recognition, due to the many hours of effort, charitable community involvement, and attention to detail by Steve and the Council. In addition to his leadership and administrative duties, Steve was active in many of the Council and Assembly volunteer activities: Bingo, Coats for Kids, LAMB, Special Olympics, Yard Sale, Widows Luncheon, etc. He also personally contacted many of the Knights through the "Buddy Program" to check on their and their family's wellbeing, and to welcome all the new Knights who affiliated with the Council. In addition to his association with the Knights of Columbus, Steve also taught math at Craven Community College and volunteered with Civitan and St. Paul Church.

Steve was very passionate about the Knights of Columbus and St. Paul Catholic School. The Harman family has requested that donations in honor of Steve be sent to the Knights of Columbus Council 3303 at 1125 Pinetree Dr., New Bern, NC 28562 or to the Saint Paul's Catholic School at 3007 Country Club Rd., New Bern, NC 28562.

Randall Ramian Deputy Grand Knight



March 25 – Feast of St. Joseph

St. Joseph, the spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the foster-father of Jesus, was probably born in Bethlehem and probably died in Nazareth. His important mission in God's plan of salvation was "to legally insert Jesus Christ into the line of David from whom, according to the prophets, the Messiah would be born, and to act as his father and guardian" (Directory on Popular Piety and the Liturgy). Most of our information about St. Joseph comes from the opening two chapters of St. Matthew's Gospel. No words of his are recorded in the Gospels; he was the "silent" man. We find no devotion to St. Joseph in the early Church. It was the will of God that the Virgin Birth of Our Lord be first firmly impressed upon the minds of the faithful. He was later venerated by the great saints of the Middle Ages. Pius IX (1870) declared him patron and protector of the universal family of the Church. He is also the patron of the dying because Jesus and Mary were at his death-bed and the patron of fathers, of carpenters, and of social justice. Many religious orders and communities are placed under his patronage.

Symbols of St. Joseph:

Symbols: Bible; branch; carpenter's square; carpenter's tools; chalice; cross; hand tools; infant Jesus; ladder; lamb; lily; monstrance; old man holding a lily and a carpenter's tool such as a square; old man holding the infant Jesus; plane; rod.



March 25 - The Annunciation of the Lord

The feast of the Annunciation, now recognized as a solemnity, was first celebrated in the fourth or fifth century. Its central focus is the Incarnation: God has become one of us. From all eternity God had decided that the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity should become human. Now, as Luke 1:26-38 tells us, the decision is being realized. The God-Man embraces all humanity, indeed all creation, to bring it to God in one great act of love. Because human beings have rejected God, Jesus will accept a life of suffering and an agonizing death: "No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends" (John 15:13).

Mary has an important role to play in God's plan. From all eternity, God destined her to be the mother of Jesus and closely related to him in the creation and redemption of the world. We could say that God's decrees of creation and redemption are joined in the decree of Incarnation. Because Mary is God's instrument in the Incarnation, she has a role to play with Jesus in creation and redemption. It is a God-given role. It is God's grace from beginning to end. Mary becomes the eminent figure she is only by God's grace. She is the empty space where God could act. Everything she is she owes to the Trinity.

Mary is the virgin-mother who fulfills Isaiah 7:14 in a way that Isaiah could not have imagined. She is united with her son in carrying out the will of God (Psalm 40:8-9; Hebrews 10:7-9; Luke 1:38). Together with Jesus, the privileged and graced Mary is the link between heaven and earth. She is the human being who best, after Jesus, exemplifies the possibilities of human existence. She received into her lowliness the infinite love of God. She shows how an ordinary human being can reflect God in the ordinary circumstances of life. She exemplifies what the Church and every member of the Church is meant to become. She is the ultimate product of the creative and redemptive power of God. She manifests what the Incarnation is meant to accomplish for all of us.



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