



The Knightlighter



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Grand Knight's Comments

September

- 2nd Bingo
- 3rd Council Business Meeting @ 7 pm
- 4th Assembly Officers Meeting @ 7pm
- 7th LAMB Collection @ Food Lion Glenburnie
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- 28th LAMB Collection @ MLK Walmart
- 30th Bingo

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Good Day Brother Knights

The month of August was pretty busy. For starters, the Shrimp Boil was a great success. I believe everyone had their fill of shrimp and Doug's beans.

On Thursday August 11th Faithfull Navigator Ron Biggs, Trustee Phil Nassef, and I delivered a check to RCS. We were warmly received and the managers at RCS

expressed their sincere gratitude for all that we do.

The Assembly and Council each sponsored a team for the Elks Golf tournament which is scheduled for September 7th at the Emerald Golf course.

The 300 Club will hold it's semiannual Pot Luck dinner September 8th at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Invitations have been sent out to all eligible participants.

The Officers Installation for the Council and Assembly went very well and our dinner at the Flame was delicious. A good time was had by all. Special recognition goes out to Dan Macsay who was awarded the 'Knight of the Year' by Past Grand Knight Randall Ramian and Phil and Fran Nassef for their selection as 'Family of the Year'.

August was a lot of fun and I am sure there is a lot more to come. Thank you for your support and hard work.

**Fraternally yours,
Paul Masotta Grand Knight**



LAMB Project 2024

News from LAMB this month:



There was a shrimp boil on August 9 at the K of C Hall. We raffled off a \$100 gift card from Publix which was donated to LAM. The winner was Judy Blust, Kevin's wife, along with a stuffed lamb. LAMB collected \$300 that evening.

With summer almost over, time is coming quickly for LAMB collections to start for the fall. The following is a list of upcoming collection spots on the schedule.

- Saturday Sept 7: Food Lion on Glenburnie (meet at store) collections are from 8 am to 5 pm in 2-hour shifts. Looking for **2** volunteers per shift. The 8-10 , 12-2, and the 4-5 shifts have 1 volunteer assigned each, the rest of the day is open.
- Saturday September 21: Piggly Wiggly on Simmons St (meet at store) collections are from 8 am - 5 pm in 2-hour shifts Looking for **1** volunteer per shift Openings left are from 10 am to noon, and 2 - 4 pm
- Saturday September 28: Walmart on MLK (meet at K of C lounge at 9:30 am) collections are from 10 am to 6 pm in 2-hour shifts looking for **3** volunteers per shift 10-noon is all open, noon-2 pm has 2 openings, 2-4 pm is all open, and 4-6 pm has 1 opening
- Thursday, Friday, Saturday Oct 3,4,5: Yard Sale need **1** volunteer to help me at exit to yard sale building each day from 10 am to noon.
- MUMFEST Saturday October 12: From 10 am to 6 pm, and Sunday October 13 from 10 am to 5 pm 2-hour shifts both days are open.
- Saturday and Sunday October 26-27: a collection for LAMB will be held by the ushers at all the masses

Please sign up early to get your favorite spot. Thanx for your help.

Tom Henry
LAMB Administrator

Fall Yard Sale



Seems like we just got thru the Summer Yard Sale and we are now looking at 7 weeks til our Fall Sale. The storage areas are filling quickly and the pickups have been going very well, with a number of pickups for entire houses. Our new building is just over ½ full at this point and the calls for pick ups just keep coming.

Let's just hope for bunches of volunteers, Marine volunteers from New River and Cherry Point, good weather, and lots of customer!

Our street banners will be updated and hung above Country Club Boulevard and Broad Street for at least the week preceding the sale. We are still working on being able to put the street signs back out on the corners, but the battle with City Hall is a long one.

As noted at the Council and Assembly meetings, we really need more volunteers to assist with the weekly Yard Sale activities. This is especially true with the pickup crews on Monday and Tuesday (aka The Truck Monkeys) as a number of our crew members have been facing health issues and really can't continue to work both days. Please consider volunteering one of the mornings to help take the pressure off of the current team members. Extra members make the pickups less stressful and helps shorten the work days for everyone. Tent setup is scheduled for Friday, Sept 27th and the Yard Sale will run from October 3rd – 5th.

Pat Rocco
Yard Sale Chairman

Knight of the Month – August

August 2024 Council 3303 Knight of the Month is William “Bill” Panza.

Bill is the son of William and Carol-Ann Panza from New York City. He grew up in Emerson, New Jersey with his parents, brother, Keith, and sister Gabrielle. The family were members of Assumption Parish. After college at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Bill attended Duke University Medical School in Durham, NC, where he met his wife Janice in 1984. They married at the Duke Chapel on October 12, 1986. After graduation in 1988, they moved to the Boston area for his residency in Anesthesiology at Mass General Hospital. While in Massachusetts, they had three children, Carolyn, Michelle, and William. Bill, Janice and their family moved back to North Carolina in 2000, because they always wanted to retire here. Instead of waiting until old age, they decided to move here before retirement to raise our family here and enjoy NC sooner. Janice's extended family is in Asheville, but we settled in New Bern, because Bill joined the anesthesiology practice at Craven Regional Medical Center, now CarolinaEast. and Janice opened a solo legal practice in New Bern.

As a part of Saint Paul Catholic Church, Bill joined the Cub Scout Pack 3303 which was sponsored by the K of C Council. In order to be allowed to use the K of C hall for Cub Scouts, Bill joined the Knights in 2002. He has been part of the kitchen crew at Monday night Bingo since then and most

Saturday evenings he helps with collections at Mass. After being Cub Scout Leader, Bill joined Troop 97 with William. William earned the rank of Eagle Scout like his dad. Bill is still active in Scouts as an Assistant Scoutmaster. Bill also enjoys tinkering on some old cars, 1966 T-bird, and 1968 Cougar.

The children attended St Paul Education Center. When the children were preparing for First Holy Communion, Janice went through the RCIA program at St. Paul's and converted to Catholicism. Janice has been the pianist for the St Paul contemporary choir for over 20 years.

After college, William moved to Asheville, and Michelle moved to Newport News, VA. Carolyn originally worked in Virginia and Los Angeles, but has moved back to New Bern, and sings in the contemporary choir also.

Bill and Janice plan to stay in New Bern and St Paul Parish after they retire this year. They plan to travel when they retire.

Ralph Aviles
Deputy Grand Knight

Family of the Month – August

August 2024 Family of the Month: Dave and Kathy Nelson

Dave was born and raised in northern Minnesota, near Hibbing. Kathy is a native of Denver, Colorado. Dave graduated from St John's University, a Benedictine school, in Collegeville, MN in 1965. Kathy graduated with a nursing degree from Loretto Heights, a Jesuit school operated by Regis University, in Denver in 1964,

Dave and Kathy have three sons. The oldest, Chris, is from Kathy's first marriage. His father was killed in Viet Nam on his second tour. Chris has a daughter and son. Their second son, Kevin, resides in Huntersville, NC, and has 2 daughters. Their third son, Bryan, lives in New Bern with his wife. They currently have no children.

After Graduating from St John's, Dave went directly into the Marine Corps. Two years later he was flying helicopters in Viet Nam – a high-risk duty to say the least. After Vietnam, he decided to stay in the Corps and the adventures continued. He served in California, Hawaii, Virginia, Washington, DC, and the Navy in Mediterranean before ending up at the New River Marine Corps Air Station in Jacksonville. During his tours at the Air Station, he served as a Squadron Commander and the Air Station Commander. Following 27 adventurous years of service, Dave retired from the Corps and continued to work at Cherry Point as a civilian.

A veteran also, Kathy was an Army nurse who served with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where she met her first husband and left the Army. She worked as a nurse at various locations throughout Dave's career in the Marine Corp. Once settled in New Bern, Kathy found a job as a psychiatric nurse in Jacksonville.

Dave has been the Council Chancellor for the last 3 years. He also heads up the Coats for Kids and Thanksgiving Basket programs. Dave works Bingo every other Monday. He became a 4th Degree Knight this past year and helps at the Yard sale.

Kathy was Eucharistic Minister to the homebound for a number of years. She belongs to the Catholic Daughters. Dave ushers at the Saturday 5 PM Mass. **<Continued Next Page>**

Boating, sailing and running used to be big hobbies. However, golfing, reading and some travel, along with the Knights duties and work with American Legion now take up most of his time. Kathy is into needle point stitching which is becoming a lost hobby.

Please join me in a well-deserved congratulations to Sir Knight Dave Nelson and his wife Kathy, as Council 3303 August 2024 Family of the Month!

Paul Masotta
Grand Knight

Membership Director's Desk:

RECRUITMENT 101

During my 20 years plus in the Marine Corps I never pulled a tour of duty as a recruiter. Having known Marines that were recruiters and listening to their experiences as recruiters I knew it was no easy task. Long hard hours and basically a seven-day work week. Endless hours of preparation, a strong presentation along with a sharp appearance meant success. Failure was brought about by failing to prepare, thereby delivering a weak presentation. Success meant a promotion and a great career whereas failure meant your career would probably come to an early end. We have all seen it in salespersons. We know who the successful ones are and the ones that are not.

You are probably asking yourself what does this have to do with me as a Knight. To fill our ranks and maintain a healthy Council and Assembly, recruitment is a key factor. As I stated earlier, recruitment is not an easy task. That is where preparation and presentation come into play. These two elements are key to recruiting new members. Hopefully we have simplified the task of preparation by the trifold brochure, the bulletin board in the church, the Knightlighter, the stand-up banner in the church entryway and other pamphlets that are available with the asking. We can all read, so a quick going over of the available material will satisfy the preparation phase and lead you into the presentation phase.

You do not have to be a great or renowned speaker to get your point across. Show and tell can work wonders. Be sincere and honest while presenting the material to a potential candidate. Give him a brochure or two to take with him. Let him know as Catholic men we are here to help our parish, community and fellow man. Don't hesitate to follow up. Let him know that you care about him and let him make the decision if he wants to join our ranks.

As always, I am here to help in any way I can. I am always open to new ideas and suggestions. Please do not hesitate to contact me at any time.

Dan Macsary
Membership Director

Faithful Navigator's Report



Greetings,

I personally and the Knights as a whole want to offer our condolences to Mrs. Cathy Murphy (Kitchen Cathy). Her husband Richie passed on this past Friday evening. Our thoughts and prayers are with her and family.

The Knights have been busy! We continue to do our weekly pick-ups for the Yard Sale. We can still use a few volunteers to help sort items or work the truck for the pickup of donations. Due to the number of donations the new building is filling up pretty quickly, so much so, we may have to utilize the Chambers again for storage.

The Knights funded the pressure washing of the Church, Family Life Center and School. The project was moving along nicely until "Debby" brought the process to a halt. The project started back up and is completed. The buildings are looking like new.

The Shrimp Boil was another huge success, with 189 tickets sold. A great crowd of people turned out despite the rain. No one went home hungry as all 200+ pounds of Shrimp along with tater salad, cole slaw, baked beans and sheet cake dessert was devoured. Thanks to the crew in the kitchen, Phil, Paul, Craig, Gordy, Bo, John, Rich and Vince. Thanks to the bartenders, the beer and wine were greatly appreciated.

The Installation of Officers ceremony was held this past Sunday at the Knights Hall, with social hour, followed by dinner at the Flame restaurant. Craig Baader was honored with Sir Knight of the Year for his tireless efforts as our Comptroller. Craig puts in many hours from week to week keeping track of our funds. He took the lead for getting the new building completed, getting permits approved, and working with the company getting the building constructed. Phil and Francis Nassef were selected as Assembly Family of the year for all their efforts in supporting our Assembly. Phil was presented with his Faithful Navigator Sword and Past Faithful Navigator name badge has been ordered. Phil will continue to be the driving force in running the Kitchen for Bingo and the Assembly.

Take care and be safe.

V/R

Ron Biggs
Faithful Navigator



Sir Knight of the Month – August

Assembly 1820 Sir Knight of the Month is Sir Knight Terry Anderson.

As we enter the 2024-2025 Fraternal Year, Assembly 1820 honors our newly installed Faithful Pilot, Sir Knight Terry Anderson as our Knight of the Month. Actually, Terry previously served as a Faithful Pilot with his former KofC Assembly before transferring to our Assembly.

Terry has a wonderful and unique background. He was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee and is the son of a WWII Army veteran. Terry also chose to serve his country in the US Navy and served during the Vietnam War. After his tour in Vietnam, Terry moved to California and spent several years in the golden state before moving to Colorado, and then eventually to New Bern with his wife Beth in October 2020. **<Continued Next Page>**

Terry is the father of five adopted children and grandfather to two. He earned a B.S in Computer Science and served in every capacity from computer programmer to Chief Information Officer, eventually running his own IT Project Management consulting company for several years.

Terry and his wife, Beth, decided in 2015 to convert from Protestantism to Catholicism in Colorado at Our Lady of Loreto. Immediately after converting, he joined the Knights of Columbus. Terry served as Chancellor and Membership Director and two years later became Grand Knight. He also served in the 4th Degree as Faithful Pilot and Honor Guard (Color Corps) member. While at his previous parish, he also served three years as Society of St. Vincent De Paul Conference President, Catechist on the RCIA Team, Eucharistic Minister and Sacristan. He served as an Officer of the Parish's Men's group "Men of Faith" and another Men's Group, "Father's Challenge". He also helped found "Sent", the first Catholic Evangelical group in Colorado.

Since joining both Council 3303 and Assembly 1820 here in New Bern, Terry is one of our most involved brothers. For the Council, he heads the Keep Christ in Christmas program, calls Bingo, and serves as our Recorder. For the Assembly, he is a member of the Color Corps and was elected as our Faithful Pilot (2.0). Most notably, Terry serves as a Eucharistic Minister for the Homebound, a lector, and heads up the St. Paul Eucharistic Minister program. Terry was instrumental in helping organize run, and train Brother Knights in becoming a lector and/or a Eucharistic Minister for the monthly Knights of Columbus Masses. These masses occur on the 3rd weekend of every month and rotate between the 5pm, 8am, and 11am times. Oh, and Terry is also an active member of the 4th Degree Yard Sale Team.

Please note, I gathered much of Terry's background from Randall's article in Oct 2022, when Council 3303 honored Terry with Knight of the Month. Terry and Beth were also recognized as our Council Family of the month in September 2023. So, now we are honored to have Terry Anderson as our Sir Knight of the month. This completes the Trifecta. Congratulations, Terry, your next beer is on the house.

Mike Lynch, Faithful Captain

**Faithful Captain
Mike Lynch.**

Assembly 1820 Shrimp Boil



The shrimp were awesome and the beans, cole slaw, potato salad and cake provided a complete menu that should have filled all the attendees to the brim. If you left hungry, it was not because the food wasn't there, as we went thru 200 lbs of jumbo shrimp, about 30 lbs of Doug's Baked Beans, 40 lbs of cole slaw, 64 lbs of potato salad, and two large sheet cakes. Now I know that this comes as a complete shock, but the only thing we didn't have left over was the cake!!!!

Not a sell out this time, but the 175+ attendees certainly seemed to enjoy themselves. Big thanks to our set up crew, our kitchen crew, our servers, our bartenders, our ticket collector (Danny), and our outside cooking crew headed up by Richie Tomasik – great job!!

P.S. - Next Shrimp Boil is a Council event and is scheduled for Friday, October 25th.



**Phil Nassef & Craig Baader
Shrimp Boil Co-Chairs**

September Birthday Wishes



Name	Birth Date
EDWARD SIMMONDS	09/01
BARRY GASPARRO	09/06
ROBERT NENNI	09/07
CRAIG BAADER	09/08
JAMES HACKETT	09/10
LUKAS KAVANAUGH	09/12
JOHN SPIER	09/12
ROBERT CONTURO	09/14
ROBERT CANNON	09/15
MELVIN HENRY	09/15
ROSS WILLIAMS	09/18
SEAN CORCORAN	09/19
DAVID LAVIGNE	09/20
KEVIN MC KENNA	09/21
WALTER SEIJO	09/21
ROLANDO CORONA	09/22
WILLIAM BAUGHER	09/23
GUY FERRANTE	09/23
PAUL LASKOVICS	09/23
BRIAN TOLBERT	09/24
JOSEPH BENNETT	09/25
THOMAS MURPHY	09/25
JOHN FOY	09/26

Officers Installation



COUNCIL 3303 & ASSEMBLY 1820 NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS



COUNCIL 3303 KNIGHT OF THE YEAR DAN MACSAY



COUNCIL 3303 FAMILY OF THE YEAR PHIL & FRANCIS NASSEF



ASSEMBLY 1820 SIR KNIGHT OF THE YEAR CRAIG BAADER

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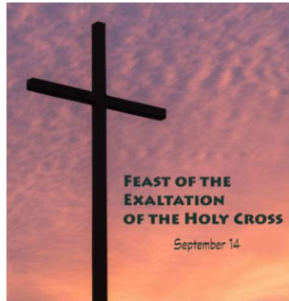


WELL-DESERVED CLEANING OF NEW BERN BEAR
ON CHURCH GROUNDS BY DAN MACSAY



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Feast of the Exaltation of the Cross – Saturday, September 14

“For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him may not perish, but have everlasting life.”

- John 3:16

On the **Feast of the Exaltation of the Cross** (or Triumph of the Cross) we honor the Holy Cross by which Christ redeemed the world. The public veneration of the Cross of Christ originated in the fourth century, according to early accounts. The miraculous discovery of the cross on September 14, 326, by Saint Helen, mother of Constantine, while she was on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, is the origin of the tradition of celebrating the Feast of the Exaltation of the Cross on this date. Constantine later built the Church of the Holy Sepulchre on the site of her discovery of the cross. On this same pilgrimage she ordered two other churches built: one in Bethlehem near the Grotto of the Nativity, the other on the Mount of the Ascension, near Jerusalem.

Christians “exalt” (raise on high) the Cross of Christ as the instrument of our salvation. Adoration of the Cross is, thus, adoration of Jesus Christ, the God Man, who suffered and died on this Roman instrument of torture for our redemption from sin and death. The cross represents the One Sacrifice by which Jesus, obedient even unto death, accomplished our salvation. The cross is a symbolic summary of the Passion, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ - all in one image.

The Cross - because of what it represents - is the most potent and universal symbol of the Christian faith. It has inspired both liturgical and private devotions: for example, the Sign of the Cross, which is an invocation of the Holy Trinity; the “little” Sign of the Cross on head, lips, and heart at the reading of the Gospel; praying the Stations (or Way) of the Cross; and the Veneration of the Cross by the faithful on Good Friday by kissing the feet of the image of Our Savior crucified.

Placing a crucifix (the cross with an image of Christ’s body upon it) in churches and homes, in classrooms of Catholic schools and in other Catholic institutions, or wearing this image on our persons, is a constant reminder — and witness — of Christ’s ultimate triumph, His victory over sin and death through His suffering and dying on the Cross.

We remember Our Lord’s words, “He who does not take up his cross and follow me is not worthy of me. He who finds his life will lose it, and he who loses his life for my sake shall find it” (Mt 10:38,39). Meditating on these words we unite ourselves — our souls and bodies — with His obedience and His sacrifice; and we rejoice in this inestimable gift through which we have the hope of salvation and the glory of everlasting life.

Deacon Jim Hackett

“Labor Day: Honoring the Dignity of Work through a Catholic Lens”

by Father Joe Connelly on Aug 20, 2024 (copied w/ permission)

Labor Day, observed on the first Monday of September in the United States, is often seen as the unofficial end of summer - a time for family gatherings, cookouts, and rest before the busy fall season.

However, its deeper significance lies in the celebration of the dignity of work and the contributions of laborers to society.



For Catholics, this day offers a profound opportunity to reflect on the Church’s teachings about the sanctity of work, human dignity, and our role in building a just society.

Catholic teaching has long upheld the dignity of work as central to the human experience. Work is not simply a means to earn a livelihood but a vital part of our vocation as God’s children. Through work, we participate in God’s creation, cooperating with His divine plan and contributing to the common good. The Church Fathers, the saints, and countless Church documents affirm this truth.

Pope Leo XIII, in his landmark encyclical *Rerum Novarum* (On the Condition of Labor), articulated the Church’s teaching on the dignity of work in response to the challenges of the Industrial Revolution. He emphasized that work is an inherent part of human dignity, stating:

“It is only by the labor of working men that States grow rich. Justice, therefore, demands that the interests of the working classes should be carefully watched over by the administration, so that they who contribute so largely to the advantage of the community may themselves share in the benefits which they create.” (Rerum Novarum, 34)

This teaching is rooted in the understanding that man, created in the image and likeness of God, fulfills his vocation through honest and diligent work. Work is not merely a burden but a means of sanctification, a way to imitate Christ, who Himself labored as a carpenter. Labor Day also reminds us of the Church’s consistent defense of workers’ rights. The right to just wages, safe working conditions, reasonable hours, and rest are not simply privileges but are essential to respecting the dignity of the human person. These rights are closely linked to our duties—to work honestly, to respect the common good, and to use our talents in service to others.

The Church has always called for a balance between labor and capital, emphasizing that economic systems must serve the human person, not the other way around. As Pope Pius XI wrote in *Quadragesimo Anno* (On Reconstruction of the Social Order):

“Every effort must therefore be made that fathers of families receive a wage sufficient to meet adequately ordinary domestic needs. If under pressure of necessity or fear of worse evil the workman accepts harder conditions because an employer or contractor will afford no better, he is the victim of force and injustice.” (Quadragesimo Anno, 71)

This teaching remains as relevant today as it was when first proclaimed. In a world where many workers face exploitation, unjust wages, and unsafe conditions, Catholics are called to advocate for social justice and to support efforts that protect the dignity of all laborers.

Labor Day is also an occasion to recognize the importance of rest, which the Church teaches is essential for our well-being. The rhythm of work and rest, as ordained by God, is a pattern for human life. The Lord’s Day, in particular, is a time set aside for rest, worship, and the renewal of our spirits.

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The Catechism of the Catholic Church reminds us of this sacred rhythm:

"On Sundays and other holy days of obligation, the faithful are to refrain from engaging in work or activities that hinder the worship owed to God, the joy proper to the Lord's Day, the performance of the works of mercy, and the appropriate relaxation of mind and body." (CCC, 2185)

Labor Day offers a moment to pause and consider how we honor the Sabbath and whether we give ourselves and our families the rest necessary to serve God and neighbor more fully. As Catholics, Labor Day is a time to reflect on the deeper significance of work in our lives. It is a day to thank God for the gift of labor, to honor those who contribute to society through their work, and to remember the Church's teachings on the dignity and rights of workers. It is also a moment to renew our commitment to justice, ensuring that all labor is respected and valued.

In the spirit of the saints who saw work as a path to holiness, let us pray that our labors may always be pleasing to God, that we may find joy and purpose in our work, and that we may contribute to the building of a more just and charitable society. As we rest on this Labor Day, may we do so with hearts full of gratitude, mindful of our call to serve God and our neighbor through the work of our hands.

Deacon Jim Hackett



PRAYER FOR GRANDPARENTS

(September 8 is Grandparents Day)

Lord Jesus, you were born of the Virgin Mary, the daughter of Saints Joachim and Anne.

Look with love on grandparents the world over. Protect them! They are a source of enrichment for families, for the Church and for all of society. Support them! As they grow older, may they continue to be for their families, strong pillars of Gospel faith, guardian of noble domestic ideals, living treasuries of sound religious traditions. Make them teachers of wisdom and courage, that they may pass on to future generations the fruits of their mature human and spiritual experience.

Lord Jesus, help families and society to value the presence and roles of grandparents. May they never be ignored or excluded, but always encounter respect and love. Help them to live serenely and to feel welcomed in all the years of life which you give them. Mary, Mother of all the living, keep grandparents constantly in your care, accompany them on their earthly pilgrimage, and by your prayers, grant that all families may one day be reunited in our heavenly homeland, where you await all humanity for the great embrace of life without end. Amen!

- Pope Benedict XVI

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