



The St. Jude Journal

Knights of Columbus Council 5801
Gahanna, OH

September 2007

"So that in all things God may be glorified."—Rule of St. Benedict

Dates to Remember:

- September 12,
Business Meeting
*In the New K of C Room
in the Parish Support
Center*
- September 14,
First Turn-in for 2007
Football Sweeps
*Please return ticket stubs
and money to James
Anzelmo, 446 Howland
Drive, Gahanna*
- September 16,
Pancake Breakfast for
Parish School of Religion
*Hutta Gym, Volunteers
arrive at 9:30 a.m.*
- September 16,
Food booth at the
Gahanna Flea Market.
- September 23,
St. Jude 5801
Family Picnic
- September 26,
Social Meeting
*Let's try The Old Bag
of Nails Pub in Olde
Gahanna
63 Mill Street*
- October 10,
Rosary 7:30 p.m.
Business Meeting 8 p.m.
*Both in the new
K of C Room in the
Parish Support Center*

From Our Grand Knight:

September is here, and although school is starting, my job as a teacher to my daughter is not ending.

"The Lord is our God, the Lord alone! Therefore, you shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength. Take to heart these words which I enjoin on you today. Drill them into your children." Deuteronomy 6:4-7

The above passage reminds me of my responsibility to teach the Catholic faith to my daughter. This is an ongoing process, but it is an important process. Indeed, Section 2221 of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* recognizes the important role parents have in providing for "their [children's] moral education and their spiritual formation."

Although my daughter is only nineteen-months-old, Section 2226 of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* states that "[e]ducation in the faith by the parents should begin in the child's earliest years." (emphasis included). Thus, my wife and I are teaching our daughter general concepts about God and Jesus Christ. We are also praying with her by saying Grace before meals and by saying a simple Prayer of Thanksgiving before her bedtime. We are also teaching her about the faith by trying to provide a good example.

However, as my daughter matures, so will her faith. With this maturity, her questions about the faith will become more complex, especially as she deals with competing and contradictory information from our secular society. Thus, my responsibility to teach the faith to my daughter will become more intricate as she matures.

Thankfully, I can learn more about the faith through Homilies at Mass, and I can take advantage of Adult Formation and Bible Study classes given by St. Matthew Parish. I also have the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* at my disposal (it is available at Catholic bookstores and some secular bookstores in their "religious" section.)

In addition, the Knights of Columbus provides valuable resources, too. The monthly *Columbia Magazine* provides articles on the faith, the Catholic Church and its teachings. The Knights of Columbus also sponsors a Catholic Information Service with booklets and courses on the Catholic faith (find it at www.kofc.org).

Moreover, I can utilize the resources available to me as a Knight of St. Jude Council 5801. As an example, I can include my daughter in the council's family events and, when age appropriate, I can include her in some of the charitable works that we do. In this regard, I introduce my daughter to the importance of fellowship in the name of Christ, and I introduce my daughter to the importance of good works—all important aspects in teaching her about the faith.

I encourage all of you fathers to take advantage of all the above resources also available to you to assist you in your duty to teach the Catholic faith to your children. For all of you brothers, uncles, cousins, neighbors, etc., I encourage you to use the above resources to assist you in your "teaching" by word and example.

James Anzelmo

2007 Football Sweepstakes

The 2007 Football Sweepstakes is here.

Donations are \$10 a ticket. Each ticket is valid starting October 28, 2007 and ending December 30, 2007.

There are 32 NFL teams. Each week each player has four teams. Each player has new teams each week. No other ticket has the same teams in any given week.

Week No. 1 is October 28, Week No. 2 is Nov. 4, Week No. 3 is Nov. 11, etc.

A total of \$1000.00 in prizes are awarded weekly to the ticket holders with the 4 teams that score the most-or the least-number of points in that given week of games. The scores from the previous week's games will be used for teams that are not scheduled to play on any given week. It makes no difference whether the teams win or lose. Total prizes will be \$10,000.

Winners are notified and paid automatically each week by the Ohio State Council. A winners list will be posted on www.footballsweeps.com. The password is ohioknightsfb7.

This year, if all councils participating sell less than a total of 15,000 tickets statewide, each council will receive \$2.50 for every ticket sold. If all councils participating sell more than a total of 30,000 tickets statewide, then each council will receive \$3.90 for every ticket sold.

Some of you obtained your tickets at the August 2007 business meeting. Tickets will also be distributed at the September 2007 business meeting. Otherwise, contact James Anzelmo at 476-9304 or janzelmo@columbus.rr.com if you'd like tickets.

Also, please submit your ticket stubs and money to James Anzelmo. Feel free to mail the stubs and money to James at 446 Howland Drive, Gahanna, Ohio, 43230.

First turn in begins September 14, 2007, and all tickets must be turned in by October 25, 2007.

New Knights Room in the Parish Support Center

We will have our September 12, 2007 business meeting in our new Knights of Columbus Room in the Parish Support Center. Come to the meeting and check out the new space.

We thank the building committee, Dave Macynski, Tom Eckl, Steve Dinan, Erin Delffs, John Arata and Carl Tisone, for their hard work throughout the process and for keeping the council updated on the progress of the new space. We are looking forward to the building committee's next role of transitioning us into the new space.

Gahanna Flea Market

The 42nd Gahanna Flea Market is scheduled for September 16, 2007. Location, as of this writing, remains the same as last year – the parking lot of Gahanna Lincoln High School due to the ever continuing construction on Mill Street.

Allen Perk, Mike Cockerell and Lew Meyer will again head up our efforts in which all proceeds will go directly to our High School Scholarship fund.

Like before, we will serve breakfast and lunch, soft drinks, lemon shake up's AND this year we will utilize our newly acquired "mobile fryer" allowing us to add French Fries and possibly even Funnel Cakes.

In order to maximize the amount to the Scholarship fund, we would like to have donated items such as:

- Cans of Pop (look for 12 can cartons for as little as \$2.50)
- Home Baked brownies, Muffins, Cakes, and Pies
- Home grown or store bought tomatoes, onions, green peppers
- Medium to large lemons for lemon shake ups – up to 15 dozen
- Propane
- Up to six – 5 lb bags of sugar
- Other food items for public sale

Let Mike (mcockerell@ManhattanMortgageGroup.com) or Lew (lewis.meyers@us.army.mil) or Allen (Allen.Perk@XLNsystems.com) know if you can assist us at the Flea Market.

Picnic

Join your fellow Knights at the St. Jude 5801 picnic on Sunday, September 23, 2007 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Friendship Park in Gahanna. (150 Oklahoma Ave.) The council will provide hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks. We'll have the picnic rain or shine. For those with the last names beginning with A through L, please bring a side dish to share. For those with last names beginning with M through Z, please bring a dessert to share. We'll see you and your family at the picnic!

Prizes

As you know, at the end of each business meeting, we draw a name from our roster to award 50% of the money donated in our "pot" by our door entrance. (The other 50% goes to the council). If the individual drawn is not present at the meeting, we keep the money in the "pot" and re-draw at another meeting until we have a winner present at a drawing. At our August 8, 2007 meeting, Tom LeFever's name was drawn. Had Tom been at the meeting, he would have taken home some cash! Oh, well. We'll keep the money in the "pot" for our next drawing at our next September 2007 business meeting.

FINANCES: Market Volatility

From time to time, the market delivers a dramatic reminder that pleasant increases in value are sometimes followed by headline-grabbing losses. So it has been over the past several days. On July 17th, the Dow Jones Industrial Average (an unmanaged index of 30 widely held securities) crossed 14,000 for the first time; two days later it closed at that number. Then, on Thursday, July 26, the Dow tumbled 311.50 points and on Friday dropped another 208.10 to finish the week down nearly 735 points from its high just a week earlier. If a steady market run-up tests investor discipline, so does an eye-catching loss.

All of this takes place amid numerous signals that the economy is on a strong footing. Recent GDP figures show second quarter 2007 growth at a 3.4% pace, the strongest in more than a year. New numbers put inflation at just 1.4%, the lowest increase in four years.

That being said, volatility is the nature of the market. Markets do cycle; though in unpredictable fashions. It helps to understand that this is business as usual, regardless of the dire reporting one might read.

Prudent investors will keep market volatility in perspective. As the market has climbed higher, the swings may seem dramatic, but the percentages are smaller. The Dow has dropped 5.24% since its high a few days ago. In October 1987, it dropped 508 points in a day and lost 22.6% of its value (from a market high of 2,722). It recovered. Though no one can predict the future, discipline and a thoughtful asset allocation strategy is often a long-term successful approach.

Long-term investors, properly diversified and mindful of judicious asset allocation, can accept today's news of dramatic volatility in stride.

Tom Vorisek

Tom is a brother Knight and a representative of FSC Securities Corp., Member NASD/SIPC.

Pancake Breakfasts

It's time once again for the St. Jude 5801 Knights of Columbus pancake breakfasts. Knight Tom LeFever is coordinating the breakfasts again this year (thanks, Tom!)

The first breakfast will take place on Sunday, September 16, 2007 in the Hutta gym for Parish School of Religion students and families. Please consider volunteering. For the September 16th breakfast, Tom needs help beginning at 9:30 a.m.

From Our Chaplain:

My Dear Brother Knights and Ladies,

You couldn't tell it by the temperature, but by the calendar, summer of 2007 is drawing to a close. That's hard to believe since it's still hot, and it's humid, and there are days when one can hardly breathe because of the extreme weather conditions. I can only imagine how those with breathing difficulties like asthma must suffer in the heat and humidity. But it's almost over. By the time you read this, it may already be September. There's no stopping it! Time is a continuous evolution of creation playing out before our eyes, and as seasons come and go, God's masterpiece continues to unfold. THE GRAND ARTIST has set into motion, through His work of creation, the plan He knew from all eternity. Time itself, will continue on until that plan reaches completion. Then, even time will meet its own set time.

In the same way, God has known from all eternity, the plan He has in mind for each of us. God has given every person, individual and unique gifts and talents to be used within the context of the grand plan for all humankind. Some of us have a very hard time discerning our own talents. Some are certainly not obvious, nor are they great in the eyes of the world. In fact, most of our talents are like that. We can't all be like Mother Theresa, or many of the saints who have gone before us. But as the Sacred Scriptures tell us, there are many gifts, and many talents, given as the Spirit sees fit. So, how do we discern our own gifts?

Gifts are most easily recognized through the lens of love! Parents soon discover theirs in the care of their children. Children discover theirs in the respect given to parents. Workers discover theirs as they begin to recognize the dignity of their labor. In other words, it's as Jesus told us so many years ago. "Love one another as I have loved you!" The true gifts and talents given by the Spirit, reflect and pass on that love of neighbor.

As Knights of Columbus, and Catholic Christian Gentlemen and Ladies, we have accepted a role of leadership in our Church, as well as in our community. Many of our gifts, and the gifts of those who have served before us, have brought us to be recognized as exemplary workers of service and charity. As we continue to discover even more of our gifts and talents, may we, through our love of God and love of neighbor, raise the Knights of Columbus to even greater heights as we begin this new season of God's love.

Yours in Christ,

Deacon Harry L. Turner

SEPTEMBER: St. Jude Council Activities



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The Good Of The Order:

Please pray for:

- Mammie Murphy
- The Mays Family
- John Hage
- The Walt Chadwick Family
- Andrew Simone
- The McMillian Family
- Carol and Mike Ferrier
- For an end to abortion
- For our military serving our country

September Knight of the Month

We congratulate our Lecturer, Joe Murphy, as Knight of the Month for September 2007. As Lecturer, Knight Joe Murphy provides informative and entertaining reports at our meetings.

We also congratulate Steve Dinan and Bill Holehouse as Knights of the Month for September 2007. Knights Steve Dinan and Bill Holehouse ran another successful golf outing in August.

September Family of the Month

We congratulate the Erin Delffs family as Family of the Month for September 2007. Erin is married to Angel. They celebrated their 10 year wedding anniversary in August 2007. They have three daughters: Alyssa, Olivia and Isabella. Erin is a very active Knight. In discussing his active participation, Erin has commented, "I joined the Knights to find a place in our church and community...I get out of it what I put in-satisfaction that we are doing the right things for the right people and causes[.]"

Question of the Month

The Knights of Columbus paid for the Knights Tower and carillon of bells at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Where is the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception?

Answer: Washington, D.C. Check out their website at www.nationalshrine.com

Chuckle with Eckl

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Do you realize that the only time in our lives when we like to get old is when we're kids? If you're less than 10 years old, you're so excited about aging that you think in fractions. "How old are you?" "I'm four and a half! You're never thirty-six and a half. You're four and a half, going on five! That's the key.

You get into your teens, now they can't hold you back. You jump to the next number...or even a few ahead. "How old are you?" "I'm gonna be 16!" You could be 13, but hey, you're gonna be 16!

And then you're you turn 30. Oooohh what happened there? Makes you sound like bad mild. He TURNED, we had to throw him out. There's no fun now. You're just a sour-dumpling. What's wrong? What's changed?

You BECOME 21, you TURN 30, THEN you're PUSHING 40. Whoa! Put on the brakes...it's all slipping away.

Before you know it, you REACH 50... and your dreams are gone.

But wait!!! You MAKE IT to 60. You didn't think you would!

So you BECOME 21, turn 30, PUSH 40, reach 50 and MAKE IT to 60. You've built up so much speed that you HIT 70! After that it's a day-by-day thing; you HIT Wednesday!

You get into your 80's and every day is a complete cycle; you HIT lunch; you TURN 4:30; you REACH bedtime. And it doesn't end there. Into the 90's, you start going backwards... "I was JUST 92." Then a strange thing happens.

If you make it over 100, you become a little kid again. I'm 100 and a half!" May you all make it to a healthy 100 and a half!

HOW TO STAY YOUNG:

1. Throw out nonessential numbers. This includes age, weight & height. Let the doctors worry about them. That is why you pay "them."
2. Keep only cheerful friends. The grouches pull you down.
3. Keep learning. Learn more about the computer, crafts, gardening, whatever. Never let the brain idle. "An idle mind is the devil's workshop." And the devil's name is Alzheimer's.
4. Enjoy the simple things.
5. Laugh often...long and loud. Laugh until you gasp for breath.
6. The tears happen. Endure, grieve, and move on. The only person who is with us our entire life is ourselves. Be ALIVE while you are living.
7. Surround yourself with what you love...whether it's...family, pets, keepsakes, music, plants, and hobbies, whatever. Your home is your refuge.
8. Cherish your health. If it is good, preserve it. If it is unstable, improve it. If it is beyond what you can improve, get help.
9. Don't take guilt trips. Take a trip to the mall...even to the next county...to a foreign country, but NOT to where the guilt is.
10. Tell the people you love that you love them at every opportunity.

AND ALWAYS REMEMBER: "Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away."

For My Grandchildren

We tried so hard to make things better for our kids that we made them worse. For my grandchildren, I'd like better.

I'd really like for them to know about hand me down clothes and homemade ice cream and leftover meat loaf sandwiches. I really would.

I hope you learn humility by being humiliated, and that you learn honesty by being cheated.

I hope you learn to make your own bed and mow the lawn and wash the car.

And I really hope nobody gives you a brand new car when you are sixteen.

It will be good if at least one time you can see puppies born and your old dog put to sleep.

I hope you get a black eye fighting for something you believe in.

I hope you have to share a bedroom with your younger brother/sister. And it's all right if you have to draw a line down the middle of the room, but when he wants to crawl under the covers with you because he's scared, I hope you let him.

When you want to see a movie and your little brother/sister wants to tag along, I hope you'll let him/her.

I hope you have to walk uphill to school with your friends and that you live in a town where you can do it safely.

On rainy days when you have to catch a ride, I hope you don't ask your driver to drop you two blocks away so you won't be seen riding with someone as uncool as your Mom.

If you want a slingshot, I hope your Dad teaches you how to make one instead of buying one.

I hope you learn to dig in the dirt and read books.

When you learn to use computers, I hope you also learn to add and subtract in your head.

I hope you get teased by your friends when you have your first crush on a boy\girl, and when you talk back to your mother that you learn what ivory soap tastes like.

May you skin your knee climbing a mountain, burn your hand on a stove and stick your tongue on a frozen flagpole.

I don't care if you try a beer once, but I hope you don't like it. And if a friend offers you dope or a joint, I hope you realize he is not your friend.

I sure hope you make time to sit on a porch with your Grandma/Grandpa and go fishing with your Uncle.

May you feel sorrow at a funeral and joy during the holidays.

I hope your mother punishes you when you throw a baseball through your neighbor's window and that she hugs you and kisses you at Christmas time when you give her a plaster mold of your hand.

These things I wish for you - tough times and disappointment, hard work and happiness. To me, it's the only way to appreciate life.

From Paul Harvey, submitted by Allen Perk