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Grand Knight's Report

All Saints Compass

Worthy Brothers:

October is "Respect for Life" month. As Knights of Columbus we're dedicated to the protection of life in all its stages. As I reflect upon the events scheduled for the Council in the next few weeks, I'm naturally drawn to the conclusion that respecting life in all its stages is what we're really doing, especially in October.

On Sunday, October 1st, we'll be hosting our annual Council family picnic. This year it's entitled "Knighthoberfest" and has an expanded format to include more events for the kids and adults, truly respecting those stages of life as parents, grandparents, and as family.

On Wednesday, October 4, the parish holds its annual "Respect for Life" Mass. Our acolytes and many of us Knights will form a living Rosary as an introduction to this liturgy which commemorates those many millions of children whose lives were terminated by abortion at life's earliest stage.

On Wednesday, October 11, our Council will hold its annual "Mass of Remembrance" for our deceased Brother Knights. This liturgy commemorates the lives and contributions of these men, but also reflects on our Christian belief that life continues beyond the stages of our earthly, mortal existence.

On Saturday, October 21, the State Assembly will be holding an exemplification of the 4th Degree establishing Patriotism as the fourth pillar of Knighthood. Membership in the 4th degree celebrates

that stage of life focused on adult responsibilities to the community and service to others in this wonderful country of ours.

Then on October 28th, a 2nd and 3rd degree tandem pair of exemplifications stressing yet two more Knighthood pillars of Unity and Fraternity respectively will be held at our sister council of St. Andrew in Roswell.

And finally, on October 29, many of us will get up at oh-dark-thirty to travel to Atlanta Motor Speedway to work for the benefit of the Council by raising funds to continue our works of charity for all those less fortunate than ourselves who find themselves in one of life's meanest and poorest stages. (I'm tempted to also suggest that this event celebrates that portion of life that is NASCAR, with all its flamboyant excesses!)

On a personal note, October as "respect for life" month has a special meaning for me as both of my parents, two of my five nieces, and I were

born in this month, and one of my most special and closest friends tragically lost his life during the month of October.

Like many of you, we experience high points and low points in every month. Let's all come together to make this October a special month, with remembering how we can respect life in all of its stages.

Vivat Jesus!

Greg Crnkovich
Grand Knight



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From Armenia, with Love — The Birkbeck Story

Following is the amazing saga outlining the quest of our own Council's Church Activity Director, Doug Birkbeck, who heard of the plight of a family in the distant country of Armenia and decided to do something about it (imagine that).

He and his wife, Therese, have let nothing stop them in their determination to bring three orphaned girls from that poor former Soviet Union republic and open up their home to them permanently. If successful in doing so, they will have brought a total of four girls into their lives. So far they have three.

The Birkbecks represent the best in Christianity and Doug makes us proud to call him a Brother Knight. Here is the quick synopsis of how it all began in their own words.

"It was Halloween 2004 when we invited our Armenian friends to come to our home for "Trick-or-Treating". Our 9-year-old daughter and their three children attended school together.

During the evening the mothers were talking about another family back in Armenia whose mother had died of breast cancer leaving behind three orphaned teenage girls. The country is very poor, with few jobs for men and even less for women.



Brother Doug Birkbeck and wife Therese

These girls lived in the mountains, without heat, food, running water, in a "house" built of concrete. The oldest girl kept her sisters eating out of faith that somehow money would arrive from the States allowing her to buy flour and potatoes. Our friends' mother had corresponded with these girls and over time learned of their suffering and their mother's death.

The first inclination was to write a check to help improve their environment and send them to school. Then we learned more about the country, the corruption, the status of women, the culture of what is and is not acceptable for three girls alone. It was not going to be easy to help these girls. They live where the whole country needs help. They are just three out of their whole city who go hungry every day with nowhere to turn.

It seemed immediately clear that we had an opportunity to make a choice to turn away and hope for them to somehow "make it", or to take action and see what we could do to give them a more hopeful future. We looked around our home, with extra bedrooms and baths just waiting for out-of-town family to fill on their next visit. Then one glance at our daughter

and her charmed life made us choose to stretch ourselves out of a comfort zone.

That night we became committed to go to Armenia over Spring break in the upcoming months to meet these girls and see if God was really leading us to bring them to the United States. We indeed traveled with our friends and all of our children the following March to meet the Armenian girls. So many little miracles occurred during our stay that confirmed that we needed to move forward and quickly.

Due to their ages, only one of the girls (14 years old at the time) qualified for adoption. The other two would have some difficulty getting a visa. After one year passed, and much paper work between governments, the middle child (19 years old) arrived in the U.S. on August 1, 2005 on a student visa. Another year worth of paper work and three more weeks in Armenia, the youngest child now (16 years old) became adopted and arrived in the U.S. on July 12, 2006.

The oldest girl, now (21 years old) remains in Armenia with great hopes of soon being allowed a work visa to come to the U.S. and join her new family. We ask for your continued prayers in bringing the oldest girl to the States, if it be God's will.

Additionally, please join us in prayers of praise and thanksgiving to God for how He has blessed our lives with these lovely girls. May He guide us always and send the Holy Spirit to assist us in the transitions of blending our family and cultures together."

Moral of our story: Fear nothing when you are taking action in love for God. Trust in God!

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From Armenia, with Love — The Birkbeck Story (cont.)

Our first trip to the capitol of Armenia, Yerevan, was in March 2005. Doug, myself, and our then 9-year-old daughter Alexandra went to meet the girls for the first time. Our friends and their three children went as well, and we were there for 14 days. We wanted Alexandra to meet them and see how well they all got along, even though we knew there would be a language barrier. Somehow they all communicated and had fun dancing and playing with each other.

The three girls lived three hours north of Yerevan, up the mountain in a city called Gyumri (see map) right on the border of Turkey. We were staying at our friends' condo in Yerevan. Two days before our arrival, the three girls were picked up in Gyumri and brought back to Yerevan.

The girls were then given the opportunity to take showers, wash their clothes, eat, and learn how to use all of the dinner utensils such as knife, fork, and spoon. This was done so that they would not be embarrassed when they met their new potential family. The trip over took us 30 hours with our connection through Paris —(Atlanta to Paris to Yerevan).

When arriving at the airport in Yerevan, we were greeted by officers and police in military style uniforms. Many of the officers and police were visibly armed. The Yerevan Airport is small, typically only men inside, and we went from a colorful world to a world of predominantly black, white, and gray. It was like losing your color on the TV.

We were greeted beautifully by the friends of our Atlanta Armenian friends that we traveled with, and Therese was given a traditional bouquet of flowers. Then we were all swept away in a van with luggage for eight, minus Doug's luggage which was somewhere in Paris for the next four days.

Upon arrival at 2:00 AM Armenian time, we met the girls, stayed up all night, eating, learning Armenian dancing and giving gifts to the girls that we had brought from the states. Each of the girls received a gold cross necklace with a crucifix, since we felt it was the most appropriate gift of all, as we felt we were on His journey.

In the days ahead our mission was to go to Gyumri and meet with the local judge and try to find out what the legal process would be to adopt these girls from the Armenian side. We had hired an Armenian bodyguard to travel with our group back and forth from Gyumri. We hoped that this would keep us safe from one of the seven mafias in Armenia and also government hassles as much as possible.

Dressed all in black to help "blend", we all went up the mountain on what they say were roads. With so many pot holes and swerving, it was a stretch to call them roads. With no seat belts and traveling in a not so new van at the one speed the driver new...fast on ice and snow— a lot of Hail Mary's were being said in the back.

During our time with the girls, trust between us built quite quickly. We soon learned of physical abuse that had recently occurred from the estranged father who would get drunk and show up in the middle of the night and begin hitting the girls. Once we found this out we met with the local judge to draw up paperwork that brought the father into the courts to give us legal custody of the youngest girl. The older girls were over 17 years old and legal adults at age 16 in Armenia.

Our purpose was to move them to Yerevan before we had to leave, so that the father would no longer harm them. We did not learn of this abuse until we only had 5 more days left in the country, so we had to act fast if we wanted them safe before we left.

One of the American friends of our friends from Atlanta who is living in Yerevan agreed to allow the three girls to live with her for the next three months. This gave us time to make other arrangements and get the adoption papers going in the states. We agreed to send money for their support, purchase of shoes, clothes, food, et cetera, while in the care of this friend.

The next two months we spent every living moment preparing our documents for the Home Study and other requirements on the U.S. side. Forms requested criminal records, finger printing, getting original birth certificates notarized, and a number of other detailed documents such as tax returns, personal property and net worth financial statements. Then there were the documents that the Armenians requested. Now we were communicating with the girls via email to the friend with whom they were living. She served as an English translator to them. We would stay up until 1:00 AM to call them at least twice a week during this time.

After much help from our Armenian friends and their "pull" with the government, little by little we learned about what a corrupt government was like to deal with. No one cared about three girls with the opportunity to better their life. They only cared about what some Americans were willing to go through financially and time wise in order to

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get one of these girls adopted. While going through the struggles, late nights, and paperwork nightmares for the youngest girl then (14). She was the only one able to qualify for adoption, but we were trying to see how to help the other girls as well.

Land was purchased in the oldest girl's name in order to show some ties to country before we attempted to get the two older girls student visas. Our plans were to get them visas to become nurses. One of the girls wanted to also pursue medical school, with the plans of turning the land purchased into a clinic when they return to Gyumri after studying in the states. With this tie to the land and plan on returning, we hoped to get the older sisters out of the country.

Ultimately they did allow one of the sisters to leave on August 1, 2005. The middle girl arrived in the States with a student visa on August 1, 2005 and began attending Georgia Tech on August 22, 2005. She arrived with the clothes on her back and hope for a better life. She is beginning her second year at Georgia Tech and now knows enough English to communicate and understand the language. Hopefully her grammar will improve enough this year in order to take and pass the TOFEL exam, allowing her to begin her nursing degree program.

It took another year of corruption dealings with the government in Armenia to finalize the youngest girl's paperwork for adoption. These were completed on July 12, 2005. Prior to the completion, Doug and Therese (traveling alone this time without bodyguards) went back to Armenia for another three weeks of dealing with the government and trying to get the papers approved, signed, translated back into English or in some cases getting the English translated into Eastern Armenian. Then they all had to be notarized and approved in each government's expectations along with tremendous "fees" for these services.

After three weeks again in March, but now March of 2006, we returned again April 5th without Ella, but we did finalize the adoption on the Armenian side during this stay. However we were not allowed to bring her into the States due to some uncertainty of the Vice Consul with the US Embassy. It took another three months of dealing with the U.S. and more investigations to get approval to bring her into the country as an immediate relative/adopted daughter. On Friday, July 7th, we were given notice that Ella's visa was approved and that we should get her out of Armenia ASAP.

On Monday, July 10th, Doug was in the air to meet Ella's plane in Prague and bring her through immigration. At the same time we had Ella put on plane in Armenia on July 11th at 2:00 AM to meet Doug in Prague. Ella and Doug arrived back in Atlanta airport on July 13th 2006, technically at 1:00 AM. See is now officially Ella Marie Birkbeck.

The first month in the US and Atlanta has been spent getting to know her new family, home, buying clothes. Once again Ella arrived with only the clothes on her back. The shoes she wore upon arrival were found to a size smaller than her actual shoe size, once when took her to buy new shoes. She started school in Atlanta on August 14th and is rapidly learning English. As of now she has not met our extended family that live out of town. Grandparents are making arrangements to visit Atlanta soon and meet their new granddaughter.

We now send money regularly to the deceased mother's cousin who is married with three boys of their own. She is without work or money to support themselves. However, they have allowed the oldest girl to remain with them safe from harm until we can get her a visa. We have had her in nursing school there and she will take finals in September with hopes of getting a work visa as a doctor's assistant in the States. Then we would put her back through the U.S. nursing program in order for her to meet our standards of nursing education. There is hope, however, in the oldest girl's heart that we will not forget her and that God will one day send her home to us as well.

This family has no heat in their home, except for the wood they burn when we send money for the wood and the food that is keeping the six of them alive. Honestly though, they are being kept alive by God, as we really don't send them all that we would like to send to really care for them well. Many days they still go hungry between the times we are able to send more money to them.

There are many stories about Doug and his driver getting arrested, for example, in Gyumri for nothing, simply because they thought he was an American with money and that he would pay to be released.

We found out on the first trip that the two oldest girls had fought back against their father one time pushing him back against a wall. Because he was drunk and somehow fell down and cut his head, he filed a suit against the girls which we had to pay to have these charges overturned. We went around the town with the oldest girl to pay all of her debts to the village people who helped her with money to bury her mother.

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The mother died in their concrete one room “home” on what was like a cot and the girls had to wash their mother’s dead body and their rug where body fluids had fallen before they begged for money to bury her. We wanted to pay for all of these bills or loans, so that if they ever returned to this city their name and reputation would be a good one. Their father had made such a drunken spectacle of himself that pride is all these poor people have.

The entire town is so poor and starving that it is like seeing a movie filmed 100 years ago. Everyone in Gyumri knows what it feels like to go weeks without food. We have a hard time getting the girls to eat three meals a day for proper health. While in Yerevan, we took all of the girls to the dentist for the first time in their lives and gave them tooth paste with fluoride, tooth brushes, and normal hygiene care products.

When the middle girl, Manik, arrived last year, she needed \$4,000 worth of dental work and had 11 areas of decay. Every month she visits the dentist to repair something, She is now close to completion of her dental care and ready to get on a plan of just regular cleanings. We have just recently brought Ella to the dentist and she has only a few areas of decay and possible two crowns needed. Her dental care will probably cap out at around \$4,000 as well because of the two crowns, although her problems are minor in comparison to the other girls.

With each additional girl, our daughter goes through a transition from being the only child/princess to having older sisters with a lot of needs (such as the initial medical shots, learning English, getting to see a whole new way of living).

We as parents have gone through depression at times for the loss of our threesome family. We are now once again trying to re-identify with who we are as a family of five. And now we have this extended family of six in Armenia that we need to remember to call and care for financially.

We are making it with the help of God. It isn’t always easy, but it is at times also wonderful! We like all parents, if you really think of it, are given these girls including our 11 year old now for maybe 18 – 24 years until they go to college and leave to get married or start their own careers and life. We have but a short time to help them understand what God has in store for them to do to give back. We all need to give back somehow.

Not everyone needs to adopt. What I will say is that I never woke up one day and said, I want a bunch of children. I never said I wanted to adopt children, I never felt I could not have my own children. I just prayed each day and in our prayer group that Doug and I were doing what God intended for us to do for Him. If we were not, I asked that He would send the Holy Spirit to put something in our hearts that would guide us and tell us what we were suppose to do, where to work, what He wanted us to do to share His Divine Mercy.

Through the saying of the Chaplet and trying to listen and feel the signs, He led us to these girls. I don’t know what is next and sometimes I am afraid to ask, but I will share with you that you need not fear the know how will it all happen, you just need to trust that if it is His will, it will all work its way out. We feel that if the oldest girl is meant to be with us and her sisters, He will make it happen when He either is ready or He knows we are.

Editor’s Note: As Winston Churchill said, *“This is not yet the beginning of the end, but it is the end of the beginning.”* We wish the Birkbeck family well in getting the last sister to America, and they are hereby added to our ongoing prayer list.



Extended Birkbeck Family

**Alexandra (11), Haykushik (21),
Douglas, Therese, Manik (19),
Ella (16).**

Alexandra was adopted at birth by the Birkbecks in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The two youngest Armenian girls are now permanently in America.

Haykushik (21) is still in Armenia awaiting a visa. Her situation is complicated by being an adult.

The End

Council Benevolence Recommendations

Our Council *Charity Review Committee* met recently to consider several applications based upon the “Request for Charity” forms that have been received. As has been publicized recently, the Council is looking to increase the number of charitable donations this fiscal year to draw down some of our cash reserves.

These three applications were approved for submission to the Council at the October business meeting for further discussion. If voted favorably at that meeting, they will have to be finalized by Council vote at the November meeting, while being publicized for a month in this newsletter.

The three requests passed by the committee are:

Assistance League of Atlanta — \$1,000 — requested by Lou Hlad. Their thrift shop in Chamblee funds six distinct charitable endeavors ranging from rape victims to clothing poor school children. Six wives of Council members belong to this all-female organization. Many other All Saints women parishioners also belong.

People Making Progress — \$750 — requested by Mario Commito. They help young adults with disabilities find meaningful jobs and housing. Mario’s own daughter has been a recipient of their assistance.

Georgia Chapter of Alzheimer’s Association — \$1,000 — requested by Jim Mammoser. Jim is past president and Director of the Georgia Chapter. One of our past deceased Knights, Jim McCabe, was a recipient of their aid.

There are several other applications pending more information or documentation before committee approval.

First Annual Council “Knightoberfest”

When: Sunday, October 1, 2006. The fun starts at 12 Noon and will continue to 4 PM.

If we get rained out, “Knightoberfest” will be held on Sunday, October 8, 2006 instead.

Where: Rivermont Community Park — off Barnwell Rd. (Signs will be posted!!!)

Food: Fresh grilled BBQ chicken and Paolozzi’s special “savory, slow-cooked ribs”, tantalizing tossed green salad, masterpiece macaroni salad, Paolozzi’s special family recipe Italian antipasto salad, Knightoberfest cake, Jell-O, wine, beer, unsweet & sweet tea, water.

Kids: Hotdogs, Drumsticks.

Fun: Cotton candy, snow cones, 30’ inflatable obstacle course, games, races, egg toss and more. !

What: All you need is yourself, your entire family, and some lawn chairs. If your last name begins with A to M, bring an appetizer. If your last name begins with N to Z, bring a dessert.

Brother Knights, please contact Mike Paolozzi if you can help out. He needs several volunteers.

Questions: knightoberfest@hotmail.com

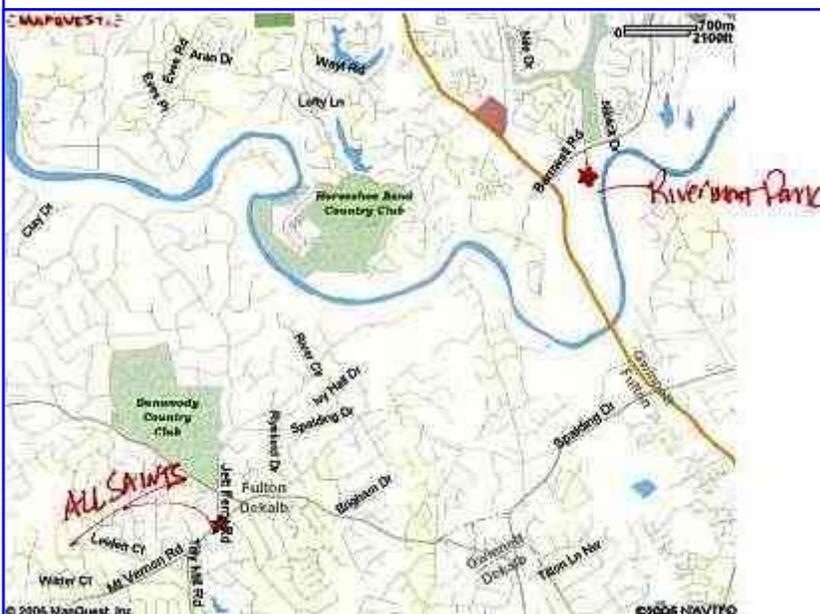
Directions to Rivermont Park from All Saints

From All Saints, head East toward Spalding Drive. Turn right at Spalding Drive to Holcomb Bridge. Turn left on Holcomb Bridge, cross the Chattahoochee River, go to the first traffic light at Barnwell Road, Turn right on Barnwell.

Go approx. 1/3 mile to a private gated road on right.

(You should have just passed Hawkstone Way on the left when you come to the park entrance on the right.)

This is Rivermont Community Park. There will be signs posted.



An Open Letter to All Third-Degree Brothers

Worthy Third-Degree Brothers,

Once every year a Fourth-Degree Exemplification Ceremony is held in Atlanta. This ceremony brings Brothers to the fullness of their Knighthood and always has the theme of Patriotism.

This year it will be held, as in the past, at the beautiful Atlanta Airport Westin Hotel on Saturday, October 21st at 10:00 AM. It is a highly formal affair with men in black tuxedos, bedecked honor guards from multiple Assemblies, ranking observers, and wives dressed in their finest. Hundreds of candidates and officers from the entire state of Georgia will attend.

This event is a day-long gala featuring the Exemplification Ceremony (of course, open only to Knights), an optional luncheon for wives during the Ceremony, a later optional luncheon for candidates and guests, a hospitality suite, an evening Mass that fulfills the Sunday obligation, a formal sit-down evening dinner for candidates/wives/guests, and dancing at night.

The event is not without its costs – the major expense being the purchase of a black tuxedo described below in the official communication. This same tuxedo is worn thereafter by Sir Knights who opt to become members of the Honor Guard of their Assembly. Other costs are for the banquet and the luncheons.

We hope that every Third-Degree Brother will strive to progress to full Knighthood on this day. It is one of the most memorable days you will ever spend. Please contact a Council officer to obtain the **Form 4** that requests participation permission. The time is short. Please read the letter below and act immediately to avoid waiting another year to become a “Sir Knight”.

Knights of Columbus

Fourth Degree
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District of Georgia

Worthies,

First let me say how happy I am to have been named Master. I hope that I can be as successful as former Master Sal D’Ambrosio. This letter is full of information that you will need soon.

The exemplification on October 21st will be in honor of Sir Knight Thomas Illingworth, Past Grand Knight, Past Faithful Navigator, Faithful District Deputy, and former District Secretary. It will begin at 10:45 AM. Candidates should be present and signed in no later than 10:00 AM (at the Airport Westin Hotel.)

The cost for candidates will be \$65.00 and that will include a social baldric, a Fourth Degree pin, certificate, and one banquet ticket. Extra banquet tickets will be \$35.00 each. A ticket for the ladies luncheon will be \$20 and a ticket for the buffet lunch after the degree will be \$14 each.

Dress for all, candidates and observers, will be black tuxedo, black cummerbund (no vests), black shoes and socks, plain white tux shirt (no wing collars or ruffles), and social baldric (provided to candidates). A jewel of office may be worn around the neck if you currently hold that office. Pocket mini-jewels may be worn on the left breast pocket.

All monies should be collected by the Assembly and sent in one check, made out to “***The Master’s Fund***”, along with the fully completed **Form 4**. My deadline to receive a **Form 4** is October 10th in order to be listed in the Banquet Program.

The Vigil Mass will begin at 4:30 PM and the Banquet will begin at 7:00 PM. The Master’s Hospitality Room will be open on Friday night from 8:00 PM to 10:30 PM, and on Saturday from after the degree to 4:00 PM. There will be dancing after the Banquet until midnight.

Reservations for rooms at the Westin should be made by each individual at 404-762-7676. The rate is \$77.00 per night, and the deadline for that rate is September 29th.

My staff for this year will be Monsignor Hugh Marren, Tom Langston (Marshall), Tom Gissy (Secretary), and Mark Hofmann (Executive Assistant to the Master). All of this information can be found in the new State Directory.

Together, let us work to grow the Fourth Degree in Georgia. “***Every Catholic man a Knight, every Knight a Sir Knight.***”

Herb Broughton, Master

New Council Members

On August 29th, 2006, a first degree exemplification was held. We proudly welcomed four new Worthy Brothers into the Council. We are also blessed with a goodly number of prospective applications that are being processed for future membership as well. The recent Hoe Down yielded several new applications as parishioners and their wives toured McGivney Hall for the first time.



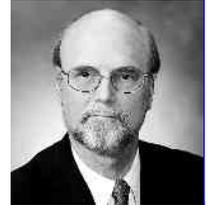
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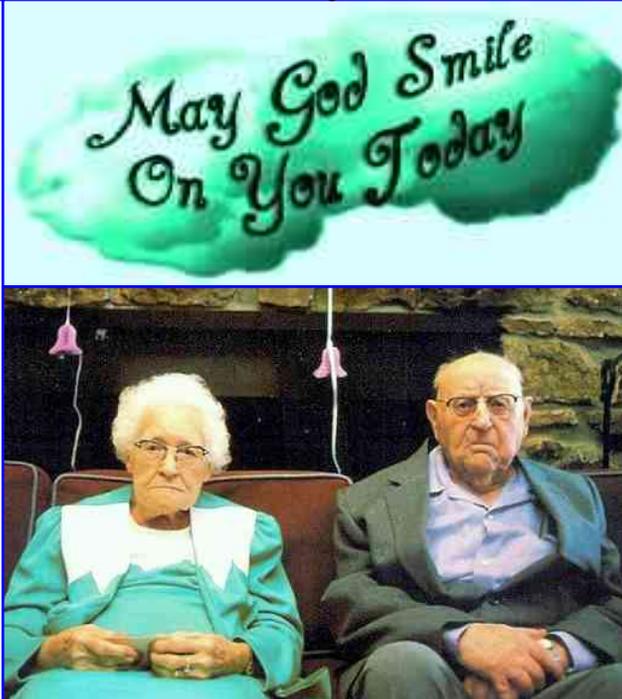
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Council Birthdays and Anniversaries

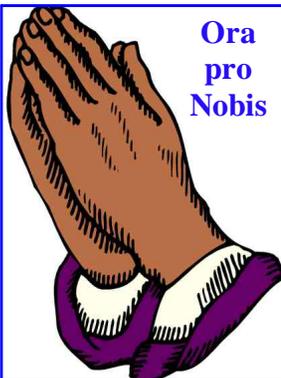
<u>October Birthdays (Date)</u>	
Thomas Burleigh	2nd
John Ketter	2nd
Greg Crnkovich	4th
Ray Egan	5th
Ron Hedin	5th
Chuck Belinski	6th
Jack Klapka	7th
Anthony Gilles	8th
Joe Wittman	9th
Michael Onyekuru	12th
Bob Missert	15th
Ed Pavlik	15th
Frank Zimmerer	15th
Phil Ifkovits	16th
Dick Calupca	17th
Mike Haslach	17th
Frank Paolozzi	17th
Jon Bird	19th
Ed Koss	19th
Dean Nelson	21st
Fred Dyer	26th



October Wedding Anniversaries

<u>Date</u>	<u>Length</u>
20th Ed & Winifred Koss	63 yrs
28th Harold & Jaye Norman	59
18th John & Helen O'Shea	54
12th Alfred & Pat Garofalo	49
3rd James & Polly Callison	47
6th Ed & Rosemary Konopka	44
7th Frank & Pat Paolozzi	43
22nd Michael & Mary Keown	40
14th Bill & Tisha Allen	34
11th Dean & Jill Nelson	31
7th Kent & Jennifer Polzin	17
31st Tom & Veronica Nescot	14
3rd Scott & Marie Earley	13
12th John & Pat Francis	9
3rd Mike & Nancy Laponzina	9
19th Robert & Liz Dallas	4

The Good of the Order



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Please offer daily prayers for Brothers and their relatives that are sick or in distress:

- Mark Balmes (open heart surgery) Steve Kapusta's mother, Bridget, age 85, arthritis
- Matt Dewhurst Sal D'Ambrosio (past Master) Joe Cavallaro's sister, Carol Reither
- Mike Manning Tom Simon's brother, Jack John DaRin's wife, Charlotte
- William O'Connor Ralph Stinson's wife, Mary Jane Ken Winkler's wife, Patsy
- Bob Mohalley Charles Mahoney's wife, Grace Joe Kane (bypass surgery)
- Frank Welter (new hip) Frank Welter's wife, Margaret Mike Klimshuk's step-dad, David Evans
- Mike Klimshuk Thomas Scherrer **The Extended Birkbeck Family**
- Pat Callahan Lou Hlad's mother, 84 (second mild stroke)
- Bill Lehman John Paul's mother, Susan, and also his mother-in-law (surgeries)
- Fred Frerich's wife Eileen

R.I.P.

"Requiescat in Pace"

Your very special prayers are asked for our recently dearly-departed.

Lori Rampson — sister-in-law of Dennis Klein (the Faithful Navigator of our Charles J. Watters Assembly #2688). Lori passed away on September 20th after a hospital stay. Please pray for the deceased, Dennis, and his wife Judy.



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Council Photo Journal at KofC11402.shutterfly.com
(New event pictures — Altar Server Rock Climbing Outing, Annual Retreat at Simpsonwood, and Renovation at Emory Catholic Center for Fr. Bryan Small)

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