



# Knights of Columbus

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**NEWSLETTER**

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## Grand Knight's Column

The recent 100th annual State Convention of the Knights of Columbus was memorable in many ways. Without any notice, Past Grand Knight Randy Barrett served as Parliamentarian for State Advocate Wayne Wood and helped get him through a grueling session of 49 resolutions. (All in one day!) As your current GK, I made the motion to re-elect our current team of state offices for a second year in the offices they now hold; and I am pleased to announce that the motion passed without major problems. Lastly, we survived a total of 38 standing ovations to priests, dignitaries, and award winners, over the two-day convention.

Our representative from the Supreme Council this year was Pat Cipollone. His extensive background in law has prepared him well to serve as Advocate on the Supreme Council. He is an energetic young man who is easy to talk to. He delivered a powerful and straightforward message at the State Deputy's Banquet. He made us think outside of our comfort level and take a look at things as they are rather than as we would like them to be. When he had finished speaking, I remembered four distinct messages that he delivered in his talk. The first was simply to PRAY. Alone we are nothing, but together with God we are a force to be reckoned with. His next idea was to RE-COMMIT to the work that needs to be done here on earth and to work on it. In other words, re-commit to what we feel strongly about. Whatever cause or injustice we are passionate about, we should become involved and take every opportunity to loudly proclaim what is right, decent, and fair.

He went on to say HAVE FUN DOING GOOD. This statement sounds overly simplistic, but as you think it through, it makes sense. When you are having fun while you are working, many things are well defined. You know your job. You know how to do it. Your self-confidence is

high, and through your actions you encourage others to emulate your behavior.

Lastly, he said to GIVE SUPPORT TO YOUR CLERGY AND THE HOLY FATHER. By this, he meant to actively engage the culture around you with the problems of the day. Be a defender of the unborn, or the poor, or the weak. In short: to hold up our own principles, no matter what society is allowing. Do the uncomfortable thing and speak up when it is much easier to remain silent.

As you reflect on this message and the course of action it demands of you, think back to a similar situation some 2000 years ago, when a small group of twelve uneducated men were faced with similar challenges as these. They often did the unconventional or the unpopular. They spoke out against oppression and injustice. History remembers these men as the Twelve Apostles. What will we do to make a difference so that history remembers us?

*Rick Noe  
Grand Knight*

## Next Meeting

The next meeting of Council 10243 is scheduled for our usual third Monday of the month, May 21. The meeting will be preceded by a First Degree exemplification which will begin at 7:00 PM. The meeting will follow at around 7:40 PM. We will meet in the new community room, just south of where we have been meeting previously.

### **NEXT MEETING**

**Monday, May 21**

**St. Bernard New Addition**

**7:00 First Degree**

**7:40 Meeting**

## Special Days

May 15 - June 15

**A** = Marriage Anniversary    **B** = Birthday  
**O** = Ordination Anniversary    **+** = Date of Death

### May

16 B David Burbach  
16 A John & Lee Ann Laurant  
18 B John Murphy  
18 B Mason Powers  
19 A Dan & Melanie Barrington  
19 B Janet (Richard) Rebman  
21 B Donna (Dan) Mullen  
22 A Cliff & Dorothy Gigot  
22 B Kevin Beck  
22 B Leon Janowski  
22 B Terry Misfeldt  
22 B Mary (Don) Schneider  
23 O Father Jerome Pastors  
25 B Thomas George  
26 B William Kaczmarek  
27 B Mae (Eugene) Schmitz  
27 B Robert Thut  
28 A Bill & JoAnne Griesbach  
29 B Renee (Mike) Vanden Busch  
29 O Father Doug LeCaptain  
29 O Father Mike Seis  
30 A Andrew & Jeane Schumacher  
30 B Tom Caldie  
30 + George Capelle (1998)  
31 A Al & Rosella Collins  
31 B Dennis Duckett  
31 B Michelle (Brad) Gauger  
31 O Robert Jacqmin

### June

01 A Roy D. & Emerine Johnson  
01 O Father Dave Pleier  
01 B Jim Majeski  
02 A Randy & Becky Barrett  
02 A Dennis & Sandy Duckett  
02 A Gary & Virginia Durocher  
02 A Leon & Sheila Janowski  
02 A Richard & Connie Rosin  
02 B Ron Rentmeester  
03 B Sarah (+Arnold) Chaloupka  
05 B Ruth (Harold) Watermolen  
06 A Tom & Theresa Caldie  
07 A John & Marianthe Hale

07 A Mark & Lynn Janus  
07 B Sandy (Dennis) Duckett  
09 B Lynn (Mark) Janus  
10 A Dennis & Ann Neiss  
10 A George & Joan Raymaker  
12 B Emerine (Roy D.) Johnson  
12 B Janet (Gerry) Piontek  
13 B Jeane (Andrew) Schumacher  
14 A Mike & Mary Delvaux  
14 B Wencil Froelich  
14 B Dennis Neiss  
15 A Brad & Michelle Gauger

## Prayer

### *Prayer to Mary*

*May is one of the times of year when the Church's attention is drawn toward Mary, the mother of Jesus. The following prayer is based in part on the prayer of Reconsecration of the Knights to Mary at the beginning of the Third Millennium (Washington, DC, March 2000).*

Blessed Mary, Mother of God  
and Mother of the Knights of Columbus,  
we entrust to your motherly care  
ourselves, our families and our Order,  
and all those with whom we share  
our pilgrimage here on earth.  
Help us, through your intercession  
to be ever more faithful to the gospel of Christ  
and to remain in steadfast communion  
with all those whom God has chosen  
as the shepherds of the Church.  
We pledge ourselves  
to proclaim the gospel of life  
and to work for the building up of the Church.  
Intercede with your Divine Son for us  
that we may have the graces we need  
to turn away from our sins,  
to deepen our love for God and the Church  
and to give ourselves more completely  
to the service of Christ and his holy people.  
May the grace of his resurrection  
and the victory he won over sin and death  
enable us to rise above our human weaknesses  
and bring forth the gift of new life  
among all those whom we are called to serve.  
We ask this through Christ, our Lord.

## Chaplain's Column

As theologians go, I don't think my grandmother would have made the cut. I'm not entirely sure that she finished High School. I know she had no college and never attended a religious workshop or theological seminar or anything like that. The lessons that she taught were much simpler, with layers of meaning that took years to uncover. I recall her Easter bread. She had a recipe for bread that she made around Easter time, and she seemed to make it by the tons. Since our family was disposed to visit one another around such holiday times, I remember that usually when traveling to visit one relative or another, there would always be a loaf of that Easter bread going along to be presented to the host or hostess. I always thought that was sort of a nice gesture, but thought little more of it--sort of like bringing cologne or perfume which we really don't expect our hosts to use anyway. But bread is different. Maybe there is the expectation that the hostess will serve it in order to show proper courtesy and good taste, but bread is also necessary for life. It was years later when suffering through Latin class that I learned that the English word *company* comes from two Latin words--*cum* (with) and *panis* (bread). So, when we were going as 'company' to another relative's home, we were literally going 'with bread.' At this time of the year many of our families are touched by First Communion celebrations--the occasion when (usually) young people in our families approach the table of the Lord for the first time and receive that special bread. We're not expected to bring anything--we're just expected to come with open hands and hearts and receive the bread and the cup that he holds out to us. In sharing in these simple gifts we are united with him and with one another more intimately as the family, or the body, of Christ. Maybe not all those who approach the table of First Eucharist are completely aware of all the implications of what we're doing. Neither are any of the rest of us. However, I would suggest thinking long and hard sometime this season about First Communion celebrations. Think about the excitement in the eyes of those approaching the table. Has that excitement long gone from our eyes? Think about the flutter in their hearts as they receive that sacrament. Is it, for us, just a matter of a formality these days? Think about how different and privileged they feel now that they have been admitted to our 'table fellowship.' Do we still feel privileged that we

too have been invited? My grandmother brought bread to the family as a sign of fellowship and oneness without knowing a single thing about religious overtones. Jesus brings us the bread that unites us with him and with one another. Let's concentrate on that simple fact of unity.

*Father Al Lis, O.F.M.  
Chaplain*

## Fourth Degree

Our own Father **Doug LeCaptain** was one of 108 candidates to take part in the exemplification of the Fourth Degree in Appleton on Saturday, April 21. The exemplification class included six priests, a deacon and a religious brother. District Friar Father **Al Lis** presided at a Mass attended by about 600 people following the ceremony. Father Doug and a few other priests concelebrated. Six Sir Knights were added to our local Marquette Assembly 1197. Also taking part in the weekend from Council 10243 were State Secretary **Richard & Janet Rebman**, Faithful Navigator **Larry & Bridget Ziarnik** and **Jim & Marilyn Barnett**. Larry and Father Al were also present for the District meeting the evening before the exemplification. Congratulations, Father Doug! This brings to 29 the number of Council 10243 members who are Fourth Degree, about a quarter of the Council. Many consider 10% to be average.

## Chaplain Receives Appointment

Council 10243 Chaplain Father **Al Lis** was recently appointed to the Medical Ethics Committee at St. Vincent Hospital. The Committee of about twenty members includes the hospital Administrator and several physicians and meets every other month to discuss issues with the help of an Ethics Professor from St. Norbert College. Special meetings are also held as the need arises. Father Al has worked as an 'on-call' Chaplain at St. Vincent for several years. Congratulations!

## Charity Raffle

Once again the annual Charity Raffle was a record breaker. A total of \$672,555 was raised through the raffle (compared to \$636,575 last

year. Total ticket sales this year amounted to 124,511. The following is the list of winners drawn at LaCrosse on April 28:

|        |                    |                  |
|--------|--------------------|------------------|
| 50,000 | Rhonda Maucha      | Cadott           |
| 25,000 | Donald Mattes      | Milton           |
| 15,000 | Ray Danczyk        | Milwaukee        |
| 7,500  | Ralph Jeka         | Adams            |
| 1,000  | Jeffrey Campbell   | Sun Prairie      |
|        | Jim Doyle          | Milton           |
|        | Toni Ketterhagen   | Burlington       |
|        | Bob Becker         | Oconomowoc       |
|        | Margaret Pirozzoli | Sun Prairie      |
|        | Larry Giger        | Prairie du Sac   |
|        | Brian Hunt         | Sheboygan Falls  |
|        | Roger Welsing      | Denmark          |
|        | Fred Kohnle        | Tisch Mills      |
|        | Delores St. Mary   | Mayville         |
|        | Bill Ross          | Minoqua          |
|        | Tammy Weigand      | Crandon          |
|        | Lori Warhol        | Luck             |
|        | Michael Welch      | DeForest         |
|        | Ed Altmann         | Wisconsin Rapids |
|        | Kevin Belland      | Laona            |
|        | Grant Alvey        | Mercer           |
|        | Roger Kranson      | Milwaukee        |
|        | M.R. Krug          | Oconomowoc       |
|        | Neal Thompson      | LaValle          |
|        | Bill Dahmen        | Wauwaukee        |
|        | Paul Skibba        | Custer           |
|        | Deb Hembrook       | Germantown       |
|        | Dale Terrill       | Redgranite       |
|        | Mark Schultz       | Beaver Dam       |
|        | Melvin Klebenow    | Merrill          |
| 500    | Edwin Theis        | Darien           |
|        | John Droessier     | Kieler           |
|        | Karen Block        | Eagle            |
|        | Paul Percy         | Sobieski         |
|        | Lisa Barta         | Fairbault, MN    |
|        | Joanna Busch       | Pulaski          |
|        | Todd Smith         | ?                |
|        | Timothy Lins       | Prairie du Sac   |
|        | Cheryl Dean        | Stevens Point    |
|        | Fritz Adler        | Windsor          |

On our Council level, more records were broken. We sold a total of 1701 tickets this year, up from 1383 in 2000. However, these tickets were sold by 81 members of the Council--45 members did not respond. Compare those figures to last year when 85 men participated in the raffle and 38 did not. The number of men who sold 100 or more tickets jumped from three last year to seven. Those seven men sold over 60% of our

total sales. The trend, which we need to change, is more tickets being sold by fewer members. **Ron Frosch**, Raffle Coordinator for the Diocese of Green Bay has supplied us with additional information concerning the raffle in this Diocese. We appear to the top Council in total sales in the Diocese with an average of 13 tickets sold per member. We rank fifth, however, in per member sales. Tops this year was Keshena Council 12185 where 51 members sold 1437 tickets for a per-member average of 28.1. Other Councils in the Diocese with sales in excess of 1000 were DePere Council 3955 with 1103, New Holstein Council 12393 with 1057 and Crivitz Council 4671 with 1050.

Our Council's goal in tickets was 1300, so we achieved over 130% of the goal. Last year we published the names of those who sold 20 or more tickets for sales of at least \$100 for charity. There were fifteen names on the list and this year there are fourteen, but their numbers are definitely bigger. Our thanks go out to Coordinators **Leon Janowski** and **Randy Barrett** for the huge amount of work they put in to coordinating our efforts. Sincerest thanks once again to all, including our ladies and family members, who helped in the sales. Our Honor Roll of top sellers:

**John Schmitz (212)**  
**Roger Heesacker (179)**  
**Randy Barrett (170)**  
**Richard Rebman (135)**  
**Father Al Lis (131)**  
**Jed Schacht (106)**  
**Tom Gauthier (100)**  
**Dave Whitton (43)**  
**Aaron Naze (37)**  
**Mike Vanden Busch (37)**  
**Mark Janus (32)**  
**Leon Janowski (23)**  
**Rick Noe (22)**  
**Bill Bartelme (20)**

## 100th Annual Convention

Hundreds of delegates and friends braved the floods in the LaCrosse area and came together for the 100th Annual Convention of the Wisconsin State Council. Delegates from Council 10243 were Grand Knight **Rick Noe** and Past Grand Knight **Randy Barrett**. Also

attending as an Alternate was **John Murphy**. State Secretary **Richard and Janet Rebman** took part, as did Chaplain Father **Al Lis**. While this year's Convention was not supposed to be an election meeting, there had been rumblings in the State for some time about a possible move to replace one or more of the current State Officers, so there was definitely some tension underlying the weekend. Rick was asked to present a resolution to re-elect the Officers for another year, and procedure moved through the second. There being no discussion, the Officers were re-elected. One surprise was a largely unexpected report presented on behalf of the *Good of the Order* Committee by PSD **Harold Stohlmeyer** on Saturday that was sharply critical of State Officers individually and as a group, alleging a lack of communication and an absence of respect for former Officers among other things. There was much chatter in the hospitality rooms and at dinner about that, one delegate telling Father Al that he had expected to see more of a sense of fraternity evident in the workings of the Convention. On Sunday one delegate took the floor to ask who was running the State--the Officers who were elected to do the job or the *Good of the Order* Committee. The applause by delegates at that point indicated that there was confidence in the job that Officers were doing.

Over a thousand attended the Convention Mass at which the Most Reverend **Raymond Burke**, Bishop of LaCrosse, presided along with Father Al and about thirty priests. Later in the evening all came together for the State Deputy's Banquet at which a fine meal was served. The program that followed included the presentation of major State Awards and speeches as well as announcing the winners of the Charity Raffle. Representing the Supreme Council for this Convention was Supreme Advocate **Pat Cipollone**. Pat is an able and gifted attorney who has held the position of Advocate for about five years now. He is a most personable and charismatic man, engaging in conversation. All who had the privilege of meeting him were impressed with the image of a Supreme Officer that he portrayed.

In addition to being a delegate to the Convention, Randy served as a parliamentarian to State Advocate **Wayne Wood** as the tricky business of resolutions was tackled. State

Secretary Rebman was kept pretty busy trying to stay abreast of delegate changes and the like. John had the opportunity to connect with members of his former Council 6568 in Madison. Father Al made the rounds of several hospitality rooms and attended a reception by the Charity Committee in addition to taking part in the Chaplain's luncheon.

## Clergy Night

About 150 attended the annual Clergy Night hosted by Abbot Pennings Council 3955 in DePere on Monday, April 23. Among those coming together for the evening of food and fun were Bishop **Robert Banks** and Council 10243 members Father **Doug LeCaptain** and **Richard & Janet Rebman**. Father Al was ill and unable to take part and Father Jerry and Father Dave had schedule conflicts. A fine dinner was served at the Swan Club in DePere and entertainment followed. Councils which had contributed to the event include Councils 4505, 10552, 10243, 11834, 6279, 5382 and 617 in Green Bay, Council 6764 in Suamico and Council 4439 in Pulaski as well as the host Council, 3955 in DePere.

## Trustee Election

This is the 'off' year for elections, so it is presumed that all Council Officers retain their positions except for Trustee III **Tom Gauthier**. Tom has served as Trustee since being elected in 1998. The role of Trustee includes participation in an audit of Council books twice a year. Thanks to Tom for the dedicated service to the fraternity. Anyone interested in serving as a Trustee for a three-year term should contact GK **Rick Noe** (468-3194). An election will be held at the June meeting.

## Brat Fry

The first brat fry of the season is the weekend of May 19-20 at Festival Foods. Coordinator **Mike Worzala** is still seeking some additional volunteers after 2:00 PM Saturday and between 8:00 AM and Noon on Sunday. Anyone who can help on a two-hour shift should contact Mike via e-mail at either [worzala@netnet.net](mailto:worzala@netnet.net) or [mike@newsradio1360.com](mailto:mike@newsradio1360.com) or leave a voice mail at 435-3771 ext. 112. The proceeds from this

first sale have been designated for St. Bernard building fund.

## **Tootsie Roll Drive**

Coordinator **Mike Worzala** reports that the Knights really 'moved their cans to fill those cans.' His report:

The turnout was low, and having a few men away at the Convention in LaCrosse didn't help. However, our effort was great as nearly 40 Council Knights and family helped collect nearly \$3800 in our annual Tootsie Roll give away to benefit the mentally challenged.

I really want to thank **Tom Gauthier** for all the running he did over the weekend and the multiple shifts he covered. As you all know he is a very generous man who gives so much time to so many organizations and causes. Also special thanks to **Grant Turner** for making sure the Sunday masses were covered and to **Jim Janssen, Stan Waslowski, Jim Allen & Ray Demerath** for doing multiple shifts. Thanks to everyone else listed who gave of their time and talent to make this effort a great success, especially those who worked a shift solo. A special thank you to those spouses and children who joined in the effort.

One other note: since we were shorthanded we had to forego our efforts at Walgreens, so I want to thank any fellow Knights who were not contacted and showed up but found no one to relieve or any Tootsie Rolls to give away. Your effort is appreciated. Next year I do intend to revamp our system so that everyone who would like to participate may, and at a time convenient for their schedule. Our total collection was \$3776.91 (WalMart, \$2189.82, EastTown \$843.00, Church \$382.25, Copp's \$348.59, & Misc.) Thanks to all our helpers and their families:

**Jim Allen**

**Mike Barry  
Pete Birdsall  
Tom Caldie  
Al Collins  
Robert DeGrave  
Ray Demerath  
Ian Forbes  
Tom Gauthier  
John Hale  
Roger Heesacker  
Joseph Hoffman  
Leon Janowski  
Jim Janssen  
Roy C. Johnson  
Roy D. Johnson  
Norbert Kalinosky  
Clayton Langenberg  
John Laurant  
Robert Ledvina  
Tom Marquardt  
Scott McKenzie  
Aaron Naze  
Gary Nimmer  
Gerry Piontek  
Richard Rosin  
Don Schneider  
Roger Shaha  
Robert Thut  
Grant Turner  
Larry Waskowsky  
Stan Waslowski  
Harold Watermolen  
Dave Whitton**



# Spotlight On... Wayve Weber

Most people who see the name assume that it is a typo, as did the proofreaders of this *NEWSLETTER*, but it really is Wayve, not Wayne. He has no idea how he ended up with that name; he assumes his mother just liked it but there is no family connection or anything like that. Wayve's journey as a Knight of Columbus began many years ago in Columbus, Wisconsin--he can't remember the details but thinks it was either in late 1940 or early 1941 when he was a Senior in High School. A bowling alley was started in Columbus and the eighteen year old decided it would be interesting to get involved in the Knights of Columbus bowling tournament which would be held in Green Bay that year. After numerous years at the Columbus Council and some time spent as a member of the Minocqua Council, he ended up coming to Green Bay and to Council 10243. The time he has spent as a member of the Knights makes him the most senior Knight in the Council with nearly sixty years of service to the fraternity. Though he has never served as an Officer, he has taken part in numerous activities of the Councils in which he was involved.

Involved in some aspect of journalism for years, Wayve started working in newspaper advertising in his native Columbus for a weekly publication. He eventually moved on to North Shore Publishing as the Advertising Manager for a paper in the suburbs of Milwaukee. He lived for a number of years in Cedarburg, and since the local parish there had no KC council, he retained his membership at Columbus. His usual workday involved coordination of other sales personnel and promotion as well as sales. Eventually North Shore Publishing was sold to a printing firm in Chicago and Wayve decided it was time to look for another position. He ended up in Minocqua working for the *Lakeland Times*, one of the largest weekly papers in the State. It wasn't really what he wanted to do, and he found the winter season to be especially a problem. He ended up coming to Green Bay and working for a newspaper which would eventually become *The Compass*, and retired from the Diocesan publication in 1989.

Since coming to Green Bay he and his wife Marie lived in the Swiss Hill area and then Schmidt Park, but found the places to be too large for their needs. They eventually settled near UWGB where Wayve enjoys his retirement by putting around the house as well as deer hunting and muskie fishing. He also dabbles in picture painting and has taken part in some activities of Council 10243 such as food stands and Tootsie Roll campaigns, though he has trouble walking or standing for long periods of time. With a daughter in Vermont and a son in Wauwatosa, they have eleven grandchildren and will soon celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary. We are honored to have such a long-time member of the Knights in our Council and we are grateful for the service they still contribute to the Knights and to the Church.