



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

IN SERVICE TO ONE. IN SERVICE TO ALL.

Msgr. Borusky Council 10243 Green Bay, Wisconsin

NEWSLETTER

July 2006

GRAND KNIGHT'S COLUMN



A new beginning. As your new Grand Knight, I humbly express my thanks for your support and confidence in me as I begin my tenure. I sincerely hope that when my term sends that I have proven myself worthy of this honor and your trust. I realize that I have big shoes to fill as I look back through the years since I transferred from the Wausau George Schreier Council # 1069 in 1992. Our Monsignor Borusky Council # 10243 had been chartered just a short time previously.

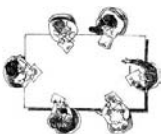
I follow in the footsteps of many past Sir Knights and Brother Knights such as Richard Rebman, Larry Ziarnik, Terry Misfeldt, Randy Barrett, Roger Shaha, Rick Noe, Grant Turner and John Murphy. They have left behind a legacy of Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism, but more importantly, a legacy of service to the Council, the members, the parish of St. Bernard's and the community in which we live.

It is my sincere hope that we will continue to build on that legacy. I am confident that with your help and support we will.

Let us take a moment, as we reflect on our past, to recommit ourselves to the future. Let us make it a personal goal to attend at least one meeting in the next twelve months. Let us make a personal commitment to continue our exemplary tradition of service to our Parish, our Council and our Community to take part in at least two major activities of the Council in this next year. The strength of our Council is displayed when we all share in active participation. We have many commitments in our personal lives but let us remind ourselves that for those who have much, much is expected of them. As we look around us, I believe that we do have much as citizens of this great country.

I look forward to serving as your Grand Knight for the next two years and I promise to work tirelessly with you as we continue the legacy of Father McGiveny.

Fraternally,
Dan Barrington



NEXT COUNCIL MEETING: JULY 17
(Contact Dan Barrington 465-4521)

HONOREES

Congratulations to the
Council's June Honorees:

Knight of the Month: Bob Ledvina
Family of the Month: Brian & Julie Lani

Coming Events

Council Meeting - July 17.

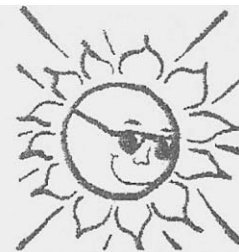
Contact Dan Barrington (465-4521)

Knight's Grill at St. Bernard's Summer Blast - Saturday, July 22nd & Sunday, July 23rd

Contact: Mike Worzala (465-1363)

Council Meeting - August 21

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**SUMMER
BLAST
2006!**

WEB Links:

K of C Council 10243

www.communitynews.org/kc_folder/knights.htm

K of C State

www.wikofc.com

K of C Supreme

www.kofc.org

SPECIAL DAYS



Birthdays

07-16	Brad R Gauger
07-16	Doris (Lawrence V.) Mastalish
07-16	Marilyn (Ronald A.) Frosch
07-18-	Karen (Dr. Gregory E) Schoen
07-19	Lori (Stephen J) Froelich
07-20	Kevin J Vandervest
07-21	Patrick J. Mongin
07-22	Jean (Robert M.) Reich
07-24	Rosemary (Clayton J) Langenberg
07-26	Melanie (Daniel J) Barrington
07-26	Joan Marie (David J) Reimer
07-27	Aaron J Naze
07-28	David J. Catalano
07-29	Matthew R. Wielgos
08-07	Stephen J Kotlar
08-08	Susan (Timothy F.) Nixon
08-08	Ann (Dennis P) Niess
08-09	Rev. David J Pleier
08-09	Ann (Thomas L) Gauthier
08-10	Thomas J. Smith
08-11	Virginia (Gary J) Durocher
08-12	Marie (Arnold C) Rank



Anniversaries

07-15	Donald J & Mary Schneider
07-16	Robert A & Helen De Grave
07-26	Scott M. & Lynne Mc Kenzie
07-26	Larry L & Bridget Ziarnik
07-30	Thomas J. & Marisela Koene
07-30	Michael I & Susan Borlee
08-03	Arnold C & Marie Rank
08-10	Kenneth f. & Mary Stoej
08-10	David J & Kim Burbach
08-11	David J & Joan Marie Reimer
08-11	Patrick J. & Sandra Mongin
08-14	Daniel J. & Donna Mullen

What Happens to Them if You Can't Care for Yourself?

Raising a family is costly. For many of us, there's not much left over for long-term goals, such as saving for our children's education or for retirement. Ideally, caring for a sick parent wouldn't have to be part of the equation. Yet, as with many things in life, the reality can be quite different. Today, many people start families in their 30s and 40s-while their parents live well into their 70s, 80s and 90s.

If one day you require skilled nursing care, you might have to ask your children for help-just when they're ready to send their own children off to college. This is, in fact, a common dilemma among middle-aged people today. Experts have even coined a term-"the sandwich generation"- to describe those who are squeezed between the conflicting financial obligations of caring for both parents and children.

Knights of Columbus Care - a long-term care insurance plan - is the newest addition to the Order's portfolio of insurance products. It is available to members and their spouses ages 40 through 85 in the United States (35 through 80 in Canada), subject to underwriting requirements. You have a choice of nursing-home-only coverage, or comprehensive coverage - which also covers at home and hospice care.

In addition, you choose your daily benefit amount, benefit duration, and elimination period. This flexibility allows you to determine both your coverage and the premium you will pay. I can furnish details.

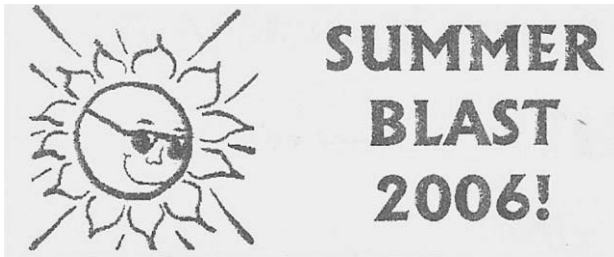
The cost of nursing-home can lay waste to even the most carefully planned retirement nest-egg. This could force you to deplete assets or to rely on your family for help. Contact me to find out how long-term care insurance can give you peace of mind.



Bill Bartelme
Knights of Columbus
Field Agent - 713-1936

Special guest at Officer Installation

Father Dave has marked his calendar to be at our July Meeting at which we will be installing the new officers for the next two year term. Please join us in extending a warm welcome to him. Bring a brother Knight along and let's have a great turnout. Meeting starts at 7:30 and the agenda will be short.



Plans are heating up for a BLAST of a time!

Games, food, music, socializing, prizes, and fun, fun, fun are planned for our annual parish picnic!!

The Knights Grill has fresh legs this year as we will be adding the "walking Tacos" to our menu.

Thank you to the volunteers for the Knights Grill that have already signed up. Sign up will be posted in the Church narthex this weekend (July 15-16) We will also have a sign up sheet at the next meeting on July 17th.



Red Cross Blood Donation Reminder:

The Knights of Council 10243 have been donating blood to ensure a sustained and secure blood supply for all Americans. Together with the Red Cross, these blood heroes are ensuring that the safest possible blood is readily available to those who need blood in Green Bay and whenever and wherever needed - for the military, for other blood centers in America and for all 5,000 of America's hospitals. We all expect blood to be there for us, but barely a fraction of those who can give do. Yet sooner or later, virtually all of us will face a time of great vulnerability in which we will need blood. And that time is all too often unexpected. From its beginning, the American Red Cross has formed a community of service, of generous, strong and decent people bound by beliefs beyond themselves. The honor, spirit and resources of the American people come forth with neighbors helping neighbors in need - during earth

Red Cross Continued...

quakes, floods, fires, storms - and also for the deeply personal and often quiet disasters that require a gift of blood. To help you remember to schedule your blood donations and other regular screening tests, the College of American Pathologists encourages you to sign up for an e-mail reminder today at: www.MyHealthTestReminder.com Please remember to sign as a member of the Knights when you donate blood.

Giving & Receiving

Volunteering... it's a way of giving and receiving

When you volunteer, you give part of yourself your time, energy, skills and feelings. You give to your family and friends, to your neighbors, to your community. Sometimes, you are giving to people you don't know, to people thousands of miles away. Giving is one of the reasons why people volunteer. Their contributions to others and to their communities bring them feelings of self-fulfillment and the knowledge that they have made a difference. Volunteering is also a way of saying thank you. It's a way of recognizing the countless others who, in big ways and small, have made life richer and better through donations of time and effort. But there is more to volunteering than giving. As a volunteer, you also reap personal benefits and enhance your personal growth. You:

- increase social awareness
- learn through service
- enjoy better health
- gain self-confidence
- discover your strengths and talents
- build a sense of independence
- expand your social circle

And volunteering gets you ready for the work force. By volunteering you:

- develop skills
- gain work experience
- explore career options
- develop a job-finding network

With a strong resume and new skills, you'll find it easier to strut your stuff to prospective employers, or take on more challenging volunteer positions in the community. That's the thing about volunteering. You get as much out of it as you put into it! And often, you get a whole lot more