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MESSAGE FROM OUR GRAND KNIGHT

Bernie Schwitzgebel

It hardly seems possible that this fraternal year is nearly over. But the scheduled election of new officers and approval of a new budget on June 14th are a reminders it is true. I encourage all of our members to attend this important meeting to cast their vote and show their support of those who will be elected to guide our Council next year. June 14th will be an important date for several other reasons. For in addition to conducting the election and business affairs of the Council we are inviting the ladies to join us for dinner and presentation of a few awards to recognize our members who have distinguished themselves through their service to the Council and the Knights of Columbus.

Some of our members have told me they think our meetings are often too long and that we need to do something to shorten them. Therefore in the future we will eliminate oral committee reports during our business meetings. Instead I request all chairmen of committees and activities to submit their abbreviated reports to our newsletter editor, Scott Lewis, so they may be included in the newsletter. Then at our meetings we will only deal with specific questions about the printed reports. If any member would like to address the Council on a matter of old or new business I ask that you please contact me prior to our meeting so we can discuss the need the entire Council. Many Council matters can best be addressed at an officers meeting or a committee meeting. I appreciate your cooperation in these matters and encourage you to call me with your comments or other suggestions.

Bernie Schwitzgebel, GK

MAY FAMILY OF THE MONTH

DON AND MARY JANE SCARBEAU

When Don came to Bowling Green in 1985, he had a background working with mainframe computers. In Bowling Green, he worked with Eaton Corporation in the Data Processing Department until his retirement in 1996. As a hobby Don had done considerable work with band saws. In 2000, his interest changed to scroll saws. He has developed skill in working with them and now he and Mary Jane spend may weekends at Craft shows in Kentucky and Tennessee selling his products. Don created the picture made completely from wood of Jim Shanahan on display in our Trophy Case in our Hall lobby.

Don and Mary Jane are very busy supporting and working on Council activities, which include Bingo, Chicken and Spaghetti dinners, Lenten Fish Frys, Tootsie Roll Drives, St. Vincent de Paul, Family Picnics, Christmas Baskets for the need and Christmas Party.

They attend Corporate Communion, and are Eucharistic Ministers at Mass as well as Ministers of Care to the Sick, and also are Greeters at Holy Spirit Church.

They have 4 children - Wade 43, Donna 42, Lisa 39, Keith 38, also 17 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

HALL RENTALS AND KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS EVENTS

Please notify the hall manager, Suzie Cundiff, with your set-up and times, and any other information regarding your event at least **ONE WEEK PRIOR TO YOUR EVENT**. This helps with the scheduling of employees for set-ups and having items needed on hand for each event. The hall number is 782-6488.

Thank you for your cooperation, Bob Hill

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

01	Donald Scarbeau
02	Harry Spicer
04	John Donnelly
05	William Konwiczka
06	Anthony Sabatino
09	Joseph Ohradzansky
10	James Kirby
12	John Goessling Jr.
13	Paul Michalak
14	Walter Geier
14	Michael Hall
17	Thomas Kelly
18	Arturo Tamariz
19	Steven Eichholz
21	Antal Muller
22	J. Glenn Lohr
23	Peter Wyzkowski
26	Tim Kaelin
27	Steven Korte
28	Richard Jakel
28	Edward Krutulsky
30	Robert Bowlds
30	Frank Kersting

IMPORTANT DATES

MAY	
29	Corporate Communion
JUNE	
07	Officers Meeting
07	Charity Committee Meeting
14	Council Meeting & Elections
16	Fourth Degree
28	Columbus Club
JULY	
05	Officers Meeting
05	Charity Committee Meeting
21	Fourth Degree
26	Columbus Club
12	Council Meeting
AUGUST	
02	Officers Meeting
02	Charity Committee Meeting
09	Council Meeting
SEPTEMBER	
13	Council Meeting
16	Family Picnic

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

02	Gary & Mary Jane Brooks	16	Rex & June McWhorter
03	Joseph & Katy Tinius	16	Stephen & Lynn Strange
04	Terrell & Glori Miller	17	Harold & Stephanie West
05	David & Rhonda Chandler	18	John & Barbara Beckler
05	Brendan & Holly Sheehan	18	Robert & Cathy Doman
06	Tony & Marie Meffert	18	James & Rose Mills
06	Steven & Terri Ann Thornton	19	Allen Jr. & Delores Dodd
07	Albert & Helen Skees	20	Karl & Dorothy Berta
08	Edward & Suzie Cundiff	20	John & Elaine Donnelly
08	Edmond Sr. & Angela Schwab	21	Barry & Cathy Bray
08	Raymond & Linda Wilt	21	John & Cyl Kaelin
09	William & Libby Helm	22	Lloyd & Susan Crabbe
09	Bob & Joella Scheidegger	22	Daniel & Claire Klein
10	David & Erin Smith	22	Jose & Donna Villegas
11	Patrick & Vicky McGrath	23	Richard & Shirley Jakel
11	Mark & Janie Pitcock	24	Daniel & Annette Fortier
11	Joseph & Staci Simpson	26	Michael & Leigh Anne Littlefield
12	Christopher & Michelle Henry	27	Timothy & Leann Witten
15	Joseph & Kay Ohradzansky	28	Donald & Madelyn Hosek
15	John & Christy Zinobile	28	Carl & Sylann Smith
16	Charles & Tanya Grise	28	Paul & Christine Wozniak

ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

This year's Nominating Committee, chaired by Gene Faller, has announced the following slate of officers to be elected at the June 14th Council meeting. Their names will be placed in nomination along with any other names nominated from the floor at the meeting. Any Third Degree member of our Council in good standing may be nominated for any office as long as that person has previously agreed to accept a nomination.

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Chancellor	Chuck Lawless
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Treasurer	John Haynes
Recorder	Don Mott
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Outside Guard	John Yeric
3-Year Trustee	Tom Smolen

Upon election of a 3-year Trustee John Knepler will automatically move to the position of 2-year Trustee and Bob Graham will move to the position of 1-year Trustee.

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Columbus Club 1315 2005 – 2006 Budget

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Council 1315 2005 – 2006 Budget

CATECHESIS APPRECIATION BANQUET

I would like to thank the following members and their wives for all the work on the Catechesis Appreciation Banquet. They not only assisted in the actual dinner on Friday, May 13, but also in all of the preparation on Thursday, May 12.

They are as follows: Head Chef Jerry Kaelin & his wife Ceil, Marion Jakel, Jerry & Deloros Frey, Bob & Peggy Jameson, Don & Mary Korte, Charlie & Martha Peters, John & Sue Schnell, and Jim & Diane Signorello.

Those in attendance were very complimentary of the meal. Also, thanks to Grand Knight Bernie Schwitzgebel and his wife, Lois for attending and representing our council. I believe the Knights have been hosting this Appreciation Banquet over the past twenty +/- years. Jerry Kaelin, along with many of the above workers, have been involved in most, if not all, of those dinners.

Thanks again, Dale Jakel

JUNE MASS READINGS

Sunday, June 5

First Reading Hosea 6:3-6
Second Reading Romans 4:18-25
Gospel..... Matthew 9:9-13

Sunday, June 12

First Reading Exodus 19:2-6
Second Reading Romans 5:6-11
Gospel..... Matthew 9:36--10:8

Sunday, June 19

First Reading Jeremiah 20:10-13
Second Reading Romans 5:12-15
Gospel..... Matthew 10:26-33

Sunday, June 19

First Reading Second Kings 4:8-11, 14-16
Second Reading Romans 6:3-4, 8-11
Gospel..... Matthew 10:37-42

PRAYER VIGILS AT PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Barren River Right to Life hosted a Prayer Vigil on May 7. Attendance was 28 family members (all Catholic), many of which were young children. We were also blessed to have two priests from Fathers of Mercy in attendance. We were able to hand out literature and Planned Parenthood Fact Sheets to some employees and clients. It was a blessing to all who attended.

Barren River Right to Life will be sponsoring two more Nondenominational Prayer Services this year at the Planned Parenthood in Nashville. The dates are September 10 and November 6.

All Christians in Warren County and beyond are invited to participate in public prayer for those deceived by the "culture of death." This is not a protest demonstration but a chance to pray at Calvary where innocent blood is shed daily. We will share Scripture, pray, and sing. If they are open we will have a chance to do sidewalk counseling by providing information on the grizzly reality of abortion on demand. Over 50 million unborn babies have been killed since Roe vs. Wade was decided in 1973. Planned Parenthood is the nation's leading abortion provider.

I am convinced that the only way we can stop this atrocity is by education the public about the horrors of abortion and storming heaven with our prayers. The unborn are crying out for our help. Please be part of the solution by attending and encouraging others to attend these prayer Vigils. I am telling you this far in advance so you can mark your calendars. I understand that most people are busy on Saturday morning yet I can think of no greater way to please our God then to spend a Saturday morning united with other Christians praying for the most vulnerable of His Creation, His unborn children. Thank you in advance for your support of this endeavor.

Fraternally, Tom Parrott

JUNE - NATIONAL APHASIA AWARENESS MONTH

What is aphasia?

Aphasia is an impairment of language, affecting the production or comprehension of speech and the ability to read or write. Aphasia is always due to injury to the brain-most commonly from a stroke, particularly in older individuals. But brain injuries resulting in aphasia may also arise from head trauma, from brain tumors, or from infections.

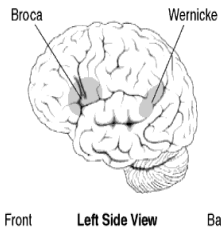
Aphasia can be so severe as to make communication with the patient almost impossible, or it can be very mild. It may affect mainly a single aspect of language use, such as the ability to retrieve the names of objects, or the ability to put words together into sentences, or the ability to read. More commonly, however, multiple aspects of communication are impaired, while some channels remain accessible for a limited exchange of information.

Varieties and special features of aphasia

Over a century of experience with the study of aphasia has taught us that particular components of language may be particularly damaged in some individuals. Some of the common varieties of aphasia are:

Global aphasia - This is the most severe form of aphasia, and is applied to patients who can produce few recognizable words and understand little or no spoken language. Global aphasics can neither read nor write. Global aphasia may often be seen immediately after the patient has suffered a stroke and it may rapidly improve if the damage has not been too extensive.

Broca's aphasia - This is a form of aphasia in which speech output is severely reduced and is limited mainly to short utterances, of less than four words. Vocabulary access is limited in persons with Broca's aphasia, and their formation of sounds is often laborious and clumsy. The person may understand speech relatively well and be able to read, but be limited in writing. Broca's aphasia is often referred to as a 'non fluent aphasia.'



Mixed non-fluent aphasia - This term is applied to patients who have sparse and effortful speech, resembling severe Broca's aphasia. However, unlike persons with Broca's aphasia, they remain limited in their comprehension of speech and do not read or write beyond an elementary level.

Wernicke's aphasia - In this form of aphasia the ability to grasp the meaning of spoken words is chiefly impaired, while the ease of producing connected speech is not much affected.

Anomic aphasia This term is applied to persons who are left with a persistent inability to supply the words for the very things they want to talk about-particularly the significant nouns and verbs. As a result their speech, while fluent in grammatical form and output is full of vague circumlocutions and expressions of frustration.

Other varieties of aphasia In addition to the foregoing syndromes that are seen repeatedly by speech clinicians, there are many other possible combinations of deficits that do not exactly fit into these categories.

How many people have aphasia?

It has been estimated that about one million people in the United States have acquired aphasia. The majority is the result of stroke.

Who can have aphasia?

Aphasia may occur in persons of any age, sex, race, or nationality. Vocation and education are not determining factors.

Can aphasia be temporary?

Yes. Temporary aphasia, called transient aphasia, refers to a communication problem that lasts only a few hours or days. More than half of those who initially show symptoms of aphasia recover completely within the first few days.

Can aphasia be cured?

No medicine or drugs have been known to cure aphasia, as yet. Surgery is successful in those occasions where pressure from a brain tumor or a hematoma impacts a critical speech center. Surgery is not useful in cases of aphasia following stroke, which represent the vast majority of instances. Speech therapy is often provided to persons with aphasia, but does not guarantee a "cure".

National Aphasia Association • 7 Day St., Suite 600 • New York, NY 10007 • 1-800-922-4622

Information for this article was collected from <http://www.aphasia.org/>

DIOCESAN GARDEN OF HOPE MEMORIAL

The Diocesan "Gospel of Life" Committee of which I am a member has approved the purchase of a life size bronze sculpture of Christ holding a baby with a young mother sitting next to him. The bishop has already approved the project. The sculpture cost \$25,000 with an additional charge of \$2,000 for shipping and set-up.

There are already donors who want to fund a large part of the project. All parishes in the diocese as well as all Knights of Columbus Councils will be offered opportunity to participate. The "Hope" Monument is meant to bring God's love to all families who have lost a child at any age for any reason.

Fraternally, Tom Parrott



LETS GO CRUISING, ITALIAN STYLE

This past weekend, May 21-23, our council presented the cruise promotion at the State Convention. The booth attracted a lot of attention and those we talked to expressed much interest. Reservations are beginning to be received and our expectations are high for a complete success.

If you are contemplating joining this cruise (If you aren't, Why not?), I recommend you send your application early. The earlier you reserve, the better cabin selection for you.

Plans are being made for "special discounted shore activities" and on-board events.

Although we are promoting the cruise to all Kentucky Councils, first and foremost we would like to see our members coming together in fraternal friendship.

It's going to be great fun and it's really a good deal. So what are you waiting for? **LETS GO CRUISING, ITALIAN STYLE!**

John Becker



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SPECIAL JUNE MEETING

June 14 will be a very busy meeting night for our Council with multiple activities occurring within a short period of time. Since June 14 is Flag Day, the Fr. Alexander Korte Fourth Degree Assembly will be conducting a Flag Day ceremony at 5:30 p.m. at the front of the hall.

We hope that many of our Council members will attend the ceremony. Those who arrive for our Council meeting and choose not to attend are asked to ***please enter the hall at the side door entrance (pavilion side)***, so they do not disrupt the Flag Day activity. The Fourth Degree will host a small reception in the pavilion for members of the public who attend the ceremony.

This is also the date for our June Council meeting and it will be a ladies night. We will begin serving dinner at 6:00 p.m. and dinner will be followed by an awards ceremony. Following the completion of the awards ceremony our ladies will adjourn to the small meeting room for ladies activities while our Council conducts our business meeting. The most important Council business will be election of new officers and approval of a new budget.