

**We thank all of the children that participated in the
2015 Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship and
congratulate the winners of the local event held on January 24th:**

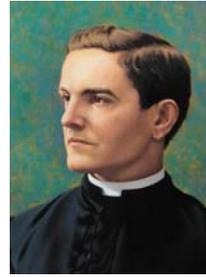
*John Sturniolo, Amanda Fulton, Jose Carlos Calderon,
Mason Etter, Joey Sturniolo, Emma Bourne, Dominic Mustafa,
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Good luck to the local winners as they compete in the
District Free Throw Championship at St. Catherine of Siena.





Knightly News



From the Grand Knight's Desk

Dear Brother Knights;

With the holidays now behind us, and the majority of the major events successfully “in the books”, it’s time to look forward to the remainder of the Fraternal Year. The most obvious, ongoing activity is the construction of the new church, and with it, the new kitchen! Although the original construction schedule allowed for the new kitchen to be ready to support our annual Mardi Gras party and Fish Fry’s, we have been advised that it will not be ready in time and we have to cancel the Mardi Gras and the first fish fry event. We will still have five Friday Fish Fry’s for the Parish to enjoy the culinary delights provided by the Knights of Columbus, so watch for the sign up emails. If you are a new Knight and have not yet served on an event committee, you can contact Bill Smoot or any of the officers and let them know you are interested in being a ‘co-chair trainee’ to learn the ropes of how we operate and how easy it is to make an event happen when the Knights work in UNITY and FRATERNITY.

The Widows Champion Program has completed two major projects so far this year, both involving the cleaning and reconstruction of outdoor decks for Knight’s widows in the Parish. We also got a call from the Parish Office to provide assistance to an elderly widow who needed

help moving some furniture – admittedly a very small undertaking, but it made life a lot easier for the parishioner who needed the help. Ralph Broughton and Bob Burns will be contacting other Knight’s widows over the next few months to see how we can be of service them as well.

Other upcoming opportunities to be of service in the next few weeks include the assisting at the Catechist Appreciation Dinner and the Women’s Prayer Breakfast; the February Blood Drive; and the Membership Blitz Weekend. We will also have one or two more Disability Drives as we near the established goal of \$16,000. Many, many thanks to Rick Highers and all of the Brothers who turn out to help collect the funds for this most worthwhile program. And a big thank you to Mike Scibilia and his assistants for running the Free Throw Competition – another successful youth support program for the council.

Our Stained Glass Window Pledge Drive has been a resounding success, with pledges AND receipts of over \$12,000 to buy the St. Michael the Archangel window that will overlook the parking lot at the alter end of the new sanctuary. In conjunction with the construction of the church is a new work day event yet to be scheduled. The Knights will supply and install a new fence

to protect the HVAC equipment area behind the church. Look for the announcements for this event in the very near future.

On January 24th the Council admitted four new Sir Knights to the Order. John Kubran, Mike King, Doug Kirk and Mike Easterley all took their Third Degree Exemplifications held at St Monica’s Council 12883, as part of probably the largest Third Degree in recent history as 88 members completed their journey to full Knighthood. If you are still contemplating completing your journey, there is still time to take your Second and Third Degrees in advance of the final Fourth Degree Exemplification on June 20th, but please do not wait to register when the announcements are made.

At this point I want to offer a personal thank you to Ralph Broughton and everyone who supported the Cherokee Christmas Program. The opportunity to visit with and provide much needed financial AND emotional support to eight (8) needy families was very enlightening and humbling. The experience has left an indelible mark on my memory. I only wish that every one of you could share in the experience firsthand.

In closing, as I have said in the past, if you have not yet gotten off the bench, so to speak, now is the time to get

“A credible witness to truth and to the values of the Gospel is urgently needed. .” - Pope Francis

**St. Michael
the Archangel
Council 11768**

**Our
Principles:**

Charity

Unity

Fraternity

Patriotism

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Holy Mass with Bishops, Priests and Religious People—January 16, 2015

Homily of His Holiness Pope Francis—Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Manila

“Do you love me?” [the people: “Yes!”] Thank you, but I was reading the word of Jesus! Said the Lord: “Do you love me?... Tend my sheep” (Jn 21:15-17). Jesus’ words to Peter in today’s Gospel are the first words I speak to you, dear brother bishops and priests, men and women religious, and young seminarians. These words remind us of something essential. All pastoral ministry is born of love. All pastoral ministry is born of love! All consecrated life is a sign of Christ’s reconciling love. Like Saint Therese, in the variety of our vocations, each of us is called, in some way, to be love in the heart of the Church.

I greet all of you with great affection. And I ask you to bring my affection to all your elderly and infirm brothers and sisters, and to all those who cannot join us today. As the Church in the Philippines looks to the fifth centenary of its evangelization, we feel gratitude for the legacy left by so many bishops, priests and religious of past generations. They labored not only to preach the Gospel and build up the Church in this country, but also to forge a society inspired by the Gospel message of charity, forgiveness and solidarity in the service of the common good. Today you carry on that work of love. Like them, you are called to build bridges, to pasture Christ’s flock, and to prepare fresh paths for the Gospel in Asia at the dawn of a new age.

“The love of Christ impels us” (2 Cor 5:14). In today’s first reading Saint Paul tells us that the love we are called to proclaim is a reconciling love, flowing from the heart of the crucified Savior. We are called to be “ambassadors for Christ” (2 Cor 5:20). Ours is a ministry of reconciliation. We proclaim the Good News of God’s infinite love, mercy and compassion. We proclaim the joy of the Gospel. For the Gospel is the promise of God’s grace, which alone can bring wholeness and healing to our broken world. It can inspire the building of a truly just and redeemed social order.

To be an ambassador for Christ means above all to invite everyone to a renewed personal encounter with the Lord Jesus (Evangelii Gaudium, 3). Our

personal encounter with Him. This invitation must be at the core of your commemoration of the evangelization of the Philippines. But the Gospel is also a summons to conversion, to an examination of our consciences, as individuals and as a people. As the Bishops of the Philippines have rightly taught, the Church in the Philippines is called to acknowledge and combat the causes of the deeply rooted inequality and injustice which mar the face of Filipino society, plainly contradicting the teaching of Christ. The Gospel calls individual Christians to live lives of honesty, integrity and concern for the common good. But it also calls Christian communities to create “circles of integrity”, networks of solidarity which can expand to embrace and transform society by their prophetic witness.

The poor. The poor are at the center of the Gospel, are at heart of the Gospel, if we take away the poor from the Gospel we can’t understand the whole message of Jesus Christ. As ambassadors for Christ, we, bishops, priests and religious, ought to be the first to welcome his reconciling grace into our hearts. Saint Paul makes clear what this means. It means rejecting worldly perspectives and seeing all things anew in the light of Christ. It means being the first to examine our consciences, to acknowledge our failings and sins, and to embrace the path of constant conversion, every day conversion. How can we proclaim the newness and liberating power of the Cross to others, if we ourselves refuse to allow the word of God to shake our complacency, our fear of change, our petty compromises with the ways of this world, our “spiritual worldliness” (cf. Evangelii Gaudium, 93)?

For us priests and consecrated persons, conversion to the newness of the Gospel entails a daily encounter with the Lord in prayer. The saints teach us that this is the source of all apostolic zeal! For religious, living the newness of the Gospel also means finding ever anew in community life and community apostolates the incentive for an ever closer union with the Lord in perfect charity. For all of us, it means living lives that reflect the poverty of Christ, whose entire life was focused on doing the will of the Father and serving

others. The great danger to this, of course, is a certain materialism which can creep into our lives and compromise the witness we offer. Only by becoming poor ourselves, by becoming poor ourselves, by stripping away our complacency, will we be able to identify with the least of our brothers and sisters. We will see things in a new light and thus respond with honesty and integrity to the challenge of proclaiming the radicalism of the Gospel in a society which has grown comfortable with social exclusion, polarization and scandalous inequality.

Here I would like to say a special word to the young priests, religious and seminarians among us. I ask you to share the joy and enthusiasm of your love for Christ and the Church with everyone, but especially with your peers. Be present to young people who may be confused and despondent, yet continue to see the Church as their friend on the journey and a source of hope. Be present to those who, living in the midst of a society burdened by poverty and corruption, are broken in spirit, tempted to give up, to leave school and to live on the streets. Proclaim the beauty and truth of the Christian message to a society which is tempted by confusing presentations of sexuality, marriage and the family. As you know, these realities are increasingly under attack from powerful forces which threaten to disfigure God’s plan for creation and betray the very values which have inspired and shaped all that is best in your culture.

Filipino culture has, in fact, been shaped by the imagination of faith. Filipinos everywhere are known for their love of God, their fervent piety and their warm devotion to Our Lady and her rosary; their love of God, their fervent piety and their warm devotion to Our Lady and her rosary! This great heritage contains a powerful missionary potential. It is the way in which your people has inculturated the Gospel and continues to embrace its message (cf. Evangelii Gaudium, 122). In your efforts to prepare for the fifth centenary, build on this solid foundation.

Christ died for all so that, having died in him, we might live no longer for ourselves but for him (cf. 2 Cor 5:15).

Meeting with Young People—Pope Francis Address

Dear Young Friends,

It is a joy for me to be with you this morning. I greet each of you from the heart, and I thank all those who made this meeting possible. During my visit to the Philippines, I wanted in a particular way to meet with young people, to listen to you and to talk with you. I want to express the love and the hopes of the Church for you. And I want to encourage you, as Christian citizens of this country, to offer yourselves passionately and honestly to the great work of renewing your society and helping to build a better world.

In a special way, I thank the young people who have offered words of welcome to me. They have expressed eloquently, in your name, your concerns and worries, your faith and your hopes. They have spoken of the difficulties and the expectations of the young. Although I cannot respond to each of these issues at length, I know that, together with your pastors and among yourselves, you will prayerfully consider them and make concrete proposals for action in your lives.

Today I would like to suggest three key areas where you have a significant contribution to make to the life of your country. The first of these is the challenge of integrity. The word “challenge” can be understood in two ways. First, it can be understood negatively, as a temptation to act against your moral convictions, what you know to be true, good and right. Our integrity can be challenged by selfish interest, greed, dishonesty, or the willingness to use other people.

But the word “challenge” can be also understood positively. It can be seen as invitation to courage, a summons to bear prophetic witness to what you believe and hold sacred. In this sense, the challenge of integrity is something which you have to face now, at this time in your lives. It is not something you can put off until you are older or have greater responsibilities. Even now you are challenged to act with honesty and fairness in your dealings with others, young and old alike. Do not avoid the challenge! One of the greatest challenges young people face is learning to love. To love means to take a risk: the risk of rejection, the risk of being taken

advantage of, or worse, of taking advantage of another. Do not be afraid to love! But in love, too, maintain your integrity! Here too, be honest and fair!

In the reading we have just heard, Paul tells Timothy: “Let no one have contempt for your youth, but set an example for those who believe, in speech, conduct, love, faith, and purity” (1 Tim 4:12). You are called, then, to set a good example, an example of integrity. Naturally, in doing this, you will encounter opposition, negativity, discouragement, and even ridicule. But you have received a gift which enables you to rise above those difficulties. It is the gift of the Holy Spirit. If you nurture this gift by daily prayer and draw strength from sharing in the Eucharist, you will be able to achieve that moral greatness to which Jesus calls you. You will also be a compass for those of your friends who are struggling. I think especially of those young people who are tempted to lose hope, to abandon their high ideals, to drop out of school, or to live from day to day on the streets.

So it is essential not to lose your integrity! Not to compromise your ideals! Not to give in to temptations against goodness, holiness, courage and purity! Rise to the challenge! With Christ, you will be – indeed you already are! – the architects of a renewed and more just Filipino culture.

A second key area where you are called to make a contribution is in showing concern for the environment. This is not only because this country, more than many others, is likely to be seriously affected by climate change. You are called to care for creation not only as responsible citizens, but also as followers of Christ! Respect for the environment means more than simply using cleaner products or recycling what we use. These are important aspects, but not enough. We need to see, with the eyes of faith, the beauty of God’s saving plan, the link between the natural environment and the dignity of the human person. Men and women are made in the image and likeness of God, and given dominion over creation (cf. Gen 1:26-28). As stewards of God’s creation, we are called to make the earth a beautiful garden for the human family. When we destroy our forests, ravage our

soil and pollute our seas, we betray that noble calling.

Three months ago, your Bishops addressed these issues in a prophetic Pastoral Letter. They asked everyone to think about the moral dimension of our activities and lifestyles, our consumption and our use of the earth’s resources. Today I ask you to do this in the context of your own lives and your commitment to the building up of Christ’s kingdom. Dear young people, the just use and stewardship of the earth’s resources is an urgent task, and you have an important contribution to make. You are the future of the Philippines. Be concerned about what is happening to your beautiful land!

A final area in which you can make a contribution is one dear to all of us. It is care for the poor. We are Christians. We are members of God’s family. No matter how much or how little we have individually, each one of us is called to personally reach out and serve our brothers and sisters in need. There is always someone near us who is in need, materially, emotionally, spiritually. The greatest gift we can give to them is our friendship, our concern, our tenderness, our love for Jesus. To receive Jesus is to have everything; to give him is to give the greatest gift of all.

Many of you know what it is to be poor. But many of you have also experienced something of the blessedness that Jesus promised to “the poor in spirit” (cf. Mt 5:3). Here I would say a word of encouragement and gratitude to those of you who choose to follow our Lord in his poverty through a vocation to the priesthood and the religious life; by drawing on that poverty you will enrich many. But to all of you, especially those who can do more and give more, I ask: Please, do more! Please, give more! When you give of your time, your talents and your resources to the many people who struggle and who live on the margins, you make a difference. It is a difference that is so desperately needed, and one for which you will be richly rewarded by the Lord. For, as he has said: “you will have treasure in heaven” (Mk 10:21).

Twenty years ago, in this very place, Saint John Paul II said that the world needs “a new kind of young person” –

February 2015

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 Business Meeting	3 4th Degree Meeting—SMA	4	5	6	7 Men Hour 5-6 a.m.
8	9	10	11	12	13	14 Men Hour 5-6 a.m. Valentine's Day
15	16 Officer's Meeting	17	18 Ash Wednesday	19	20 1st Fish Fry- <u>Cancelled</u>	21 Men Hour 5-6 a.m. 2nd Degree St. Catherine's Women's Prayer Breakfast Parish Hall
22 Red Cross Blood Drive—Parish Hall	23	24	25	26 1st Degree - St. Catherine's	27 2nd Fish Fry	28 Men Hour 5-6 a.m. Disability Drive



Congratulations!!!

To our newest 3rd Degree Knights left to right—Grand Knight Eric Huminski,
Doug Kirk, John Kubran, Mike King, Mike Easterley

Activities and Events

Council Meeting

Our first Monday of the month meeting will be held at the **SMA Parish Hall on Monday, February 2**. Activities are as follows:

Food/Drinks: at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting Starts: at 7:00 p.m.

Disability Drives

Dec. 24, 2014 – BIG Thanks to the volunteers for this past drive. We collected **\$1,635** bringing our to date total to **\$15,761**.

Next Disability Drive – Feb. 28, 2015.

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Degree Exemplification

Please make every effort to speak with any

qualified Catholic gentlemen about the many benefits of joining the Knights of Columbus. Share with them why you joined our Order and how becoming a Knight has made you a better husband, a better father, and a better Catholic.

See next **Degree Exemplification** in the calendar on page 4. If you have candidates whom you are sponsoring, please make sure you notify Grand Knight Eric Huminski (erichumins@comcast.net), Chancellor Jeff Johnson (jjoh3029@yahoo.com), or myself, Ray Gonzalez (rgonzalez340@gmail.com) m (678) 630-6031 • h (678) 493-0572

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“Men Hour!” with Dea. Victor

Divine Mercy Daily

Day 196: Visible Help on Earth

Meditation:

... the goodness of Jesus is infinite; He had promised me visible help here on earth, and a little while later I received it in Vilnius, in the person of Father Sopocho. I had already known him before coming to Vilnius, thanks to an interior vision. One day I saw him in our chapel between the altar and the confessional and suddenly heard a voice in my soul say, This is the visible help for you on earth. He will help you carry out My will on earth (Diary, 53).

Write that by day and by night My gaze is fixed upon [Fr. Sopocho] and I permit these adversities in order to increase his merit. I do not reward for good results but for the patience and hardship undergone for My sake (Diary, 86).

My Prayer Response:

Lord Jesus, thank You for providing a spiritual director for St. Faustina. Thank You that, through his direction, she wrote her Diary. We have before us Your words to her and her responses that speak to us now. They are the fruit of St. Faustina's obedience to her spiritual director.

Prayer Intentions

✠ All Our Friends & Families
 ✠ Austin, Casey and Margaret Boehmer
 ✠ Baby Henry Grady and Family
 ✠ Barnard Family
 ✠ Bernie and Pat Schwarz
 ✠ Betty Abston
 ✠ Bill Brimer
 ✠ Bill and Chris Burns
 ✠ Bill Smoot
 ✠ Bob and Maryanne Burns and Family
 ✠ Bob Mallinak and Family
 ✠ Bonnie and Michael Maguire
 ✠ Brad Nickelbur
 ✠ Braxten O'Neil and his girlfriend Meredith Garvin
 ✠ Brian Connolly (seminarian)
 ✠ Brother James Masur SM
 ✠ Cara Lippold and her Family
 ✠ Carmen Gonzalez
 ✠ Catherine Harshaw
 ✠ Christine Bierman
 ✠ Chris Bethke - awaiting kidney transplant
 ✠ Chris Berens
 ✠ Chris Laxson and Family
 ✠ Chris Moyer (cancer) and Family
 ✠ Crisis Pregnancy Center in Acworth
 ✠ Conner Ewald
 ✠ Dale, father of Kandra Bethke
 ✠ Daley Family
 ✠ Dani Burns
 ✠ Danielle Damiano
 ✠ Danny Billingsley and Family
 ✠ Deacon Dick Conti
 ✠ Dennis Miller (cancer)
 ✠ Dowell Family
 ✠ Emma Johnson
 ✠ Evelyn Castellani's Mother
 ✠ Families of Deceased Knights
 ✠ For all children around the world,

especially the homeless and orphans
 ✠ For Religious Freedom
 ✠ For the United States of Americas
 ✠ Foster Children and Foster Parents
 ✠ Fr. Joseph Peek
 ✠ Fr. Larry, Fr. Bob and Our Deacons
 ✠ Fr. Paul's mother
 ✠ Grace Waldbart
 ✠ Harshaw Family
 ✠ Hattersley Family
 ✠ Healing of relationships
 ✠ Israel Mustafa
 ✠ Jack Irwin's sister Chris Bierman, Jack and Family
 ✠ Jake Hart
 ✠ Jane Gaebler
 ✠ Jen and Gianna Hermann
 ✠ Jennifer Lynne
 ✠ John Kenda
 ✠ Jill Griffin
 ✠ Jimmy Carver
 ✠ Joe Janovec
 ✠ Judy and Matt Kraskey
 ✠ Katherine Ehrhardt
 ✠ Kathy Ishmael
 ✠ Larry Sagneri and Family
 ✠ Maggie, Greg Bodeep's Sister
 ✠ Marina Maldonato
 ✠ Mario Posilico
 ✠ Mark Oelschlager and his Family
 ✠ Marsha Kolar (and husband Larry)
 ✠ Mathew Maureer
 ✠ Matthew McMahon
 ✠ Melvin Mills, Sr. (health)
 ✠ Michael and Bonnie Maguire
 ✠ Mike Frost
 ✠ Military Wounded
 ✠ Our Armed Forces / First Responders
 ✠ Pat, Rick, and Tim Clepper Families

(Mary Ann Burns' Family)
 ✠ Pat Mills (cancer) and Family
 ✠ Patrick Connolly
 ✠ Pope Francis, Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI, Cardinals, Bishops, Priests, Deacons, and Seminarians
 ✠ Racquel McDonough
 ✠ Raymond Grimaldi
 ✠ Rebecca Byce
 ✠ Ricky Weiger's Uncle Wally
 ✠ Ron Lloyd
 ✠ Roy Vasquez Sr., father of deceased parishioner
 ✠ Ruth Burns
 ✠ Roy Hudson and Family
 ✠ Sandy Meyer and Family
 ✠ Scott Illies and his mother Joann for health
 ✠ Sharon Halsted
 ✠ Shurmantine Family
 ✠ Sisters and Novices
 ✠ St Michael's Building Campaign
 ✠ Steve Mall
 ✠ T.J. Bodell
 ✠ Teens of the Parish and Core team
 ✠ Ted Huminski, Sr.
 ✠ Terri Korff
 ✠ The Homeless, Poor and Unemployed
 ✠ The repose of the soul of Brother James Masur SM
 ✠ The repose of the soul of Deacon Victor's Mom
 ✠ The repose of the soul of Joseph Canolles
 ✠ The Unborn / End to Abortion
 ✠ Thomas Radek (and his wife Susan)
 ✠ Thompson Family
 ✠ Tim Morrison and Children (wife died)
 ✠ Tish Burns
 ✠ Vernon Hatcher and Family
 ✠ For all those prayers intentions not mentioned here



“...deafness to the voice of the Holy Spirit leads to muteness in evangelization.”

“Sunday is the Lord’s Day. Let us find time to be with him.”

“Jesus came to save us: let us not reject this marvelous gift!”

Pope Francis

Activities and Events (continued)

Chair & Co-Chair Needed for This Year Fish Fry

I see that most of the co-chairs for the Fish Fry’s are experienced Knights. If you are a relatively new Knight or have not served as a chairman in the past, I urge you to take advantage of the experience these veterans bring to the table and offer to help out as a “co-chair trainee”. Once you see how we do things, you will realize that there is not a great deal of work required and it’s not that hard to serve your parish community.

Knights Stained Glass Window

As you can see our new Church is progressing nicely. As they continue to finish the outside and roofing, the interior work continues.

We have done well with

our Stained Glass Window Fund drive. If you made a pledge that is still outstanding, we need to have those funds by 3/1/2015.

Additionally, it is not too late to make a pledge/donation to show support to both your Church, but also to show our Council’s support for the church and our appreciation to be able to hold our council meetings and events there. Below are the ways you can make a donation or satisfy your pledge obligations.

Remember you can make your pledge payments by leaving it in the Knights slot in the ushers closet to my attention (notate on your check “SMA Stained Glass Window Fund”), or you can mail it to my attention at *133 Copper Ridge Drive, Woodstock, GA 30188* made payable to SMA Knights and the



Knight & Family of the Month—Sept.

Knight: TBD

Family: TBD

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Eucharistic Adoration

Monday 9:30 am through Saturday 8:30 am

What is Eucharistic Adoration? Eucharistic Adoration is the act of worshiping God as He is present in the consecrated Eucharist. Spending time before the Blessed Sacrament, in prayer and devotion, is exactly the same as spending time before the living God. Adoration occurs whenever someone kneels in front of a tabernacle that contains the Blessed Sacrament, genuflects toward a tabernacle, and bows before receiving the Blessed Sacrament at Mass, or in a more focused way,

when the Blessed Sacrament is exposed in a sacred vessel called a monstrance. A Eucharistic Guardian commits to attending one particular hour every week, spending time with God in prayer, worship and devotion. Guardians are needed. St. Michael’s parish is blessed to offer adoration in the chapel around the clock beginning Monday at 9:30 am and ending Saturday at 8:30 am each week.

Please consider committing to one of the following hours each week as an adoration guardian for one of the following times:

- Monday - 9:30 am, 7 pm
- Tuesday - 1 am, 3 am, 9:30 am, 11 am, 10 pm, 11 pm
- Wednesday - 2 am, 3 am, 4 am
- Thursday - 12 am, 1 am, 2 am, 3 am, 9:30 am, 5 pm
- Friday - 1 am, 2 am, 3 am, 5 am, 10 am, 4 pm
- Saturday 2 am

To commit to an hour or as a substitute, please call:

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