

Pine Cone Council Knights of Columbus NEWSLETTER



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November & December, 2017

Activities

November

- 1st 40 Days Prayer Vigil
- 7th Monthly Business Meeting; Officers meet at 5:30 PM;
Rosary at 6PM; Dinner 6:30 Turkey Dinner, Paul
Larrabee; Business Meeting 7 PM.*
- 10 – 11th Tootsie Rolls at Sam's Club.
- 11th Pasta for Priests, St. John's Church Hall 6 PM.
- 12th Memorial Mass St. John's 10:30, reception after Mass.
- 14th 4th Degree Meeting Tuesday 7 PM.*
- 16th Monthly Social-Game Night 6 PM, St. Mary's Church Hall.
- 17th Bangor VA Home Mass – 2 PM.
- Note – Poster Contest – Keep Christ in Christmas.

December

- 5th Monthly Business Meeting; Officers meet at 5:30 PM;
Rosary at 6 PM; Dinner 6:30; Business Mtg. at 7PM.*
- 9th Salvation Army Bell Ringing, Sam's Club.
- 12th 4th Degree Business Meeting at 7 PM.*
- 16th Christmas Party at St. John's Hall 5:30 PM (see page 5).
- 17th Bangor VA Home Mass at 2 PM.
- 28th Salvation Army Soup Kitchen 10 AM to 1 PM.
- 31st 5th Sunday Rosary, Place TBA.

* = At St. Teresa's Hall

4th Degree Assembly 339

By Walter Kamyk, Faithful Navigator

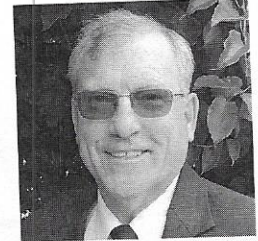
I would like to start by giving my deepest appreciation to those in our 4th Degree Honor Guard for stepping up and helping out at all the wakes and funerals of our recently departed Sir Knights and Brothers. Your presence has been extremely helpful to those families as they mourn their departed loved ones. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the families.

It is an extremely busy fall. Please consider giving some of your time to help with the upcoming events. It's a great way you can help your church and community.

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Grand Knight's Column

By Keith Forbes



Brother Knights -- Thank you for the many blessings over the last two months in all the goodness you helped bring to our Council and faith community.

We began September by having our annual golf tournament, which brought outstanding results that shall aid the seminarians attending seminary. The Blue Mass was held the following day and the Knights did a great job hosting the reception in the church hall. Then **Jim Landers** and crew put on a fine BBQ at the Elizabeth Levinson Center.

Then more than 40 volunteers, in one way or another, put together a fantastic Acadian Soiree' Dinner and dance. The event was very well attended, and all had plenty to eat and enjoyed a most joyful program designed by **Mike Soucy** and committee. It was an OUTSTANDING display of fellowship, camaraderie and spirit of giving of self. Thank you one and all for helping tell of our French Canadian Heritage.

We then hit the streets with our annual Tootsie Roll Campaign led by our DGK **Bill Bennett**. We haven't finished yet, but the effort put forth to date, the hours volunteered, and the results are significant. It will be a great year supporting people with intellectual disabilities.

At the end of September, the Knights helped the Parish host the Exhibit of Eucharistic Miracles of the World. **Wayne MacDonald** was our point Knight on this project and the exhibit was very well attended with more than 296 in attendance.

I know!! How could one council do so much in so few days!! Well, let me tell you, that's not all. Yes, we actively prayed during the Rosary Rally, celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the sighting of our Lady of Fatima. It was another well attended event and well done by many, and thanks to Brother **Spike Brimmer** for making it happen so well in just a few days of preparation.

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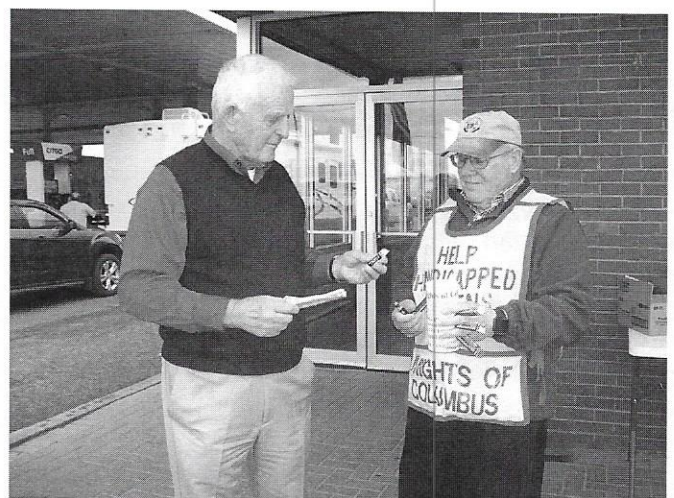
Pine Cone Council's Fall Activities



Above photo is Pine Cone Council officers at first meeting in our new home on September 5th at St. Teresa's in Brewer thanks to our pastor Father Murray. Standing left to right are: John Jozefowicz, John Barry, Father Murray, Keith Forbes, William Bennett, James Landers, Michael Caruso, Larry Willey, Edward Hikel, Jon Harvey, Jamie Berube, and Paul Larrbee.



Ed Beaulieu and Bill Bennett (project chairman) open up our Tootsie Roll campaign early on Friday of Columbus Day weekend at Dysart's.



Santa Claus (a.k.a. Harry Rideout) gives Lucky LaChance a Tootsie Roll donation at Dysart's. (Harry, a Shriner, volunteered as our Santa Claus for parties in the 1990s).

Campaign for Individuals With Disabilities

By Bill Bennett, Chairman

This year's Campaign for individuals with intellectual disabilities (aka Tootsie Roll Campaign) has been completed at the churches, Dysart's, and Marden's. There has been a total of 49 individuals involved providing roughly 170 hours of volunteer time. Thank you to the 34 brothers, 4 spouses, and 11 children who have participated so far. The great weather and your efforts have accounted for over \$5,660 donations.

There is one weekend remaining at Sam's on November 10 and 11. This year we have only two days at Sam's, so we need the best effort from all involved. There are still hours that are completely open and almost any time available for a second person. Consider working with a brother to get to know them. That is how I learned about the great roll one brother's spouse had while playing golf. They have the video to prove it.

See the Sam's signup sheet at the November meeting or contact me at wjbenne@tds.net or tel. (H) 862-8139, (C) 631-8003 if you can help at Sam's.

KofC Shirts, Aprons Caps

By Brother Ed Beaulieu

W.S. Emerson has K of C attire available and you can place an order for them at 15 Acme Rd. in Brewer across from the pool. 3rd and 4th Degree emblems are available.

Shirts with 3rd Degree emblem and "Knights of Columbus Council 114" are:

	<u>Polo Shirts</u>	<u>T Shirts</u>
Regular sizes	\$14.95	\$8.95
Size 2X add	\$2.00	\$2.00
Size 3X add	\$4.00	\$4.00

Aprons with two pockets any color, and "Pine Tree Council 114" are \$15.50, with choice of emblem added \$16.85.

Caps require a minimum order of 12, so when I get orders for at least 12 caps, I will place the order. You can pay me for the caps at the November 7th Council meeting. 3rd and 4th Degree emblem caps are available. Any items listed above, including the caps, should be ordered before Thanksgiving as after that they are very busy, thus more delay.

Culture of Life Column

Gerald Thibodeau, Editor

President Trump Lifts Abortion Mandate

The National Catholic Register online news reported on October 11th that "Church leaders welcome the Trump administration's decision to expand the religious exemption" under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' contraceptive/abortion requirement mandate for health insurance plans.

The national pro-life group, the Susan B. Anthony List (SBA) consisting of over 600,000 Americans, issued a press lease on October 6th stating, "Today President Trump delivered a huge victory for conscience rights and religious liberty in America" said SBA President Marjorie Dannenfelser; "No longer will Catholic nuns who care for the elderly poor be forced by the government to provide abortion-inducing drugs in their health care plans. Not only that, moral objectors such as the Susan B. Anthony List will also no longer have to pay for life-ending drugs that are antithetical to their mission and for which we have argued ..."

Many people are not aware that the birth control pill and the IUD work some or all of the time by preventing the implantation of a conceived child in the womb, thereby causing it to be aborted. A look at history can explain the deception that has caused this lack of awareness.

The following information is provided by Catholics United for Life -- In 1964, Planned Parenthood's infamous researcher, Dr. Christopher Tietze, suggested that conception be redefined to occur at implantation, instead of the scientific fact that conception occurs at fertilization when an ovum is fertilized by sperm. If that redefinition occurred, then the pill and IUD, which can act after fertilization and before implantation in the womb, would be falsely considered as not producing abortions. In 1965, the following year, the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology (ACOG) abruptly accommodated birth control promoters by publishing a "new definition of conception." ACOG declared that *conception is the implantation of a fertilized ovum.* No new scientific discovery brought about this change which obscured the truth about the abortifacient characteristics of the birth control pill and the IUD.

Unfortunately many women taking the birth control pill or IUD, relying on ACOG's conception deception, may have unknowingly aborted their children.

Grand Knight's

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We are still praying the rosary often with the 40 Days for Life since September 27th through November 5th. Thank you for the many, many Knights and wives who have and continue to pray for the protection of the unborn.

I would like to take a moment to thank **Jeff Schaller** for his carpentry skills and generosity in building the backdrop for our monthly meeting, the Acadian Soiree flag frame easels and two picket fences. You're the best!

Thanks to **Joseph Clark** for proposing the Knights assist in purchasing 10 three year old computers and monitors from the University of Maine to be donated to our All Saints School, and to the 10 Knights who made contributions to make this a reality.

Thanks to **Bob Williams** who took charge of and improved our Newsletter advertisement campaign from 15 Advertisements and 6 Patrons, to 20 Advertisements and 20 Patrons. Thanks Bob, you're the best as well.

Coming up in November: Election Day on the 7th, as well as our regular business meeting at St. Teresa's Hall. Then a fundraiser on the 11th for our 11 Seminarians - Pasta for Priests. The fundraiser will be at St. John's because of the number of participants expected. We shall pause and remember our deceased brother Knights on the 12th at 10:30 at St. John's Church. I would like to put in a plug here, for those of you who are able, to consider attending the 3rd Thursday Pot Luck and Game Night on the 16th. This event is put on by brother **Ed Beaulieu**, and he takes great pride in providing an atmosphere of fellowship, good food, and an opportunity to eat and play games. Those who have attended found it warm and meaningful.

It's time for our Annual Poster Contest, with Keep Christ in Christmas as the theme and center stage. In December, we shall Ring the Bell for the Salvation Army during the Christmas Season on the 9th. Then on the 16th we have our Council's Christmas Party, during which we shall award the poster contest winners, and celebrate the birth of our Savior Jesus Christ. On December 31st we shall have the 5th Sunday Rosary at one of the Masses.

By now we had **Jimmy and Linda's Benefit Fundraiser**. I'm sure it was a huge success. Thank you all for taking such care of our Brother in this very special time in his and Linda's life.

In reflecting back over the multitude of good deeds, it is no wonder why I am so proud of Pine Cone Council 114

and all its accomplishments. You Knights knocked it out of the park over and over again these past two months. Much thanks, God's Peace to each of you.

Rosary Rally Hosted By Council 114

By Brother Spike Brimmer

A huge "thank you" to all who attended the Rosary Rally at Cascade park in Bangor on Saturday, October 14th at noon. Our official attendance was 75 people who took a public stand to pray to our Lord Jesus and his Blessed Mother.

We prayed for the conversion of America, our nation's leaders, reparation for the countless sins committed against the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, an end to abortion and the salvation of family members as well as for many other intentions. It was extremely heartening for me personally to see such an outpouring of faith and petitioning in this 100th anniversary year of the miracle of the sun of Fatima.

As is the case with so many noble projects, this event began when a single individual took hold of an idea and ran with it. Parishioner **Mary Elizabeth Kenny** approached our pastor, **Father Frank Murray**, to see if the parish would support a rosary rally. Father Murray agreed and asked our Council to spearhead the effort. Our Council 114 was honored to do this project. This comes as no surprise, given our order's long devotion to Mary and Jesus.

As the Council's lead for this project, I wish to personally thank Elizabeth, Father Murray and my brother Knights who worked to make this event a success. Special thanks to **EJ Hikel, Mark Cummings, Keith Forbes and Chris Anzalone** for stepping above and beyond in this effort, and to all the Council members who attended the rally. As Tiny Tim said, "God bless us, every one."

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For those Knights that are able, consider joining the Honor Guard. If you missed any of the meetings, the last two 4th Degree meetings were very lively on discussions of the new honor guard uniform. Please join us on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Please pray for our recent departed families. Also pray for all our Knights that they go forth and do good.



Mark your calendars for the annual K of C Christmas party:

Dec 16th – 5:30PM at St. John’s Church Hall

This event will first and foremost, “Keep Christ in Christmas”. It is for our immediate and extended family. Like last year, we will instill our party with the awe and wonder of this amazing season as seen through the eyes of a child. Yes, we plan on having many children at this party as well as a visit from Santa. The magic of Christmas will be very much alive as well as the miracle that is Christ!

We will have great meal, Christmas music, and awesome decorations. We will invite the clergy, those in religious vocation as our guests. Widows of our Knights are also our guests and should have special recognition.

The council will provide the protein (ham/turkey) as well as plates and flatware and the remaining meal will be a potluck (committee to coordinate).

Please consider an hour or two to help with the event. We could use your help calling and inviting our brothers, setting up for the event, center pieces or stay a little later and help clean up.

Also Is anyone interested in leading a Christmas Pageant after the meal? If so I think we can find the kids to participate, as well as borrow costumes from St. Mary’s. We just need help coordinating the practice times and finding great Pageant material.

Many hands make light work and most of all we shall “Keep Christ in Christmas” and have fun doing so.

– Brother EJ Hikel



Sign up Sheet – Return to EJ Hikel at 1) Nov 7th K of C meeting 2) e-mail at hikel@roadrunner.com or 3) call me at 989-3461.

Name

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Interested in help in the following areas: Planning Committee

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CATHOLIC REFLECTIONS

by Past Grand Knight Dr. John Barry

This is the inaugural article in our bimonthly newsletter that will focus on Catholic traditions, history, philosophy, theology, and family values. This edition is devoted to the history of the Acadian people.

History of the Acadians

The first English colony in Maine was Popham Colony in modern Phippsburg, Maine. It was founded in 1607 but only lasted one year. Its existence coined the name for the region as New England. My paternal grandmother's many Great Grandfathers ago, Captain George Weymouth, RN, commanded the ship that offloaded these English colonists. So I guess I must be pre Mayflower stock. This colony did not survive the harsh Maine winter and was lost to society until 1994 when it was re-discovered. To the south, the Jamestown Colony was founded in the Commonwealth of Virginia on May 4, 1607, the same year as Popham. In 1620 the English founded Plymouth Colony in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Both of these English colonies survived, flourished, and can be visited today.

Now turning to our French ancestors, another illustrious sea captain pops up. His name is Captain Samuel de Champlain. Champlain arrived on the Maine coast in 1604 and landed a settlement of Acadians on Saint Croix Island in the Saint John River south of the modern City of Calais. The first Catholic Mass was celebrated on Saint Croix in 1604! Later that year Champlain visited Mount Desert Island, what would become the Town of Castine and the Cities of Bangor and Brewer. He further discovered the Penobscot and Kennebec Rivers. He called this new land Acadia. In 1605 he established Acadia's Capital in Port Royal on modern day Nova Scotia which is across the Bay of Fundy from modern Saint John, New Brunswick. Champlain headed down the Saint Lawrence River and founded Quebec City in 1608.

Acadia had now been well defined by Captain Champlain in 1608. It included all of Maine east of the Kennebec River. It included the Maritime Provinces: New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. It also included the southern most parts of Quebec Province from Quebec City, the Saint Lawrence River, and the Gaspé Peninsular. Acadia flourished from 1604 until 1763. In 1755, it was estimated that the ethnic French Catholic Acadians were 300,000 strong in the land. North of Acadia was the main land mass of modern Quebec Province. This combined French colony was officially known as New France.

The English were frequently attacking Acadian settlements throughout the existence of Acadia. Generally the Acadians prevailed. The Acadians were farmers, shop keepers, blacksmiths, sailors, fishermen, trappers, and hunters. They were deeply religious in their Catholic faith and a very peaceful and family oriented group. Unlike the English, their relationship with all the indigenous tribes of the land was peaceful and conciliatory. The Jesuit missionaries from France converted all the tribes to the Catholic faith and established schools and hospitals to care for everyone.

The first big upset for the Acadians came in 1713 when the Royal Navy conquered Fort Pentagoet in modern Castine and made it the headquarters for the Royal Navy's Atlantic Fleet. During the American War for Independence (1775-1783) this fact would precipitate the disastrous Penobscot Expedition

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of 1779, America's worst naval defeat before Pearl Harbor where the American colonists would try unsuccessfully to expel the British from Castine.

Had Acadia survived, it probably would have re-written the history of North America for the better. This would be the first time in modern history where ethnic cleansing happened to the peaceful Acadian people. It was a foreshadowing of the plight of the Native Americans by the US Government and it mirrors the horrors we see in the contemporary Middle East concerning Christian and other religious minorities.

A wonderful history of what is about to happen to the Acadians can be found in the dramatic historical fictional account of the poem *Evangeline* by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow first published in 1847. It follows a young Acadian farmer's daughter named *Evangeline* from Grande Pre, Nova Scotia to its tragic ending in Philadelphia.

The plight of the Acadian people began in 1754 when the French and Indian War began. The war would last until 1763. From the onset in the new world the British had overwhelming superiority in everything. The British Army in North America had 42,000 regular infantry and field artillery. The Royal Navy had a number of Royal Marines (size unknown) and total control of the Atlantic Ocean. In addition each of the thirteen American Colonies had militias (total strength unknown) which the British could use. In contrast, the French had 10,000 infantry, field artillery, and Marines. The French had no militia and the Acadians were pacifists who wanted to remain neutral in this war.

In 1755 the British began mass deportation of Acadians. The deportations would last until 1762. Seven thousand Acadians alone were deported from Nova Scotia in 1755. They were asked to leave all their weapons at home and assemble in the parish church as quickly as possible. This operation was supervised by armed British infantry. Royal Navy transports were waiting off shore. Families were intentionally broken up and herded onto the transports. Contrary to some histories and the poem *Evangeline*, none of the Acadians went directly to Louisiana. Good records exist for the Acadians deported from Nova Scotia. Fifteen hundred were deported to the Commonwealth of Virginia. Four hundred and fifty were deported to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Two thousand were sent to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. One thousand twenty seven went to the Colony of South Carolina. Nine hundred went to the Colony of Connecticut. Two hundred fifty went to Maryland. Each year until 1762 several thousand more Acadians were deported from New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Maine. None were directly deported to Louisiana.

As early as 1756 an underground railroad had been established to help Acadians flee back to their homeland. The Treaty of Paris in 1763 ended the French and Indian War. Under the terms of this document Maine was separated from Quebec Province and ceded to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Acadia ceased to exist. Quebec Province and the Maritime Provinces became part of what would become Canada. After the war the French King offered repatriation for Acadians but few seemed to respond positively. Over passing time a number of Acadians made it back to what had been Acadia, their homeland. Others headed south to Louisiana and became Cajuns.

Knights to Recognize



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Jessica 16

Knight of the Month- Aug
Sir James Larson



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Photo of Richard and Matt
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