

# Knightly News

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## Grand Knight's Message

Brothers: as the summer begins to wind down, I hope all is well with you and your families. My prayer as we get into the active months of our council is that we will focus on guidance from our Lord to make sincere efforts in charitable causes - especially for the mentally challenged such as the Tootsie Roll drives and Special Olympics causes we support.

I also wish to emphasize our

efforts in the Right to Life movement such as the marches and breakfasts we might have during the year. We also have to face big challenges with fundraisers to support our council and building upkeep. Let us put our minds together to gin up ways to continue to support our efforts. We can all do our part with strong minds bringing strong ideas.



GRAND KNIGHT  
DAVID DALE

Last but not least, let us continue to support our Ladies of the Knights as best we can. Working together, we can both move mountains, always with the blessings of Almighty God.

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## COUNCIL 112 VISITS THE FISHER CATS

Baseball-loving council officers and friends were on hand Wednesday night, July 30th to see the New Hampshire Fisher Cats trounce the Portland Sea Dogs, 9-2.



## COUNCIL APPROVES CHRISTMAS FUNDRAISERS

At the July 14th business meeting, council membership approved expenditures of over \$400 for the purchase of discounted Christmas items to be later sold for profits nearer to the holiday season.

The first fundraiser will be an expansion of the highly-successful Keep Christ in Christmas greeting card program first attempted last year. That project sold religious-themed greeting cards to the public, raising around \$250 in funds that went to benefit the Diocese’s Vocations Office. This

year, the council approved a reserve of \$140 to purchase a second “starter kit” of cards and an effort to have the program visit multiple parishes.

The council also approved \$270 to purchase a set of vinyl auto decal magnets depicting the Holy Family and the phrase, “Keep Christ in Christmas.” With a discounted price of only a \$1.25 per magnet, the council expects to sell them at a higher price—with proceeds going to an as-yet unnamed charity. Look for these sales at parish Christmas fairs.



## AUGUST CALENDAR

- 1st—Service Program Personnel report (Form 365) due
- 4th—Officers Meeting, 52 Bradley St, 7:00 PM
- 4th to 7th—K of C 126th Supreme Convention, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada
- 11th—Business Meeting, 52 Bradley St, 7:00 PM
- 13th—1st Degree Exemplification, Manchester council 92, 7:00 PM
- 15th—Semi-Annual Council Audit (Form 1295) due
- 16th—NH K of C Installation of State Officers, St. Luke’s Church, Plaistow, 12:30 PM
- 16th—Council Bus Trip to Foxwoods Resort Casino, Concord Trailways bus terminal, 6:00 AM
- 18th—Ladies Program meeting, IHM Education Center, 6:00 PM
- 23rd—Mountain Road Clean-Up Project, IHM Church parking lot, 8:00 AM
- 24th—Family Day Picnic, Elm Brook State Park, Hopkinton, 11:00 AM
- 29th to Sep. 1st—NH K of C Family Camporee, Camp Fatima, Gilmanton
- 30th—IHM “For the Youth” Charity Golf Tournament & BBQ, Loudon Country Club, Loudon, 8:00 AM



**COUNCIL NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION DEADLINE:**

**AUGUST 29th**

## FAMILY DAY PICNIC SET FOR AUGUST 24TH



The 2008 Council 112 Family Day Picnic will be held on Sunday, August 24th at 11:00 AM at the Elm Brook State Park in Hopkinton, NH. Elm Brook State Park is a multiple-use facility that provides many recreational opportunities for visitors to the 10,000 acre Everett Lakes project. Hunting, fishing, & hiking are just some of the activities enjoyed here.

Council 112's Family Day picnic will be held at Site #1 and will feature a cookout with chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, Red Brochu's "Famous" baked beans, salads, desserts, chips, and soda. Assembly 627 will

also be drawing the winner of their 40" HD television raffle. The council must bring its own plastic bags to pick up trash and remove it from the Park. To assist in setting up and cleaning the facilities after the picnic, and to reserve your family's place, please call Keith Thibeault at (603) 753-9493 or e-mail [kdkmc@comcast.net](mailto:kdkmc@comcast.net). Picnic fee is \$7.00 per person or \$20.00 per family; with a Park entrance fee of \$1.00 for each automobile passenger (\$4.00 maximum per vehicle). When entering through the Park's front gate, be sure to mention you are with the Concord Knights of Columbus.

## PSD ED MELE NAMED DISTRICT FIVE "MENTOR"

PSD Ed Mele, most recently the State Church Director, has been asked by SD Greg Taillon to serve as a "Mentor" for District Five, which includes Council 112. The announcement was made by PSD Mele himself at the July 14th meeting.

PSD Mele noted that he will not be an "Acting" District Deputy nor will he be making

council visits. His job will be to train Knights within the District to eventually serve as DDs, as well as handle administrative functions until a new Deputy is appointed.

District Five has been without a Deputy since December 2007 when Bob Jursik, FDD, and DW Keith Thibeault, PGK, FN submitted simultaneous resignations.



## GOLFERS SWING FOR IHM'S YOUNG PEOPLE



Council brother Knight Paul Cantin and his wife Diane will once again chair the 4th Annual Immaculate Heart of Mary "For the Youth" Charity Golf Tournament & Barbecue, hosted by the Loudon Country Club on Saturday, August 30th. For a fee of only \$100, individual golfers will compete in a scramble format of teams of four, as well as be eligible for a putting contest, raffles, full barbecue

menu, and a chance to win a brand new vehicle from Grappone Toyota for a Hole-in-One. The tourney will have a shotgun start at 8:00 AM. Proceeds assist IHM's Youth Ministry programs.

To sign up, Call Paul and Diane right away at (603) 223-9999 or send an e-mail to [diane@cantindesign.com](mailto:diane@cantindesign.com). Deadline for reservations will be August 20th.

## OL OF CHARITY ICON ARRIVES IN CONCORD

A traveling reproduction of the Cuban icon of Our Lady of Charity has arrived in Concord under the guardianship of Council 112. The icon is a faithful representation of an original located in Cuba, depicting an apparition of the Blessed Virgin coming to the rescue of three Cuban boys trapped in a sea storm. The icon has been moving from District to District within New Hampshire since last year and it is now Concord's turn for a visit.

With no actual Deputy for District Five, responsibility for

arranging devotional activities with the icon has fallen on Council 112's leadership. In the days to come, Knights will meet with local pastors to discuss the most effective means of inspiring Marian devotion with the icon.

Prints of the original image were blessed by Pope Benedict XVI a year ago and were sent out to the parishes of the world to renew dedication to the virtue of charity. In the United States, the Knights of Columbus has been the chief sponsor of the icon's visits throughout the whole country.



## PLANS MADE FOR AUGUST MOUNTAIN RD. CLEAN-UP



One of Council 112's most durable community programs will again be conducted on Saturday, August 23rd—the regular litter pick-up along Mountain Road in Northeastern Concord. For years now, Knights have gone on occasional patrols along Mountain Road picking up the scattered rubbish tossed by careless motorists.

Volunteers will gather at Immaculate Heart of Mary

Church's parking lot at 8:00 AM where they will receive equipment and a safety briefing. From there, the team will fan out along Mountain Road and clear away litter. Traditionally, all volunteers then gather at the Windmill Restaurant on Loudon Road to share a late breakfast.

Of course, the more manpower available for the project, the easier and faster it will be completed.

## COUNCIL OFFICERS MULL NEWSLETTER COSTS

With more limited economic resources than previous years, Council 112 has turned its attention to controlling publication costs of the monthly newsletter. With approximately 70 members capable of receiving newsletters by e-mail, photocopying costs would be reduced by nearly 25%. However, the council would lose its ability to use its Bulk Mail permit, which requires a

minimum of 200 mailed pieces. Below that number, hard-copy newsletters would have to be mailed at a higher 1st Class rate.

Would the photocopying savings offset the increased postage? Officers will continue the analysis at their meeting on August 4th and should have some word on the progress at the August 11th business meeting.



## INSURANCE REPORT BY TOM SMITH, DIRECTOR OF FIELD MANAGEMENT

In each of the last two years – around this time – I’ve used the impending high school graduation of one of my children as a reminder that time does indeed fly and the future will be here quicker than you think.

No graduations in the Smith family this year - perhaps your family is celebrating one - but the reminders that time flies are all around us just the same. The future really will be here quicker than you think. Will you be ready?

If you meet annually with your professional Knights of Columbus agent, and address the needs that his analysis uncovers, the answer – at least

financially – will be ‘Yes.’ During that annual visit, he’ll take the time to review your needs, goals and budget. And he’ll recommend a program of life insurance, long term care insurance and guaranteed income annuities that will help you rest easy at night.

My two oldest children are in college, and their younger sister will follow him before too long. Fortunately for us, and due largely to the professional guidance provided by our good Knights of Columbus agent, we’ll be able to afford those three college educations, even if something should happen to my wife or me.

Paying for college is one of my family’s current needs, but it may not be one of your family’s. You may be concerned about a comfortable, worry-free retirement. Or about needing costly long term care that could deplete your hard-earned assets. Or about having something to leave for your children or grandchildren.

Whatever your needs, whatever your concerns, your professional Knights of Columbus agent can help. When he calls to arrange your annual meeting, grant him that appointment. Or, better yet, give him a call yourself. You’ll be glad you did.

## DESIGN IDEAS PRESENTED FOR COUNCIL T-SHIRT

With an eye toward building council unity, Chancellor Paul Parisi Jr. has proposed the designing of a council t-shirt that could be worn by brother Knights and their ladies as well. The proposal would create a shirt whose front would feature the K of C emblem and council information. The back would

feature a cross with a K of C emblem in its center and the names of all Concord-area parishes. The shirt would be sold at a price of \$10 each.

Further consideration of the plans will be done at the Officers Meeting scheduled for Monday, August 4th.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
COUNCIL 112**



**CONCORD, NH**

**Proposed design for the  
upper left front of the t-shirt**

## AUGUST BIRTHDAYS



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Lee Martin  
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### **CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE BY REV. ANTHONY KUZIA, CM**

In last month's *Columbia* magazine, Bishop Lori writes on Creationism vs Evolution. Although the thrust of the Bishop's article is focused on creation, the wider topic of integrating scientific discovery and the tenets of our faith is important to explore.

Over the centuries science has changed our ideas of who we are and the place we occupy in the vastness of creation. In the stories of Genesis, the earth is the center of creation. All other created things revolve around it. Copernicus' observations of our

solar system changed all that. Instead of being the center of the universe, we now understand that we are the residents of a tiny planet situated in the vastness of space. Just one among the millions of planets God created.

Science has been able to show us a great deal more about God's creation since Copernicus first made his observations. Our emerging knowledge of cosmology has helped us to understand that our universe is a great deal older than ancient man believed. Our solar system is only one of thousands that

exist. Each one of them contains stars like our sun and planets like our earth that carry the potential for life. Our God is a creator God and it is not inconsistent with our faith to believe that sentient life may exist elsewhere in our universe.

In the gospel of Matthew, Jesus speaks of the two greatest commandments. In the first, he instructed us to love God with our whole heart but also told us to love God with our whole mind. Loving God with our whole mind requires us to use that mind to explore and discover who God our Creator is by using the clues he left us in His creation.