

Council Officers

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Hall Rental Information

Hall Manager	Matt Koss
Phone	364-6800
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Important web sites:

Council web site:
maryvillekofc.org

Hall web site:
mcgivneybanquetcenter.com

Council #9526 membership meetings are held on the second Monday of each month in the Marysville Knights of Columbus Hall on the corner of Range and Ravenswood Road. Meetings start at 7:00 p.m.

An open business meeting is held on the fourth Monday of each month and starts at 7:00 p.m.

The Building Committee meets on the fourth Monday of each month immediately following the Council's open business meeting. All Council members are welcome to attend these meetings.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Council meets on the Second Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Marysville Knights of Columbus Hall at the corner of Range and Ravenswood Road. Membership is open to women eighteen years or older. Any ladies interest in joining the Auxiliary can do so by contacting either Rita Jaworski at 364-8547 or Jenny Ginther at 364-6169.



The Council will be praying the Rosary on Sunday, January 31 at 7:45 am before the 8:30 am Mass at St. Christopher's. Get up a little early and join the Council and the parish in prayer.



Corporate Communion with the Council and Ladies Auxiliary will be on Sunday, March 6, 2016 at the 8:30 am. Mass at St. Christopher's. All members and families are welcome to join together in the celebration of the Eucharist.

As a group, we will sit in the front 3 rows on both sides of the altar. See if you can get to church a few minutes early to sit in our group sections.



Lucky "500" Club Winners for January

Fred Durcan, Joanne Niederhauser, Ed Atkins, Bill Budnick and Sharon Goulet.

Tickets are on sale now!

Tickets for this year's "500" Club draws are available. Rick Goodmen will be passing them out to the members and captains at the next membership meeting.

Upcoming Events

- Ash Wednesday – Feb. 10
- 1st. Degree – Tentative Feb. 18
- 2nd & 3rd Degree – Wednesday Feb 3rd in St. Clair – approximately 6:30 pm start
- Murder Mystery Dinner – April 16th

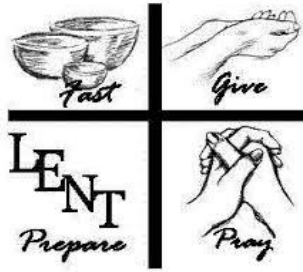


Ladies Auxiliary Birthday Party
February 9th. It will be a pot luck dinner **starting at 6 pm. Be sure to bring a dish to pass.** Meat and beverages will be provided. This is a great opportunity for all our brother knights to say “thank you” to the Ladies for all the tremendous support they have given in the past. Regular membership meeting will follow the dinner at 7pm.



Be sure to welcome three new members into our council at the next meeting. Ben DePetris, Joseph Neruda and Theodore Taylor. Ben and Joseph went through their 1st. degree in January and Theodore transferred into the council in January. These fine gentlemen will be great additions to the council.

State Convention Delegates
Nomination and elections for 1st. and 2nd. Delegates to the Michigan State Convention in May will be held at the February membership meeting. If you are interested in going as a delegate to Mackinaw Island May 20-22 please contact GK Gail or a trustee. You must be a 3rd Degree Knight to attend.



Catholic Lenten Practices

Giving up something for Lent, eating fish on Fridays and fasting from meat, almsgiving and penance throughout the forty days of Lent—these are some of the practices for which Catholics are known. But why do we as Catholics do this? Because through these commitments—known as “Lenten practices” or “Lenten disciplines”—the Catholic Church calls us each year to renew our discipleship in Christ. Specifically, each year during the liturgical season of Lent the Church asks us to pray, give alms, and fast.

Pray

We know the importance of prayer in our lives—as individuals, as families, and as a community. Prayer is especially important during Lent. The Lenten season is a time for reflection, evaluation, and repentance. As the booklet Praying Lent (Loyola Press, 2009) says, Lent asks us: “What needs changing?” Lent calls us to a personal conversion and renewal—to a recommitted life in Christ so that we might not just celebrate Easter forty days later but also feel the risen Christ alive in us and in the world. This means prayer. During Lent we set aside time for prayer that is reflective in nature and reveals places where we have failed to open ourselves to God.

Give

Every day we witness situations of injustice, violence, and hatred. Television and the Internet bring these into our living rooms, but we also observe and live them in our own cities and homes. The Church calls us during Lent to be especially conscious of the needs of others and to act accordingly. Giving materially to another is an act of Christian charity known as “almsgiving.” During Lent, the Church also calls us to first convert ourselves and then to transform the world for justice, so that we might serve the Kingdom which Jesus lived and preached.

Sacrifice

Fasting and abstinence are not sacrifices for the sake of pain or vain discomfort. Sacrifice for the sake of sacrifice is not a Christian virtue. We are asked by the Catholic Church to fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, and not to eat meat on the Fridays of Lent. Feeling an empty stomach, or fighting the urge to have that juicy steak or candy bar does more than just remind us that for some people an empty stomach is their daily bread. Fasting and abstinence help us to ask ourselves the question: “What sustains me and gives me life?” What nourishes me on my journey of life? We will find the answer, not in the steak or the candy bar, but at the end of these forty days of Lent—in the Resurrection of Jesus. We fast and abstain because, when we do, we are reminded of who we are—followers of the risen Christ.

As Catholics, we joyfully engage in Lenten disciplines because we are disciples (and yes, both words have the same root). We pray, give (almsgiving), and sacrifice (fast) because we follow Christ, who loved us so much that gave his own life so that we might share in Eternal Life.