

Happy Thanksgiving from Robert W. Powell Council!



THE POWELLITE

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November 2006

Grand Knight's Message

Dear Brothers,

Where has the year gone? Can you believe that we need to get ready for Thanksgiving, then we all know what follows that. But for now lets put that on the back burner.

Faith, a simple small word. Yet it has a meaning that goes a long way. At our first Sunday masses, I sometimes get there early enough to join in on the end of the Spanish mass. I watch as people pray with such passion, that they are going to break down in tears. The love for the church and the Lord that they show, makes me feel embarrassed that I don't always feel that way. We get so involved with our daily lives that we forget how simple it is to pray, think of, or just talk to the Lord. If each day we stopped and looked around us. How many times would we have to say God is good.

Our lives are short on this Earth, and God lets us live it the way we want. Have you ever stopped and thought "What would God think of me, if I met Him today?" Think of how this world would be if only we lived each day as if it were our last. I know I have faith, but I also know that I can take my faith to a different, better level. I need to work each day of my life to reach that level, and I know that it will make me a better person, father, husband, and friend. Why don't you all join with me and bring your faith to the next level?

In closing I want to wish all of you a happy and healthy Thanksgiving. May you be able to thank God that day and everyday for what He gives us. I also want to thank everyone who attended and helped plan Billy Murphy's testimonial. A good day of fun was had by all. Special thanks goes out to PGK FS Ray Caluori, PGK Winston Delpesh, PGK Mike Dragonetti and Doug "Wild Turkey" Griffin. Without their help, the day never would have happened. Keep the faith my brothers, and God bless!!

Gerard J Boettcher



Council Calendar

- 11/1: Council Meeting, American Legion Hall
- 11/4: C & B blitz, 7-11, Uniondale
- 11/5: Annual Memorial Mass, St. Martha's
- 11/10: K of C Kafe, American Legion Hall
Nassau Chapter meeting, Msgr Seidenschwang Council
- 11/11: American Legion Veterans Service, Legion Hall
Knight at the Races, American Legion Hall
- 11/13: Officers meeting, St. Martha's Parish Outreach
- 11/14: District Deputy Meeting, Hempstead Council
- 11/15: Council social meeting, American Legion Hall
- 11/19: Board of District Deputies Communion Breakfast,
Bellmore Council
- 11/22: Pope John XXIII Assembly Thanksgiving meeting,
St. Therese the Little Flower Council, Valley Stream
- 11/27: Nassau Division meeting, Memorare Council, Seaford
- 12/2: Annual trip to Army/Navy Game
- 12/3: First Mass, St. Martha's
- 12/4: Officers meeting, St. Martha's Parish Outreach
- 12/6: Council business meeting, American Legion Hall
- 12/8: K of C Kafe, American Legion

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If you're online, you don't have to wait until the next Powellite to keep up with your favorite council. Log into www.koc3488.com
And if you're online you can get Powell Council news e-mailed to members, widows, and former Ladies Auxiliary.
Sign up at PowelliteEditor@koc3488.com
You can also hear and leave messages on the CouncilPhone (516) 481-2578. If you're a St. Martha's parishioner, look for our weekly updates in the bulletin!

You are cordially invited to join
Robert W. Powell Council at our 54th
Annual Memorial Mass
Sunday, November 5th, 11:00 AM at
St. Martha's

We'll be joined by the Honor Guard, and we'll all have hot food in the Church basement after Mass. Join us as we honor our Powell Council brothers who have entered Eternal Life.

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Powellighting

There's a new deadline. Whatever you'd like to share with the council, please get it to me no later than the second meeting of the month, so the Powellite can get in the mail to you when the new month begins. Send pictures if you have them!

We need a photographer for our events!

If you're a Powell Council member, widow, or former Ladies Auxiliary, you can get your Powellite through e-mail! Almost a third of the membership already does, and gets the Powellite up to two weeks sooner than regular snail-mail. (Plus going forward, many pictures and graphics will appear in color for the e-mail version)

And if you're a Fourth Degree member, you can also get your Encyclical in the same manner.

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Insurance News

"I already have insurance at work."

Many jobs offer some form of group life insurance. Often, this insurance is an employee benefit provided at no charge, or for a small co-pay. Knowing that this coverage exists may convince someone that he doesn't need to discuss personally owned life insurance with an agent. That could be a mistake.

Most forms of group life insurance are limited in amount. That amount may be tied to a salary or some other benchmark, but often there is a cap. That cap may be dangerously low for your family's needs should you die. In fact, without a needs analysis (which I'll be happy to provide, free of charge), it may be completely unrelated to needs at death. In addition, the amount of group insurance offered is almost always reduced – and sometimes dramatically – when you retire.

Especially today, there is the very real possibility that you could lose your job. Or that your benefits could be reduced. In either case, you can find yourself without coverage. If your health has changed in the meantime, you can find yourself out of luck.

While group life helps, it does not replace the need for individually owned life insurance. I'll be happy to meet with you and provide a free, custom-tailored needs analysis, so that you'll know exactly where you stand. Please give me a call.

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November 23rd

Give
Thanks



November 11th

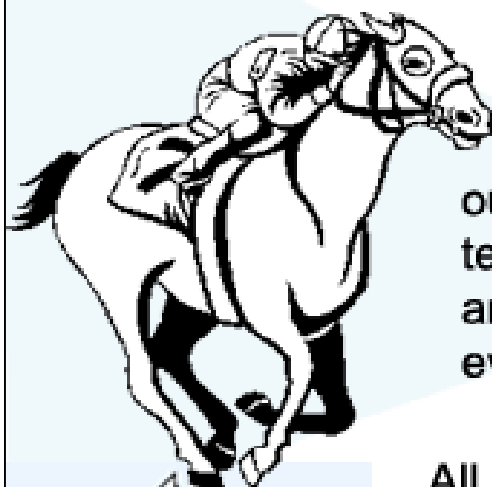
Eat . . . play . . . and give tribute

Join Robert W. Powell Council, Knights of Columbus in their Veterans Day activities



On Friday, November 10th, our K of C Kafe will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a short patriotic service. Enjoy Pepperoni pasta for \$5, and maybe some other surprises.

On Saturday, November 11th, at 11:11 am, join American Legion Post 1487 as they pay tribute to all our fighting men and women who defended, and continue to defend, our great nation.



And on Saturday, November 11th, join us at our Knight at the Races. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. ten dollars to eat, \$2.00 to bet (per race), and countless laughs, good times, and maybe even a chance to win if your horse comes in.



All events take place at the American Legion Hall, 545 Uniondale Avenue, Uniondale,
For more information, call (516) 481-2578,
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Msgr. Caldwell's 25th anniversary homily 9-24-06

Courtesy of St. Martha's Bulletin

(photo courtesy of the Long Island Catholic)



Does anyone know the real reason why we're here today? A hint is the number 25. If you think the real reason why we're here is to commemorate someone's anniversary – you're not entirely correct. But the clue is still the number 25. The answer is: we're here to celebrate the 25th! The 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time! And, as with every Sunday, the Gospel sets the context for the celebration of the Eucharist. What Jesus tells us today is that discipleship and ministry is not supposed to be about individuals. The focus for today isn't even on Jesus Himself. Jesus directs attention to a little child! And for Him, the focus is always upon "the One who sent Him," namely, The Father, and the Kingdom of God.

St. Mark wrote his Gospel, at least in part, to challenge those who would see in Jesus only a "worker of wonders" not the Son of God sent to redeem the world from sin. So we hear several prophecies about his suffering and death – from the lips of Jesus Himself. We also hear Jesus foretell his resurrection too, even though it's beyond his disciples to understand fully what he was saying. In the second part of the passage, we find more bad news for those who wanted to make Jesus into a mighty ruler of an earthly realm. And it's recounted to us as a rather embarrassing human drama.

The disciples should have known better. But they seem to have held out hope for some sort of earthly kingdom with Jesus as ruler. So, as his followers, they needed to begin choosing important positions for themselves – (as "cabinet ministers," you might say). This could be their ordination (that they could commemorate annually). But, clearly, they knew they were discussing something very inconsistent with what Jesus had been telling them. So, in shame, they fell silent when asked. The disciples had been tuned-into to a different channel altogether than Jesus. It's important here to notice how seriously Jesus deals with their misconceptions.

The formula that Mark uses to introduce the instruction tells us a great deal. St. Marks writes: "then he sat down, called the twelve, and said to them ...". Whenever Jesus "sits down," something very important is about to be said. This was the position, the posture, taken by the teachers in Mark's culture. Solemnly then, Jesus tells the Twelve a fundamental Christian truth. In order for one to rank first, one must be "the last" and "the servant of all."

So, how did Jesus teach this all-important lesson? He took a child and told his followers to take care of such people as this. Jesus doesn't say at this point that they must become like children.

Instead, he says they ought to "receive" and welcome people like the child who can do little or nothing for us, and for whom, nearly everything must be done. To do for this child is to do for Jesus Himself, he says.

So, if we really want to be in the company of Jesus, as his followers, then we need to seek out the company of those in need. Very often, we think that to be in the company of Jesus requires being worthy to be in that company. We think we have to be good enough. The emphasis in such a mindset is always on ourselves. But Jesus tells us that to be good we must do good especially for those who can do little or nothing for themselves or others in return. That's what the 25th (this 25th) Sunday's all about!

Maybe the disciples started to grow up, as Christians, (and to wake-up as his first priests) when they stopped thinking they were merely supposed to be "good people," and began to realize that they were supposed to be "good for people." Hopefully, we're all here today to celebrate the 25th Sunday of the Year not just because we're "good people" but also because we want to be "good FOR people". Invariably that means, being "the last of all and the servant of all."

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In the past 25 years of priesthood (and 52 years of life), I've certainly seen that lesson and teaching of Jesus most powerfully demonstrated through the example of my parents; in the witness of other priests (especially, the ones who are here today); by the ways in which my siblings are raising their kids, and time and time again in the lives of friends and parishioners here at St. Martha's and at St. Agnes. That witness your witness through the years giving me a taste for the mystery of God is really what's being acknowledged and celebrated today here at St. Martha's.

Over the past week, I tried to think of how to combine the two "twenty-fives" that we celebrate in this Mass. I came up with a nine-word summary or slogan, that connects (for me, at least) the Gospel theme of being "good for people" through service, and, what ministry (priesthood) is supposed to be about. The nine words, I like to suggest are: "Pray and stay. But, stay out of the way."

A priest's job (and parent's job too) is to pray and stay. It's to be a person who prays and tries to be centered and connected as much as possible to God. And, through that prayer, to stay or remain, (or be) with (and for) others. It's a work of (a ministry of) presence. Being present because of one's prayer. Pray and stay. Prayer and presence. That, I think, is the key to ministry.

Today, I think back some 45 years ago, when I was about six or seven years old to when I used to "play Mass" as a kid at a makeshift altar in the living room at home. I would cut out a host from a piece of Wonder Bread; use Necco wafers as hosts; and have my two sisters serve as the altar girls (long before that was in vogue). For years afterwards, I was reluctant to tell people about this activity until I read the autobiography of Pope Paul VI and found out that he did the same thing. If it was good enough for him, then, it was good enough for me, although I doubt that he had altar girls.

At the time my mother had at least five other younger screaming kids and eventually wound up with 10 kids altogether. I think she at first thought that all of her kids would be soon be entertaining themselves by "playing Mass". Boy was she in for a surprise! Anyway, she didn't mind me playing Mass, until it got fancy. When I started using her plush green, white, purple and red bath towels, she became a little concerned. But, when she saw these towels marked-up with a cross or a "P/X" or an "HIS" inscribed in shoe polish in the center of those towels, then she was really mad.

I tell that story, because it's true, and because, it connected to today. "Playing" Mass is a lot simpler than "praying" Mass. When we get too fancy with ritual and the externals of ceremony, we can forget that what we're about is essentially prayer – namely, communion with God through Jesus in the Spirit. A communion, that challenges us to be better than just "good people," but "good for people." When we forget that prayer as at the heart of all that we do, we become like those disciples, who discuss and argue about issues that are not rooted in Jesus.

I'm glad that after 25 years, I still get somewhat anxious about offering Mass, even a weekday Mass and especially at a Mass like today, because it reminds me of the awesome privilege - not just to "say" but to pray the Eucharist. Now, it's for real!

But the Eucharist is also meant to be lived out. Pray & Stay. It's about staying-with people in good times and bad times, in sickness and in health, on good days and bad days, in season and out of season, when it's convenient and inconvenient. When the disciples wanted to focus on themselves, Jesus inserted a child into their midst to show them that it's not about themselves but being with and for others. In discipleship and priesthood prayer and presence go hand-in-hand. Pray and stay.

After that, however, I think you have to stay out of the way. In other words, once we've prayed and stayed, get out of the way. Don't impede the Holy Spirit by being too controlling. The disciples wanted to be right smack in the way to make their presence felt and they were afraid to let things happen as God's Will might unfold.

Although I've only had two parishes in these 25 years, I've had five pastors that I've lived with and learned from Father Curry, Msgr. Melton, Msgr. Mulligan, Msgr. Kelly and most of all, Bishop John McGann. They all had different styles and personalities but none of them felt the need that the disciples felt in today's Gospel to control and be center stage.

On this 25th Sunday, Jesus reminds us of the challenge – not just to be good people, but also, good FOR people – by our willingness to be of service to others. One good way to do that is to: "pray and stay, but stay out of the way! None words that I hope, in some way, have characterized 25 years.

Blue book updates

Within the last year we finally mailed out an updated Blue Book. Since then the following changes have taken place. Please keep these in your book:

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If there are any other changes, kindly let us know.

Benevolence Committee

At my first interview to join the K of C, Recorder Don Fearman summed up the Knights succinctly in one sentence:

"We take care of our own"

That's what we do best. Our Benevolence Committee, headed up by Tom Maddox, represents Powell Council by visiting brothers who are ill or in distress. If you know of any such member, kindly notify Tom. And in case of a deceased brother Knight, kindly notify our Financial Secretary, PGK Ray Caluori. If the deceased was a Fourth Degree member, the Honor Guard will be notified to stand guard at the wake.

In case of a death or illness of a or widow, or former Ladies Auxiliary member, please notify the council as well.

If there is anything the Benevolence Committee or the council can do, kindly notify the council through the contacts on page two. We're here to help each other.

A word from Doug Griffin:

Brothers, for those who didn't make the October 4th meeting, here's a summary.

The picnic was a success thanks to the support of certain members, their families and guests. There was definitely a lack of member support, which seems to be a repetitive condition at ALL Powell Council events. I passed out raffle tickets for the picnic at Steak Night and the members said they would sell them. Well 95 books-\$475.00 - MISSING-NOT RETURNED NOR THE MONEY. This says a lot for your support and concern for our council. Everyone wants something or has concerns but not to the tune of supporting Powell Council. This is definitely not directed to all the members, but as they say, "if the shoe fits wear it". If you couldn't make the picnic, at least buy raffle tickets--CHARITY-- is supposed to be Knights of Columbus.

The council has several upcoming events, that need the members support. For many of our events the past couple of years, the attendance has been poor. Are you kidding, what's up with this council? We always had a show of support and we should always have a show of support. Please brothers wake up support our Council, keep Robert W. Powell in existence or face the inevitable "RIP"

Fourth Degree news

Powell Council is a member of Pope John XXIII Fourth Degree Assembly. 46 members, or 16% of the council, are also Sir Knights. Winston Delpesh, one of our Past Grand Knights, holds the office of Faithful Inner Sentinel for the Assembly. He's also Executive Officer for the Honor Guard. Your Powellite Editor is also editor for the Assembly's Encyclical.

The Assembly meets the Fourth Wednesday of each month at rotating councils throughout Nassau County. The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 22nd, at St. Therese the Little Flower council in Valley Stream. Sir Knights, don't miss this one-they give away cider and pies! They've been doing this for 35 years. There also isn't much parking there, so if you're going, get there early. Why not get carpools going for this!

The Assembly also has a monthly 50/50 drawing, which is open to all, even non-Knights. The dues are \$24 per year, and the more players they get, the higher the monthly prize.

Do you fly the flag every day, or know someone who does? The Assembly wants to hear from you. They like to come to councils and give out awards for flying the flag, and several council members have won in the past. In fact their very first honoree was Bill Brown when he was Deputy Grand Knight.

At the Memorial Mass, the last three Memorial Day Parades, and the last three Global Villages, the Honor Guard has been there. They make "turnouts" at masses, parades, and stand guard at wakes. They are in dire need of more guardsmen. If you have the time, they have the gear. Let Winston know.

The next Exemplification will be October 2007. If you'd like to take your Fourth Degree, contact the Fourth Degree chairmen listed on page two.

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Happy birthday to our brother Knights!

Edward A. Bergmann Jr, Raymond B. Caluori, John J. Collins, Carmine E. DeLuca, John A. DeNitto, Rev. Socoro Fernandes, Nicholas T. Figliola, Thomas R. Fleiger, Michael W. Gallagher, Philip F. Gerner, John E. Hearn, Michael J. Luciani, William G. Ludewig, Scott P. McGivney, Robert W. Powell Sr, Matthew J. Powell, Wayne L. Regan, Michael Ricigliano, Francis J. Ryan, Wladyslaw Szczech, John A. Varricchio, Henry C. Varrone

Happy Anniversary for the following brother Knights, who joined the order in:

Robert C. Clarke (1991), John J. Czarniecki Jr. (1991), Joseph A. DeMaro (1967), Robert J. Edmonds (1992), Joseph Evelyn (1980), Stephen E. Fitzpatrick (1979), Hilary I. Irebulém (1974), Robert Irwin (1974), Jose Lazo (2005), Louis Lucchi (1965), Joseph M. Margiotta (1966), Kenneth Michalski (1998), Justin Miller (2005), James E. Mott (1998), Edward F. Motyka (1958), Ernesto Moya (2005), James G. Munson (1962), William J. Murphy Jr (1979) Douglas E. Nevin (1970), Paul D. Nicholson (1970), Michael J. Ninivaggi (1994), Gerald A. Perry (1998), George F. Rehberger (1966), Charles C. Reidlinger ((1990) Walter M. Rosenthal (1967), Francis J. Ryan (1958), Michael J. Sackman (1989), William A. Salomone (1981), Allen D. Schick (1990), James D. Willhoft (1960)

Days of Powellites Past

November 1952: Charlie Maglienti took his First Degree. Council donated part of proceeds from first annual Dance to pay for window in new St. Martha's Church. Gerard Catlender asked council to buy "Keep Christ in Christmas" posters to put in local stores.

November 1953: Forty-six pints of blood donated in recent *Bloodmobile drive* at American Legion. Philip Caskin and Howard Peterson took their second degrees. Uniondale Civic Association to hold Fourth Annual Outdoor Christmas Decoration Contest.

November 1954: William Donnelly asked for help at Fr. Flynn's Confraternity meetings. Twenty-two members attended council's Annual Retreat. The Powellite had a Trade Directory for brother Knights to list their businesses. This was noted in the New York State Council's Empire State Bulletin.

November 1955: PGK Anthony DeLuca requested members purchase book called *The Silent Church in our fight against Communism*. Member urged brothers to attend local PTA meetings to see that children don't get slighted at Christmas. Another member discussed possibility of forming a branch of Columbiettes.

November 1956: Uniondale Board of Education invited Powell Council to dedication of "new" Uniondale High School. William Donnelly warned of businesses opening on Sundays. GK James Beale discussed possibly beginning a Squires circle.

November 1957: Frank Steinmetz named Fraternal Insurance Representative for our district. Supreme Council to assess all members 25 cents per year for next five years to pay for completion of tower at Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Council requested to form committee for attendance at members' wakes. Council bowling teams were in 1st, 5th, and 6th place in respective leagues.

November 1958: Edward Motyka and Francis Ryan took their First Degree. Greg Cappuccino was Columbian Sweepstakes Chairman. St. Martha's had 40-hour devotions. Thirty-five members attended Council's annual retreat.

November 1959: Powellite cost \$55. Grand Knight Ed Flanagan discussed forming Ladies Auxiliary. Art McLaughlin to chair Spring Dance. Phil Caskin distributed "Keep Christ in Christmas" bumper stickers free to merchants who put them on their doors (otherwise stickers cost 15 cents). Eugene Ballweg, James F. Brennan, Robert Flieger, Malachy Stafford, and John G. Trapani took their Second Degree.

November 1960: Watson Fournier reported 48% of boys and 72% of girls discouraged from pursuing religious vocations by their parents. Jim Willhoft took his First Degree. It cost \$275 to sponsor "major" little league team, \$125 to sponsor "Minor" little league team. GK John Belmonte to initiate Knight of the Month. Council mourned death of brother Knight Vic Angerame. Deputy Grand Knight Tom Campbell reported on Clubhouse Committee: a house was found on Uniondale Avenue, asking price \$17,500, probable sale price \$16,500, 6% mortgage of \$11,000, we'd need \$4,000-\$5,000 for an extension.

November 1962: Jim Munson took his First Degree. Powell Council hosted Italian night. New Year's Eve tickets on sale, \$15 each. Fourty attended annual Council retreat. Uniondale Mental Health Branch asked for donations of cigarette packs.

November 1963: PGK Tom Campbell, Recorder Nick Frustace and Advocate Albert Leone sent telegrams to Nassau District Attorney and Hempstead Police Chief regarding giveaway of contraceptions. John Burke took his Second Degree.

November 1964: Floyd Bennett Field USMC asked council to help with "toys for tots." Members put "Keep Christ in Christmas" posters throughout Uniondale. Oratorical Contest for Catholic High School seniors, "One nation under God," best speeches won scholarships.

November 1965: Louis Lucchi joined Powell Council. Rally in Sears parking lot in Hempstead to support President Johnson's policy in Vietnam. Fr. Denis O'Brien, James Barry, Philip Carson, and Bob Lee took their Degrees. Dick Pilitz arranged for an air conditioner the recent World's Fair to be installed in clubhouse. For the first time, all members and families allowed to attend council memorial service. Fr. Hewitt passed away. Uniondale chapter of Mental Health Association asked for donations of packs of cigarettes. Council sold 725 C & B books.

November 1966: George Rehberger and Joseph Margiotta took their First Degree. Powell Council awarded Star Council for 1965-66. Ed Giampoli elected Inside Guard. Council donated towards purchase of 500 medals for troops in Vietnam. Gene Ballweg awarded Honor Guardsman of the year by Pope John XXIII Assembly. PGK Bill Higney given trophy for council softball team finishing second. in K of C Tournament. State Secretary Wally Stevenson attended Council Memorial Service.

November 1967: Walter Rosenthal and Joseph DeMaro took their First Degree.

November 1968: Wallace Stevenson from Gate of Heaven Council in Huntington, and Dalton "Bud" Miller of Hempstead Council ran for State Deputy. Council was selling car decals, 25 cents each. Council donated \$800 worth of medicine to Indian missions. Ladies Auxiliary donated radios to elderly. Warren Essner taking reservations for New Year's Eve Dance. 625 C & B books sold. Council had a barber-shop quartet.

November 1973: At his testimonial, PGK Hank Baumann and his wife Sylvia rode around the dance floor on a bicycle built for two.

November 1974: At his testimonial, PGK Walter Rosenthal sang, "My Way." Bob Leonard and Carol Raynoch served food on Friday night, "everything from chili to lobster tails."

Check out the history page on www.koc3488.com/

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Entertainment Books are here again!

Brothers, it's that time of year again. Start early and get some Christmas Shopping done. 2007 Entertainment Books are here, cost this year is \$20.00 per book. Email or call yours truly. We have only 40 books and they won't last long.

— Ray Caluori PGK

Rebirth of Charlie's Angels

When we had our own building, a group of seniors led by Charlie Maglienti would come in on Tuesdays and do whatever maintenance work needed to be done. This time around, we'd like to see if a group would be interested in helping at the Oblate sisters, or if a brother Knight needed some repair work done. In October several members assisted in doing some work at a residence in Franklin Square. If you're handy with a paint brush, saw, or hammer and nails, and would like to donate a little time, this would be a great way to show Charity with brother Knights. Contact DD Bill Murphy or GK Gerry Boettcher.

Monthly get-togethers

In addition to the meetings, which are still the first and third Wednesday of the month at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, we also get together on the first Sunday of the month at St. Martha's. We process in together at the 11:00 Mass, sit right up front in a section just for us, and afterwards we join in with parishioners in the church basement for coffee, rolls, and fellowship.

On the second Friday of every month, we still have the old Friday Nights of Talent, now called the K of C Kafe. Starting at 7:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, members take turns cooking and serving dinners to Knights and friends. Complete meals (and plenty of laughs) for just \$5.00! They also have a pool table!

While you're thinking about it, why not make a note on your calendar, and come join us once in a while. Let us know what you've been up to. And wherever you are, feel free to drop us a line or an e-mail, and I'll put it in the Powellite if you so choose. Your friends back here love to hear what you've been up to, and you get to see what's happening in your old home town.

And speaking of your old home town, check out www.11553.com. It has Uniondale news and events, even a High School alumni page. You can also read St. Martha's bulletins wherever you are at www.saintmartha.org. They also have monthly newsletters, and pages filled with pictures of parish events.