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Unloading of Christmas Trees



Pictured: Volunteers and members of Scout Troop 105 unloading Christmas Trees and setting up the booth for Christmas tree sales

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ANGELUS



BENEDICT XVI

St Peter's Square

First Sunday of Advent, 28 November 2010

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Today, the first Sunday of [Advent](#), the Church begins a new Liturgical Year, a new journey of faith that on the one hand commemorates the event of Jesus Christ and, on the other, opens to its ultimate fulfillment. It is precisely in this double perspective that she lives the [Season of Advent](#), looking both to the first coming of the Son of God, when he was born of the Virgin Mary, and to his glorious return, when he will come “to judge the living and the dead”, as we say in the Creed. I would now like to focus briefly on this evocative theme of “waiting”, for it touches upon a profoundly human aspect in which the faith becomes, so to speak, completely one with our flesh and our heart.

Expectation or waiting is a dimension that flows through our whole personal, family and social existence. Expectation is present in thousands of situations, from the smallest and most banal to the most important that involve us completely and in our depths. Among these, let us think of waiting for a child, on the part of a husband and wife; of waiting for a relative or friend who is coming from far away to visit us;

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Insurance Agent's Report
David Farebrother, Field Agent

It seems like just yesterday...

Any parent reading this will quickly come up with countless ways to complete that last sentence. The point is – time flies, and tomorrow will (has!) arrive quicker than expected. 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.

Paying for college for your children may be one of your family’s current needs. Or 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, I can help.

Fraternally


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December Birthdays

Knight	B'day
George B. Gritt	02-Dec
Rev. John W. Higgins	05-Dec
Msgr. Stephen N. Downes	08-Dec
Paul H. Coyne	09-Dec
John W. Moynihan Jr.	15-Dec
Rodrigo T. Varela	15-Dec
Roy F. Schrader Jr.	18-Dec
Joseph M. Bauer	22-Dec
Mell Hueston	23-Dec
Ruben Perez	24-Dec

Boy Scout Troop 105 & Cub Pack 105
Sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 5300

Christmas Trees 

November 27 through December 19

Monday thru Friday: Noon to 9:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday: 9:00 am to 9:00 pm

St. Raphael Church Parking Lot
5444 Hollister Avenue

— State certified fire-proofing available —
— Local delivery available —

 Ask about donating a tree to Catholic Charities to help local families!

Present this coupon for **10% off** your purchase.

Proposed Resolution to be submitted to the Council:

"Resolved, the Knights of Columbus Council 5300 will provide to Fr. Richard Kayizzi the sum of \$500.00 in recognition for his ministry in Uganda and his past service to the parish of St. Raphael’s Church.

Pray the Rosary

**Parishioner Bob Zeman Returns from Uganda,
Visiting Father Richard Kayizzi for 13 Days**



Pictured: Father Richard Kayizzi

By Bob Zeman,

St. Raphael Parishioner since 1978

I recently visited Father Richard Kayizzi in Uganda. Father Richard had served St. Raphael's as a seminarian a few years ago (2005-06) and then was ordained on August 12, 2006 in Kampala, the capital city of his country.

Father Richard, who turned 35 on July 8, has returned twice to the U.S. most recently as an Associate to Father Mark Strader's parish, St. Luke in Temple City. But now he is a priest in St. Theresa's Church in Kisubi which is near Entebbe.

The church has a number of missions at which Father Richard ministers. They are all poor and in the two Masses I attended his car was the only one in the parking lot. The 150 parishioners walk to Mass but a few go by motorcycle.

I visited the headquarters of the archdiocese and was very lucky to meet and talk with Emmanuel Cardinal Wamala. He has about 300 priests in his diocese.

During my 13-days in Uganda, I stayed in a small room on the premises of a girls' school. There are about 600 girls between the ages of six and 16 who board there. In addition to studies, they tend the gardens of bananas, peas, pineapple, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, yams, squash, Irish potatoes and

mangoes. They also take care of 25 cows, 30 pigs and hundreds of chickens.

The girls all spoke good English and I was happy to talk with them. The 25-acres of the complex also include a soccer pitch and quarters for the teachers and seven nuns. Sister Mary Valentine insured that my room was good, the plumbing worked and I ate well.

The school has power but it is not consistent. Water is gathered in rain gutters and flows into cisterns. Since the area is in the tropics, there is plenty of rain and the ground is rich in nutrients.

As a bird watcher, I enjoyed watching the glossy ibis, superb starlings, blackheaded gonoleks and red-chested sunbirds in the trees. Father Richard also drove me to the botanic garden which had more birds, spiders, vervet monkeys and many varieties of trees. The trees produce furniture wood, medicines, bark for artwork and kapok for filling of clothing.

A highlight of my trip was a visit to the Shrine of Namugongo Martyrs. On June 3, 1886, 45 boys were murdered because they refused to recant their Christian faith to the kabaka (king). Both Pope Paul VI and Pope John Paul II have visited the Shrine.

Father Richard and I took a day boat to Ngamba Island on Lake Victoria to view the chimpanzee reserve. We also took a day drive to Jinja to view the source of the Nile. A dam has been built there to furnish power to all of Uganda.

During my visit, I ate much fruit and potatoes. But there was chicken, pork and beef available. My most exotic food was grasshoppers which tasted good.

Unfortunately, the roads are terrible in Uganda. Those that are paved are only one lane in each direction and often have no shoulders. There are many and large potholes. I saw only two stoplights, the rest of the big intersections are traffic circles. If one does not play chicken, he will get nowhere.

I did take three days to go with a guide to Murchison Falls National Park. There I went on a game drive and took a boat to the base of the falls.

I look back on my trip and remember the beautiful people and their smiling faces. Despite the extreme poverty, I saw no people lying around and I saw no traffic accidents. The cattle disease rinderpest has been eradicated; my beds had netting to protect me from the mosquitoes from malaria and I only needed a yellow fever shot for my visa.

You're Invited!



- What? Holy Hour of Adoration*
- Where? Bishop High School Chapel*
- When? Monday through *Thursday,
8:00 am to 8:00 pm*
- Why? Jesus is waiting just for you!*

Won't you please sign up for a Holy Hour every week? Jesus longs to be with you, and give you incredible blessings and graces!

For more information or to sign up, please contact Margaret Priest at (805) 967-7391 or MargPriest@aol.com

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let us think, for a young person, of waiting to know his results in a crucially important examination or of the outcome of a job interview; in emotional relationships, of waiting to meet the beloved, of

waiting for the answer to a letter, or for the acceptance of forgiveness.... One could say that man is alive as long as he waits, as long as hope is alive in his heart. And from his expectations man recognizes himself: our moral and spiritual "stature" can be measured by what we wait for, by what we hope for.

Every one of us, therefore, especially in this Season which prepares us for Christmas, can ask himself: What am I waiting for? What, at this moment of my life, does my heart long for? And this same question can be posed at the level of the family, of the community, of the nation. What are we waiting for together? What unites our aspirations, what brings them together? In the time before Jesus' birth the expectation of the Messiah was very strong in Israel – that is, the expectation of an Anointed one, a descendent of King David, who would at last set the people free from every form of moral and political slavery and find the Kingdom of God. But no one would ever have imagined that the Messiah could be

born of a humble girl like Mary, the betrothed of a righteous man, Joseph. Nor would she have ever thought of it, and yet in her heart the expectation of the Savior was so great, her faith and hope were so ardent, that he was able to find in her a worthy mother. Moreover, God himself had prepared her before time. There is a mysterious correspondence between the waiting of God and that of Mary, the creature "full of grace", totally transparent to the loving plan of the Most High. Let us learn from her, the Woman of Advent, how to live our daily actions with a new spirit, with the feeling of profound expectation that only the coming of God can fulfill.

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We must live in this world renewed and refashioned by Christ by reason of the Incarnation. We must look forward to the future, when all will be peace, serenity, and happiness. Perhaps in our contemporary spirituality we think too little of the joy of heaven, the happiness of heaven. It is good to look forward with expectation, with excitement, to the moment when we shall . . . be with Christ, be with Christ in the Father. This is the kind of grace for which we ought to be praying, the expectation with which we should look forward, thus putting into perspective - God's perspective - the things of the world: our problems, our desires, our lives



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Christmas Dinner

Featuring Local Recording Artist

Gary Smith

CD's Available through the Youth Ministry



\$15.00 Presold
\$20.00 At The Door

In the Parish Hall
Saturday December 18th

Social Time 6:00

Dinner At 7:00 PM

For Tickets: Call Mark Vampola at 708-2631
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