

John-Kapitka

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John Kapitka was mentioned by Rose in a number of talks. In 1983-0610-Denver-Colorado Rose says his wife was a member of the Steubenville group. They would have meetings and John would come home from work and sometimes join them. This implies that at least some of the meetings were held at the Kapitka's house.

The name of the group was Steubenville Psychic Research Group, meeting at the the Kapitka's or possibly the D'Aliberti's See "Alfred D'Aliberti: A Vignette": http://www.searchwithin.org/journal/tat_journal-02.html#2

The wording in the 1983 Denver talk was as follows:

I remember, when we were meeting in Steubenville one time, I was trying to get a fellow to [join us]; his wife was sitting in a little group with us, and he was a tremendously congenial fellow, and he was generally sipping a martini when we were talking. He said, "That's alright but that's not for me." He said, "You're talking about life after death and immortality, but John Kapitka is just not that dammed important to live forever."

Rose tells the same story in 1974-1010-Duquesne-University-Pittsburgh

Rose often told the story about how John Kapitka practiced a certain form of selfless magic in his paint store business in Steubenville

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he was selling compressors, painting equipment. And a fellow came in and said

fellow said, 'What's the price on them?' And he said, "Well, I think this one's four hundred dollars," and so on. And the guy said, "You know, I can get those at Sears Roebuck for a hundred dollars cheaper." He said, "Yes, I'm aware of that. And they're probably just as good as mine." But he said, "Of course, I have to live here," meaning, "I have to make things good." "And not only that," he said, "I can be of personal service to you, because I'm knowledgeable, whereas the clerk in Sears and Roebuck can only send it back to the factory." But he said, "Regardless, not only does Sears have them cheaper, somebody else," he named a few other people, "Why don't you shop around, and if I can be of any help to you, just give me a call and I'll help you get something lined up."

"Oh, hell, give me that one there."

"Hey, you've got process, the formula."

you didn't care whether you made the sale or not. You were strictly interested in that guy's welfare

my father-in-law as the one who educated me. he said, "You work for the public and you'll get paid, but don't worry about getting paid."

The Kapitkas were mentioned in Rose's letters dated 1953 and were present at the materialization at White Lilly Chapel.

See catalog of letters (requires password):

<http://documents.direct-mind.org/rr-letters-scanned/rose-papers-catalog.htm>

This story is told in 1991-Unitarian-Church-Raleigh

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two carloads of us went from Wheeling [and Steubenville] over to Columbus. We got the address of this place where this medium was coming in, and some strange things happened, incidentally. There was a man in front of me who came from Lithuania as a child, no it was his mother who came, she was pregnant with him, and she had no husband, and she became a scrub lady in Philadelphia, she just worked menial jobs because she couldn't speak good English. And finally they got to a point where they moved into Steubenville, Ohio and he started a store up there and he did pretty well, and was pretty well fixed. [Kapitka] And his mother was still living. A devout Catholic, incidentally.

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And when we went – this Presbyterian minister from Steubenville and his wife went with us – they knew the fellow and had seen him produce these things before. And I had a contracting business and I took them up, there was one young man who was a foreman who heard me talking about it, so he wanted to go.

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