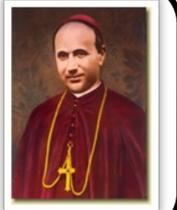




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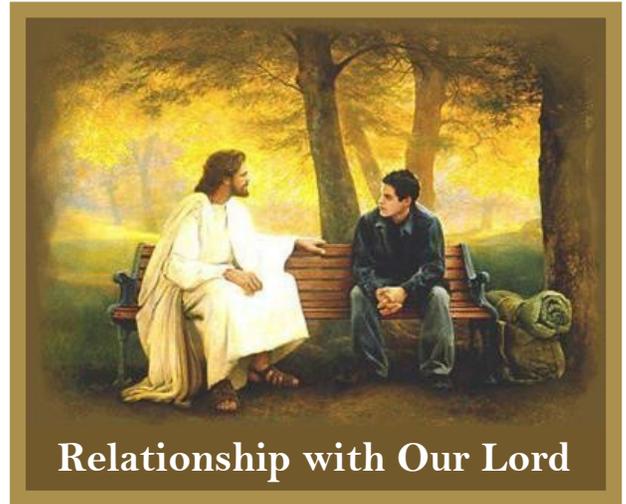
Tuesday

April 12th, 6:30 pm
Council dinner & social

Tuesday

April 12th, 7:15 pm
Council member meeting

Easter Sunday
April 17th



Relationship with Our Lord

What have I learned new about my relationship with our Lord during this Lenten period ? Lent is a time to submit more intentionally to God's will for my life and what He has done to affect my life. Many people believe in God but far fewer trust in Him. The scripture words written by the apostle John in Revelations 21:5 " From He who was seated on the throne, behold I'am making all things new." In order to make room for that which is new I realized that I needed to jettison anxiety and thoughts within me that have separated me from our Lord. These distractions take up space that I should otherwise give to our Lord. During this time I have had more time to give to meditation on what our Lord's life and death means to me.

In a general sense we think about our Lord's love for His creation as God loving and giving His life for the world. But the whole plan all along was to bring about a loving union and intimate relationship with you and me as individuals. Our Lord gave Himself away for us as individuals 2,000 years ago and He still gives Himself away individually today at Holy Communion."

I have come to see Him as a companion through life as someone present who walks with me though my trials. The current pandemic and war shows us that we are living in a time with a heightened awareness of pain and sorrow, but Jesus remains the root of our hope. He holds a light guiding me through a darkened wilderness along a path towards eternal unity with Him.

—Dave



MEMBERSHIP!



Brothers! In the Knight's information slots along the wall in the hallway in the church are some *Form 100s*. Have a prospective member fill out the form completely and give it to Mario Reburiano or Jim Wending. Contact GK Dan Nollette for more information. *Recruit a Knight!*



A Note from Grand Knight

Greetings Brothers! Easter is almost here. Are you ready? I challenge you to make the Triduum special for you this year. It is the liturgical highlight of the year.

Thank you to all who helped with the *Eucharistic Adoration*. A special thanks to Faith Director Mark Kasel, Brother Dan Zavesky, Brother Mark Fields, and Brother Mark Colosimo who signed up for the really tough hours (at least tough for me!) from 2 to 4 AM. Yuck. And to Faith Director Dave Cadden for staying for an extra shift. From all reports, the Adoration was a welcome respite from the events of the world. Spending time with the Lord can be an awesome time.

Council elections for new officers are coming up quickly. The proposed slate of officers is in the bulletin. Don't let the full slate fool you – we are always looking for new ideas, enthusiasm, and energy to blend and balance with the knowledge and experience of the current officers. Prayerfully discern if you are ready to share in the leadership of the council. Keep in mind that we are always in need of *Program Directors* and *Events Leads*, as well. They do not get to wear the jewels at the council meetings, but they are key leadership positions (perhaps more important!) that make our council a strong one – and a council men want to join. If you want to know more about what the roles and responsibilities of each officer, director, or lead entails, please ask me and I can send you some information via email.

Thank you for all the prayers, work, charity, unity, & fraternity you share each & every day. I hope to see you at the meeting on Tuesday, either in person or via Zoom!

GK Dan

Slate of Officers for 2022-2023 Columbian Year

Brothers! We have a tentative slate of officers for the Columbian Year 2022 - 2023. The doors are open until the June election, so if you are still considering being an officer, throw your hat in the ring! We can always use the fresh ideas and perspectives.

Here is the current line-up:

Grand Knight: Bruce Amundson

Deputy Grand Knight: Mike Ciccarelli

Chancellor: Paul Coble

Recorder: Allen Cummings

Treasurer: Jeff Lorek

Advocate: Tim Anderson

Warden: Bob Bennyworth

Inside Guard: Steve Malberg

Outside Guard: Ryan Hickey

3rd Year Trustee: Dave Whitman

2nd Year Trustee: Dan Nollette

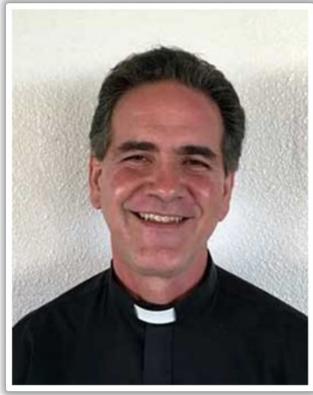
1st Year Trustee: Paul Corsaro

FYI: Financial Secretary, Chaplain, and Lector are appointed positions.

As always, I greatly appreciate everyone's contributions, no matter how "small" you may think they are. They are greatly appreciated by many ... thank you!

Fraternally,

GK Dan Nollette



From the Chaplain's Desk

SUPPORT IN DIFFICULTIES

Greetings my Brother Knights,

I hope your Season of Lent is progressing well and you are being well prepared for the celebration of the central moment of our Christian faith: the Easter Triduum celebrating the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Jesus. May these final weeks of our Lenten journey find us being ever more prayerful, charitable and sacrificial, following the holy example of our Savior.

Continuing our consideration of the new invocations placed in the Litany of St. Joseph by Pope Francis, we come to the one which might be most personal to our Holy Father: support in difficulties. I say this because on a number of occasions, the Pope has expressed his belief that St. Joseph is a great saint to invoke when one is having problems. Specifically, he has shared his devotion to the "Sleeping St. Joseph". He has an image of St. Joseph asleep under which he places in writing a particular difficulty or situation of which he needs guidance and support. He finds comfort in knowing that the one who was of great support of Mary and Jesus in very trying times is there to watch over and intercede for him in his difficulties.

I have great love for Saint Joseph, because he is a man of silence and strength. On my table I have an image of Saint Joseph sleeping. Even when he is asleep, he is taking care of the Church!

In his Apostolic Letter for the Year of St. Joseph, *Patris Corde*, Pope Francis speaks of St. Joseph as a support in these words:

Each of us can discover in Joseph – the man who goes unnoticed, a daily, discreet and hidden presence – an intercessor, a support and a guide in times of trouble

Notice the emphasis on how the Pope sees Joseph carrying out his support: unnoticed, daily, discreet and hidden. Joseph does not reach out in support to be recognized or praised. In fact, much of the support he provided for Mary and Jesus even in extraordinary moments (think of the threat to Jesus by King Herod and his successor Archelaus) had to be hidden and discreet in order to not draw notice and increase the danger. How often we are tempted to reach out in support hoping that our "generosity" and "concern" will be noticed and praised! And this at times undermines the very support we are supposedly providing because those being helped might feel used and manipulated

As Knights of Columbus, our main task is to be of service and support. We demonstrate this in so many ways, most recently in our support of the people in the Ukraine. We are most certainly support in difficulties. However, let us ensure that our support is given like that of St. Joseph: mostly unnoticed and discreet and on a continuous basis. Let us also strive to practice this in our day to day lives in family, work and church.

I wish you all a very Blessed and Holy Easter Triduum and Season.

Fr. Brian, OSJ

Council Masses

April 10, 2022 @ 8:00 am

May 22, 2022 @ 10:00 am

June 18, 2022 @ 5:00 pm

July 17, 2022 @ 8:00 am

August 7, 2022 @ 5:00 pm

September 18, 2022 @ 8:00 am

October 8, 2022 @ 5:00 pm

November 13, 2022 @ 10:00 am

December 18, 2022 @ 5:00 pm



A Word from
**Our Worthy Fraternal
Insurance Agent**

Dave Moeller

Brother Knights,

Spring is arriving, and along with the flowers blooming and the weather getting warmer, comes another indication of the season: tax day! Although delayed by a few days, it is still inevitable unfortunately. It's a time when most of us focus on the income we've made....and how much of that we have to hand over to the government. I heard a joking suggestion that the income tax form could be simplified and reduced to just two questions and a statement:

- How much did you earn last year?
- How much do you have left?
- Send it all in!

Seriously, now is a good time to review your finances and make sure you are on the right path. With tax day arriving, the focus this time of year is on minimizing taxable money... and one great way is by contributing to an IRA for retirement. Whether you are getting close to retirement, into a career or just started working, it's not too early to plan. But many of the folks I talk with have lots of questions:

- ◆ What's the difference between a Traditional IRA and a Roth IRA?
- ◆ Which one is better for my circumstances and how much can I contribute?

- ◆ Can I earn too much money to qualify for a tax deduction?
- ◆ What if I contribute to a 401K at work? Am I still eligible?
- ◆ What if my wife doesn't work...can she contribute to an IRA?
- ◆ There are many rules you don't want to run afoul of when it comes to contributing to an IRA and making the correct determination about its tax deductibility.

I can help you! A Knights of Columbus annuity can be used as a traditional IRA or a Roth IRA. A traditional IRA may help you save money on your taxes and the Roth IRA has some interesting tax advantages as well. Our annuities pay a competitive, guaranteed interest rate, consistent with our primary goal of absolute safety of principal. And, one of the best features of an annuity is that it is designed to provide retirement income you cannot outlive—guaranteed! You can open a retirement annuity for as little as \$500.

Let's plan to meet and discuss. I would be happy to explain the advantages of a Knights of Columbus annuity... as well as our other products: our highly rated life insurance, long-term care insurance and our disability income insurance.

God Bless!

Dave Moeller, FICF
Fraternal Insurance Agent
(916) 801-3403

***Knights & Families
Needing Prayers***

**Please keep our brothers
and their families in your
prayers:**

**Mary Lopez
Dave & Kit Elkins**

Our Brothers in Ukraine

California State Councils Program of the Month:

GOOD FRIDAY FAMILY PROMOTION



Bring families into more robust practice and better understanding of the Catholic faith and the Easter services.

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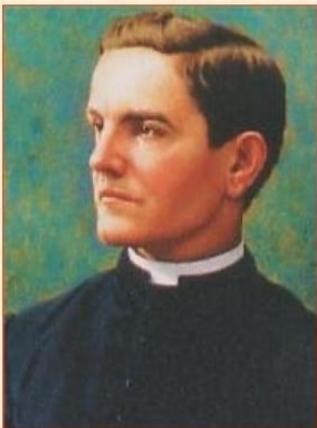
Why is Easter on a Different Date Each Year?



In accord with the gospels, Easter is the solemn feast celebrating the resurrection of Christ. In the Western tradition of the Church, Easter has been celebrated on the first Sunday following the new full moon which occurs on or immediately after the vernal or spring equinox. This dating was established by the Council of Nicea in 325 A.D. As such, the dates for Easter may range from March 22 to April 25. (The Orthodox Churches follow a different dating system and will thereby celebrate Easter one, four, or five weeks later.)

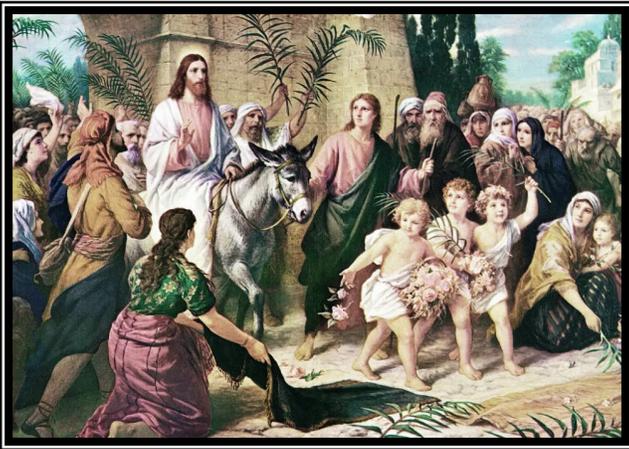
The word *Easter* is more difficult to explain. In the original language of the gospels, the Greek word *pascha* is used for the Aramaic form of the Hebrew word *pesach*, which means Passover. During the first three centuries of the Church, *Pasch* referred specifically to the celebration of Christ's passion and death; by the end of the fourth century, it also included the Easter Vigil; and by the end of the fifth century, it referred to Easter itself. In all, the term signified Christ as the new Passover Lamb. Together, the mystery of the Last Supper, the sacrifice of Good Friday, and the resurrection of Easter form the new Passover—the new Pasch.

WHO IS FR. MCGIVNEY



Eldest of 13 children w/ 4 siblings dying during infancy. After primary school, worked in a spoon factory at age 13. Studied at St. Mary's Seminary for priesthood. Lost his father in 1877, then left seminary to support family. Went back to seminary under sponsorship of several Bishops. Upon ordination, was assigned to St. Mary's Church where he founded K of C.

Palm Sunday



Palm Sunday is the sixth and final Sunday during Lent and it marks the beginning of Holy Week. For Catholics it is a day to commemorate Jesus as he entered into Jerusalem. His path was decorated with palm branches, which is a symbol of victory. Today, we Catholics attend church and receive palms that have been blessed as a reminder of Jesus' journey.

One of the fascinating traditions for Palm Sunday is to create decorative designs using these palms.



Palm weaving has been in existence since Ancient times. Palm weaving is an art form that consists of taking palms and manipulating them to create various designs. Some patterns can be very simple while other patterns can be more complex .

These palms are then placed in the home to bless it and are replaced with new palms next year. This tradition seems to have slowly disappeared. Why not weave a palm this Palm Sunday and bless your home for the rest of the year?



The most popular weaved figures are The Cone, The Cross, The Rosebud, The Crown of Thorns, and The Braid.



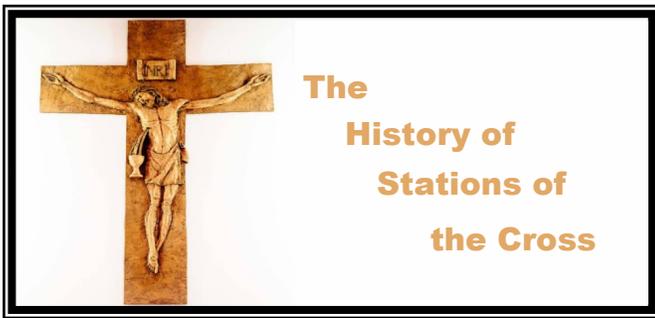
A Note from the Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary is very excited to be meeting in person again. Please extend an invitation to join us at our monthly meetings to all women relatives in your family. We meet at the Ministry Center at the same time our Knights are meeting. We have a brief social time while we enjoy a dinner together. The following business meeting includes planning our donations and service to our parish, community, and our Country; many in concert with our Knights. A warm welcome to anyone interested in joining this worthy organization.

Please direct questions to Marni Weber
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In Memoriam Remember Our Deceased Brothers:

**Rick Oules
Howard Stoltz
Marcel Conti
Robert Scott
Ted Rosica
John Dineen
James Greenwell
Elmo Novaresi
Ken Broz
George Deane
Scott Spell
Glenn Allen
Tim Mabie
Dick Ciccarelli
Jack Conti
Joe Cavanagh**



The Stations of the Cross are a Catholic devotion which commemorates the Passion and death of our Lord Jesus Christ. Each of the fifteen stations represents an event which occurred during Jesus' Passion and death on Good Friday.

The Stations were originally performed many centuries ago by Christian pilgrims who visited the Holy Land and the sites of Jesus' Passion. Promotion of the devotion to the Stations began in earnest with the Franciscans, who were given custody of the Holy Places in the Holy Land in the 1300s.

Devotion to the Stations of the Cross spread rapidly throughout the Roman Catholic world in the 18th century, largely as a result of the preaching of the Franciscan, St. Leonard of Port-Maurice, who erected stations and promoted the devotion in over five hundred churches throughout Italy. His work was supported by the popes at the time who saw the devotion as a means of strengthening faith.

Another 18th century saint, St. Alphonsus Liguori, wrote a brief work on the stations that is still in use today. Religious communities like the Jesuits and the Passionists made the devotion part of their missions and retreats. By the 19th century, the Stations of the Cross had become a staple in Catholic prayer books and in churches throughout England, Ireland and all of North America.

In recent years some variations have been introduced in the traditional devotion. One of these is the addition of a 15th station - the Resurrection of Jesus. Another is a series of scriptural stations, which begin with the Agony of Jesus in Gethsemane and omit some of the traditional non-scriptural stations in favor of incidents mentioned in the Gospels.



THE LAST SUPPER: INTERESTING FACTS

Countless reproductions have been made in all sizes, but the original is about 15 feet by 29 feet. Leonardo da Vinci painted the religious work directly on the dining hall wall of the Convent of Santa Maria delle Grazie back in 1495.

Everyone knows the painting depicts Jesus's last meal with his apostles before he was captured and crucified. But more specifically, Leonardo da Vinci wanted to capture the instant just after Jesus reveals that one of his friends will betray him, complete with reactions of shock and rage from the apostles. In Leonardo da Vinci's interpretation, the moment also takes place just before the birth of the Eucharist, with Jesus reaching for the bread and a glass of wine that would be the key symbols of this Christian sacrament.

Part of what makes *The Last Supper* so striking is the perspective from which it's painted, which seems to invite the viewer to step right into the dramatic scene. To achieve this illusion, Leonardo da Vinci hammered a nail into the wall, then tied string to it to make marks that helped guide his hand in creating the painting's angles.

It is said that the look of every apostle was based on a real-life model. When it came time to pick the face for the traitorous Judas (fifth from the left, holding a bag of telltale silver), Leonardo da Vinci searched the jails of Milan for the perfect-looking scoundrel.

Though *The Last Supper* is one of Italy's must-see sites, the convent in which it is located was not built for big crowds. Only 20 to 25 people are allowed in at a time in visiting blocks of 15 minutes. It is recommended visitors book tickets to see *The Last Supper* at least two months in advance. And be sure to dress conservatively, or you may be turned away from the convent.

Remember Your Service Hours!

Granite Bay – Thank you for your 2022 hours thus far! As always, Contact our council's Recorder, Tom Kuzmich, (kuzii@reagan.com) for reporting volunteer hours. Use this guide for determining & quantifying volunteer time:

Number of visits to the sick or bereaved
Number of blood donations
Number of Habitat for Humanity projects
Hours of service to church
Hours of service to community
Hours of service to youth activities
Hours of service to Culture of Life
Hours of service to Food for Families
Hours of service to Veterans Affairs
Hours of service to Intellectual Disabilities
Hours of service to Special Olympics
Hours of service to Brother Knights

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Council 13518's Leadership Team

Roseville – Openings are available for all Brothers who wish to share their talents with the council.

Grand Knight: Dan Nollette

Deputy Grand Knight: Bruce Amundson

Council Chaplain: Father Brian Crawford

Financial Secretary: Jim Wendering

Chancellor: Paul Coble

Recorder: Tom Kuzmich

Treasurer: Jeff Lorek

Advocate: Tim Anderson

Warden: Bob Bennyworth

Inside Guard: Steve Malberg

Outside Guard: Ryan Hickey

Board of Trustees: Tony Jelinek, Allen Cummings, Dave Whitman

Lector: Chuck Foerster & *vacant*

Membership Director: Mario Reburiano

Program Director: Bruce Admundson

Faith Director: Dave Cadden & Mark Kasel

Community Director: *vacant (Dan Nollette sub)*

Family Director: *vacant (Dan Nollette sub)*

Life Director: Dave Whitman

Ladies Auxiliary Liaison: Paul Corsaro

Webmaster: Alex Zaldivar

Bulletin Editor: Bart Aiello

Our council's standing committee leads:

Seafood Pasta Lead: Paul Corsaro

Scholarship Lead: John Bohnett

Scouts Lead: Jon Kantola

Bloodsource Lead: Tony Jelinek

Hospitality (Bar) Lead: Paul Coble

Coats for Kids Lead: Jeff Lorek

Keep Christ in Christmas Lead: Bruce Amundson

Wheelchair Mission Lead: Jeff Lorek

Widows in Need Lead: Joe Buckwalter

Habitat for Humanity Lead: Allen Cummings

Food for Families Lead: *vacant*

Christmas Baskets Lead: Joe Buckwalter

Chili Knights Lead: Tony Jelinek & John Bohnett

Mother's Day Roses Lead: Tim Anderson

SVDP Support Lead: *vacant*