

The Cross and Compass

Knights of Columbus St. Joseph Council #7528



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From The Grand Knight

Worthy Brothers!

As I write this article the COVID-19 pandemic outbreak has caused a rift in the normal flow of life for people all over the world. We are all reminded just how fleeting and how precious our lives are. We have been introduced to a new way of living that requires many of us (particularly the older and more vulnerable population) to stay at home. "Sheltering in place" has meant not being able to do things that we may have taken for granted. With prayer and Love for our fellow man we are called to be a true Knight. Let us be mindful of all those less fortunate and our Brothers in need. With this in mind our order, our council and our mission must continue as best we can.



We are currently working on doing a virtual online meeting for our Officers and again for our General Business meeting, there will most likely be held around the end of April or the beginning of May, Dates and instructions for these meetings will be forthcoming. We will be having elections in May as well as the Virtual State Convention. These are uncharted waters for most of us so please bear with us and we will get through this soon enough.

Here are some facts you should know; Most people with Covid-19 recover, children appear to be less infected and have a milder disease, the number of new cases is falling where the outbreak began, response to future pandemics should improve, outdated bureaucratic and burdensome regulations have been removed to streamline emergency response to health crisis', scientists around the world are re-

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Lecturer

Facts, Myths and Maybes Part 5

I am not sure anyone has been reading any of these articles. Perhaps now you have more time on your hands while staying home more (and if Brother Tim does not make the type so small to almost make it unreadable). Be that as it may I will continue to offer reflections that explore what we know or don't know about our Catholic faith. It considers topics from the book by John Deedy with the subtitle *Everything You Think You Know About Catholicism But Perhaps Don't*. We now discuss the topic of Moral and Ethics. This topic may be controversial whether you be a liberal or conservative Catholic.



Morals and ethics are the norms by which people live. They guide our conduct and behavior. Though generally derived from church teaching, reason may also be a factor in certain situations, and also from influences of human nature and for better or worse the culture around it.

Myth: Vatican II's Declaration on Religious Freedom was superfluous since the church had come to an implicit acceptance of religious liberty. Though we no longer burn heretics at the stake, leading up to Vatican II, there was still intolerance for errant thought. American Jesuit Father John Courtney was the principal

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From PGK Tony Robinson

Council 7528 Continues During Stay at Home

We have now been unable to meet or hold our events since the second fish fry on March 6, 2020. This is a strange feeling for a Council and group of Knights that are always doing something. With the rest of our Fraternal year still uncertain it makes one feel that we are not needed and have nothing to offer, but that is far from reality. Our Council may not be able to meet and we are locked out of our church, but we are still having a positive impact on our community. Yes, our budget has been severely impacted, but through hard work of the Grand Knight and the Council Officers we are supporting those budget items that help others keep going and serving the community. Here are the major organizations and people (as approved in the budget) that we have sent financial support to:

- Support for 5 Seminarians
- St. Vincent de Paul Society
- Federal Way Community Caregiving Network
- Mission Trek
- Coats for Kids
- Heartbeat Serving Wounded Warriors
- March for Diapers
- Federal Way National Little League

We still have funds to send to Project Rachel. 4 Us Ultrasound and Pennies for Heaven

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architect of *Dignitatis Humanae*, the Council document that enunciated the new church emphasis on religious freedom and the dignity of the individual as a human and religious right. No other Council document placed the church more squarely in the modern, pluralistic world. However, the unintended consequence was the momentous expressions of freedom within institutional Catholicism on moral questions such as sexual morality, divorce, second marriages, etc., and in areas of discipline among priests and sisters in formal religious life.

True: Vatican II's *Declaration on the Relationship of the Church to Non-Christians* specifically repudiated the accusation of the Jews of Christ's time as the "Killer of God", which had been used as a source of anti-semitism. This was a legacy of John XXIII who greeted a delegation of American Jews with the words, "I am your brother". He also demanded that the prayer of the church for Jews be changed to remove the term "perfidity" in the middle of a Good Friday liturgy in St. Peter's Basilica.

True: The loftiness of the church's documents with respect to social justice notwithstanding, the church's role was one of catch-up. Before Pope Leo XII wrote his encyclical *Rerum Novarum*, "On the Condition of the Working Man" in 1891, the church had no social program. The encyclical was the beginning of a systematic theology of social justice.

True: The just war theory is alive and well in Catholic theology. Although theologians are coming to the opinion that the just war theory is an anachronism. The church's moral views on war were given preliminary shape by St. Augustine, systematized by St. Thomas Aquinas, and refined by the Spanish Scholastics. In the thirteenth century, St. Thomas Aquinas provided the three minimum conditions for a war to be considered "just": It must be waged by lawful public authority in defense of the common good; It must be waged for a just cause; It must be waged with the right intention — not vengefully nor to inflict harm. The theory worked as a check on violence. It stood as a reminder of the moral accountability shared by all parties to the violence, real or potential.

False: Annulment is more than ever a Catholic code word for divorce. Despite the statistical evidence (450 annulments in the US in 1968, high of 72,308 in 1990) it doesn't mean that the church has gone into the divorce business. Thankfully the numbers have drastically reduced in the last few years. The church still holds that a valid marriage is indissoluble. Why so many annulments? First, the process has been relaxed, much less a test and a trial. Second, new pastoral and psychological understandings have come into play broadening the grounds for annulments.

Fact: The odds favor petitioners in annulment proceedings. Over 95% of cases introduced by American Catholics are determined favorably. Though higher this is consistent with figures around the world.

False: Abortion is a latter-day preoccupation of the church. Though it seems that the church seemed quiet on the subject of abortion, it was only because abortion was not the great issue that it is today. There was agreement among virtually all governments and churches that abortion was evil. The fact is that, from its very beginning, Catholic Christianity was unequivocally opposed to abortion and committed to the defense of the unborn. Barnabas in a 2nd century epistle said, "You shall not kill either the fetus by abortion or the newborn". Constantine outlawed abor-

tion and infanticide after extending religious tolerance to Christians and Christianity grew to become the privileged religion of state. Confusion did enter the church's position because the church long held the Aristotelian theory of delayed ensoulment. It was not until 1869 that the church formally rejected the distinction between a formed (ensouled) and unformed (unsouled) fetus. Most recently, in *Gaudium et Spes, the Constitution on the Church in the Modern World*, Vatican II stated that, "... from the moment of conception life must be guarded with greatest care, while abortion and infanticide are unspeakable crimes".

False: The preference in Catholic theology is for the life of the unborn child over that of the mother. Pius XII scorched this notion, "... neither the life of the mother nor that of the child can be subjected to an act of direct suppression."

True: The church does not make a distinction between direct and indirect abortion, condemning the former but approving the latter. The church says that direct abortions, including therapeutic abortions performed for reasons such as abnormalities, social and familial considerations, psychological health of the mother and the like are always wrong. Indirect abortions occurring as a result for example of a medical treatment or surgery to save the life of the mother though regrettable is permitted as an unavoidable consequence. However, four criteria must be met: (1) every reasonable effort is made to avoid it; (2) the immediate effect is good in itself; (3) the evil is not made a means in obtaining the good effect — end does not justify the means; (4) the good effect is at least as important as the evil effect. Moreover, accidental abortions such as in the case as non-induced miscarriages have always been held morally blameless.

False: The church's birth control review of the 1960s was a clear cut call from the start. The decision could have gone either way. Interestingly the principal developer of the pill was a Catholic, Dr. John Rock, and his purpose during research was not to discover an easy protection against pregnancy, but to overcome sterility in women. Dr. Rock attended daily mass and kept a crucifix above his desk so he was not aiming to bring down the temple walls. He argued that the pill created a "pill-established safe period" like the safe period of the rhythm method which the church approved. Pope John XXIII established a commission of six members and after his death Paul VI expanded it to fifteen which eventually grew to sixty-eight from many professions and included women. Eventually, the commission voted 64-4 that a change in the church's position on birth control was possible and advisable. An executive committee of cardinals and bishops came to the same conclusion by a vote of 9-6. However, Pope Paul issued the encyclical *Humanae Vitae* dismissing the conclusions of the commission saying there will be no change. However, many clergy and most laity did not agree. Upwards of 80% of American Catholic women practice artificial birth control. Birth control is a fact of Catholic life. That's the reality.

Fact: Official Catholic teaching has consistently judged all homosexual acts as unnatural and gravely sinful. The church grants that genetic orientation or physiological presence of homosexuality is not per se sinful. Nonetheless, the acting out of one's homosexuality is condemned. Church teaching has become under fire from several Catholic quarters as arbitrary and unenlightened. They hold that homosexual acts are morally neutral dependent on the quality of the relationships and are the individual's responsibility

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before God.

True: The church is less judgmental towards people who are apparent suicides. This represents a marked change in understanding of the underlying causes of suicide including mental instability. The revised Code of Canon Law no longer automatically denies Christian burial to those classified as suicides. The word "suicides" isn't even in the new code. Over the ages Jewish and Christian have regarded suicide as an offense to society. Catholic theology has always provided for individuals for suicide to escape rape or sexual defilement. Later others argued that was not necessarily sinful as in cases where an individual with a secret that would likely be divulged under torture would cause great harm to a large number of people. This was revealed after it was learned that the US was supplying suicide pills to strategic secret agents such as U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. Powers declined to use his. While in this more secular, technological age, when life can be prolonged and pain managed, there are still suicide machines and suicide is considered an individual right, the church is unequivocal. The act is evil. If Christian burial is allowed, it means that it is leaving final judgment up to God.

False: On issues involving modern medical technology, the church is retrograde. The church has never had its head in the sand regarding biomedical issues. In fact the church was one of the very first institutions, religious or otherwise, to confront medical technology head on. In 1957, Pius XII dramatically said that extraordinary means in the care of the terminally ill was not necessary, although direct forms of euthanasia or so-called mercy killings were forbidden. Recall also that the new world of biotechnology was opened by the Catholic monk, Gregor Mendel, an Augustine father of the abbey of St. Thomas at Brunn, Austria. He unlocked the principles of genetics and inheritance, principles science now calls Mendel's Laws. What about genetic engineering? Genetic engineering in a broad sense refers to technologies to manipulate gene structure in a framework of the social, political and ethical dimensions of those technologies. Apropos the good, there is the possibility to control every major genetically caused disease. Thus the church cannot condemn genetic engineering. But abuses of it? The church has no recourse but to speak out. For example, fetal tissue obtained from elective abortions to treat Parkinson's disease.

False: The withdrawal of life-support systems is a form of euthanasia or mercy killing. Euthanasia is the direct causing of death to a person's life. The withdrawal of life-support systems is for instances where these systems are no longer in the best interest of the hopelessly sick person, and where there is a distinction between the use of ordinary and extraordinary means to prolong the life of the person. Again, refereeing back to Pius XII, extraordinary means are not demanded in the care of a hopelessly sick person. But what about simple nutrition and hydration? In principle, there is an obligation to provide patients with food and water, including medically assisted nutrition and hydration for those who cannot take food orally. This obligation extends to patients in chronic and presumably irreversible conditions (e.g., the "persistent vegetative state") who can reasonably be expected to live indefinitely if given such care. The US Conference of Catholic Bishops in their document *Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services* state, "medically assisted nutrition and hydration

become morally optional when they cannot reasonably be expected to prolong life or when they would be "excessively burdensome for the patient or [would] cause significant physical discomfort, for example resulting from complications in the use of the means employed."

False: Catholics who arrange for the cremation of a loved one or themselves are in defiance of the letter of church law. The new Code of Canon Law condemns cremation only in instances of those who choose cremation for reasons opposed to the Catholic faith.

This concludes our discussion of Morals and Ethics. Next issue we will discuss Culture and Tradition.

Good of The Order

Good of the Order St. Joseph Council #7528 April 25, 2020

The following is a list of those Brother Knights or family members who are sick or in distress that we have been asked to pray for:

Pete Anderson, Sharon Beadle wife of GK
 Barbara Brooks wife of Kevin Brooks
 Linda Doherty, Margie Fredrickson wife of Gary Fredrickson
 Mary Garcia wife of Ray Garcia
 Ralph & Peggy Horner, Kathy Koch wife of Jerry Koch
 Jeff Markwith, Romeo Mayor, Joe Martinez
 Larry and Ann Neville, Ralph Osman
 Joe & Robin Penwell,
 Jim Philomeno brother of Tim Philomeno
 Joey Romero Family, Jim Roten
 Mike Rutland Jr., Paul Savino
 Dean Smith, Cindi Vicars widow of Greg Vicars
 Boyd Wilton, Jim Yokum

During this pandemic pray for our first responders, Police, Fire and all Medical personnel who are on the front lines daily protecting us.

Pray for an end to this pandemic and that the Holy Spirit gives us all the strength and grace to deal with the challenges.

Pray for Our Country and leaders that the Holy Spirit descend upon us and lead us back to One Nation Under God for without Him we will not survive as a nation.

Field Agent's Corner

The mission of the Knights of Columbus today remains the same as when it was founded in 1882: to protect Catholic families financially and to help strengthen the Catholic faith of our members.

While the current medical, social and economic issues we face are unsettling, it's not the first time we have risen to meet such challenges. Our Order has stood strong through past crises such as the Spanish flu in 1918, the Great Depression and the financial crisis of 2008.

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

It's a wonderful time of year ... spring is here ... plants and trees are budding and beginning to grow ... life is changing and happening all around us – it seems that nature itself joins with us in praise as all the beauty of spring bursts forth into wonderful new life. Having just celebrated Easter a few weeks ago, it's a helpful reminder each year of how Jesus' death on the cross (winter) is miraculously transformed into new life (spring).

Now that we are in the Easter season, may it inspire you to new confidence, happiness, prosperity and abundance.

As you all know by now when I find something that fits a special occasion or "opens your mind or heart" to the things we sometimes take for granted, I like to pass it on. This is one I'd like you to share with the wonderful women in your lives.

Happy Mother's Day

This is for all the mothers who have sat up all night with sick toddlers in their arms, wiping up barf laced with Kraft dinner and wieners, birthday cake, and cherry Kool-Aid saying, "It's OK honey, Mommy's here." Who have walked around the house all night with their babies when they kept crying and wouldn't stop.

This is for all the mothers who have shown up at work with spit-up in their hair and milk stains on their blouses and diapers in their purse. For all the mothers who have run carpools and made dozens of cookies for school teas and sewn Halloween costumes. And all the mothers who HAVEN'T because they're at work trying to keep on top of the bills.

This is for the mothers who gave birth to babies they'll never see. And the mothers who took those babies and gave them homes and all their love.

This is for all the mothers who have frozen their buns off on metal bleachers at hockey, baseball or soccer games any night of the week instead of watching from their cars, so that when their kids asked, "Did you see me?" they could say, "Of course, I wouldn't have missed it for the world," and meant it.

This is for all the mothers who have yelled at their kids in the grocery store and swatted them in despair when they stomped there feet like a tired 2-year old does, who wants ice cream before dinner, and then hated them- selves for "losing" it.

This is for all the mothers who sat down with their children and explained all about making babies. And for all the mothers who wanted to but just couldn't.

For all the mothers who read "Goodnight, Moon" twice a night for a year. And then read it again. "Just one more time." This is for all the mothers who taught their children to tie their shoelaces before they started school. And for all the mothers who opted for Velcro instead.

This is for all the mothers who taught their sons to cook and sew and their daughters to be brave and strong (and sink a jump shot.)

This is for all mothers whose heads turn automatically when a little voice calls "Mom?" in a crowd, even though they know their own offspring are at home.

This is for all the mothers who sent their kids to school with stomach aches, assuring them they'd be just FINE once they got there, only to get calls from the school nurse an hour later asking them

to please pick them up right away. And they do.

This is for mothers whose children have gone astray, and who can't find the words to reach them. For all the mothers who bite their lips sometimes until they bleed when their 14 year olds dye their hair green.

What makes a good Mother anyway? Is it patience? Compassion? Broad hips? The ability to nurse a baby, cook dinner, and sew a button on a shirt, all at the same time? Or is it the heart? Is it the ache you feel when you watch your son or daughter disappear down the street, walking to school alone for the very first time? Or the terror in your heart at 1 AM when your teenager with the new driver's license is an hour late getting home. The jolt that takes you from sleep to dread, from bed to crib at 2 A.M. to put your hand on the back of a sleeping baby? Or to feel the dull ache as you look in on your sleeping daughter or son the night before they leave for a college in another city. The need to flee from wherever you are and hug your child when you hear news of a fire, a car accident, a child dying?

This is for mothers who have tearfully placed flowers and teddy bears on their children's graves. Whose children have died from illness, accidents and the worst of all and hardest to comprehend, suicides.

This is for young mothers stumbling through diaper changes and sleep deprivation. And mature mothers who have learned and are still learning, to let go. For working mothers and stay-at-home mothers. Single mothers and married mothers. Grandmothers whose wisdom and love remains a constant for their grown children and their children's children.

For Mothers with money, and Mothers without. This is for you all. So hang in there.

May this be a special and blessed day for all mothers.

Remember, it's in your hands.

David Myers PGK

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Just as we stood together during those times, we stand ready in our own difficult times to provide life insurance, annuities, long term care and disability insurance. Knights of Columbus Insurance agents are fully equipped and eager to help you understand how the current climate may affect your personal finances and how our products can help.

I can meet with you in person, talk to you over the phone (when appropriate) or through a virtual meeting using Skype or similar software. I'm ready to answer questions, assist with service-related issues and help show you how you can reduce your financial risk.

As the Knights of Columbus turns 138 years old, it is an opportune moment to thank our founder, Father Michael McGivney, for his foresight in founding an Order that consistently provides reliable financial protection for Catholic families. You do not face the current challenges alone. Our commitment to helping you and your family remains strong.

Vivat Jesus!

Birthdays and Anniversaries!

<p>Member's Birthday - April</p> <p>3rd Victor Ruiz 3rd James Bianchi 3rd Thomas Batterberry 4th Rueben Morales 5th Donald Miller 11th Felipe Salazar 13th Glen Knowlton 13th Andrew Ndungu 14th Francis Keu 14th Mark Watling 15th Joseph Zaratkiewicz 17th H Dean Smith 19th Mark Czaplewski 20th Dale Dietrich 28th Kenneth Blauvelt 29th Millard Longley 30th Michael Silvernagel 30th Dustin Calugay</p> <p>Member's Wife Birthday - April</p> <p>4th Crystal Ross 7th Dona Fernando 8th Janice Delafontaine 8th Norma Anderson 11th Cindy Anderson 12th Laura Fuller 13th Dianna Buss 21th Shirley McArdle 26th Kristen Strauss 29th Amy D Angelo</p> <p>Anniversaries - April</p> <p>13th Jeffrey and Paula Mayfield 16th Anthony and Betsy Robinson 20th Randall and Ramona Gagner 25th Raleigh and Linda Wolleat 26th Raymond and Mary Garcia 30th Joseph and Lorraine McQuiston</p>	<p>Member's Birthday - May</p> <p>1st Edward Sweeney 2nd Gary Fredrickson 4th Richard Wolleat 4th Dominic Jurczyk 5th Thang Tran 5th David Sakamoto 6th Francis Muraguri 8th Jose Altamirano 11th Jeffrey Mayfield 14th Glenn Martin 15th Stephen Young 15th Mark Hauge 15th Michael Paux 16th James Wells 17th David McArdle 18th Joseph Martinez 18th Benedict Villaruz 22th Gregory Biersack 22th Joseph Krick 23th David Larson 24th Blaise-Marvine Mamfoumbi-Moussounda 25th Carlos Rodriguez 25th Douglas Baum 27th Thomas Rossetto 28th Symon Njuguna 29th Maynard Lipp 30th Ryan Beaver</p> <p>Member's Wife Birthday - May</p> <p>1st Cindy Mansanarez 5th Kim Sanchez 8th Anita Paves 9th Teenamarie Callahan 12th Kelli Sanders 15th Maureen Fay 17th Colleen Clevenger 20th Patty Winch 21th Kati Schroeder 30th Katie Tran 31th Linda Wolleat</p> <p>Anniversaries - May</p> <p>4th Maurice and Isabel Tessier 20th Kenneth and Kirsten Baune 28th Mark and Meschelle Miloscia</p>
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Don't see your Birthday or Anniversary? Send the dates to our FS, Joe Krick fs@kofc7528.org, he will update our database and next time, you will be included.

Nativity House!

Come help feed the homeless Saturday May 16th. Everyone will be meeting in the church parking lot at 7:45 and leaving promptly at 8AM. From there everyone will be heading to the Tacoma Nativity House to feed the homeless pancakes and sausage! This is a great opportunity to help those in need!

Contact Ted Colby at nhb@kofc7528.org for any additional information.

Sawdust Ministry

I belong to the county repair program. The five sewing ladies have been making face masks for the hospital. Saturday night the director asked me to make face shields. Marianne and I banged together a prototype on Monday, and had it vetted by the hospital on Tuesday. Shopped for parts, and on Thursday, delivered 57 face shields to Valley Medical Center.

Keeping the faith alive during this crisis.

Paul Savino, Chancellor

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We are keeping a reserve to cover our State and Supreme requirements and carryover for next year's assessments.

Beyond our financial support Brother Knights have stepped up to help those in need in our community by delivering food and preparing meals for the homeless through the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Federal Way Community Caregiving Network and Nativity House

We may not be considered essential by the Governor, but we are to so many.

Until we can meet again, Be Proud and Be Safe.

We do make a difference. -----Tony

Knight of the Month

All First Responders

Family of the Month

All Healthcare Workers

Upcoming Events!

May		June	
5th	Virtual Business Meeting (Zoom)	2nd	Business Meeting (TBD)
10th	Mothers Day Breakfast (TBD)	10th	Nativity House
16th	Nativity House	16th	Planning Meeting (TBD)
17th	Washington State Virtual Convention		
19th	Virtual Planning Meeting (Zoom)		

Please Read and Respond

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