

The Cross and Compass

Knights of Columbus St. Joseph Council #7528



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From The Grand Knight

Worthy Brother Knights!

How fast time goes by, it is almost summer, and I am ending my term as Grand Knight. I am proud you gave me the opportunity to serve in this manner this year. This will be my last contribution to the Cross and Compass as Grand Knight and the hardest to write. I would like to thank the families of the brothers who helped with all our events. Without their support we could not have had the success we have had.



I would now like to thank our outgoing officers, especially Deputy Grand Knight, Brother Paul Savino for helping me and the council with many construction and fabrication projects. Thanks to the Trustees for their guidance and participation in the Grand Knight's duties this year. Thanks to Brother Tony Robinson for "doing everything" and the list goes on. Please forgive me

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Lecturer

Facts, Myths and Maybes Part 5

This is the last installment of the series of topics from the book by John Deedy with the subtitle Everything You Think You Know About Catholicism But Perhaps Don't. This article deals with Culture and Tradition. Culture and tradition concern the hand-me-downs of faith and belief. Though they be pious and inspirational, they do not involve dogma or formal belief. That being said there are serious and important elements that are an artifact of two millennia in the life and worship in the church handed down from generation to generation. To be sure you will find some aspects to be silly and some absolutely inane. Yet as a part of the whole they belong to those qualities that make the church what it is.



Myth: The relaxing of Eucharistic fast regulations was an innovation of Vatican Council II. Rather it was an innovation born of World War II. For centuries the church required Catholics in good health to fast from midnight in order to receive communion on any given day. Military chaplains requested a change so Mass could be celebrated at any time. Pope Pius XII accommodated the request but restricted the privilege to the military. In 1953, the

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pope extended the change for all the faithful when evening Mass on holydays of obligation was approved. Various loosening of the fasting requirement occurred over time until Pope Paul VI reduced the time frame to one hour for solids and liquids (three for alcohol) as is in place today.

False: The change to allow Catholics to eat meat on Friday was an innovation of Vatican II. The abrogation of the abstinence from meat on Friday was an initiative of Paul VI in 1966. What once was deemed a mortal sin because of the connection to the day that Christ died, was relaxed though one was expected to respect the day as one of penitence. To some (me included) the practice of abstinence from meat continues.

Myth: The observance of Lent dates back to the Apostles. From earliest Christian times everyone agreed that a penitential season should precede the solemnities of Easter. But for at least three centuries there was no agreement over how long that should be. In 339AD Saint Athanasius enjoined the people of Alexandria to observe a 40 day period indicating that this was a common practice in Christendom. No one knows precisely why forty days was designated. However, the figure forty had a symbolic significance in early societies. Examples are the 40 year reigns of David and Solomon, the 40 days flood that Noah endured, the 40 days that Christ fasted in the desert, and the 40 days that Christ remained on earth after His resurrection. By the way there is some confusion as to the period of Lent. According to number 28 of the General Norms for the Liturgical Year and Calendar, Lent extends from Ash Wednesday until the Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday.

True: Traditionally the church regarded miracles as being reserved to it as proof of God's favor and confirmation of the truth of Catholic Christian revelation. Hubris certainly, for if as Vatican II taught, God also works through other churches, might not God also work miracles through them? The answer might be academic because miracles seem harder to come by these days. Science is offering explanations for phenomena one thought to be without explanation except for divine intervention. The church has also waived the requirement for a requisite number of miracles in canonization causes. Rather there seems to be a sense that rather than some dramatic happening, the emphasis is on what occurs to that person's mind, body and spirit.

Fact: Vernacular innovations notwithstanding, Latin is still the official language of the church. The original language of Christianity was Aramaic, the Lord's language. Then for three centuries, Greek was the language of the liturgy. Latin was adopted by the church because in the ascendancy of Rome Latin was the language of commerce, law, literature, politics and the army. The first ecclesiastical change came with the spread of the faith beyond Rome's reach. The Western church for centuries resisted trends toward the vernacular so energetically that there was no such thing as an English Bible before the reformation. King Henry VIII commissioned an English bible in 1530 and the "Great Bible" as it was called was published in 1539. Naturally Rome did not approve of a bible that was not in Latin, not authorized, and Protestant. Midst increased erosion of Latin, Rome continued to conduct its' affairs in Latin. Although Latin was the language of Vatican Council II, it buried Latin as the universal language of the church. The Council

Fathers provided for widespread use of the vernacular in Sacramentum Concilium, the Constitution of the Sacred Liturgy.

Myth: To carry the stigmata, the wounds of the crucified Christ, is a sure sign of blessedness or sainthood. There have been 341 cases of stigmata since St. Francis of Assisi, the first example, but only 62 have been canonized. The church has always been cautious, always regarded stigmatism as a phenomena, sometimes miraculous, but not always incontestable. One would think that since Christ was a man, most stigmatics would be men. However, more than 90% have been women. Among them Saint Catherine of Siena, who we are told, first had visible stigmata, but out of humility prayed that the wounds be made invisible and her prayers were answered. More recently, Padre Pio (1887-1968) bore the stigmata for 50 years. Stigmatics are said to display several common characteristics. Their marks are first displayed during Lent often on Good Friday. Their wounds do not grow infected nor give off a fetid odor.

Fact: The church was the heavy of the Dark Ages. But how far the blame? The Dark Ages lasted from the collapse of the old Roman Empire at the end of the fourth century to the turn of the millennium of the year 1000. The Catholic Church moved into the vacuum as the world's dominant religious and cultural force making it the obvious target for history blame setters. With the enormity of political events unfolding problems would have existed anyway but the exacerbated these problems by advancing of Christian philosophy as the culmination of knowledge dismissing the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. Yet the Dark Ages were not a total loss, Christian intellectuals kept flames of learning and scholarship flickering. Religious communities inaugurated programs to conserve the cultural heritage that others were destroying. Monasteries evolved into centers of learning and depositories of the arts, and also established schools originally intended for training of novices but broadened to include those not planning a religious career. The Dark Ages were displaced with the Renaissance for which the church merits plaudits.

False: The Inquisition had redeeming features. The Inquisition was a reign of terror over accused heretics that extended over several centuries and stands as one of the shaggiest chapters in church history. It began in 1229 in southern France, spread to Italy, spared England and Germany, but reached its most cruel and long lasting in Spain beginning in 1478 in the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella especially targeting especially Jews and Muslims. It petered out in the 19th century. However, the Curia department called the Holy Office of the Inquisition lasted until 1965 when it was renamed the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith.

False: The Crusades had redeeming features. There were eight Crusades in all stretching over 200 years. Carried out to free the Holy Lands from the infidel, the crusades were often reduced to actions by murderers, ravagers and plunderers before they were Christians on a so-called holy enterprise. The Fourth Crusade was the most destructive with the attack on Constantinople. After its fall in 1204, an orgy of plundering and ravaging began.

Maybe: The Shroud of Turin is an embarrassment that the church is anxious to bury. The Shroud was exposed as a fraud in 1988 following extensive carbon-14 tests by independent scientists at three different laboratories. Though the church never claimed the

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shroud as a relic of Christ's crucifixion, it has been reluctant to accept the findings of fraud. The studies date the shroud between 1260 and 1390.

Possibly: Christ was born on Dec 25th. Though no one knows for sure, the date of Christ's birth was an action to counter the Roman pagan holiday of Mithra. A more pious theory links the date to the Feast of the Annunciation observed on Mar 25th, nine months previous. However, Dec 25th was practiced before the date of the Assumption was established. Also problematic is the story on the visit of the Three Wise Men. This story is only found in Matthew (2:2-11). If true, chances are that the Holy Family was long gone perhaps one or two years before this visit considering the distance needed to travel.

False: Halloween is at heart a religious tradition. Rather it comes from a pagan tradition. Ancient Romans celebrated the festival of Pomona, goddess of gardens. Ancient Celts knew the day as "Samhain" or "end of summer" where it was believed that ghosts visited the earth. When the celts were Christianized, they appropriated the festival.

True: The world reckons time from Catholic Christian calculations, although Jewish people keep their own calendar. The common calendar is the Gregorian Calendar from the achievement of Pope Gregory XIII. It replaced the Julian Calendar devised in Roman times under Julius Caesar. The Julian was flawed but was "slow" such that by the 16th it was running 10 days behind the sun.

Fact: The church has reimposed its ban against Catholics belonging to the Masons. Freemasonry came under church ban in 1738 for alleged secret plotting against both church and state. However in 1974, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith issued a letter interpreted to mean Catholics could join Masonic lodges which were not anti-Catholic. That opening was closed after John Paul II became pope and the ban reinstated. Unlike earlier condemnations, the ruling does not impose the penalty of excommunication.

I end this series of articles with one seemingly humorous topic. Did Adam and Eve have navels or bellybuttons? Actually, this was a serious question for early theologians. Though their story is mythological, presumably neither Adam nor Eve would have an umbilicus as having been created by God. Eventually, theologians decided that Adam and Eve arrived as finished creatures possessing navels.

There are many topics I could not include because of space limitations so should you be interested you can find John Deedy's book in the St. Vincent parish library. It is dated however and on many topics it is important to research more recent positions of the church as they relate to faith and doctrine.

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, Cash Burton Great
 Grandson of Don Miller, 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., 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

Council Meeting Message June 2020

The world is slowly beginning its return to the way things were - at least as much as it can. It'll likely be

months before we know what normal looks like now.

You've probably heard the saying attributed to an unsavory (to say the least!) historical figure that "there are decades where nothing happens, and there are weeks where decades happens."

It certainly feels that way now. We have crammed decades of changes into these last several weeks, and it's hard to know what changes are permanent and what changes will prove temporary.

Not everything is fluid though. I am struck by the resilience of the permanent things - our faith, our



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4th Degree Assembly 1955 Update

As I write this, Memorial Day May 25th, we are all reminded to remember in our prayers the military men and women who have fallen while protecting and defending the United States of America. Today I visited



the Archbishop Brunett Retreat Center at the Palisades in Federal Way to honor the American flag our service members died for. The Bishop Thomas E. Gill Assembly 1955 presented this flag to the Retreat Center January 31st, 2020, which coincidentally was the same day Archbishop Brunett passed away. The accompanying photograph was taken today and shows the flag displayed at half staff. The flag pole

was also installed by the Assembly, and was dedicated in 2005, as is shown by the plaque at the base of the flag pole.

Every spring Knights from the Assembly and Councils gather at Tahoma National Cemetery on a Saturday morning to clean the headstones of military service members who have passed away. As soon as restrictions are eased allowing small gatherings we will schedule this headstone cleaning, at which families and children are encouraged to participate.

Several Knights have participated in the Honor Flight Program (www.honorflight.org). The mission of Honor Flight is to transport America's veterans to Washington D.C. to visit the memorials dedicated to honoring those who have served and sacrificed for our country. All trips are postponed through at least August 31, 2020 because of concerns over the coronavirus.

In the chalice program, the names of Sir Knights from the Assembly who have passed away are engraved on a chalice. When there are four names on it, the chalice is then donated to a priest who is in need of one. The first chalice was donated to a priest in the Philip-

pines, the second to a priest in Liberia.

At the most recent 4th Degree Exemplification, two Brothers from St. Joseph Council joined the 4th Degree: Sir Knight Bob Butzerin and Sir Knight Deacon Jerry Graddon. A 4th Degree Exemplification that was scheduled in Lacey June 6th will be held at a later date. A Regional Meeting of Assemblies had been scheduled with the District Master Western Washington Larry Shaw, but this too will be rescheduled.

At the Assembly 1955 General Business Meeting May 26th nominations will be taken for new officers for the fraternal year 2020-2021. These nominations will be voted on at the June Meeting, June 23rd.

The 4th Degree is dedicated to the principle of patriotism. The Bishop Thomas E. Gill Assembly has strived to uphold this principle throughout the year and will continue to do so. All 3rd Degree Brother Knights of St. Joseph Council 7528 are invited to join the 4th Degree. Rick Lowman, FN PGK

"Our Health Today"

We are in the midst of a coronavirus pandemic, so how does that affect my health?

What we think and do has a lot to do with good living. Does our attitude boil over unto others? We know that our conduct and best wishes can make all around us feel better. Do we propose to live a good life and care for ourselves and others in a brotherly fashion? Just being present and available is worth so much.

So during this most difficult time, let us try to be a little kinder and more thoughtful to others. Our Risen Savior is asking us to follow His example of love. Notice our blessings and pass on the love we have.

Vivat Jesus,

Don Miller

Past Grand Knight

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Members Birthdays		22th	Jove Hyde
3rd	Thomas Appleton	23th	Joanna Lopez
7th	Joe Mansanarez	25th	Chelley Marvin
11th	Leo Satriawan	27th	Linda Herbert
11th	William McKee	29th	Shannon Foeller
13th	Michael Fay		
13th	Mike Marvin		
15th	William Vadino		Anniversaries
16th	Casey McConville	3rd	Patrick and Amy McGuire
17th	Anthony Robinson	6th	David and Derra Larson
22th	Joshua Markwith	7th	Alejandro and Anita Paves
24th	Cary Wright	8th	Joseph and Robin Penwell
25th	Brian Caton	9th	Pablo and Christine Molina
26th	Michael Hemmer	10th	Romeo and Anita Mayor
26th	Robert Turner	13th	Mitch and Mary Czuk
28th	Thomas Kornell	14th	Joseph and Tracey Rockwell
29th	Randall Gagner	14th	Gerald and Janice Delafontaine
	Wives Birthday	23th	Ralph and Peggy Horner
2nd	Lorraine McQuiston	24th	William and Francis Thomas
12th	Karen Markwith	25th	C and Norma Anderson
13th	Rosita Anusiem	26th	Frank and Christine Zink
13th	Locki Batterberry	26th	Casey and Ann McConville
14th	Rhonda Sweeney	28th	James and Colleen Clevenger
15th	Isabel Tessier	28th	Edward and Peggy Novak
20th	Valelia Atonio	29th	Gerald and Trese Graddon
		30th	Siyagunekosgodeg and Dona Fernando

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 June 20th. 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

Knights and wives are responding to the Covid crisis in many ways. Delivery of necessary foods, counseling, and manufacture of face shields, face masks, and other PPE. Materials have been delivered to Valley Medical Center, local dentists and others. Some Knights are working in the most severely affected medical settings. We will carry on.

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Pennies for Heaven

I would like to remind my brother council members that we haven't met our Pennies for Heaven goal yet. We haven't collected all the dues and Pennies for Heaven assessment we planned on. Remember the amount collected goes to the bishops to help lower the expenses to train our seminarians. And to provide assistance in getting them home from their seminaries and or from their summer assignments. This could be as far as the distance, from Vancouver to Bellingham WA. I will ask council members to make a donation of at least a few pennies I am sending a check to Tony today. Please find it in your hearts to donate if you can.

Please don't forget the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which is helping with food and rent assistance to our great community. A great knight, Mike Fay from our council is leading this wonderful charity.

Knight of the Month

Jason A DoRego

Family of the Month

Theodore R. D. Colby Family

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fraternity, our families. I'm sure you've seen the tremendous ways in which the Knights of Columbus in particular has proven itself equal yet again to this current challenge. Whether it was the establishment of the Leave No Neighbor Behind Initiative, or the launch of the diocesan loan fund, or just the every-day, every-city response of councils across the globe, we have responded as we always do swiftly and powerfully.

Sure we've had to cancel some things. We've had to have some virtual meetings. We've had to stay a safe distance apart. But our distance hasn't diminished our unity, nor has it changed our impact.

I continue to be proud to be a part of this great organization - especially in moments like this. And I know you are too.

That's why, for me, being financially committed to the Knights is such a point of pride. We all need life insurance. We all need to plan for retirement. We all need to think about and prepare for life's what-ifs.

But when it comes time to decide who to make those preparations with, and who to choose to buy those products from, we can choose to spend our money with the company who establishes a multi-million dollar loan funds for Catholic dioceses in their most desperate time of need, or we can go another route. We can choose to buy our insurance from a company who leaves no neighbor behind, or a company who has no real concept of who their neighbor is. We can prepare for our retirement with a company whose members are - once again - setting an example of true Christian charity for all to follow, or we can go in a different direction.

I would challenge you, whether you've never inquired or it's been a long time - to take a fresh look at the Knights of Columbus as a trusted financial partner, and see what products and services we may have that might help you and your family. As we all start to get back to things, I can meet with you in person or by video, whichever you prefer, and we can have stress-free, no-commitment conversation about the possibilities.

It's a way to further your commitment to all that we stand for, and - at the same time - obtain some much needed peace of mind in times like these.

I hope we'll chat soon. Mike

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if I missed anyone. You should all know how important you are to this council.

As we all may or may not know, that some of our events were cut short or cancelled all together due to the Covid-19 virus which forced us to come up with a very different way of doing council business. One of the changes is the use of Zoom for council meetings and also will be used for our most important last general meeting of the fraternal year, June 2nd to vote in our new council officers, for the next fraternal year, beginning July 1st. Show them your support by attending this important council meeting!! However, I have not found a way to get the usual pizza and beverage of choice to you via Zoom. That brings to mind the Annual Awards Banquet, with the input from other Knights we have determined that this will happen later in the year once we know what to do concerning covid-19 and social distancing, information will be forthcoming in the following weeks.

In closing, I would again like to thank you for entrusting me with leading our council this last fraternal year as it has been an educational and rewarding process for me.

Know that in silence, we find solace. In faith we find hope. In God, we find mercy.

Peace in Christ, Vivat Jesus!

Garnett Beadle

Upcoming Events!

Please Read and Respond

Printing and Postage are very expensive. This publication can be viewed on our website with full fidelity anytime. If you really want it mailed via USPS then email CandC@kofc7528.org.

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