

The Cross and Compass

Knights of Columbus St. Joseph Council #7528



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From The Grand Knight

I hope all of my brother Knights and your families enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving this year. Unlike last year, when Covid restrictions limited our options, most of us were able to meet with our families as normal. This was an especially cherished blessing, bearing in mind what we have gone through. I personally gave more thought to what I am thankful for this year than I might normally reflect on.



Among my many blessings, family and my work staff, I also count my association with our Parish Knights of Columbus Council. I basically joined more than ten years ago to help improve the relationship between the Parish and the Boy Scout Troop which I was the Scoutmaster for, for more than eight years. The Troop started participating in the Fall Festival all day, not just for clean up at the end. We started participating in the Service Fair and the Multicultural Mass/parade. The Boys have helped at the Crab Feed emptying large amounts of trash and handling cardboard

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Lecturer

The Truth About Saint Joseph
Encountering the Most Hidden
of Saints
Saint Joseph in the Life of The
Church (Part 2 of 2)



This article continues to reveal how St. Joseph is relevant today in the life of the Church. He was not simply one who accompanied Jesus and Mary, the familiar head and protector of the Holy Family. The Church wishes us to also recognize that he is also the patron and heavenly protector of various social groups in the world today. Again these reflections are taken from the book by Fr. Maurice Meschler, S.J, "The Truth about Saint Joseph".

The first title assigned to St. Joseph is Patron of Families. The family is the foundation of society and preserves it in order. As head of the Holy Family, Joseph demonstrated devoted service to God placing the family in proper relationship with Him. His devotion to supporting the Holy Family through his labor and obvious love through his sacri-

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From your Financial Secretary

St. Joseph Council #7528 2022
Member Dues



The 2022 dues invoice 1st notice for all the regular and honorary members will be mailed to your address on record, as recorded in the K of C member management program, in mid December. Regular members pay \$32.00 and honorary members pay \$13.50. All bills are due and payable on receipt and become past due 30 days following the Dec 15, 2021 statement date. I am requesting that you submit your dues payment prior to Jan 1 since a large per capita payment will be due and payable to the Washington State Council in early January 2022.

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fice are a model for us as heads of our own households. From the family develops community, formed by the collection of families; and from this its final development is the state. Thus St. Joseph can be regarded as patron of society itself. The Church too falls under his patronage as it is the supernatural society of men and the family of God on earth. The Holy Family was the type and starting point of the Church with St. Joseph as its head and means for bringing Jesus to us. Indeed Pope Pius IX made him patron of the Universal Church.

Patron of the Afflicted is another title for which St. Joseph is known. Though little is presented about Joseph in the Bible, what is given is associated with the mysteries of the sufferings of Jesus and Mary. Beginning with the uncertainty of Mary's virginity; the lack of a proper shelter for the birth of Jesus; the flight into Egypt to avoid those who sought to murder his child; the disappearance of Jesus on the way to temple and whatever else the Holy Family endured as Jesus grew in wisdom and knowledge, Joseph submitted to all in the spirit of faith, humility, confidence and infinite love. This example of St. Joseph demonstrates how we can also endure our own afflictions with patience and heartfelt love.

Of course the ultimate affliction we all face is the final one, our death. But death only ends our earthly life but is the beginning of our heavenly life with God for eternity. We know nothing of the circumstances of St. Joseph's death but we can surmise that it was a good, edifying, peaceful and holy death. Thus Joseph is called Patron of a Happy Death. His death is a desirable example for just as he had Mary and Jesus at his side, we can realize that they are also at our side when we face death. However, the best reason to have Joseph as our patron is the example of his holy life which prepared him for dying happily.

Devotion to St. Joseph developed slowly to be sure. In the first centuries, public veneration was widespread for Jesus, Mary and the martyrs. The Doctors and Fathers of the Church such as Justin, Origen, Chrysostom and Jerome gave him due honor and two feasts in his honor rose in the Eastern Church. Christian art also appeared depicting Joseph in his position as protector of the Holy Family. It was not until the 12th century, that veneration of St. Joseph began to blossom especially in the Dominican and Franciscan orders. By the 15th century churches were being dedicated to St. Joseph and his place of honor was being proclaimed widely. Pope Urban VIII established the Feast of St. Joseph as a holy day of obligation for France. The zeal of the many over the centuries for his elevation culminated in the 19th century when Pius IX declared Saint Joseph Patron of the Universal Church.

As Knights of Columbus for St. Joseph's Council in Federal Way, WA, we should be especially devoted to his honor. On his feast days of March 19th, the Feast of Saint Joseph, and May 1st, the Solemnity of Saint Joseph the Worker, we should take time to ask for grace to grow more in the love for Jesus and Mary; to unite our spiritual and human lives, and to die a happy, edifying, and consoling death. St. Joseph deserves our veneration because he is worthy of it as the foster father of Jesus and protector of the Holy Family. What would have been the fate of Jesus and Mary without his protection? Moreover, he is such a practical example for how we should live our lives, and serve as knights.

As the Year of St. Joseph concludes this month, I hope that this series of articles has raised your awareness of the patron of our council and how he can be a source of guidance for us all. He is my favorite saint whom I use as an example for my life. The church elevates many individuals to Saint-hood so that their lives may be examples on how to live our own lives. Saint Joseph is a worthy example for any man but especially for a Knight of Columbus.

Hello brother Knights!

It's been a while since you have heard from me, and there is a lot I should update you about my missionary life.

2021 has been quite the ride. When you last heard from me Christmas of 2020, I was a team leader for my second NET Team, where I traveled 23 states and 18,000 miles in three months. From January to May 2021, I completed my second NET year with my beautiful team. We stayed in the South for the rest of the year, specifically Louisiana, Florida, Alabama, and North Carolina. Our team put on 90 retreats and ministry events, and ministered to over 2,000 youth over the 2020-2021 year, which is a major success given the climate of the country. I was super blessed to have a loving team that really carried me towards the end of the year, where I became physically exhausted of the road life.

I said goodbye to NET in May, as I returned home and began working a summer job and preparing for college in August. I was thankful for my two years NET, but I was ready to move forward... well, until God told me not yet. In mid-June, I got a call from NET, asking if I would be interested in working for NET Canada's Mission Staff. I did not realize how much I wanted to return to NET until this phone call, and in a matter of 9 days I accepted a position as a Team Supervisor for NET Canada! So much for normalcy, huh? A month later, I received my work permit and moved to Ottawa, Ontario, where the NET Canada offices reside.

Being on Mission Staff is different than being a missionary. Rather than living on the road, I work a 9-5 job and live in a household with other NET staff. It is a temporary position, only 1-2 years, but you do so much for the mission behind the scenes rather than in the field. Plus, with this change of pace, I have grown so much in my faith and in my flaws since I have arrived, and it has already been one of the best spontaneous decisions I have ever made.

My role as a Team Supervisor is to train the NET Missionaries, which occurred in August and September, and take care of two NET Teams throughout the year from a distance with my female co-supervisor from the Netherlands. I pastorally care for the men of both teams, and closely watch over the ministry of one team. My teams are stationary teams rather than travelling teams, and reside in Whitehorse, Yukon, and Vancouver, BC, whom I get to visit three times throughout the year.

I plan on returning home for Christmas, and would love to share more of my experience then. Know of my continued prayers for you all, and I ask for continued prayers for me, NET Ministries, and all the youth in our world. I am also currently fundraising for my mission year, so If you are will-

ing to donate to the mission, I will leave my personal link and email below, where you can donate specifically to me. If you have any questions, don't be afraid to reach out.

God bless,

Isaiah Morales

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	Regular	Honorary Life
Washington State Council		
Per Capita	9.00	9.00
Insurance	1.35	
Supreme		
Per Capita	3.50	3.50
Catholic Advertising	1.00	1.00
Culture of Life	2.00	
St Joseph Council		
Council Activities	15.15	
Total	32.00	13.50

A voluntary assessment of \$3.65 to support Pennies for Heaven will be included in the 1st notice.

If you pay more than the amount indicated on your notice, the extra funds will be credited to Pennies for Heaven. For example: Regular member dues are \$32.00, PFH voluntary assessment is \$3.65. Total due is \$35.65. If the payment is \$40.00 then \$8.00 will be credited to PFH. If you wish that the extra amount, \$4.35, be treated as a donation for other charities, please indicate that on the payment coupon.

2nd notice invoices will be mailed Jan 14, 2022 to any member that has not submitted a payment. To reduce council postage costs please mail your payment on time.

The mailing address for dues is St. Joseph Council 7528, PO Box 4097, Federal Way, WA 98063.

Upon receipt of payment you will receive your 2022 membership card in the mail.

The 2022 membership cards for the Honorary Life members will mailed the last week of December.

Fraternally,

Mike Fay, FS

Thanksgiving Blessings and our willingness to reach out



Thanksgiving is a holiday that is all about counting our blessings and sharing a meal with loved ones. It is not about presents and shopping and commercialism. In our plugged in, high-tech world, Thanksgiving is a time when we can focus on the truly important things in life: spending time with those we love and taking stock of all we have to be grateful for. It is a time to embrace traditions, both old and new, and to celebrate our families, both the ones we are born into and the ones we choose. Many families choose to use Thanksgiving as a time to bless others who are less fortunate, by sharing their own bounty. So, let me share a story with you that is touching and hopefully makes you think of the beauty and wonder of what we can do when we share our lives and life work with others. Enjoy and thank you for what you've done and continue to do..... Here we go....Thanksgiving Day was near. The first grade teacher gave her class a fun assignment -- to draw a picture of something for which they were thankful.

Most of the class might be considered economically disadvantaged, but still many would celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday with turkey and other traditional goodies of the season. These, the teacher thought, would be the subjects of most of her student's art. And they were.

But Douglas made a different kind of picture. Douglas was a different kind of boy. He was the teacher's true child of misery, frail and unhappy. As other children played at recess, Douglas was likely to stand close by her side. One could only guess at the pain Douglas felt behind those sad eyes.

Yes, his picture was different. When asked to draw a picture of something for which he was thankful, he drew a hand. Nothing else. Just an empty hand.

His abstract image captured the imagination of his peers. Whose hand could it be? One child guessed it was the hand of a farmer, because farmers raise turkeys. Another suggested a police officer, because the police protect and care for people. Still others guessed it was the hand of God, for God feeds us. And so the discussion went -- until the teacher almost forgot the young artist himself.

When the children had gone on to other assignments, she paused at Douglas' desk, bent down, and asked him whose hand it was. The little boy looked away and murmured, "It's yours, teacher.....because you mean so much to me."

She recalled the times she had taken his hand and walked with him here or there, as she had the other students. How often had she said, "Take my hand, Douglas, we'll go outside." Or, "Let me show you how to hold your pencil." Or, "Let's do this together." Douglas was most thankful for his teacher's hand. Brushing aside a tear, she went on with her work.

The story speaks of more than thankfulness. It says something

about teachers teaching and parents parenting and friends showing friendship, and how much it means to the Douglas's of the world. They might not always say thanks. But they'll remember the hand that reaches out.

On behalf of Connie and I, may you and your family's share the bounty and joy with your loved ones...remember, it's in your hands.

David Myers, PGK

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for the last several events and doing so without financial compensation which makes them a unique asset.

We worked closely with the Knights of Columbus moving a Priest and with the Fish Fries. The Knights have provided support for the Troop many years and have supported in a few Parish centered Eagle Scout projects. One was for my son Kyle. This mutually supportive relationship has been more than I could have hoped for and I am deeply grateful.

I am thankful too for the many Knights that have been mentors for me. I admire them and hope to be like them as their efforts make me wiser and more useful. You are all a wonderful group and I adore every minute I get to spend with you guys. God Bless you, your wives and families.

Fraternally, Robert Butzerin, Grand Knight. St Joseph Council

Birthdays and Anniversaries for December

Member Birthday		Member Birthday cont'd	
1st	Patrick Dangelo	22th	Joseph Meyer
4th	Derrick Foeller	23th	James Roten
4th	Joseph Langlois	23th	Christopher Carette
4th	Larry Neville	23th	David Myers
5th	Derrick Sanders	24th	Bradley Alley
6th	Matthew Zentner	27th	Eric Hemmer
6th	Juan Lezcano	30th	John Czaplewski
7th	Charles Lasher	31th	Nicholas Callahan
9th	Edward Novak		
9th	Terry Lathan	Member Wife Birthday	
10th	Edward Ross	1st	Anna Patrick
11th	Gary Fuller	3rd	Rita Yokum
11th	Brian Cummings	11th	Clara Kachman
11th	Joseph Phillips	12th	Mary Ann Arens
14th	Todd Hauge	13th	Lydia Satriawan
14th	David Jacobsen	20th	Trese Graddon
15th	David Toby	21th	Jenny Rossetto
15th	Joseph McQuiston	24th	Carol Robinson
16th	Boyd Wilton	28th	Christine Andersen
17th	Joseph Skillman	30th	Teresa Duhamel
18th	Duane Parker	31th	Peggy Novak
19th	Kevin Brooks		
19th	Roberto Lopez	Anniversaries	
20th	J Mansanarez	17th	Theodore and Heidi Colby
21th	Fintan Richmond	18th	Steven and Sue Drake
22th	John Labayen	23th	Gary and Laura Fuller
22th	James Duran	27th	Jerry and Stella Nnanabu
		31th	Walter and Dail Anderson

Good of The Order

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, Susan Antoncich sister of Deacon Jerry Graddon, Sharon Beadle wife of Garnett Beadle
 Cash Burton Great Grandson of Don Miller, Jerry DeLafontaine, Margie wife of Gary Fredrickson,
 Ray & Mary Garcia, Ralph & Peggy Horner, Kathy Koch wife of Jerry Koch, Melaina Mansanarez
 sister-in-law of Vince Mansanarez, Romeo Mayor, Joe Martinez, Kristine Mallari wife of Ramon Mallari,
 Katherine Myers mother of Dave Myers, Larry and Ann Neville, Ralph Osman, Joe & Robin Penwell
 Jim Roten, Mike Rutland Jr., Dean Smith, Jackie Spicer sister of Frank Spicer, Jim Yokum

Pray for an end to this pandemic that the Holy Spirit gives us all the strength and grace to deal with the challenges and pray for the safety of first responders, Police, Fire, and all medical personnel who are on the front lines daily protecting us.

Pray for all priests and clergy that the Holy Spirit strengthen them and help them cope with all the changes as they minister to the faithful.

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.

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Knight of the Month - November

Deacon Juan Lezcano

Nativity House!

Come help feed the homeless Saturday December 18th. 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.

Family of the Month - November

To Be Announced

Pennies for Heaven

Our goal for this year, as always, is a penny a day for Vocations, \$3.65. Please support our priests!

Upcoming Events!

December		January	
7th	General Meeting—Narthex — Rosary @7:00pm	4th	General Meeting—Narthex — Rosary @7:00pm
21st	Planning Meeting—Narthex @ 7:00pm	10th	Christmas Lights Takedown (5:00pm)
18th	Nativity House—Meet in Church parking lot @ 7:30am	15th	Nativity House—Meet in Church parking lot @ 7:30am
21st	Christmas Tree Lighting 5:00pm to 8:00pm	18th	Planning Meeting—Narthex @ 7:00pm
22nd	Christmas Tree Lighting 5:00pm to 8:00pm	20th	Parish Council Rosary—South Narthex @7:30pm
25th	Merry Christmas		

Please Read and Respond

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Thanks, Tim Philomeno, Editor.

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