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Patriot Day September 11, 2021



PATRIOT DAY is a day the US remembers the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001. This day is commonly referred to as 9-11 (Nine-Eleven). It is believed that 2,977 people died in the attacks. President George W. Bush proclaimed September 11th Patriot Day in 2002. On September 11th, US Flags should be flown at half mast- both on US soil and abroad. A moment of silence is held at 8:46 a.m. (EST) across the nation commemorating the time the first plane struck the North Tower of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. The National September 11 Memorial and Museum takes up over half of the destroyed World Trade Center site. It contains bronze parapets inscribed with the names of those killed on September 11, 2001 and those killed in the 1993 World Trade Center attack. Cleaning up Ground Zero, as the World Trade Center was renamed, took 18 months and 19 days, and was completed in May of 2002. The Twin Towers of the World Trade Center were once the tallest buildings in the world, and contained enough concrete to build a sidewalk from New York City to Washington D.C.

Labor Day September 6, 2021



Labor Day is a federal holiday in the United States celebrated on the first Monday in September to honor and recognize the American labor movement and the works and contributions of laborers to the development and achievements of the United States. It is the Monday of the long weekend known as Labor Day Weekend. This year Labor Day is celebrated on September 6, 2021.

Notes From the Top: Grand Knights Message



My Dear Brother Knights,

Our pancake breakfast on August 29th was an outstanding success. Why? Because God blessed it abundantly! He sent many people to help us, some new to the event, some not, especially wives of brother knights.

Then, we ran out of food. But Brother Sean Gawne leaped into action, as many had throughout the day. He asked me how much extra food to get. I didn't know but I calmly let the Holy Spirit inspire me and my (His) estimate was pretty much spot on. Brother Sean then made a Costco run and got the food back in time for us to cook another batch of bacon before the 10:30 am Mass was finished.

What I witnessed during the breakfast is what makes us Knights of Columbus: faith in our Triune God, trust in His Works and a very healthy dose of Christian teamwork.

God bless everyone who helped, especially those who prayed for our success. I want to personally thank all the volunteers, from ticket sales (Brother Ed and his wife), to handling our guests (Brother Joe, Brother Dan, Brother Anthony), cutting up watermelon, making bacon (much thanks to our Deputy Grand Knight Rosendo and our Treasurer Francisco), Brother Dave Edenhofer making pancakes and all the runners (Brother Mike, Brother Ron and Brother Benny). I also want to thank all the wives, Mary Kay, Kelly and Gerri, for their outstanding contribution. Last, but not least, much thanks to Brother Bill and Brother Mark for all their hard work cleaning dishes, pots, baking sheets and the kitchen itself. To anyone I missed, my sincerest apologies and heart felt thanks.

May God continue to bless our families and our council as we look forward to the remainder of the year.

Fraternally in Christ,

Brother Jim

Notes From the To Deputy Grand Knight's Message



Dear Brothers:

Every two weeks I receive the NATIONAL CATHOLIC REGISTER. This periodical is produced by the EWTN NEWS that we are familiar with as the Catholic TV channel. I find the Register very informative in matters having to do with national issues, culture and faith. The last two issues discussed the controversy within the church in the U.S. and

abroad by Pope Francis Traditionis Custodes. The use of the traditional Latin Mass is being restricted by the Vatican in the sake of unity. Those of us who were raised in the church before Vatican II may have a longing for the traditional Latin Mass. Has the Pope's mandate created division? These issues are discussed in the Register. The paper contributors examine matters such as vaccine religious exemptions, the ever-constant controversy of Roe vs Wade, the Church in Africa. As a practicing Catholic, I find the Register informative in a way the commercial media cannot and a rich source of Catholic thinking.

Fraternally,

Rosendo Castillo
Deputy Grand Knight

Notes From the Top: Chancellor's Message



Dear Brothers,

We continue with the Gospel of Mark and this Sunday the Gospel reading is Mark 7: 31-37. In the Gospel Jesus heals a deaf man with a speech impediment in the closing verses, 36-37 I saw something that spoke to me as a Knight. Here is the Gospel in its entirety:

The Healing of a Deaf Man.

31 Again he left the district of Tyre and went by way of Sidon to the Sea of Galilee, into the district of the Decapolis.

32 And people brought to him a deaf man who had a speech impediment and begged him to lay his hand on him.

33 He took him off by himself away from the crowd. He put his finger into the man's ears and, spitting, touched his tongue;

34 then he looked up to heaven and groaned, and said to him, "Ephphatha!" (that is, "Be opened!")

35 And [immediately] the man's ears were opened, his speech impediment was removed, and he spoke plainly.

36 He ordered them not to tell anyone. But the more he ordered them not to, the more they proclaimed it.

37 They were exceedingly astonished and they said, "He has done all things well. He makes the deaf hear and [the] mute speak."

When I read verses 36 and 37, it spoke to me as how as Knights we should be defending our faith, joyfully and openly proclaiming the Good News and our Christian values. Do not let pressure from society and those around you prevent you from proclaiming the good news, defending the faith and acting as a disciple of Christ. It can be small things: helping an elderly person load groceries in the car, openly saying Grace at restaurants, praying the Rosary at respect life events. I encourage you my Brothers, to joyfully proclaim the Good News and show by your actions large or small what it means to be Catholic! Don't be afraid or reluctant to show your faith and Christian values.

JMJ,
Brother Tracy Higuchi

Notes From the Top: District Deputy's Message



Brothers,

What do you say the Eucharist of the Mass is? I'll give you a moment to decide what your answer is...

If you are a practicing Catholic then there is only one correct answer. Turning to P 1333 of the Catechism of the Catholic Church we read,

"At the heart of the Eucharistic celebration are the bread and wine that, by the words of Christ and the invocation of the Holy Spirit, become Christ's Body and Blood..."

Yes, you read that correctly. At the consecration the bread and wine that we see is transformed into the Body and Blood of Christ. Every time we go to Mass Jesus is going to be there physically. Yes, we know that Jesus is there from Matthew 18:20, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Yes, Jesus is there spiritually but he is also there physically!

My next question for you is, "Do you act as if Jesus will actually be at Mass?" I know that I struggle with this myself. But having just heard the "Bread of Life" readings from John 6 I am trying to be better at behaving the way I would if Jesus were standing there. I'm dressing a little better for Mass and working a little harder to pay attention. If you knew that you would see Jesus standing at the Altar at Mass what would you do differently? Do it!

A couple months back I wrote a District Deputy's Corner about the Columbiettes. They came to the Orange Chapter meeting in August. They were the color guard and spoke to the Chapter. I had an opportunity to interview them before the meeting. If you'd like to listen to that interview, you can hear it at <http://mikecoffee.blogspot.com/2021/08/coffee-with-mike-085.html>. Please consider talking about the Columbiettes with your wife and other practicing Catholic women in your parish. I'm sure that starting a Columbiettes Auxiliary in your Parish will strengthen your Knights of Columbus Council

Lastly, keep up the good work that you have been doing executing your programs in spite of Covid and helping your Pastor get the faithful back into the pews and back into parish activities. Your Pastor needs you more now than he ever has in the past. As Knights of Columbus, let's be there for him.

God Bless and Vivat Jesus!
Brother Michael Klett
District Deputy, CA District 132

Notes From the Top: Financial Secretary's Message



My Dear Brothers,

During the pandemic we have continued with many charitable works and faith formation activities, and we look forward to new opportunities. For example, our council has volunteered to host the Donut Ministry tables on the second Sunday every month, and we need men to volunteer. We will also be helping out with the Beef Brisket Booth for Oktoberfest, and the Respect Life Ministry has asked us to help distribute baby bottles for the Pennies from Heaven fundraiser after mass on Sept. 25-26. Many volunteer opportunities are now available, so be sure to check the sign-up sheets at every meeting.

On August 29 we had our first pancake breakfast since February 2020. Father Angelos asked us to serve for all three morning masses and this led to a record turnout with over 400 meals served. Brother Ed Nieto is still counting the money but we anticipate making over \$3000. Many thanks to all the Knights who volunteered their time and services to prepare, cook and serve our fellow parishioners. It was a lot of fun and the money raised will all go to worthy charitable causes.

In our last newsletter we discussed our interest in sponsoring a Columbiettes Ladies Auxiliary. Representatives from the Columbiettes attended our OC Chapter meeting at the end of July to provide more information on forming an Auxiliary. The first step to forming a ladies' auxiliary is for our council to take a vote, which should take place in September. If a majority of the membership approves we will begin the process and use to parish bulletin to notify the ladies from our parish about the Columbiettes. Their State President will assist any interested ladies from our parish with the next steps.

Vivat Jesus!
Brother Sean

Notes From the Top: Field Agent's Message



Dear Brothers,

In my travels around the area I often run into people who know the Knights of Columbus from our good works in the parish or community, our disaster response, support for Special Olympics and our prolife efforts. But very few of them know that we are a life insurance company...and we make no bones about that. After all Fr. McGivney saw that protecting our families was one of the two key reasons he brought those New Haven men together in the basement of St. Mary's Church in 1882.

"No doubt Father McGivney was motivated by the wish to keep young Catholics from entering the ranks of condemned secret societies and by the need to protect families during sickness and death." (Faith and Fraternalism, The History of the Knights of Columbus 1882-1982; Christopher J. Kauffman, pg.17)
Unite men of faith and protect our families. Our Order has been faithful to that mission for 139 years. With the beatification of Blessed Michael McGivney I feel a renewed zeal to invite men to join the Order to reap those benefits of Unity, Charity and Fraternity. I am just as zealous to help protect Catholic families. Tempus fugit, memento mori!

Please call me to learn more about our financial protection products.

Fraternally
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Membership Director's Message



Dear Brothers,

Brother Thomas Razo has asked to transfer into our council, having recently moved from Chino Hills to Foothill Ranch. His parish church is St Nicholas but he feels like the church and council there is more focused on the Laguna Woods community so he attends mass at St Kilian. We will propose him at the September meeting.

Fraternally,
Brother Patrick Rivera

Lecturer's Corner Norm Abbod



Dear Brothers,

I just received an Email from a boyhood friend of mine from many years ago (over 60). Dan was in the 82nd Airborne Division of the US Army for over 20 years and retired. (Airborne soldiers get dropped behind enemy lines and get picked up after their objective was accomplished). Dan just told me that he has less than 18 months to live due to an incurable lung disease that also took both of his brothers lives.

I shared with Dan with a few thoughts that I want to share with our brother Knights:

From Mother Teresa's book "Do Something Beautiful for God", May 31st:

"Every day is a preparation for death. By realizing this, it helps somehow, because we each have to die a little each day. Death is nothing except going back to Him, where He is and where we belong."

Also, the phrase, "Do not be afraid" appears in the Bible 365 times. Fear is the main reason many people never reach their goals in life.

Our prayers are with you and your family, Dan.

Fraternally,
Br. Norm Abbod



Recycle Drive News



Dear Brothers,

The results from our August Recycle Drive have not arrived as of me writing this for the September Newsletter but we filled one bin full of Aluminum plus 10 large bags full of cans. Plastic filled 5 bins plus 10 bags of bottles. Lastly we had 3/4 of a bin filled with Paper. Good News!, we received a check for \$662.31 from the Allen Company for our July recycle drive.

Our September 18th Recycle Drive will be held on the 3rd Saturday of the month as normal from 6:30 AM with set up and collecting from 7 AM to 12 noon on the lower church parking lot. Why not join the fun of cleaning up God's Planet - one Can, Bottle and Paper at a time. Sign up at our Business Meeting or
1) Email me at : ROBERTKNOKE@GMAIL.COM,
2) Telephone: (949) 472-1249
3) Online:
<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0d4aadad22a6f4c34-recycle>

Fraternally,
Br. Bob Knoke



Adult Faith Formation

Raise Up Your Catholicism
Enter the Mystery
Touch the Divine

Dear Brothers,

St. Kilian Adult Faith Formation is alive and well, even with the pandemic. Work has started on a new series on the Mass.

1) "Scripture with Your Pastor" blog series continues this month with the Book of Revelation. Brothers you can read the Scriptures along with Father Angelos and Father Tuan, and post questions and reflections about the Bible. Website:
<https://www.stkilianmissionviejo.org/scripture-with-your-pastor>

2) The End Times video series has a new 9th video "Coming on Clouds" and it is available for viewing so please subscribe. Just go to our page here:
<https://www.youtube.com/user/jonathandgoodwin/featured>
And click on the Red Subscribe button. And when you do, you'll be the first to get notifications on our series on the Mass and other offerings

God Bless!
Br. Jonathan Goodwin

Blood Drive Results



Dear Brothers,

A quick note on the results of our recent Blood Drive that was last Thursday, 8/26:

Our goal was to obtain 32 pints; and when we arrived last Thursday, we had 32 names on our list. Of those that signed up, 28 were able to actually make it to the blood drive as 4 cancelled and in their place, we had 3 walk-ins. Bottom line, we had a total of 29 pints of blood that went to our blood bank for those in need.

Many thanks to each & every donor as well as special thank you to brothers Nik Raleigh & Sean Gawne for their help in making this a very smooth and worthwhile event as our collective efforts resulted in saving as many as 67 lives!

Thank you again to all of you that came out to donate to make this a very successful Blood Drive! And a special thank you to all of our brothers who volunteered and helped staff the Blood Drive!

Fraternally,
Bob Bochniarz



Brothers,

Men's Retreat at Mater Dolorosa



Our annual K of C's, St. Kilian's Men's Retreat will resume this year, now that Mater Dolorosa is once again open! The weekend assigned to us, per request of a number of our members, is the weekend of November 19-21st, the weekend prior to Thanksgiving. Registration may be completed by going to the website for Mater Dolorosa www.materdolorosa.org.

We do have 15 spaces reserved, which we are hoping to fill. For further information, please call Bob Bochniarz @ (949)716-9055 OR Bob Knoke @ (949)472-1249.

May the passion of Jesus Christ be always in our hearts!

Fraternally,
Bob Bochniarz



Pancake Breakfast Update from Brother Dan Friedman

Brothers,

WOW, what a finale to our Breakfasts before we have the new and improved Hughes Hall. Aside from the financial success, we served nearly double the number of patrons and did so under unfamiliar circumstances. Every Team excelled and we saw so many new Knights and their wives participating, starting from 6:00 AM when we fired-up the ovens and grill, until the last item was washed and the area restored around 12:30 PM.

We'll have the final numbers in due course, but tentative numbers from Br. Gawne indicate that we sold 380 tickets and had gross income of \$3976, after expenses we netted **\$3222.61!** Congratulations to all and thanks for your efforts and ability to innovate and adapt.

Fraternally,
Brother Dan Friedman

Sickness, Distress and Gratitude Prayer List



<u>Name</u>	<u>Sponsored By</u>	<u>For</u>
Serena Madison	Stan White	Hospitalization, surgery and Cancer recovery
Tony Gomez	Jim O'Hearn	Mitral heart valve replacement
Francis Kielty	Council 6332	RIP
Br. Gil Correa	Council 6332	RIP
Audrey White	Ron White	Cancer
Kevin Snider	Ron White	Cancer
John Visser	Bob Bochniarz	RIP
Joe Pickett	Ron White	Cancer
Kathy Anderson	Ron White	Cancer
Kyusook Chung	Tracy Higuchi	Recovery small bowel obstruction surgery
Mike Gorging		Covid
Manual Alegre	Mario Alegre	surgery/rehab
Sandy Sumich	Arnie Herrea	Rest of the Soul
Br. John Eppich	Council 6332	RIP
Br. William Ryan	Council 6332	RIP
Ron Gryzanoski	Al Dillingham	Kidneys, Dialysis
Betty Correa	Council 6332	Prayers for comfort, support
Nancy Edenhofer	Dave Edenhofer	Healing, recovery from hip surgery
David Smith	Mike Ensley	Healing, recovery
Sally Chung Higuchi	Council 6332	Recovery, cure PNH, clinical trial
Norma Johnson	Joe Paulicivic	Stage 3 cancer
Debbie Lowe	Bob Hrad	Successful surgery
Everyone	Sean Gawne	End of Pandemic
Evelyn Jose	Ray Trebels	Cancer
Ed Thornton	Tracy Higuchi	Healing, cancer spreading, chemo not working, in constant pain
Bettie Correa	Council 6332	Sympathy and Support
Jude DiBernardo	Anthony DiBernardo	Gratitude for successful surgery
Mary O'Hearn	Jim O'Hearn	Gratitude excellent recovery from surgery
Hedy The	Tracy Higuchi	Recovery, healing from open heart surgery
Seth London	Council 6332	Prayers for a Br Knight in Seminary School
Marianne Brown	Sean Gawne	Recovery kidney cancer surgery, spiritual healing and strength
Joseph Abbod	Norm Abbod	Gratitude for all the prayers & receiving Communion
Stan White	Council 6332	Healing
Al Ladesma	Tracy Higuchi	Rest of the Soul
Martin Serrano	John Rodriguez	Rest of the Soul
Tadeusz Dudzinski	Sean Gawne	Rest of the Soul
Laura Rodriguez	John Rodriguez	Health
Thomas Rodriguez	John Rodriguez	Health
John Pellegrino	Tracy Higuchi	Rest of the Soul
Lisa, Kyle, Michael Pellegrino	Council 6332	Sympathy, emotional support
Patrick and Lora Rivera	John Rodriguez	Healing, Full recovery from Covid
Phil Mc Elhinney	Al Rizzo	Stage 4 Lung Cancer
Carolee Rodriguez	John Rodriguez	Rest of the Soul
Phyllis Merrill	William De Luca	Cancer
Lynn Stone and her sister	William De Luca	Covid
Linda Page	William De Luca	Brain Tumor
Margaret Goodwin	Tracy Higuchi	Continued Healing, dementia
Brigette O'Hearn	Council 6332	Emotional support, healing
Will Crafts	Tracy Higuchi	Rest of His Soul
Joan Costa	Anthony DiBernardo	Healing cancer and successful chemotherapy
Shelby Vu	Michael Vu	recovery from surgery
Ken Johnson	Council 6332	Healing
Charlie Gorman	Ryan Flynn	Cancer
Doug Whitney	Anthony DiBernardo	Lung Transplant
Father Jerry Walker	Council 6332	Healing
Bill White	William De Luca	Cancer surgery
Krystan O'Hearn	Jim O'Hearn	Healing/recovery cancer
Dr Jose Aguilar	Dcn John Silberstein	RIP
David J Spalenka	Benedict Jones	RIP
John Dorsey	David Edenhofer	Rest of his soul
Rodney Giles	Tracy Higuchi	Covid complications, long hauler, liver transplant
Dave Weathers	Arnie Herrera	Continued recovery to full health
Medical and Essential Workers	Council 6332	gratitude & pray for their health/safety
Those sick with Covid19	Council 6332	Cure/healing recovery
Those who died from Covid	Council 6332	RIP and sympathy for their families

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St. Gregory the Great, Sept. 3, 2021



Born of a noble family, Gregory was the prefect of Rome before he was 30. After five years in office he resigned, founded six monasteries on his Sicilian estate, and became a Benedictine monk in his own home at Rome. Ordained a priest, Gregory became one of the pope's seven deacons, and also served six years in the East as papal representative in Constantinople. He was recalled to become abbot, and at the age of 50 in 590 he was elected pope by the clergy and people of Rome. Gregory was direct and firm. He removed unworthy priests from office, forbade taking money for many services, emptied the papal treasury to ransom prisoners of the Lombards and to care for persecuted Jews and the victims of plague and famine. He was very concerned about the conversion of England, sending 40 monks from his own monastery. He is known for his reform of the liturgy, and for strengthening respect for doctrine. Whether he was largely responsible for the revision of "Gregorian" chant is disputed.

Gregory was the first pope to sign himself "the Servant of the Servants of God" "It is fitting, it is truly fitting," he wrote, "that the Lord's priest should shine brightly in his mortality and in his life, so that people entrusted to him may be able both to choose what to follow and see what to correct, as in the mirror of this life."

His book, Pastoral Care, on the duties and qualities of a bishop, was read for centuries after his death. He described bishops mainly as physicians whose main duties were preaching and the enforcement of discipline. In his own down-to-earth preaching, Gregory was skilled at applying the daily Gospel to the needs of his listeners. Called "the Great," Gregory has been given a place with Augustine, Ambrose, and Jerome, as one of the four key doctors of the Western Church.

St. Teresa of Calcutta September 5, 2021



Born to Albanian parents in what is now Skopje, Macedonia, Gonxha (Agnes) Bojaxhiu was the youngest of the three children who survived. During her years in public school, Agnes participated in a Catholic sodality and showed a strong interest in the foreign missions. At age 18, she entered the Loreto Sisters of Dublin. In 1929 she was sent to the Loreto novitiate in Darjeeling, India. There she chose the name Teresa and prepared for a life of service. She was assigned to a high school for girls in Calcutta, where she taught history and geography to the daughters of the wealthy. But she could not escape the realities around her—the poverty, the suffering, the overwhelming numbers of destitute people.

In 1946, while riding a train to Darjeeling to make a retreat, Sister Teresa heard what she later explained as "a call within a call. The message was clear. I was to leave the convent and help the poor while living among them." She also heard a call to give up her life with the Sisters of Loreto and instead, to "follow Christ into the slums to serve him among the poorest of the poor."

After receiving permission to leave Loreto, establish a new religious community, and undertake her new work, Sister Teresa took a nursing course for

several months. She returned to Calcutta, where she lived in the slums and opened a school for poor children. Dressed in a white sari and sandals—the ordinary dress of an Indian woman—she soon began getting to know her neighbors—especially the poor and sick—and getting to know their needs through visits.

The work was exhausting, but she was not alone for long. Volunteers who came to join her in the work, some of them former students, became the core of the Missionaries of Charity. Others helped by donating food, clothing, supplies, and the use of buildings. In 1952, the city of Calcutta gave Mother Teresa a former hostel, which became a home for the dying and the destitute. As the order expanded, services were also offered to orphans, abandoned children, alcoholics, the aging, and street people.

For the next four decades, Mother Teresa worked tirelessly on behalf of the poor. Her love knew no bounds. Nor did her energy, as she crisscrossed the globe pleading for support and inviting others to see the face of Jesus in the poorest of the poor. In 1979, she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. On September 5, 1997, God called her home. Blessed Teresa was canonized by Pope Francis on September 4, 2016

Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary September 8, 2021

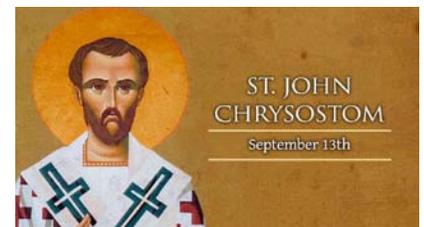


The Bible doesn't say anything about Mary's birth, but we know that she was born. Like all parents, Mary's parents—we call them Joachim and Ann—probably took one look at their newborn daughter and knew that she was special.

Joachim and Ann loved God very much, and they were filled with gratitude to God for the gift of a child. They raised Mary as a child of God, teaching her to love and serve God. When the angel Gabriel told Mary that she had been chosen to be the Mother of Jesus, she already had great faith in God. Her strong faith and trust allowed her to say yes to God's plan for her. We cannot be certain what the future holds for any newborn infant, but we do know that the life of each person has meaning and purpose. When Mary was born, the world did not know who she was. Sometimes others—and maybe even you—don't see how special you are. Maybe you forget that God is calling you, too, right now, to do what Mary did—to bring Jesus into the world.

When we celebrate his mother's birth, we honor Jesus too. Today thank God for the gift of life, and give honor to both Mary and Jesus by showing respect and concern for one another—remembering that God has created each person with love and with a call to something very special in life.

St. John Chrysostom September 13, 2021



St. John, named Chrysostom (golden-mouthed) on account of his eloquence, came into the world of Christian parents, around 347 in Antioch, Syria. His father died when he was a child, so his mother guided his education. John was a gifted student. At 18, he experienced a religious conversion and began to study the Bible. Three years later, John joined a group of monks in the mountains. He left them to live as a hermit in a cave. But his health suffered, and he returned to Antioch. There others quickly noticed his gifts as a monk, a biblical scholar, and an eloquent speaker. Soon he was ordained to the diaconate and was ordained a priest at the age of 39.

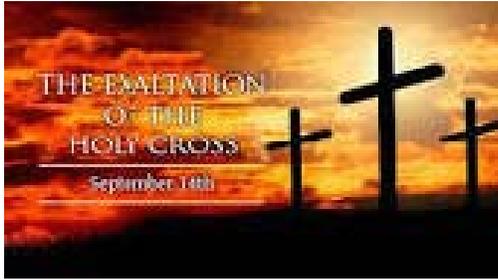
In 397, John was made the bishop-patriarch of Constantinople. He lived a simple life, giving his wealth over for the building of hospitals, and he set about reforming the clergy and the city. He deposed bishops for buying their

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way into office. John sold much of the expensive furniture in the bishop's residence and gave the money to those who were poor. He attacked wealthy people for misuse of their riches. John sought to reform the lax clergy, to straighten out the badly managed budget, and to rid the land of violence. His zeal for charity and justice angered the empress, Eudoxia, and provoked the jealousy of Theophilus, the patriarch of Alexandria. John was impeached and exiled. Even though he had the support of Pope Innocent I, John was exiled even farther away and died en route in 407.

The role of a true prophet is to comfort the disturbed and to disturb the comfortable. John Chrysostom did just that.

The Exaltation of the Holy Cross September 14, 2021



Early in the fourth century, Saint Helena, mother of the Roman Emperor Constantine, went to Jerusalem in search of the holy places of Christ's life. She razed the second-century Temple of Aphrodite, which tradition held was built over the Savior's tomb, and her son built the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher on that spot. During the excavation, workers found three crosses. Legend has it that the one on which Jesus died was identified when its touch healed a dying woman.

The cross immediately became an object of veneration. At a Good Friday celebration in Jerusalem toward the end of the fourth century, according to an eyewitness, the wood was taken out of its silver container and placed on a table together with the inscription Pilate ordered placed above Jesus' head: Then "all the people pass through one by one; all of them bow down, touching the cross and the inscription, first with their foreheads, then with their eyes; and, after kissing the cross, they move on."

To this day, the Eastern Churches, Catholic and Orthodox alike, celebrate the Exaltation of the Holy Cross on the September anniversary of the basilica's dedication. The feast entered the Western calendar in the seventh century after Emperor Heraclius recovered the cross from the Persians, who had carried it off in 614, 15 years earlier. According to the story, the emperor intended to carry the cross back into Jerusalem himself, but was unable to move forward until he took off his imperial garb and became a barefoot pilgrim.

The faithful have always looked to the cross in times of suffering. The cross does not explain pain and misery. It does not give us any easy answers. But it does help us to see our lives united with Christ's.

We often make the Sign of the Cross over ourselves. We make it before prayer to help fix our minds and hearts on God. We make it after prayer, hoping to stay close to God. In trials and temptations, the cross is a sign of strength and protection. The cross is the sign of the fullness of life that is ours. At Baptism, too, the Sign of the Cross is used; the priest, parents, and godparents make the sign on the forehead of the child. A sign made on the forehead is a sign of belonging. By the Sign of the Cross in Baptism, Jesus takes us as his own in a unique way. Today, let us look to the cross often. Let us make the Sign of the Cross and realize we bring our whole selves to God—our minds, souls, bodies, wills, thoughts, hearts—everything we are and will become.

**"O cross, you are the glorious sign of our victory.
Through your power may we share in the triumph of Christ Jesus."**
(Prayer of Christians)

Our Lady of Sorrows Sept.. 15, 2021



The feast of Our Lady of Sorrows commemorates the seven great sorrows which Mary lived in relation to Her Son, as they are recorded in the Gospels or through Tradition. Today we are invited to reflect on Mary's deep suffering:

1. At the prophecy of Simeon: "You yourself shall be pierced with a sword - so that the thoughts of many hearts may be laid bare." (Luke 2:35).
2. At the flight into Egypt; "Get up, take the child and his mother, and flee to Egypt." (Mt 2:13).
3. Having lost the Holy Child at Jerusalem; "You see that your father and I have been searching for you in sorrow." (Luke 2:48).
4. Meeting Jesus on his way to Calvary;
5. Standing at the foot of the Cross; "Near the cross of Jesus there stood His mother." (John 19:25).
6. Jesus being taken from the Cross;
7. At the burial of Christ.

Prior to the Second Vatican Council, there were two feasts devoted to the sorrows of Mary. The first feast was instituted in Cologne in 1413 as an expiation for the sins of the iconoclast Hussites. The second is attributed to the Servite order whose principal devotion are the Seven Sorrows. It was instituted in 1668, though the devotion had been in existence since 1239 - five years after the founding of the order.

Sts Andrew Kim Taegon, Paul Chong Hasang, & Companions September 20, 2021



Today we remember a whole group of courageous Korean Christians—113 martyrs canonized together in 1984. Among them were Andrew, a 21-year-old priest; Paul, a 45-year-old seminarian; Columba Kim, a 26-year-old single woman, and her sister Agnes; and Peter Ryau, a 13-year-old boy. Some 10,000 Catholics were martyred for their faith before religious freedom came to Korea in 1884. Now Korea has nearly 4 million Catholics.

The first native Korean priest, Andrew Kim Taegon was the son of Christian converts. Following his baptism at the age of 15, Andrew traveled 1,300 miles to the seminary in Macao, China. After six years, he managed to return to his country through Manchuria. That same year he crossed the Yellow Sea to Shanghai and was ordained a priest. Back home again, he was assigned to arrange for more missionaries to enter by a water route that would elude the border patrol. He was arrested, tortured, and finally beheaded at the Han River near Seoul, the capital.

Andrew's father Ignatius Kim, was martyred during the persecution of 1839, and was beatified in 1925. Paul Chong Hasang, a lay apostle and married man, also died in 1839 at age 45.

Among the other martyrs in 1839 was Columba Kim, an unmarried woman of 26. She was put in prison, pierced with hot tools and seared with burning coals. She and her sister Agnes were disrobed and kept for two days in a cell with condemned criminals, but were

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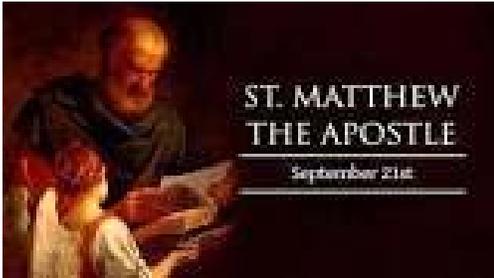
not molested. After Columba complained about the indignity, no more women were subjected to it. The two were beheaded. Peter Ryou, a boy of 13, had his flesh so badly torn that he could pull off pieces and throw them at the judges. He was killed by strangulation. Protase Chong, a 41-year-old nobleman, apostatized under torture and was freed. Later he came back, confessed his faith and was tortured to death.

Christianity came to Korea during the Japanese invasion in 1592 when some Koreans were baptized, probably by Christian Japanese soldiers. Evangelization was difficult because Korea refused all contact with the outside world except for taking taxes to Beijing annually. On one of these occasions, around 1777, Christian literature obtained from Jesuits in China led educated Korean Christians to study. A home Church began. When a Chinese priest managed to enter secretly a dozen years later, he found 4,000 Catholics, none of whom had ever seen a priest. Seven years later there were 10,000 Catholics. Religious freedom came to Korea in 1883.

Besides Andrew and Paul, Pope John Paul II canonized 98 Koreans and three French missionaries who had been martyred between 1839 and 1867, when he visited Korea in 1984. Among them were bishops and priests, but for the most part they were lay persons: 47 women and 45 men.

This feast is a counterpart to the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus; both have the possibility of uniting people easily divided on other matters.

St. Matthew, Apostle & Evangelist Sept.. 21, 2021



Little is known about St. Matthew, except that he was the son of Alpheus, and he was likely born in Galilee. He worked as a tax collector, which was a hated profession during the time of Christ. According to the Gospel, Matthew was working at a collection booth in Capernaum when Christ came to him and asked, "Follow me." With this simple call, Matthew became a disciple of Christ.

From Matthew we know of the many doings of Christ and the message Christ spread of salvation for all people who come to God through Him. The Gospel account of Matthew tells the same story as that found in the other three Gospels, so scholars are certain of its authenticity. His book is the first of the four Gospels in the New Testament.

Many years following the death of Christ, around 41 and 50 AD, Matthew wrote his gospel account. He wrote the book in Aramaic in the hope that his account would convince his fellow people that Jesus was the Messiah and that His kingdom had been fulfilled in a spiritual way. It was an important message at a time when almost everyone was expecting the return of a militant messiah brandishing a sword.

It is thought he departed for other lands to escape persecution sometime after 42 AD. According to various legends he fled to Parthia and Persia, or Ethiopia. Nothing is recorded of Matthew's passing. We do not know how he died, if his death was natural or if he was martyred.

Saint Matthew is often depicted with one of the four living creatures of Revelation 4:7, which reads, "The first living creature was like a lion, the second like a bull, the third living creature had a human face, and the fourth living creature was like a flying eagle." Matthew was a tax collector and is therefore the patron saint of bankers. The Church established St. Matthew's feast day as September 21.

St. Padre Pio of Pietrelcina September. 23, 2021



In one of the largest such ceremonies in history, Pope John Paul II canonized Padre Pio of Pietrelcina on June 16, 2002. More than 300,000 people braved blistering heat as they filled St. Peter's Square and nearby streets. They heard the Holy Father praise the new saint for his prayer and charity. "This is the most concrete synthesis of Padre Pio's teaching," said the pope. He also stressed Padre Pio's witness to the power of suffering. If accepted with love, the Holy Father stressed, such suffering can lead to "a privileged path of sanctity."

Many people have turned to the Italian Capuchin Franciscan to intercede with God on their behalf; among them was the future Pope John Paul II. In 1962, when he was still an archbishop in Poland, he wrote to Padre Pio and asked him to pray for a Polish woman with throat cancer. Within two weeks, she had been cured of her life-threatening disease.

Born Francesco Forgione, Padre Pio grew up in a family of farmers in southern Italy. Twice his father worked in Jamaica, New York, to provide the family income. At the age of 15, Francesco joined the Capuchins and took the name of Pio. He was ordained in 1910 and was drafted during World War I. After he was discovered to have tuberculosis, he was discharged. In 1917, he was assigned to the friary in San Giovanni Rotondo, 75 miles from the city of Bari on the Adriatic.

On September 20, 1918, as he was making his thanksgiving after Mass, Padre Pio had a vision of Jesus. When the vision ended, he had the stigmata in his hands, feet, and side. Life became more complicated after that. Medical doctors, Church authorities, and curiosity seekers came to see Padre Pio. In 1924, and again in 1931, the authenticity of the stigmata was questioned; Padre Pio was not permitted to celebrate Mass publicly or to hear confessions. He did not complain of these decisions, which were soon reversed. However, he wrote no letters after 1924. His only other writing, a pamphlet on the agony of Jesus, was done before 1924.

Padre Pio rarely left the friary after he received the stigmata, but busloads of people soon began coming to see him. Each morning after a 5 a.m. Mass in a crowded church, he heard confessions until noon. He took a mid-morning break to bless the sick and all who came to see him. Every afternoon he also heard confessions. In time his confessional ministry would take 10 hours a day; penitents had to take a number so that the situation could be handled. Many of them have said that Padre Pio knew details of their lives that they had never mentioned.

Padre Pio saw Jesus in all the sick and suffering. At his urging, a fine hospital was built on nearby Mount Gargano. The idea arose in 1940; a committee began to collect money. Ground was broken in 1946. Building the hospital was a technical wonder because of the difficulty of getting water there and of hauling up the building supplies. This "House for the Alleviation of Suffering" has 350 beds. A number of people have reported cures they believe were received through the intercession of Padre Pio. Those who assisted at his Masses came away edified; several curiosity seekers were deeply moved.

One of Padre Pio's sufferings was that unscrupulous people several times circulated prophecies that they claimed originated from him. He never made prophecies about world events and never gave an opinion on matters that he felt belonged to Church authorities to decide. He died on September 23, 1968, and was beatified in 1999.

FEAST & IMPORTANT DAYS-SEPTEMBER 2021

Sts. Michael, Gabriel & Raphael, Archangels September 29, 2021



The three Archangels Michael, Gabriel and Raphael are the only angels named in Sacred Scripture and all three have important roles in the history of salvation.

Saint Michael is the “Prince of the Heavenly Host,” the leader of all the angels. His name is Hebrew for “Who is like God?” and was the battle cry of the good angels against Lucifer and his followers when they rebelled against God. He is mentioned four times in the Bible, in Daniel 10 and 12, in the letter of Jude, and in Revelation.

Michael, whose forces cast down Lucifer and the evil spirits into Hell, is invoked for protection against Satan and all evil. Pope Leo XIII, in 1899, having had a prophetic vision of the evil that would be inflicted upon the Church and the world in the 20th century, instituted a prayer asking for Saint Michael’s protection to be said at the end of every Mass.

Christian tradition recognizes four offices of Saint Michael: (i) to fight against Satan (ii) to rescue the souls of the faithful from the power of the enemy, especially at the hour of death. (iii) to be the champion of God’s people, (iv) to call away from earth and bring men’s souls to judgment.

“I am Gabriel, who stand before God.” (Luke 1, 19).

Saint Gabriel, whose name means “God’s strength,” is mentioned four times in the Bible. Most significant are Gabriel’s two mentions in the New Testament: to announce the birth of John the Baptist to his father Zacharias, and the at Annunciation of the Virgin Mary.

Christian tradition suggests that it is he who appeared to St. Joseph and to the shepherds, and also that it was he who “strengthened” Jesus during his agony in the garden of Gethsemane.

“I am the angel Raphael, one of the seven, who stand before the Lord” (Tob 12:15)

Saint Raphael, whose name means “God has healed” because of his healing of Tobias’ blindness in the Book of Tobit. Tobit is the only book in which he is mentioned. His office is generally accepted by tradition to be that of healing and acts of mercy.

Raphael is also identified with the angel in John 5:1-4 who descended upon the pond and bestowed healing powers upon it so that the first to enter it after it moved would be healed of whatever infirmity he was suffering.

Saints Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael are the Patron Saints of: Death, Germany, Grocers, Police Officers, Radiologists

Saint Gabriel is the Patron Saint of: Broadcasters

Saint Raphael is the Patron Saint of: The Blind

St. Jerome, Doctor of the Church Sept.. 30, 2021



Jerome was a man of extremes. His real name was Eusebius Hieronymus Sophronius. He lived to age 91 even though he undertook extreme penances. Jerome had a fierce temper but an equally intense love of Christ.

This brilliant saint was born in Eastern Europe around 345. His Christian family sent him to Rome at age 12 for a good education. He studied there until he was 20. Then he and his friends lived in a small monastery for three years, until the group dissolved. Jerome set out for Palestine, but when he reached Antioch, he fell seriously ill. He dreamt one night that he was taken before the judgment seat of God and condemned for being a heretic. This dream made a deep impression on him.

Although Jerome wished to study rather than to be a priest, he was ordained. Again he tried the life of a monk in the desert, but impure temptations plagued him. To fight them, he studied Hebrew, wrote letters counseling friends in the spiritual life, and copied books. Finally, Jerome moved to Constantinople. He studied Scripture under the Greek theologian Gregory Nazianzen. Pope Damasus summoned him to Rome and had him translate the Bible into Latin, a 30-year task. His translation, called the Vulgate, became the official text of the Catholic Church.

Jerome was strong willed. His writings, especially those opposing what he considered heresy, were sometimes explosive. His temperament helped him do difficult tasks, but it also made him enemies. Jerome was named a Doctor of the Church for the Vulgate, his commentaries on Scripture, his writings on monastic life, and his belief that during a controversy on theological opinions, the See of Rome was where the matter should be settled.

Jerome also guided a group of Christian widows who were practicing a semimonastic life. Gossip about his spending so much time with women led Jerome to move to Bethlehem. There, Jerome trained Paula and Eustochium to be Scripture scholars and to assist him.

RCIA September 29, 2021

Brother Knights do you know someone that is interested in becoming Catholic? What a great way to evangelize by bringing someone into RCIA and into the Faith.

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is a process through which those seeking to become Catholic are prepared to receive the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and the Eucharist. The process is open to unbaptized people, baptized people of other faiths, and those baptized in the Roman Catholic Church who not received full religious formation. Formation will begin this year on September 29 2021 virtually over Zoom Meetings. We’ll discuss the Sunday Scripture readings from Mass and learn about the beliefs of a person who is Catholic. A similar process, referred to as a “Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults adapted for Children”, (RCIA for Children) is available for children over 7 years of age who are unbaptized and seek to become Catholic

If you know someone that is interested have them visit the St. Kilian website: www.stkilianchurch.org and click on the green box titled What to become Catholic? ----->

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September , 2021**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	Business Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Saint Gregory the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church	
Saint Teresa of Calcutta	Labor Day		The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary	4th Degree Meeting 7:00 p.m. Saint Peter Claver		
Welcome Ministry Corporate Comm 8:30 a.m. Mass	St. John Chrysostom	The Exaltation of the Holy Cross	Our Lady of Sorrows	Pope Saint Cornelius and Saint Cyprian	Saint Robert Bellarmine	Recycle 7:00 a.m. - Noon
	Saints Andrew Kim Tae-gon and Paul Chong Ha-sang, and Companions	Saint Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist	Officer Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Saint Pius of Pietrelcina		October Fest Brisket Booth Pennies from Heaven
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**Knights of Columbus
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					Adoration 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. Saint Therese	
	Saint Francis of Assisi	Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos	Saint Bruno, Blessed Marie Rose Durocher	Business Meeting 7:00 p.m. Our Lady of the Rosary		Saint Denis and companions, Saint John Leonardi
Welcome Ministry after morning masses	Columbus Day, Pope Saint John XXIII			4th Degree Meeting 7:00 p.m. Pope Saint Callistus I	Saint Teresa of Jesus	Recycle 7:00 a.m. - Noon Saint Hedwig, Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque
	Saint Luke, Evangelist	Saints John de Brebeuf and Issac Jogues and Companions	Saint Paul of the Cross		Pope Saint John Paul II	Christmas Cards & Wreaths Sale 10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
		Potluck 6:30 p.m.	Officer Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles		Christmas Cards & Wreaths Sale 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Halloween						

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, COUNCIL 6332 - BULLETIN BOARD-September 2021

ROSE & ROSARY PROGRAM: Our Council distributes Knights of Columbus rosaries at the baptisms held the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month at noon. A rosary is given to each family and it is a beautiful meaningful part of the ceremony. We are always interested in more Knights and their wives participating, and you can contact PGK Mike Ensley for further details.

COFFEE & DONUTS PROGRAM: The Knights assist the Welcome Ministry with coffee and donuts in the parish hall after Sunday masses, and the 2nd Sunday of the month the Knights are the host ministry. We are responsible for picking up the donuts and bagels on Saturday evening as well as setting the table up in the hall. Sign-up sheets are available at the regular monthly Business Meeting and you can contact Brother Al Rizzo at (661) 714-0203 for further details. **Next date: 09/12/2021**

MEMBERSHIP/RECRUITMENT: Membership and recruitment are a never-ending process. All brothers should be actively promoting membership in the Knights. When you recruit other members you help us sustain and grow our ability to help others. 1st Degree Knights who recruit at least one person during their first year of service are eligible for the Shining Armor Award. For further details contact Patrick Rivera.

- The 2nd Sunday of the month, we staff our recruitment table. Sign-up sheets will be available pending church re-opening
- Also Brothers please consider re-attending any Degree that you have attended previously to revisit the important message of that Degree and to support our Brothers on their journey.

PANCAKE COMMITTEE: Pancake breakfasts are the most significant fund raiser and are held approximately 5 times per year. It is expected that all Knights make an effort to

attend and assist with duties as assigned. Dan Friedman has been appointed as the Pancake Breakfast Coordinator. Contact him for information and volunteering. **Our last Pancake Breakfast was on 8/29/21 under the tent.**

4TH DEGREE LIAISON: The 4th Degree Knights of Columbus, Santiago de Compostela Assembly #2305 meets the 2nd Thursday of the month in the Conference Center. For further details, contact PGK Joe Paulicivic Jr. Next mtgs are September 9th and October 14th.

FIRST FRIDAY ADORATION: Adoration is always the First Friday of every month, Knights of Cardinal McIntyre Council have responded to the Pastor's concern that at least one good Catholic man be in attendance during the "small hours" (10:00 PM to 6:00 AM Saturday) so that other parishioners, women and children, can feel safe and confident to visit the Church at all hours. Please notify PGK Mike Ensley at (949)-367-1427 if you can participate. Good news, our next Eucharistic Adorations will be on October 1, 2021.

CORPORATE COMMUNION-

Corporate Communion will be at the 8:30 a.m. mass at St. Kilian every quarter. Please wear your name badge and sit with fellow Knights in the reserved seats. **Our next Corporate Communion: 9/12/2021**

RECYCLE DRIVE

Monthly Recycle Drive held the 3rd Saturday of every month from 7 am until noon. We can use your help. If you are interested, please contact PGK Bob Knoke at (949)-472-1249. **Next Drive: September 18, 2021**

KOC POTLUCK

Our next Potluck will be on (9/28/2021)

Contact Brother Joe Paulicivic at (949) 699-2576 for more information.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

The next Council Business meeting will be on 9/02/2021, at 7:00 p.m., the October meeting will be on 10/7/2021 at 7:00 p.m. Meetings will be in the Parish Hall and on Zoom!

"St. Kilian Council 6332 Officer Roster"

Name	Position	phone	email
Jim O'Hearn	 Grand Knight		
Rosendo Castillo	 Deputy Grand Knight		
Fr. Angelos Sebastian	 Chaplain		
Sean Gawne	 Financial Secretary		
Tracy Higuchi	 Chancellor		
Al Dillingham	 Recorder		
Francisco Diaz	 Treasurer		
Patrick Rivera	 Advocate		
Bert Munoz	 Warden		
Norm Abbod	 Lecturer		
Steven Shekerlain	 Inside Guard		
Thomas Real	 Outside Guard		
Anthony DiBernardo	 One Year Trustee		
Mike Ensley	 Two Year Trustee		
Ray Trebels	 Three Year Trustee		
Michael Klett	 District Deputy		
Mark Yubeta	 Insurance Agent		
John Rodriguez	 Program Director		
Mike Ensley	 Faith Director		
Anthony DiBernardo	 Community Director		
Bob Knoke	 Family and Recycle Director		
Patrick Rivera	 Membership Director		

"St. Kilian Council 6332 Monthly Recognition"

For brother knights as follows:

Degree Completions

None

Transfers to our Council

Thomas Razo pending presentation to council

Anniversary of Knights of Columbus Service

James Harrell	September 9	11 Years
John Ireland	September 9	11 Years
Gene Reyes	September 9	12 Years
Rennie Stark	September 9	12 Years
David Andersen	September 10	6 Years
Travis Jones	September 10	7 Years
Derek Earley	September 12	8 Years
Eddie Vido	September 12	8 Years
Craig Rommel	September 17	9 Years
Christopher Odea	September 17	8 Years
Bill De Luca	September 19	16 Years
James Zuley	September 19	8 Years
Richard Mc Carthy, Jr.	September 20	17 Years
Father Angelos Sebastian	September 21	14 Years
Francis Kielty	September 26	25 Years

Birthdays in September

Jim O'Hearn	September 1
Gary Blodgett	September 2
Craig Rommel	September 2
Steven Shekerlian	September 2
Ryan K Buris	September 5
Bill Hays	September 9
Bill Hunt	September 11
Gregory Raths	September 12
Jeffrey Reid	September 13
Mario Alegre	September 15
Sean Gawne	September 18
Jim Lynch	September 18
Dan Reed	September 18
David Weathers	September 18
Rennie Stark	September 19
Stephen Zens	September 23
Raymond Toal	September 25
Vincent McLean	September 26
Jim Dorsey	September 27
Anthony Lozinski	September 27
Don Ross	September 28
Richard Frankenberg	September 30
Christopher O'Dea	September 30