

The Knightly News

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**KNIGHTS
OF COLUMBUS**
IN SERVICE TO ONE. IN SERVICE TO ALL.

Columbus Day October 11, 2021

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Columbus Day is the celebration of the arrival of Christopher Columbus in the Americas on October 12, 1492. Christopher Columbus was an Italian-born explorer who discovered the Americas for the Spanish King in 1492. King Ferdinand of Spain sponsored the expedition west in the hopes of sailing to India.

In August of 1492, Columbus set off into the Atlantic with three ships, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. Two months later he would set foot on the Bahamas and establish settlements on Hispanola Island (now Haiti and the Dominican Republic). Upon his return to Spain, he spoke of gold in the New World and thus the Americas were opened up for European colonization.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared October 12th every year as Columbus Day. In the US, Columbus Day is celebrated by all US states except for Hawaii, South Dakota and Alaska. In 1971, the official holiday was moved to the second Monday in October in order to give workers in the US a long weekend, as part of the Uniform Monday Holiday Act.

Starting in 1992 some local municipalities have had a practice of eschewing Columbus Day to celebrate Indigenous Peoples’ Day. The first city to do this was Berkeley, California. The Knights of Columbus are opposed to this practice. Educating Americans on the atrocities committed during the colonial period of the continent is a good thing – an important thing – but doing so does not give us the right to lay the blame of serious ills at the feet of Columbus or erase Columbus Day. The overriding scholastic view of Columbus, including by his contemporaries, is that he sought to treat all people with respect.

Notes From the Top: Grand Knights Message



My Dear Brother Knights,

Through Baptism, we become children of God. This means that we become part of God's family which, at its center, is the Holy Trinity-- the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. As members of this incredible and blessed family we love God and one another. This may seem obvious but it really isn't when many of us seem to forget that we are part of that family. It is our responsibility to live a life that reflects Christ and by doing so encourage others to do the same. Do not judge others; instead, be a dynamic and vibrant Christian who expresses a deep desire to serve with love and good cheer.

We have many opportunities to show how much we love God and his children, our brothers and sisters, in the next few months. We can support Respect Life month in October by contributing to Pennies from Heaven and by saying the rosary outside of Planned Parenthood.

In November, we will launch our "Keep Christ in Christmas" program. We will need help selling Christmas cards with a strong Christian theme as well as wreaths, candles and other items. We should also remember the poor in November since we will be celebrating Thanksgiving. Please prayerfully consider donating to our food pantry and to other agencies that feed the poor.

In late November and into December we will be preparing for Christmas during the season of Advent. Nothing shows God that we love Him like spending some extra time in prayer with our Lord or attending daily Mass. Again, generosity to the poor and less fortunate is a wonderful expression of our love of God and neighbor in preparation for the arrival of Jesus. At the end of December, we will try and hold our annual "Family Fun Night". This is an opportunity to show the children of our parish that we love them as well. Please consider volunteering for that event and we especially need someone to take over the program.

I want to thank all the Knights and their family members who helped out at the parish Oktoberfest. Your hard work, dedication and charity helped make this important fund raiser a true expression of God's love in our lives.

May God the Father bless you and your families abundantly with much grace and peace.

Fraternally in Christ,
Brother Jim

Notes From the Top Deputy Grand Knight's Message



Dear Brothers

We recite the Our Father in the Mass, as part of the rosary or in our daily prayers. According to the Scriptures the prayer was "composed" by Jesus in reply to a question from the Apostles. "How should we pray?" There can be no doubt that it is the perfect prayer, it covers all the bases. It begins by praising God as our Father who is in Heaven. Then it asks that His blessings come to us here on earth as well as there where He is in Heaven. Being the He is a benevolent loving all-knowing Father, the prayer asks that His Will be done because we know He wants the best for us. As children, we ask the Father to provide us with our daily subsistence be it bread or the job that will make it possible to purchase or the means to produce it. Then we ask for forgiveness for our faults as any son who disobeys would do. But we promise the Father that just as He forgives us, we will do the same to those who offend us. The prayer ends with the request for protection not to let us fall into sin and keep us from harm "et libera nos a malo". The children asking for fatherly protection.

The prayer has been translated into all the languages of our World. In the process there have been language interpretations. Two of them are worth commenting. In the original, the request for forgiveness is of our debts as we forgive our debtors. Why should Jesus mention debt in the prayer?. That is because in his time the most hated people were the tax collectors. In the bible the tax collectors were placed by the people in the same level as prostitutes and robbers. If a citizen could not pay the tax, normally to hated Rome, the citizen was in debt to the tax collector. People in debt could face jail. This reference to debt is in the original Spanish that I learned as a child as well as in the Latin version

Pope Francis being from a Spanish speaking country has remarked that he feels one of the phrases in the English text should be changed. We say "lead us not into temptation". In the Spanish text it is "no nos dejes caer en la tentacion", that means "don't let us fall into temptation". Francis feels that this would be a more accurate phrase in English of the Latin text. Francis says that obviously God is not going lead us into temptation, but he can help us not to fall into temptations. Now it is up to the bishops of English-speaking countries to consider the change in the text.

Keep on praying.
Rosendo Castillo
Deputy Grand Knight

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Chancellor's Message

Dear Brothers,



I am writing this after attending the 5 P.M. Mass and the Gospel reading was Mark 10: 2-16. Father Angelos in his homily was recounting how during a Sunday Mass he saw a mother and her young children standing outside the church and she looked sad because a parishioner had asked her to leave because her children were too loud. Father told her that it wasn't right and that she should go back in because the Kingdom of God belongs to children.

That brought to mind that one of our callings as Knights is to evangelize and bring more souls to the Church and how the RCIA process brings unbaptized men and women into the Church. As you know, several of our brothers are catechists for RCIA. Our Worthy Grand Knight, Jim O'Hearn, Brothers Jonathan Goodwin, Nick Schrodt, Dcn John Silberstein and myself are all catechists for RCIA. The last RCIA class that received their Sacraments at the Easter Vigil had a record 19 people enrolled. Today on 10/4 as I write this article, we had another inquirer enroll in RCIA. That makes it 25 people and the largest RCIA class we have ever had at St. Kilian! We have been truly blessed and the Holy Spirit has been hard at work. I hope this inspires you my brothers to evangelize! Invite a friend, family member, neighbor or co-worker to attend Mass with you and introduce them to our Catholic faith. This is a great form of evangelization and then you can tell them about RCIA.

Having been blessed with such a large class, we now have a new need: sponsors. I know that some of you, my wife and your wives already sponsor, but we need more sponsors now and what a great way to help someone on their faith journey. So I ask you my brothers, along with your wives to reflect and pray on becoming a sponsor and serving St. Kilian in a different capacity.

JMJ,
Brother Tracy Higuchi

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District Deputy's Message

Brothers,



I recently read a post on Facebook that said that the Church is too comfortable with people going to hell. Shocking! But as I pondered this over the next few hours and days I concluded that the message was in fact true. Let's break this open a bit and see why I think it is a true statement.

First, are many people going to hell? Our Protestant brothers and sisters seem to think that this is not a true statement. In their world view all you have to do is say the sinner's prayer, take Jesus as your personal savior, and presto, you are on the fast track to Heaven no matter what you do after that. Once saved, always saved is what I've heard. But our Catholic Faith teaches us that this isn't true. While it is true that in spite of the fact that I am a sinner, Jesus still loves me.

And by the way, he still loves you, too. In fact, even if you or I were the only person that ever existed, well after Adam and Eve, that Jesus would still come down from Heaven and hang on the cross for us. But we must repent of our sins. He waits for us in the Confessional. If we go with sorrow for our sins we will be absolved of our sins and made clean again. But I digress, with what I hear in the secular world: non-binary gender identification, marital relations between people that aren't husband and wife, etc., yes, I believe that many people are quite probably going to hell. However, this remains God's decision, not ours.

Second, just what or who exactly is the Church? It's not the building alone though the building may be part of it. It's not the priests alone though they are part of it. The Church includes all of baptized as Catholic. You and I are all called to evangelize for Jesus. This has been our mission since Pentecost. The fact that we aren't evangelizing means that we are comfortable with sinners going to hell. We must be on fire for the good news of the Gospel! Jesus defeated death! Our Salvation is at hand! Let me put it this way, if you found a website that would give you \$100.00 just for asking for it you would be excited. After claiming your \$100 you would be telling everyone about this website so that they could get their \$100, too. I know that I would! An eternity is worth so much more than \$100 - we should be telling everyone we know!

So how do we evangelize? Obviously, standing on the corner holding a sign that says John 3:16 and yelling at people that they are sinners and going to hell won't do it. In fact, that might even hurt our cause by causing people to get farther from Jesus. We must live our lives as though we are the fifth Gospel. (Hint, we are.) People should know that we love our Lord by the way we live our lives. Do people at work know that you are Catholic? How about at your non-work activities? I suggest that you be joyful, say grace before your meal, even in a restaurant or in the breakroom. Don't tell people that you're Catholic but show them that you are Catholic. Don't go thumping them in the head with a Bible (as fun as that is). Let them come to you with their questions. Answer them as best you can with calmness and a joy to be able to talk to them about our faith.

It's October. Every food is getting pumpkin spice (blech!). Participate in your council's activities when you can. Make every council activity a recruiting event. Have fun and encourage other men to join in your fun. What have you got to lose? This is just one more way to evangelize the men of your parish to learn what we do.

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

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Financial Secretary's Message



My Dear Brothers,

September gave a very fruitful harvest for our fund-raising activities. The final tally for the Pancake Breakfast on August 29 (after expenses for supplies) our net proceeds were \$3,222. The Oktoberfest Beef Brisket Booth was incredibly popular, selling out of brisket both Saturday and Sunday. Finally the Pennies from Heaven baby bottle collection raised nearly \$4,000 in the first week, and there are four weeks remaining. Many Knights and some wives participated in these activities and deserve our thanks.

First Friday Adoration of the Eucharist starts again in October 1, the Knights host the Donut ministry the second Sunday of each month, we have recycling events every month on the third Saturday, and our next Pancake Breakfast is scheduled for November 14. Volunteers are needed for all of these. We also plan to hold our next Pot-luck dinner in October; if you have not attended one you are missing the fun!

Earlier this year we discussed working with Habitat for Humanity to participate in building homes for neighbors in need. Due to Covid restrictions their efforts are on hold, but as soon as Habitat for Humanity allows us to get involved in those projects we will get the word out to you.

As we approach the end of the year there are many traditional events that we look forward to. Our Keeping Christ in Christmas program to sell Christmas cards and Advent succulent wreaths runs from Saturday November 13 to Sunday December 12. December brings our annual Christmas dinner dance for Knights and their wives, and finally on New Year's Eve we will once again host the Family Fun Night to celebrate the dropping of the ball in New York. Some of the Knights who led these activities in past years have sadly left us (Tempus fugit, memento mori) so we need men who are willing to take on a leadership role. Look for sign up sheets at the business meeting, or talk to any council officer.

Vivat Jesus!
Brother Sean

Membership Director's Message



Dear Brothers,

We had no new members join our council in September. We had one transfer in from another council, Brother Thomas Razo. We have one new member for the 2021-22 year against our goal of eleven.

Fraternally,
Brother Patrick Rivera

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Field Agent's Message



LTC Is an Important Piece of the Puzzle

There are many financial consultants and retirement authorities who emphasize the need for a long-term care (LTC) product for estate preservation and family protection. While many commercial life insurance companies have gotten out of the long-term care business, the Knights of Columbus considers LTC a very important piece of the family protection puzzle. The Order has been actively offering our members this product for nearly 21 years without a premium increase on current policyholders. Members who wisely purchased an LTC plan from the Knights in 2000 are still paying the same premiums today. Even better, our LTC coverage is backed by the full strength of the Order, which remains rooted in our strong Catholic values. Talk about stability when it counts. If we have not spoken about your need for LTC coverage in your family portfolio, please take some time out of your schedule to meet with me.

Remember, long-term care policies are underwritten based on your health, and you most likely will never be any healthier than you are today.

Fraternally
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Christ in Christmas Promotion Christmas Cards and Advent Wreath Sales



Dear Brothers,

Save the dates, our Keep Christ in Christmas Promotion is coming in November. Keep Christ in Christmas! Advent succulent wreaths and Christ-centric Christmas cards will be on sale on Saturdays and Sundays from November 13 to December 12.

There will be flyers with more details in the St. Kilian and Bulletin and in our November newsletter.

Fraternally
Br. Mike Ensley

Lecturer's Corner Norm Abbod



Brother Knights:

Please consider being the Knight's Gift Presenter for Baptisms. Mike Ensley asked me to present our gift to four families last Saturday. I heartily recommend doing this for three reasons:

- You will reinforce why you are a Catholic.
- It reinforces the Church's and the Knights Pro-Life position.
- The families really appreciate the gifts.

Our Presentation speech is very short. Here is what we announce to the Baptismal families:

Good afternoon, I'm _____ and (if applicable) this is my brother/wife _____. I/we are member(s) of the Knights of Columbus Council here at St. Kilian. Our purpose today is to join with you in celebrating the Sacrament of Baptism.

As a special memento in witness of your child's Baptism and our special way of saying THANK YOU for choosing life, we are here to present you and your child a gift of a Red Silk Rose with the stem wrapped in a White Rosary.

The Red Rose was selected because it is a symbol of the Church's and the Knights of Columbus Pro-life position. The White Rosary symbolizes the state of purity the child enters into upon receiving this very special Sacrament. Included with this gift is a card with the inscription of the words of Blessed Saint Pope John Paul II: "Every Child is a unique and unrepeatable gift of God".

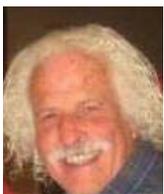
Thank you for letting us participate in this very special celebration with you.

May God Bless you and we hope all of you will enjoy this very special and blessed day.

Fraternally
Br. Norm



Recycle Drive News



Dear Brothers,

We received our Allan Company Recycle Drive Check for the month of September 2021 which came to \$336,21.

Our October monthly Recycle Drive is scheduled for the 3rd Saturday of the month which is October 16th 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



Men's Retreat at Mater Dolorosa



Brothers,

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 19-21, 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

Blood Drive Update



Dear Brothers,

Mark it on your calendar! Our next blood drive will be on November 18th in the Parish Hall. Come donate and save lives!

Fraternally,
Bob Bochniarz



Sickness, Distress and Gratitude Prayer List



<u>Name</u>	<u>Sponsored By</u>	<u>For</u>
Ron Gryzanoski	Al Dilingham	Broken back, Kidneys, Dialysis
Ed Thornton	Tracy Higuchi	RIP
Rita Gledich	Council 6332	RIP
Patti Closs	Council 6332	RIP
Bob Hrad	Council 6332	Healing
Stephen Gledich and Don Closs	Council 6332	Sympathy, comfort and support
Serena Madison	Stan White	Chemotherapy, Cancer recovery
David Smith	Council 6332	Hospice
Ginny White	William Deluca	RIP
Alfred Di Domenico	William Deluca	Hospice
Carla and Venessa Vielleux	William Deluca	Crones and Colitus
Jonah and Tiffany Peter	William Deluca	HLH Disease
Karl Beierschmitt	Council 6332	RIP
Francis Keilty	Council 6332	RIP
Tony Gomez	Jim O'Hearn	Mitral heart valve replacement
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	Repose of the Soul
Br. John Eppich	Council 6332	RIP
Br. William Ryan	Council 6332	RIP
Betty Correa	Council 6332	Prayers for comfort, support
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
Evelyn Jose	Ray Trebels	Cancer
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
Stan White	Council 6332	Healing
Al Ladesma	Tracy Higuchi	Repose of the Soul
Martin Serrano	John Rodriguez	Repose of the Soul
Tadeusz Dudzinski	Sean Gawne	Repose of the Soul
Laura and Thomas Rodriguez	John Rodriguez	Health
John Pellegrino	Tracy Higuchi	Repose of the Soul
Lisa, Kyle, Michael Pellegrino	Council 6332	Sympathy, emotional support
Phil Mc Elhinney	Al Rizzo	Stage 4 Lung Cancer
Carolee Rodriguez	John Rodriguez	Repose of the Soul
Phyllis Merrill	William De Luca	Cancer
Linda Page	William De Luca	Brain Tumor
Margaret Goodwin	Tracy Higuchi	Continued Healing, dementia
Brigette O'Hearn	Council 6332	Emotional support
Will Crafts	Tracy Higuchi	Repose of His Soul
Joan Costa	Anthony DiBernardo	Healing cancer and successful chemotherapy
Ken Johnson	Tracy Higuchi	Healing
Charlie Gorman	Ryan Flynn	Cancer
Father Jerry Walker	Council 6332	Healing
Doug Whitney	Anthony DiBernardo	Lung Transplant
Rodney Giles	Tracy Higuchi	Covid complications, long hauler, possible liver transplant
Dave Weathers	Arnie Herrera	Continued recovery to full health
Paul Garcia	Council 6332	spiritual and physical healing
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. Therese of Lisieux Doctor of the Church October 1, 2021



"I prefer the monotony of obscure sacrifice to all ecstasies. To pick up a pin for love can convert a soul."

These are the words of Thérèse of Lisieux, a Carmelite nun called the "Little Flower," who lived a cloistered life of obscurity in the convent of Lisieux, France. And her preference for hidden sacrifice did indeed convert souls. Few saints of God are more popular than this young nun. Her autobiography, *The Story of a Soul*, is read and loved throughout the world. Thérèse Martin entered the convent at the age of 15 and died in 1897 at the age of 24.

Life in a Carmelite convent is indeed uneventful and consists mainly of prayer and hard domestic work. But Thérèse possessed that holy insight that redeems the time, however dull that time may be. She saw in quiet suffering a redemptive suffering, suffering that was indeed her apostolate. Thérèse said she came to the Carmel convent "to save souls and pray for priests." And shortly before she died, she wrote: "I want to spend my heaven doing good on earth."

Thérèse was canonized in 1925. On October 19, 1997, Pope John Paul II proclaimed her a Doctor of the Church, the third woman to be so recognized in light of her holiness and the influence of her teaching on spirituality in the Church.

The Holy Guardian Angels October 2, 2021



Perhaps no aspect of Catholic piety is as comforting to parents as the belief that an angel protects their little ones from dangers real and imagined. Yet guardian angels are not only for children. Their role is to represent individuals before God, to watch over them always, to aid their prayer, and to present their souls to God at death.

The concept of an angel assigned to guide and nurture each human being is a development of Catholic doctrine and piety based on Scripture but not directly drawn from it. Jesus' words in Matthew 18:10 best support the belief: "See that you do not despise one of these little ones, for I say to you that their angels in heaven always look upon the face of my heavenly Father."

Devotion to the angels began to develop with the birth of the monastic tradition. Saint Benedict gave it impetus and Saint Bernard of Clairvaux, the great 12th-century reformer, was such an eloquent spokesman for the guardian angels that angelic devotion assumed its current form in his day.

A feast in honor of the guardian angels was first observed in the 16th century. In 1615, Pope Paul V added it to the Roman calendar. 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. Francis of Assisi October 4, 2021



St. Francis of Assisi is the patron saint of Italy. The popular image of St. Francis of Assisi is warped with romantic notions. Many see him as a sweet simpleton who picked flowers and talked with animals. Francis was gentle and loved God's creation, but he was not naive. Just the opposite. As a youth he went to war eagerly, patiently endured imprisonment and illnesses, embraced Lady Poverty as his bride, and gave up everything to follow Christ. The real St. Francis of Assisi was a courageous spiritual warrior.

Francis's vocation cost him dearly. Decision by decision he stripped himself of attachments so as to be more like Jesus. Once en route to a war in southern Italy, Francis heard a divine voice invite him to stop serving the servant and dedicate himself to the master. He responded by committing himself to live for God alone. In his early twenties Francis decided to become like the poor he met in Assisi's back streets and took "Lady Poverty" as his bride. Then one day when Francis was praying in the dilapidated church of St. Damian, he heard a voice from the crucifix say, "Go and repair my church." At first Francis literally worked to fix the building, but later understood that his real call was to renew people spiritually. From that day Francis devoted himself to Christ crucified. Francis's father took him to the bishop's court, demanding that his son repay the money he had used to repair St. Damian's church building. The saint submitted, but then stripped naked, returning his clothes to his father as a sign that he forsook his family and his inheritance.

Then Francis began his itinerant ministry in central Italy, attracting young followers as he went. Once in 1209 at Mass he heard the gospel about Jesus sending his disciples to preach, to heal, and to do spiritual warfare. He took it literally as a life pattern for him and his band of men (see Matthew 10:7-10). In 1210, Francis got formal approval for his community of Friars Minor from Pope Innocent III, and by 1221 he had hundreds of brothers and had established friaries all over Europe. In 1224 at his retreat on Mount Alvernia, Francis had a vision of a seraph, a great angel, nailed to a cross. As he watched, Francis himself received the stigmata. Replicas of the Savior's wounds appeared in his hands and side, acknowledging the saint's intimacy with Christ. The movement Francis launched has reverberated through the centuries, touching millions of souls. He died in 1226.

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St. Faustina Kowalska October 5, 2021



Saint Faustina's name is forever linked to the annual feast of the Divine Mercy, the Divine Mercy chaplet, and the Divine Mercy prayer recited each day at 3 p.m. by many people. Born in what is now west-central Poland, Helena Kowalska was the third of 10 children. She worked as a housekeeper in three cities before joining the Congregation of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in 1925. She worked as a cook, gardener and porter in three of their houses.

In addition to carrying out her work faithfully, generously serving the needs of the sisters and the local people, Sister Faustina also had a deep interior life. This included receiving revelations from the Lord Jesus, messages that she recorded in her diary at the request of Christ and of her confessors.

At a time when some Catholics had an image of God as such a strict judge that they might be tempted to despair about the possibility of being forgiven, Jesus chose to emphasize his mercy and forgiveness for sins acknowledged and confessed. "I do not want to punish aching mankind," he once told Saint Faustina, "but I desire to heal it, pressing it to my merciful heart." The two rays emanating from Christ's heart, she said, represent the blood and water poured out after Jesus' death.

Because Sister Maria Faustina knew that the revelations she had already received did not constitute holiness itself, she wrote in her diary: "Neither graces, nor revelations, nor raptures, nor gifts granted to a soul make it perfect, but rather the intimate union of the soul with God. These gifts are merely ornaments of the soul, but constitute neither its essence nor its perfection. My sanctity and perfection consist in the close union of my will with the will of God."

Sister Maria Faustina died of tuberculosis in Krakow, Poland, on October 5, 1938. Pope John Paul II beatified her in 1993, and canonized her seven years later.

Our Lady of the Rosary October 7, 2021



Saint Pius V established this feast in 1573. The purpose was to thank God for the victory of Christians over the Turks at Lepanto—a victory attributed to the praying of the rosary. Clement XI extended the feast to the universal Church in 1716.

The development of the rosary has a long history. First a practice developed of praying 150 Our Fathers in imitation of the 150 Psalms. Then there was a parallel practice of praying 150 Hail Marys. Soon a mystery of Jesus' life was attached to each Hail Mary. Though Mary's giving of the rosary to Saint Dominic is recognized as a legend, the development of this prayer form owes much to the followers of Saint Dominic. One of them, Alan de la Roche, was known as "the apostle of the rosary." He founded the first Confraternity of the Rosary in the 15th century. In the 16th century, the rosary was developed to its present form—with the 15 mysteries: joyful, sorrowful and glorious. In 2002, Pope John Paul II added five Mysteries of Light to this devotion

St. Teresa of Jesus (Avila), Doctor of the Church October 15, 2021



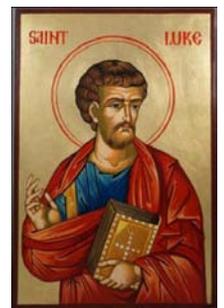
Teresa lived in the 16th century, a time of turmoil and reform. She was strong and independent, entering the Carmelites despite strong opposition from her father. She is a person wrapped not so much in silence as in mystery. Beautiful, talented, outgoing, adaptable, affectionate, courageous, enthusiastic, she was totally human. Like Jesus, she was a mystery of paradoxes: wise, yet practical; intelligent, yet much in tune with her experience; a mystic, yet an energetic reformer; a holy woman, a womanly woman.

Teresa was a woman "for God," a woman of prayer, discipline, and compassion. Her heart belonged to God. Her ongoing conversion was an arduous lifelong struggle, involving ongoing purification and suffering. She was misunderstood, misjudged, and opposed in her efforts at reform. Yet she struggled on, courageous and faithful; she struggled with her own mediocrity, her illness, her opposition. And in the midst of all this she clung to God in life and in prayer. Her writings on prayer and contemplation are drawn from her experience: powerful, practical, and graceful. She was a woman of prayer; a woman for God.

Her writings, especially the Way of Perfection and The Interior Castle, have helped generations of believers.

In 1970, the Church gave her the title she had long held in the popular mind: Doctor of the Church. She and St. Catherine of Siena were the first women so honored..

St. Luke, The Evangelist October 18, 2021



On October 18 we celebrate the feast day of St. Luke. There are only a few certain facts about St. Luke's life. We know him best as the author of the third gospel and of the Acts of the Apostles.

A Greek himself, he wrote the story of Jesus and the Christian community for Gentile readers. He also accompanied St. Paul on some of his journeys and shared in his sufferings. Probably a physician, Luke may have pioneered as an early member of the church at Antioch.

The saint's books reveal something about his character. Luke wrote excellent popular prose with an artist's skill at painting picture stories. Demonstrating an unusual commitment to accuracy, he appears to have fastidiously checked his facts. For example, archaeologists have confirmed many details that he reported in the Acts.

Some of Luke's main themes - prayer, the Holy Spirit, and mercy - suggest that he was a compassionate, spiritual man. He aimed his books to persuade Gentiles that the Christian story was true. So he made it more accessible to them by filing his gospel with accounts of Christ's openness and mercy.

Tradition says Luke lived a long life without marrying and that he died at age eighty-four.

FEAST DAYS-OCTOBER 2021

St. John Paul II, Pope October 22, 2021



“Open wide the doors to Christ,” urged John Paul II during the homily at the Mass where he was installed as pope in 1978.

Born in Wadowice, Poland, Karol Jozef Wojtyla had lost his mother, father, and older brother before his 21st birthday. Karol’s promising academic career at Krakow’s Jagiellonian University was cut short by the outbreak of World War II. While working in a quarry and a chemical factory, he enrolled in an “underground” seminary in Kraków. Ordained in 1946, he was immediately sent to Rome where he earned a doctorate in theology.

Back in Poland, a short assignment as assistant pastor in a rural parish preceded his very fruitful chaplaincy for university students. Soon Fr. Wojtyla earned a doctorate in philosophy and began teaching that subject at Poland’s University of Lublin.

Communist officials allowed Wojtyla to be appointed auxiliary bishop of Kraków in 1958, considering him a relatively harmless intellectual. They could not have been more wrong!

Bishop Wojtyla attended all four sessions of Vatican II and contributed especially to its Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. Appointed as archbishop of Kraków in 1964, he was named a cardinal three years later.

Elected pope in October 1978, he took the name of his short-lived, immediate predecessor. Pope John Paul II was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years. In time, he made pastoral visits to 124 countries, including several with small Christian populations.

John Paul II promoted ecumenical and interfaith initiatives, especially the 1986 Day of Prayer for World Peace in Assisi. He visited Rome’s main synagogue and the Western Wall in Jerusalem; he also established diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Israel. He improved Catholic-Muslim relations, and in 2001 visited a mosque in Damascus, Syria.

The Great Jubilee of the Year 2000, a key event in John Paul’s ministry, was marked by special celebrations in Rome and elsewhere for Catholics and other Christians. Relations with the Orthodox Churches improved considerably during his papacy.

“Christ is the center of the universe and of human history” was the opening line of John Paul II’s 1979 encyclical, *Redeemer of the Human Race*. In 1995, he described himself to the United Nations General Assembly as “a witness to hope.”

His 1979 visit to Poland encouraged the growth of the Solidarity movement there and the collapse of communism in central and eastern Europe 10 years later. John Paul II began World Youth Day and traveled to several countries for those celebrations. He very much wanted to visit China and the Soviet Union, but the governments in those countries prevented that.

One of the most well-remembered photos of John Paul II’s pontificate was his one-on-one conversation in 1983, with Mehmet Ali Agca, who had attempted to assassinate him two years earlier.

In his 27 years of papal ministry, John Paul II wrote 14 encyclicals and five books, canonized 482 saints and beatified 1,338 people. In the last years of his life, he suffered from Parkinson’s disease and was forced to cut back on some of his activities.

Pope Benedict XVI beatified John Paul II in 2011, and Pope Francis canonized him in 2014. Before John Paul II’s funeral Mass in St. Peter’s Square, hundreds of thousands of people had waited patiently for a brief moment to pray before his body, which lay in state inside St. Peter’s for several days. The media coverage of his funeral was unprecedented.

Presiding at the funeral Mass, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger—then dean of the College of Cardinals and later Pope Benedict XVI—concluded his homily by saying: “None of us can ever forget how, in that last Easter Sunday of his life, the Holy Father, marked by suffering, came once more to the window of the Apostolic Palace and one last time gave his blessing *urbi et orbi* (‘to the city and to the world’).

“We can be sure that our beloved pope is standing today at the window of the Father’s house, that sees us and blesses us. Yes, bless us, Holy Father. We entrust your dear soul to the Mother of God, your Mother, who guided you each day and who will guide you now to the glory of her Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.”

Sts. Simon and Jude, Apostles October 28, 2021



How do you feel when you are chosen to do something important? Honored, surprised, nervous? Some of the apostles must have felt as you do.

After spending much time in prayer, Jesus decided to choose 12 men, 12 rather unlikely candidates, who would be his apostles and proclaim the Kingdom of God to all people. Simon the Zealot was one who was called. The Zealots were a Jewish group who believed that the promise of the Messiah meant a free and independent Jewish nation where they would never have to pay taxes to the Romans again. Some Zealots were also very concerned that the spiritual ideals of their religion be kept. But others in the group acted more like modern-day terrorists by raiding, killing, and inciting riots. Simon was known as “the zealot” to distinguish him from Simon Peter.

At the same time, Jesus called Jude Thaddeus, brother of James, most likely a fisherman by trade. Along with 10 other men, these two followed Jesus, lived with him, fled when he underwent his Passion, and rejoiced when he rose from the dead. At Pentecost they were filled with the Spirit and a burning desire to spread the Good News to all. Jude traveled to Mesopotamia to preach, and Simon went to Egypt. Eventually they both ended up in Persia, modern-day Iran. There they worked together evangelizing the people until they were both martyred. These two unlikely candidates for apostleship finally witnessed to the risen Lord with their lives.

Traditionally Saint Jude the Apostle is identified with the author of the Letter of Jude in the New Testament. He has also come to be known as the saint of hopeless cases.



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					Adoration 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. Saint Therese 1	2
3	Saint Francis of Assisi 4	Saint Faustina Kowalska 5	Saint Bruno, Blessed Marie Rose Durocher 6	Business Meeting 7:00 p.m. Our Lady of the Rosary 7	8	Saint Denis and companions, Saint John Leonardi 9
Welcome Ministry after morning masses 10	Columbus Day, Pope Saint John XXIII 11	12	13	4th Degree Meeting 7:00 p.m. Pope Saint Callistus I 14	Saint Teresa of Jesus 15	Recycle 7:00 a.m. - Noon Saint Hedwig, Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque 16
17	Saint Luke, Evangelist 18	Saints John de Brebeuf and Issac Jogues and 19 Companions	Saint Paul of the Cross 20	21	Pope Saint John Paul II 22	23
24	25	Potluck 6:30 p.m. 26	Officer Meeting 7:00 p.m. 27	Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles 28	29	30
Halloween 31						



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November , 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	All Saints Day 1	Commemoration of all the Faithful Departed - All Souls Day 2	Saint Martin de Porres 3	Business Meeting 7:00 p.m. Saint Charles Borromeo 4	Adoration 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. 5	6
Welcome & Recruitment after morning masses Pancake Breakfast Ticket Sales after Masses 7	8	St Leo the Great, Pope and Dr of the Church 9	Pope Saint Leo the Great 10	Veterans Day 4th Degree Meeting 7:00 p.m. Saint Martin of Tours 11	Saint Josaphat 12	Keep Christ in Christmas Cards & Wreath Sale after Mass Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini 13
Pancake Breakfast. Keep Christ in Christmas Cards & Wreath Sale after masses 14	Saint Albert the Great 15	Saint Margaret of Scotland Saint Gertrude 16	Saint Elizabeth of Hungary 17	Blood Drive 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saint Rose Philippine Duchesne 18	19	Recycle 7am-Noon Keep Christ in Christmas Cards & Wreath Sale after Mass 20
Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe Keep Christ in Christmas Cards & Wreath Sales, Corp. Communion 8:30 Mass 21	Saint Cecilia 22	Potluck 6:30 p.m. Pope Saint Clement I, Saint Columban, Blessed Miguel Agustin Pro 23	Officer Meeting 7 p.m. Saint Andrew Dung-Lac and Companions 24	Thanksgiving Day Saint Catherine of Alexandria 25	26	Keep Christ in Christmas Cards & Wreath Sale after Mass 27
1st Sunday of Advent Keep Christ in Christmas Cards & Wreath Sale after Masses 28	29	Saint Andrew Apostle 30				

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, COUNCIL 6332 - BULLETIN BOARD-October 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 at (949) 367-1427 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: 10/10/2021**

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 at 949 212-0118.

- 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 at (949) 305-9770 for information and volunteering. **Our next pancake breakfast is on November 14th**

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. (949) 699-2576. Next mtgs are October 14th and November 11th.

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 November 5, 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: 11/21/2021**

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: October 16, 2021**

KOC POTLUCK

Our next Potluck will be on (10/26/2021)

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

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

The next Council Business meeting will be on 10/7/2021, at 7:00 p.m., the October meeting will be on 11/4/2021 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

None

Anniversary of Knights of Columbus Service

Mike Carr	October 1	43 Years
Stephen Gledich	October 1	64 Years
Ron Gryzanoski	October 17	31 Years
John Smead	October 11	30 Years
Donald Ross	October 1	27 Years
Matt Kosciuk	October 19	27 Years
Gary Everson	October 14	23 Years
Kyle Gryzanosku	October 19	16 Years
Andrew Clayton	October 17	15 Years
Paul Dominguez	October 17	15 Years
Ed Fabela	October 17	15 Years
John Rodriguez	October 20	7 Years
Alexander Esguerra	October 26	5 Years
Richard Lester	October 3	3 Years
Sean Gawne	October 23	2 Year
James Isenhardt	October 23	2 Year
Mike Kelleher	October 23	2 Year
Anthony Perez	October 23	2 Year

Birthdays in October

Michael Alarcon	October 4
Joseph Abbod	October 8
Christian Nunez	October 8
David Andersen	October 10
James Harrell	October 13
Tyler Voss	October 13
Michael Vu	October 14
Stephen Gledich	October 18
Ryan Peters	October 18
Stan White	October 18
Thomas Burns	October 19
Tim McGivern	October 22
Patrick Rivera	October 23
Lawrence Patin	October 24
Rob Balov	October 26
David Eklund	October 26
Deacon Mark Martin	October 26
Daniel Carlson	October 27
Deacon Victor Valenzuela	October 27
Andrew Clayton	October 30
David Smith	October 31