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Happy Easter March 31, 2024



Easter is early this year! Easter Sunday commemorates Jesus' resurrection from death. Through his death, burial, and resurrection, Jesus paid the penalty for our sins, thus purchasing for all who believe in him eternal life. Easter Sunday comes at the end of 40 days of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving to prepare ourselves to die spiritually with Jesus on His Crucifixion on Good Friday so that we can rise again with Him in new life on Easter Sunday.

Our Faith realized, the resurrection of Jesus is a magnificent event that shows the realization of our Christian faith. In 1 Corinthians 15:17, Saint Paul wrote that "unless Christ rose from the dead, our faith is in vain." By sacrificing himself, Jesus Christ saved humanity from the shackles of sin. His eventual resurrection is a promise of a new life. It shows us that our faith in him is alive and powerful.

The word "Easter" does not appear in the Bible and no early church celebrations of Christ's resurrection are mentioned in Scripture. Easter, like Christmas, is a tradition that developed later in church history. Easter eggs and bunnies tradition has no connection with the Resurrection of Jesus. The first Easter Bunny legend was documented in the 1500s in pre-Christian Germany. By 1680, the first story about a rabbit laying eggs and hiding them in a garden was published. These legends were brought to the United States in the 1700s, when German immigrants settled in Pennsylvania Dutch country. The tradition of making nests for the rabbit to lay its eggs in soon followed. Eventually, nests became decorated baskets and colorful eggs were swapped for candy, treats and other small gifts.

Notes From the Top: Grand Knights Message



Dear Brothers,

It's only the beginning of March and this year we've already had a successful pancake breakfast, Valentine's dance, an Intellectual Disabilities drive, two blood drives, the best recycle collection in a while and we've added or are in the process of adding four Knights to our council. Upcoming, we expect high participation from Saint Kilian and Serra Catholic youth in our poster contest based on the Stations of the Cross. We will judge the entries at our next potluck.

While fund raising activities provide fun opportunities to bond with parishioners and each other, there is also a prayerful side to the Knights. Our parish and council provide several opportunities, including holy hour, 24-hour adoration, Stations of the Cross, Rosaries, 40 Days for Life at La Paz and Chrisanta, and several bible study groups, including one led by brother John Rodriguez. Lent is a good time to examine our prayer life, whether praying alone or gathered as one.

As another opportunity to enhance our spiritual growth and unify as Catholic men, Saint Kilian has launched "The Search". This is a one-hour program each Saturday at 7:00am during Lent. In a relaxed atmosphere we view a video followed by group discussion around the week's theme. Each week's theme stands alone, so, its never too late to start attending. This program is very much in keeping with the Knights of Columbus "COR" initiative to unify Catholic men in spiritual growth.

Fraternally,
Brother Jim Messmer

Notes From the Top Deputy Grand Knight's Message:



Dear Brothers,

Did you ever wonder, how is the date of Easter determined? Easter Sunday always occurs on the first Sunday after the Paschal Full Moon. What is the Paschal Full Moon? This is specifically the first Sunday following the full Moon that occurs on or after the March or spring equinox. It's because Easter is based on a lunar month (which is 29.5 days) that the date of Easter can vary.

Easter is a "moveable feast", so it doesn't happen on the same date from year to year. Over a 500-year period (from 1600 to 2099 AD), it just so happens that Easter will most often be celebrated on either March 31 or April 16.

Fraternally,
Brother Mike Urratio

Notes From the Top: District Deputy's Message



Dear Brothers

Happy Easter! Here are some key upcoming events this Easter Season:

Feed the Athletes.
The O.C. KOC chapter is calling for Knights on Saturday March 2nd 8am to 2pm at the 'Rinks' at the Irvine great park. We'll BBQ & prep meals for the intellectually challenged participating in the games.
<https://ockc.net/feed-the-athletes-march-2/>



Special Olympics Feed the Athletes March 2



Keep you calendar ready. April 20th we Knights will host our annual carnival 'Day of Sharing' in Buena Park for the intellectually challenged. Every council is asked to form a team to run a booth.

Support your parish priests & deacons, be ready as a council & member Knight to attend the hosted Clergy Appreciation night on Saturday night June 21st at Crystal Cathedral. A rare event to see the Bishop and every auxiliary Bishop of Orange.

Keep abreast & more aware of our organized state wide pro-life efforts: California Challenge - Knights of Columbus Orange County Chapter

Vivat Jesus
Dan Hoffman
District Deputy 133

Notes From the Top:

Chancellor's Message:



Dear Brothers,

He has truly Risen! Happy Easter! We are blessed with an early Easter this year, Easter is on 3/31/2024 this year. The Easter Vigil Mass on 3/30/2024 this year will be another unforgettable one, we will welcome 33 blessed individuals into the Catholic Church! There are 23 adults and 10 children that will receive their Sacraments of Initiation at the Easter Vigil. For more details on the Easter Vigil see my article on the Easter Vigil in Feast Days section.

We have several brothers involved as catechists in RCIA: Br. Jim O'Hearn, Br. Jonathan Goodwin, Br. Nick Schrodt, Dcn John Silberstein and myself. Br Ray Trebels and his wife are involved with Children's RCIA. Brothers Ed Fabella, and Mike Lepre volunteered this year to be sponsors for RCIA. We have been blessed with the privilege to assist these fine disciples of Christ on their journey of faith to receive their Sacraments at the Easter Vigil and we look forward to joyfully welcoming our new brothers and sisters in Christ at the Easter Vigil!

JMJ,
Brother Tracy Higuchi

Notes From the Top:

Financial Secretary's Message



Brother Knights,

As we enter the month of March let us first look back on February and all that we accomplished in this shortest month of the year. Coming off a very successful pancake breakfast at the end of January we went right into preparing for a Valentine's Day Dinner and Dance to raise funds for charities that support Respect for Life; this event sold out with 250 attendees and raised more than \$12,000, and many of those who attended said it was the best event they have attended at a church hall. So many Knights were involved in preparing and conducting the event, including those who provided donations for the auctions, our singing group, bartenders, master of ceremonies and of course John Rodriguez who was the main organizer. We set a high bar and will be expected to do this again for years to come. On that same weekend we also held our annual Tootsie Roll fundraiser for Intellectual Disabilities, and raised over \$3,100 for that cause. The last two weeks in February we began our annual 40 Cans in 40 Days food drive to benefit the St. Kilian Food Pantry, and we sent our annual Lenten Poster Contest challenge to Serra School and the St. Kilian Religious Education groups. Phew!

Now we are in the middle of Lent and preparing for Holy Week at the end of March, with Easter falling on March 31 this year. Why are we so busy with all these activities when we should be preparing for the remembrance of the trial, suffering, death and resurrection

of our Lord Jesus Christ? Shouldn't we focus on preparing our minds and hearts for this most holy of all days on the church calendar?

This evening I was participating in a Bible study, and the conversation turned as it often does to a discussion of Faith versus Works. There are those who think that we are saved by Faith in Christ alone, and indeed if we do not have Faith in Christ as Lord and believe in His resurrection from the dead we can never be saved, for it is His sacrifice on the cross that freed us from the Mosaic law and atoned for the sins of Adam and all men who descended from Adam. By dying along with Jesus we can be reborn in Him, and this faith alone will justify us in the eyes of God. But what does it mean to have Faith in God? It means we not only believe the words of God, but we Trust that a loving God will fulfill His promises to us. Trusting in Him, we obediently follow his directions to love God above all else, and to love one another as we love ourselves. Faith expresses itself in good works. Faith compels us to follow the path of Jesus and try to be more like Him each day. This is well explained in the epistle of James, (James 2:14-17) "What good is it, my brothers, if someone says he has faith but does not have works? Can that faith save him? If a brother or sister has nothing to wear and has no food for the day, and one of you says to them 'Go in peace, keep warm, and eat well,' but you do not give them the necessities of the body, what good is it? So also faith of itself, if it does not have works, is dead." And of course Jesus himself was very clear in the Sermon on the Mount and also the Sermon on the Plains about what we must do: feed the poor, clothe the naked, visit the sick and the prisoner, and so on. So let us prepare for Holy Week and Easter by meditation and prayer, but also let us take on what good works we are able to perform for our fellow brothers and sisters as we build up the body of Christ on earth, which is His holy church.

Vivat Jesus!
Brother Sean Gawne



Recycle Drive News



Dear Brothers,

We had an above average collection in February netting \$440. We filled just over 4 bins with bottles and more than 1 bin with aluminum. We also collected a small amount of HDPE #2 and glass. We still need more plastic bottles and aluminum cans from Knights! We have a much bigger council than the few regulars we see each month. This is an easy way to honor our calling to provide for those in need without much of a time commitment. Please collect your aluminum cans and plastic bottles and bring them to the lower parking lot on recycle Saturday.

Thank you to all brothers who helped out on Saturday and to those who contributed with recyclables. The next recycle drive is March 16. The drive begins with set up at 6:45 am and concludes at Noon. Please sign up at the monthly meeting or on SignUp Genius. See you on the 16th and please wear a Knight shirt or hat and your badge. The recycle drive is a great opportunity to experience brotherhood and remind parishioners who we are!

Fraternally,
Brother Jim Messmer

Notes From the Top:

Field Agent's Message



Dear Brothers,

Happy Easter! Easter is the very end of March, the 31st, so I will take this time to hope you conclude your Lenten observances with a celebration of the Resurrection!

March is Ethics Awareness Month for the insurance industry. Oxford Languages defines ethics as "moral principles that govern a person's behavior or the conducting of an activity" In many professions there is an ethical code that practitioners are to observe. In medicine, we've boiled down the Hippocratic oath to, "First, do no harm." Attorneys have the American Bar Association's "Model Rules of Professional Conduct." In psychology there are codes of conduct for both treatment and for research.

The insurance industry is no different. Here at the Knights of Columbus I think all members are familiar with our founding principles: Charity, Unity, Fraternity, and Patriotism. These have been ingrained in us. However, there are also four Core Values that all who represent the Knights subscribe to. By "represent the Knights" we include Supreme Officers, employees like me, and other vendors and contractors who are expected to live up to our four Core Values. From our Code of Ethics and Conduct handbook the Core Values are these:

Integrity: Firm adherence to ethics, honesty, and a moral code.

Professionalism: Promoting the highest standards in all we do.

Excellence: Leading by example and constantly striving to be the best.

Respect: Treating each other with the highest regard.

I consider it an honor to be assigned to serve your council and I take seriously my responsibility to care for each of you members. Furthering Blessed Michael McGivney's vision of caring for the widow and orphan is my goal. I hope to always live up these Core Values in all my work with the council and with each and every one of you.

Vivat Jesus
Mark Yubeta
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Blood Drive Update



Dear Brothers,

Our next blood drive that was scheduled for March 5th has been rescheduled to April 5th in our church hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m... (Will send you the link for sign ups as well as please ask our fellow knights to watch for the announcement in our church bulletin towards the end of March

Best Regards, and Christ's Peace be with you,

Brother Bob Bochniarz

Lecturer's Corner:

Norm Abbod



Dear Brothers,

A little humor: A nun was addressing a large crowd and explaining why she is Catholic and what Jesus Christ did for all of us, when a lady in the crowd asked her, "Sister, I don't go to any church, but I live by the Golden Rule and treat everyone the way I would like to be treated. Will I be able to go to heaven?" The nun replied, "Of course you will. Remember Christ said, "In my father's house there are many dwellings". Unfortunately, your room will be next to the elevator.

Recently, I attended two funerals, Navy Veteran Manuel Alegre (Mario Alegre's Dad) on Thursday, April 29th, and Frank Kezmoh, today. Both men were much loved and respected by their family and friends. These events are constant reminders of our own mortality and to be kind to each other. LIFE is similar to the story of The TRAIN, where people get ON and OFF and that you should enjoy the ride (LIFE) and your fellow passengers fully. You will only be with them ONCE

Fraternally,
Brother Norm

Membership News



Dear Brothers,

We are looking for a new Membership Director. If you are interested please contact the Grand Knight.

Membership - We had a transfer into our council during February, Br. Steve Molineaux. Please extend a warm welcome Br. Molineaux.

We have 3 new members being processed into our council, One is an online member awaiting transfer - Edgar Gomez Two new candidates will be voted at the March meeting - Eric Wibbels and Mike Woodward.

Fraternally,
Br. Sean Gawne

Youth Poster Contest Update



Dear Brothers,

It's Lent and I am excited to announce that the Youth Poster Contest is running in full swing! See the poster contest information page and ad on pages 15-16.

Fraternally
Brother Terry Koressel



Adult Faith Formation

**Raise Up Your Catholicism!
Enter the Mystery!
Touch the Divine!**

Dear Brothers,

St. Kilian Adult Faith Formation is alive and well, and work continues on our videos on "The Mass" and the "The Mystery of the End Times" with a new video in the works: "Looking into the Chasm".

In addition to the Mystery of Palm Sunday, there is a series of videos on the End Times with the Catholic interpretation: These videos are available for viewing so please subscribe.

Just go to our Catholic Mystery web page here:

<https://youtube.com/c/CatholicMystery>

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

**Bible Study: breaking open the Word with
your brothers and sisters!**



Dear Brothers,

We are continuing our study of the Epistles from St. Paul. We are currently covering Galatians and next up will be Thessalonians. The Bible Study is on Tuesdays from 7:00 -8:30 pm on Zoom. If you have any questions, please contact John Rodriguez at (949)702-3047 or email me at john.rodriguez1002@yahoo.com

Fraternally

Br. John Rodriguez

Council Potluck
Joe Paulicivic



Dear Brothers

The Knights Potlucks are open to everyone, spouses, family and friends! Our next potluck is on 3/21/24 in the Big Hall at 6:30 pm. We look forward to seeing everyone there! Please call me at (714) 290-3489 for more information.

Fraternally,

Br. Joe

Knights on Bikes



My Brother Knights:

Upcoming Knights on Bikes Events:

Saturday, 3/2/2024 – Southern California Men's March (Temecula)

Saturday, 5/18/2024 – Father Dave's Blessing of the Bikes (Campo)

Saturday, 10/5/2024 – Orange County Walk for Life (Christ Cathedral)

It would be nice to have a group of KonB riders from St. Kilian. We are NOT a motorcycle club or a "motorcycle gang." We are all practicing Catholic gentlemen. If you own and ride motorcycles or know of any St. Kilian parishioners that ride, please consider joining. Anyone is welcome to join the ride, but to become a KonB member, Knights of Columbus membership is required. There are no other associated dues for KonB membership.

For more information contact Brother Mario Alegre at mario-alegre86@gmail.com, 949-636-6542 or check out the Knights on Bikes website: <https://www.knightsonbikes-international.org/>

Vivat Jesus!

Brother Mario

Knights on GroupMe



Worthy Brothers,

Worthy Brothers,

GroupMe is a social media application for mobile phones that will help improve communications within our council. We are up to (22) members. Please join, stay current and help our Council as we manage multiple events! It's as easy as 1-2-3:

1. Download the GroupMe app from the app store for iPhones or Android phones. This is a free app from Microsoft
2. Create your own account on GroupMe
3. Text or email Brother Mario Alegre at 949-636-6542 or marioalegre86@gmail.com, and the link to join will be sent to you.

Please join if you have not yet done so.

Thanks,

Brother Mario

Valentine's Dance Update



Dear Brothers,

Our Valentine's Dance was a great success! Good food, drink, music and dance were enjoyed by 240 attendees comprised of Knights from four councils, their spouses and Saint Kilian parishioners.

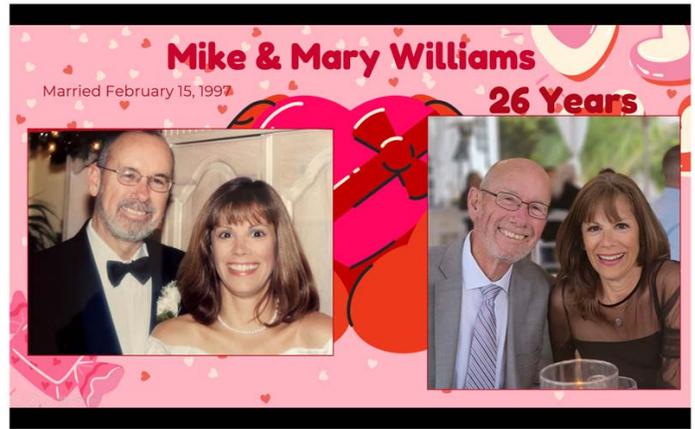
Spectacular dance performances were provided by Saint Kilian parishioners and owners of Sway Ballroom, Matt and Lisa Brown plus, Anne Montserrat, dance instructor from La Vida Dance Studio. Great entertainment and song were provided by the Knightmares (Who knew?) accompanied by musicians from our music ministry.

We thank the following for their generous donations: Sway Ballroom, Ricardo's Place, King's Fish House, OPAH Seafood Grill, Romeo Cucina and Villa Roma. A special thanks goes to brother John Rodriguez and wife Laura for organizing the event and brother David Edenhofer and wife Nancy for the beautiful center pieces.

Enjoy the photos from the dance including some of the photos of our couples photos: then and now.

Brother Jim

Some slides from the slideshow of some of our fabulous couples:



For more then & now photos of our fabulous couples go to this link: <https://1drv.ms/p/s!AlqQlqvOZkvHgVBzdPaRUlvUXf1r?e=4sXwdx>



Mike & Cathy Urratio with Jim & Cindy Hurley



A serenade from a few of our dashing knights...



Valentine's Dance Update



Bob and Pam Hrad



Ray and Estela Trebels



Jim & Kim Messmer



Cesar and Monica Yepes

Sickness, Distress and Gratitude Prayer List

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sponsored By</u>	<u>For</u>
Liz Quirk	Michael Urratio	Breast Cancer
Manuel Reyes Alegre	Council 6332	Rest of the Soul
Vince Martin	Michael Urratio	Rest of the Sou
Mariella Stie	Michael Urratio	Breast Cancer
Jack Anderson	Ron White	Cancer
Ron White	Council 6332	Surgery
David Weathers	Council 6332	Rest of the Soul
Hank Berry	Matt Woods	Cancer
Rob Heller	Dave Bertrando	Back Surgery
John Rette	Sean Gawne	Rest of the Soul
Earl Santy	Council 6332	Rest of the Soul
Bill Reed	Daniel Reed	Amputation
Tammy Hrad	Bob Hrad	Surgery
Dorothy Fathauer	Norm Abbod	Heart
Jim O'Hearn	Council 6332	Shoulder replacement surgery and recovery
Steve Shekerlian	Council 6332	Surgery and recovery
Manuel Alegre	Mario Alegre	Surgery
Bill Ganassian	Norm Abbod	Rest of the Soul
Vincent Esguerra	Gabriel Trebels	Cancer
Zack Lori	Mike Williams	Support
Angela Blair	Randy Blair	Neurophathy
Barr Thompson	William Daly	Cancer
Ines Cuzakis	George Cuzakis	Knee Surgery Recovery
Pauline Hurley	Michael Urratio	Rest of the Soul
Jack Dillon	Al Dillingham	Recovery surgery
Michelle Montez	Michael Urratio	Rest of the Soul
Bishop Tod Brown	Sean Gawne	Rest of the Soul
Amaliia Orozco	Tracy Higuchi	Rest of the Soul
Tom Adkins	Dave Edenhofer	Rest of the Soul
Pam Hrad	Tracy Higuchi	Healing and full recovery
Those that have died in the Middle East	Council 6332	Rest of the Souls
End to conflict in Middle East	Council 6332	Peace and that love of neighbor will prevail
Shekoda Lowe	Bob Hrad	Surgery
James Zuley	Sean Gawne	Healing cancer, chemo
Joe Paulcivic	Officers of 6332	Hospitalization for a procedure
Rich Kreich	Danny Reed	Cancer
Vincent Escaria	Gabriel Trebels	Cancer
Dave Mendez	Arnie Herrera	Cancer
Cassian Black	Tracy Higuchi	Rest of the Soul
Thomas Black	Mike VanAuken	Born 21 weeks in NICU
Doy Ortega	Tracy Higuchi	Rest of the Soul
Russ Finnegan	Bob Bochinairz	Healing, critically ill
Manuel Alegre	Mario Allegre	Kidney Dialysis
Angela Blair	Randy Blair	Healing autoimmune disease
Nancy Snow	Steen Sellers	Alzheimers
Bill Villanueva	Mike VanAuken	prayers
Mike Thompkin	Bill Delucca	Stroke
Ian Thompson	Bill Delucca	Alzheimers
Miriam Coury	Bill Delucca	Psych Stress
Those who have died in the Maui Fires	Council 6332	Rest of their souls
Those impacted by the Maui Fires	Council 6332	Prayers
Phillip Mc Elhinney	Al Rizzo	Healing cancer
Br. Ron Horetski	Mike McCarthy	Recovery from Surgery
Norma Reed	Danny Reed	Prayers
Antonietta (Toni) Abbod	Council 6332	Rest of the Soul
Jude DiBernardo	Anthony DiBernardo	Healing from surgery
Norm Abbod & Family	Council 6332	Sympathy and support
Norma Johnson	Joe Paulcivic	Healing for cancer
Dave Mendez	Arnie Herrera	Healing, recovering from cancer
George Dominique	Anthony DiBernardo	Rest in Peace
Bill Dapper	Norm Abbod	Healing, cancer
Patrick Mansfield	Sean Gawne	Rest of the Soul for Br. Knight
Jan Archer	Vince McLean	Healing, cancer
Normand Forgues	Rosendo Castillo	Rest of the Soul
Dorothy Daly	William Daly	Healing
People of Ukraine	Council 6332	Peace, healing, comfort, relief
Medical and Essential Workers	Council 6332	Gratitude & pray for their health/safety
Those sick with rare diseases	Council 6332	Cure/healing recovery
Our military	Council 6332	Gratitude for their service and sacrifice

For Updates/additions please email Steve Shekerlian and/or Tracy Higuchi

Feast Days-March 2024

Third Sunday of Lent, March 3, 2024
Fourth Sunday of Lent, March 10, 2024
Fifth Sunday of Lent, March 17, 2024



Lent is a 40 day season of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving that begins on Ash Wednesday and ends at sundown on Holy Thursday. It's a period of preparation to celebrate the Lord's Resurrection at Easter. During Lent, we seek the Lord in prayer by reading Sacred Scripture; we serve by giving alms; and we practice self-control through fasting. We are called not only to abstain from luxuries during Lent, but to a true inner conversion of heart as we seek to follow Christ's will more faithfully. We recall the waters of baptism in which we were also baptized into Christ's death, died to sin and evil, and began new life in Christ.

Many know of the tradition of abstaining from meat on Fridays during Lent, but we are also called to practice self-discipline and fast in other ways throughout the season. Contemplate the meaning and origins of the Lenten fasting tradition in this reflection. In addition, the giving of alms is one way to share God's gifts—not only through the distribution of money, but through the sharing of our time and talents. As St. John Chrysostom reminds us: "Not to enable the poor to share in our goods is to steal from them and deprive them of life. The goods we possess are not ours, but theirs." (Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 2446).

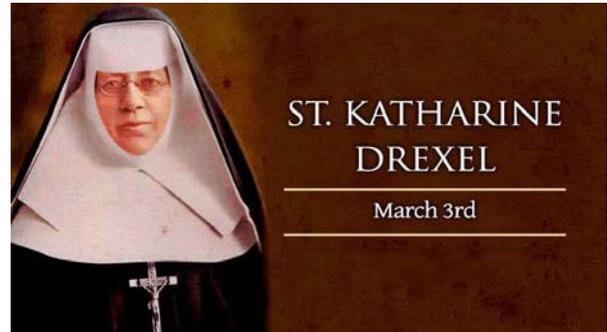
In Lent, the baptized are called to renew their baptismal commitment as others prepare to be baptized through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, a period of learning and discernment for individuals who have declared their desire to become Catholics. As the Easter Triduum approaches, the Church prepares to welcome the participants in Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) through the Sacraments of Initiation. RCIA is not only for those seeking full initiation into the Church, RCIA involves the whole Christian community as we participate together in the Scrutinies.

RCIA is mainly for two groups of people: the unbaptized and baptized Christians seeking full communion with the Church. The unbaptized are called the Elect and the baptized are called Candidates. For the unbaptized, RCIA prepares them to receive all three Sacraments of Initiation—Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist. Baptized Christians and Catholics will receive the Sacraments of Confirmation and the Eucharist.

During Lent the RCIA Elect participate in 3 rites called Scrutinies. The Scrutinies are rites of conversion and repentance. They include prayers of intercession and exorcism and are intended to deliver the elect from sin, protect them from temptation and invite them closer to Christ, who is the living water, the light of the world and the Resurrection and the Life. The three Scrutinies are celebrated on the Third, Fourth and Fifth Sundays of Lent during the Mass. During the 1st Scrutiny, participants are presented

the Nicene Creed. During the 2nd Scrutiny, the anointing of the Catechumens takes place. During the 3rd Scrutiny the participants presented with the Lord's Prayer. Please keep the Elect and the Candidates in your prayers during their journey of faith to the Easter Vigil.

St. Katherine Drexel, Virgin March 3, 2024



Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in the United States of America, on November 26, 1858, Katharine Drexel was the second daughter of Francis Anthony Drexel and Hannah Langstroth. Her father was a well known banker and philanthropist. Both parents instilled in their daughters the idea that their wealth was simply loaned to them and was to be shared with others.

When the family took a trip to the Western part of the United States, Katharine, as a young woman, saw the plight and destitution of the native Indian-Americans. This experience aroused her desire to do something specific to help alleviate their condition. This was the beginning of her lifelong personal and financial support of numerous missions and missionaries in the United States. The first school she established was St. Catherine Indian School in Santa Fe, New Mexico (1887).

Later, when visiting Pope Leo XIII in Rome, and asking him for missionaries to staff some of the Indian missions that she as a lay person was financing, she was surprised to hear the Pope suggest that she become a missionary herself. After consultation with her spiritual director, Bishop James O'Connor, she made the decision to give herself totally to God, along with her inheritance, through service to American Indians and Afro-Americans.

Her wealth was now transformed into a poverty of spirit that became a daily constant in a life supported only by the bare necessities. On February 12, 1891, she professed her first vows as a religious, founding the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament whose dedication would be to share the message of the Gospel and the life of the Eucharist among American Indians and Afro-Americans.

Founding and staffing schools for both Native Americans and Afro-Americans throughout the country became a priority for Katharine and her congregation. During her lifetime, she opened, staffed and directly supported nearly 60 schools and missions, especially in the West and Southwest United States. Her crowning educational focus was the establishment in 1925 of Xavier University of Louisiana, the only predominantly Afro-American Catholic institution of higher learning in the United States. Religious education, social service, visiting in homes, in hospitals and in prisons were also included in the ministries of Katharine and the Sisters.

She died on March 3, 1955. Katharine Drexel was canonized by Pope John Paul II on October 1, 2000.

Feast Days-March 2024

Sts. Perpetua and Felicity, Martyrs March 7, 2024



St. Perpetua kept a diary during her last days, while she awaited her execution. Her diary, along with an eyewitness's account of her death, is one of the oldest, most reliable histories of a martyr's sufferings. This account was passed down to encourage other Christians to witness to the world with their lives—to teach others that greater than life itself is knowing Jesus and being loyal to him.

Perpetua's account records the events that took place in Carthage, Africa, in the year 202, when the Emperor Severus issued an anti-Christian law forbidding anyone to be baptized and become a Christian. At that time twenty-two-year-old Perpetua was a catechumen, studying to become a Christian. She was also the mother of an infant son. Perpetua was arrested along with four other catechumens, including Felicity, her slave woman, who was about to give birth to a child. All were tried and sentenced to be thrown to the wild beasts in the amphitheater during a national holiday. Their deaths would be scheduled along with sports events and various games..

During the days before their execution, their teacher Saturus voluntarily joined the catechumens so that he might die for Christ with them. Perpetua's father, a wealthy pagan, pleaded with her to offer sacrifice to the pagan gods so she could be free, but she refused. She said, "Father do you see this water jar, or whatever it is, standing here? Could one call it by any other name than what it is? Well, in the same way I cannot be called by any other name than what I am—a Christian.

While they were awaiting death, Perpetua and her companions were baptized. Shortly before the scheduled execution, Felicity gave birth to a baby girl. During childbirth, she had cried out in pain. Someone hearing her asked her how she would ever endure the suffering of martyrdom. She replied, "Now it is I who suffer what I am suffering; then, there will be another in me who will suffer for me, because I will be suffering for him."

On the day of their execution, the martyrs left their prison "joyfully as though they were on their way to heaven" and entered the arena, where they were killed before the cheering crowd. Perpetua and Felicity were beheaded; the others were killed by wild beasts. Today these women are mentioned in the first Eucharistic Prayer.

St. John of God March 8, 2024



As a 16th century Spanish soldier, John gave up religion and led a wild life. When he left the military at age 40, he became a shepherd. John decided to make a radical conversion—to go to Muslim North Africa and free Christian slaves. He saw himself dying as a martyr. His confessor helped John settle on a more prudent plan: to open a religious bookstore in Granada, Spain. He successfully managed this project.

One day, John heard John of Ávila preach and felt he must do something to show he had converted. John began publicly beating himself, tearing his hair, behaving wildly. He gave his books away. People threw stones at him, and he was committed to a mental institution. John of Ávila calmed John and persuaded him to spend his energy caring for people who were sick and poor. John rented a house near Granada where those who were lepers, lame, mentally ill, paralyzed, and deaf found shelter.

At first, John begged for money to support those in need, but soon people volunteered to help. John led a life of total giving and constant prayer. He found work for unemployed people. When the archbishop called John to his office because people complained that John kept immoral women in his hospital, he was silenced by John's humility. John fell on his knees, saying, "I know of no bad person in my hospital except myself, who am unworthy to eat the bread of the poor." John soon had a flourishing hospital. His helpers formed a community called the Brothers Hospitallers.

John of God died from pneumonia contracted while saving a drowning man. When John realized he was dying, he went over all the accounts, revised the rules and timetable, and appointed a new leader. He died kneeling before the altar in his hospital chapel. St. John of God is the patron saint of hospitals.

Feast Days And Important Dates -March 2024

Saint Patrick March 17, 2024



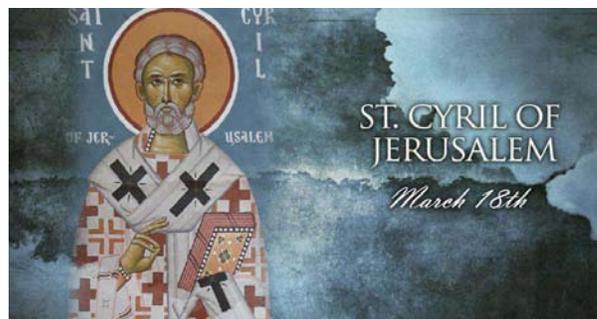
St. Patrick of Ireland is one of the world's most popular saints. He was born in Roman Britain and when he was about 14, he was captured by Irish pirates during a raiding party and taken to Ireland as a slave to herd and tend sheep. For 6 years, Patrick was a slave in Ireland. Patrick had just enough food to live on, and lived in a tiny hut that was damp and cold.

But something strange and wonderful happened in Ireland. All alone, frightened for his life, and among people who worshiped trees and stones, Patrick opened his heart to God. Patrick started to pray. He thought about God all the time, and it gave him peace of mind. He knew that no matter how much he was suffering, God loved him.

Eventually, Patrick escaped from slavery and traveled to Gaul. We're not sure exactly how much time Patrick spent in Gaul. But it was enough time for him to draw closer to God as he prayed and studied in a monastery. One night, he had a vision, Patrick heard voices. He heard many voices, pleading with him. "Come back," the voices cried, "come back and walk once more among us." St. Patrick knew it was the Irish people calling him.

He returned to the very people who had stolen him from his family, and worked him mercilessly as a slave. Before he left Gaul, Patrick was made the bishop of Ireland. He then traveled across the sea to teach Ireland about Jesus Christ. He preached using simple examples, for instance, he used the Irish Shamrock, a type of three-leaf clover to show people how there could be three persons in one God. He is the author of the prayer called St. Patrick's Breastplate: "Christ with me, Christ before me, Christ behind me, Christ within me, Christ beneath me, Christ above me, Christ at my right, Christ at my left." He died on March 17th, 461.

Saint Cyril of Jerusalem March 18, 2024



On March 18, the Roman Catholic Church honors St. Cyril of Jerusalem, a fourth-century bishop and Doctor of the Church whose writings are still regarded as masterful expressions of Christian faith. St. Cyril is also remembered for his exhaustive Biblical knowledge, and his endurance in the face of misunderstanding and opposition.

Cyril was most likely born in Jerusalem around the year 315, shortly after the legalization of Christianity throughout the Roman Empire. Although that legalization put a stop to many of the persecutions that threatened the Church for two centuries, it indirectly gave rise to a number of internal controversies – both in regard to theology, and the jurisdiction of bishops – in which Cyril would find himself involved.

During his early years as a bishop, most likely around 350, he delivered a series of lectures to new initiates of the Catholic Church. Twenty-four of the lectures have survived and are studied today. In a 2007 general audience, Pope Benedict XVI praised the saint for providing an "integral" form of Christian instruction, "involving body, soul, and spirit." St. Cyril's teaching, the Pope said, "remains emblematic for the catechetical formation of Christians today.

Unlike many other Eastern bishops and priests of the fourth century, Cyril did not allow his classical learning to lead him away from believing in the full humanity and divinity of Christ. However, the man who consecrated Cyril as a bishop, Archbishop Acacius of Caesarea, was an ally of the Arians – who claimed that Jesus was a creature and not God. Because of his connection to the archbishop, Cyril himself was unjustly suspected of heresy by many of his brother bishops.

But he also found himself at odds with Archbishop Acacius, who claimed to have jurisdiction over the birthplace of the Church. Altogether, these disputes led to Cyril being exiled from Jerusalem three times in the course of 20 years.

In 381, St. Cyril participated in the Second Ecumenical Council, which condemned two different forms of Arianism and added statements about the Holy Spirit to the Nicene Creed of 325. St. Cyril of Jerusalem died in 387, and was named a Doctor of the Church by Pope Leo XIII in 1883.

Feast Days And Important Dates -March 2024

Saint Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary March 19, 2024



Mary was betrothed to Joseph; but before they came to live together she was found to be with child through the Holy Spirit. Her husband Joseph, being an upright man and wanting to spare her disgrace, decided to divorce her informally. He had made up his mind to do this when suddenly the angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream and said, "Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary home as your wife, because she has conceived what is in her by the Holy Spirit. She will give birth to a son and you must name him Jesus, because he is the one who is to save his people from their sins."

A few verses in Matthew and Luke tell us all we know about St. Joseph. They provide just enough information to demonstrate why he was the divine choice to become the husband of Mary and the foster father of Jesus: A distant descendant of King David, he gave Christ the King his royal lineage and he was from Bethlehem, the city that Scripture predicted would produce the messiah (see Micah 5:1). And as a carpenter (see Matthew 13:55), Joseph was poor—Christ's condition of preference.

Scripture portrays Joseph as open to God, obedient, upright, and, above all, kind. The saint displayed all of these qualities in his handling of Mary's surprise pregnancy. Imagine the confusion of emotions that must have flooded him when Mary confided that she was going to have a baby by the Holy Spirit! As a devout observer of the law, Joseph knew that he might have to repudiate his betrothal. But his kindness and confidence in Mary prevented his taking such a harsh step, which would have shamed her. It may have even put her in danger of capital punishment (see Deuteronomy 22:20–21). Joseph must have agonized over his decision, praying intently about it. Finally he decided to divorce Mary quietly. But Joseph was open to God, and in a dream a divine messenger told him to take Mary home as his wife. Joseph did exactly as he was told.

Joseph's wise dealing with Mary is a model for us when we face complex moral and personal issues. He subordinated his feelings to do what God required. He was open to whatever God wanted, and when he sensed the divine will, he obeyed.

St. Joseph is the patron saint of: Belgium, Canada, Carpenters, China, Fathers, Happy death, Peru, Russia, Social Justice, Travelers, Universal Church, Vietnam and Workers

Prayer to St. Joseph, Protector of the Church

Father, you entrusted our Savior to the care of Saint Joseph. By the help of his prayers may your Church continue to serve its Lord,
Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit,
One God, for ever and ever.
Amen.

Palm Sunday March 24, 2024



Palm Sunday is the final Sunday of Lent, the beginning of Holy Week, and commemorates the triumphant arrival of Christ in Jerusalem, days before he was crucified. Palm Sunday is known as such because the faithful receive palm fronds which they use to participate in the reenactment of Christ's arrival in Jerusalem.

In the Gospels, Jesus entered Jerusalem riding a young donkey, and to the lavish praise of the townspeople who threw clothes, or possibly palms or small branches, in front of him as a sign of homage. This was a customary practice for people of great respect.

Palm branches symbolize peace and victory, hence their preferred use on Palm Sunday. The use of a donkey instead of a horse is highly symbolic, it represents the humble arrival of someone in peace, as opposed to arriving on a steed in war.

Mass of the Lord's Supper (Holy Thursday) March 28, 2024



Holy Thursday is the commemoration of the Last Supper of Jesus Christ, when he established the sacrament of Holy Eucharist prior to his arrest and crucifixion. It also commemorates His institution of the priesthood. The holy day falls on the Thursday before Easter and is part of Holy Week. Jesus celebrated the dinner as a Passover feast. Christ would fulfill His role as the Christian victim of the Passover for all to be saved by His final sacrifice.

The Last Supper was the final meal Jesus shared with his Disciples in Jerusalem. During the meal, Jesus predicts his betrayal. He also establishes the special priesthood for his disciples, which is distinct from the "priesthood of all believers." Christ washed the feet of his Disciples, who would become the first priests.

In the context of the Passover meal, Jesus said a blessing as he took the unleavened bread and the cup of wine. "Take this, All of you, And Eat of it, For this is my Body, Which will be given up for you," he said. "This chalice of my Blood, the Blood of the New and Eternal Covenant, which will be poured out for You and For Many for the Forgiveness of Sins.," "Do this in remembrance of me." Unlike the Passover, however, in the Eucharist, the events of redemption and salvation are made a present reality in our lives in a way that enables us to participate and share in them in perpetuity.

Feast Days-March 2024

Friday of the Passion of the Lord March 29, 2024



"It is accomplished; and bowing his head he gave up his spirit."
(John 19:30) We adore Thee, O Christ, and we praise Thee. Because by Thy Holy Cross Thou hast redeemed the world.

Today the whole Church mourns the death of our Savior. This is traditionally a day of sadness, spent in fasting and prayer. The title for this day varies in different parts of the world: "Holy Friday" for Latin nations, Slavs and Hungarians call it "Great Friday," in Germany, it is "Friday of Mourning," and in Norway, it is "Long Friday." Some view the term "Good Friday" (used in English and Dutch) as a corruption of the term "God's Friday."

Good Friday Liturgy:

According to the Church's ancient tradition, the sacraments are not celebrated on Good Friday nor Holy Saturday. "Celebration of the Lord's Passion," traditionally known as the "Mass of the Presanctified," (although it is not a mass) is usually celebrated around three o'clock in the afternoon, or later, depending on the needs of the parish.

The altar is completely bare, with no cloths, candles nor cross. The service is divided into three parts: Liturgy of the Word, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion. The priest and deacons wear red or black vestments. The liturgy starts with the priests and deacons going to the altar in silence and prostrating themselves for a few moments in silent prayer, then an introductory prayer is prayed.

In part one, the **Liturgy of the Word**, we hear the Suffering Servant passages from Isaiah (52:13-53:12), a pre-figurement of Christ on Good Friday. Psalm 30 is the Responsorial Psalm "Father, I put my life in your hands." The Second Reading, or Epistle, is from the letter to the Hebrews, 4:14-16; 5:7-9. The Gospel Reading is the Passion of St. John.

Part two is the **Veneration of the Cross**. A cross, either veiled or unveiled, is processed through the Church, and then venerated by the congregation. We joyfully venerate and kiss the wooden cross "on which hung the Savior of the world." During this time the "Reproaches" are usually sung or recited.

Part three, **Holy Communion**, concludes the Celebration of the Lord's Passion. The altar is covered with a cloth and the ciborium containing the Blessed Sacrament are brought to the altar from the place of reposition. The Our Father and the Ecce Agnus Dei ("This is the Lamb of God") are recited. The congregation receives Holy Communion, there is a "Prayer After Communion," and then a "Prayer Over the People," and everyone departs in silence.

Easter Vigil March 30, 2024



Ceremony of Light: Processing in, following Deacon Mark with the Paschal Candle



Father Angelos says "The Light of Christ" Assembly responds "Thanks be to God"

The Easter Vigil is the greatest liturgy of the entire year in the Roman Rite of the Catholic Church. The Roman Missal guides the celebration of this great night. The Easter Vigil is packed with breathtaking symbolism and meaning. It is a joyous celebration of everything that we hold dear as Catholics. Christ is seen throughout the liturgy in amazing grandeur. The Easter Vigil has 4 parts, it is hard to give the 3 hour Easter Vigil justice in a single page, but I want to try so that you will want to participate in this beautiful liturgy of the Easter Vigil on 3/30/2024 at 7:50 P.M..

The Easter Vigil begins with the Service of Light. A bonfire is lighted outside. This holy fire is called the Lucernarium and the liturgy begins with the celebrant blessing the Easter fire. This fire is symbolic of Christ who is not dead, but very much alive, burning brightly. From this fire, coals are taken out to light the incense and the fire is also used to light the new Paschal candle. The RCIA elect, the RCIA candidates, sponsors and assembly gather around the fire. Father Angelos then Blesses the fire and incenses the fire. Father prepares the Paschal candle and lights the Paschal Candle from the new fire. Small candles are then lit from the Paschal Candle by Fr. Angelos, Fr. Brandon and Fr. Ben. The Fathers take these small candles to light individual small candles held by those gathered closest by the fire and they in turn light the candles of the rest of the assembly. The assembly then begins to process into the dark church in the following order: incense, Paschal Candles, Fathers, Deacon, the elect and candidates with their sponsors, and the rest of the assembly. Father Angelos enters the front doors and says "Lumen Christi," (the Light of Christ) to which the people respond, "Deo Gratias" (Thanks be to God). This is repeated for a total of three times as the priest nears the sanctuary of the church. The light of Christ truly begins to spread throughout the church which is now lit by candlelight. The church lights are then turned on at this point.

The Paschal Candle and the Gospel are incensed. Deacon John then proclaims/sings the Exsultet.



Deacon John sings the Exsultet in 2021.



Liturgy of the Word: Reading 1-Genesis

After the Exsultet, Part II, the Liturgy of the Word begins: Father asks the assembly to extinguish the small candles they are carrying.

The Liturgy of the Word consists of 3-7 readings from the Old Testament, the 3 that are usually read at St. Kilian are Genesis 1:1-2:2; (Creation), Exodus 14:15-15:1; (Israelites crossing of the Red Sea) and Ezekiel 36:16-28 (Valley of the dry bones). After these readings conclude, the altar candles are lit and the Gloria in Excelsis Deo is sung for the first time since before Lent. The collect is sung or recited. The Epistle is proclaimed: Romans 6:3-11, followed by the

Easter Vigil, Continued March 30, 2024

chanting of Psalm 118. The Alleluia is sung for the first time since before Lent and with special solemnity. The Gospel of the Resurrection (Mark 16:1-7) follows, with the homily.



Father Angelos delivers the Homily



Litany of the Saints is sung by the choir

The third part, Blessing of Baptismal Water and Celebration of the Sacraments of Initiation begins. Those that are to be Baptized are called forth individually and they process around the church while the Litany of Saints is sung. The Baptismal water is blessed, those entering the Church make a profession of faith, renounce sin, and are baptized by Father Angelos with the cantors and the congregation joyfully singing three Alleluias after each Baptism.

The entire congregation is then invited to renew their own baptismal promises and receive a blessing from the priest with the newly blessed baptismal water. Fathers and the Deacons proceed into the assembly sprinkling them with Holy Water.

Next, those who are not Catholic but who are previously baptized make a profession of faith in the Catholic Church are received into full communion with the Church. Then, the new Catholics, now all baptized and officially members of the Catholic Church are invited to the celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmed.

Father Angelos then addresses the newly Baptized and the newly received and confirms them with the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, the Spirit sent by the Lord upon his apostles at Pentecost and given by them and their successors to the baptized and anointing with them with Chrism oil.



Father Angelos Baptizes one of the Elect



Anointing with Chrism oil at Easter Vigil 2021

The Liturgy of the Word concludes after the general intercessions are read. The 4th part: the Liturgy of the Eucharist comes next. The newly confirmed step forward to receive Holy Communion for the first, time. A joyous conclusion to 6 months of catechesis in RCIA, but their lifelong faith journey continues and the RCIA catechesis continues through the Easter season until Pentecost.



Father Angelos gives First Communion at the 2021 Easter Vigil



Fraternally,
Br. Tracy Higuchi



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Council 6332
2024 YOUTH POSTER CONTEST

2024 Youth Poster Contest

The theme for the 2024 Youth Poster Contest is the Stations of the Cross.

This topic was selected to focus on the meaning of the Lenten season, the sacrifice of Jesus Christ in order to redeem us from sin, His Death on the Cross and subsequent Resurrection in order to defeat death. We hope this contest will build a stronger understanding of the sacrifice of the Eucharist that we celebrate at every Mass according to the Catechism of the Catholic Church. We encourage students and families to study the gospels and the Catechism on these topics as part of this project.

Your job is to make a poster that demonstrates the artist's concept of the any ONE of the Stations of the Cross of your choosing.

We increased the second place prize award value to \$100 to encourage greater participation.

This year's Poster Contest is open to ALL Students in Grades 1 to 8. All work must be the student's own creation. Posters must be no larger than 8-1/2 by 11 inches on paper, vellum or card stock in any art medium. Original artwork must be submitted with the entry form in person or by mail to the St Kilian Catholic Church Office by Wednesday, March 20, 2024.

NOTE: PLEASE DO NOT WRITE THE STUDENT'S NAME OR OTHER IDENTIFYING INFORMATION ON THE FRONT OF THE POSTER, AS THE CONTEST IS TO BE JUDGED ON THE QUALITY OF THE ARTWORK ONLY.

All entries will be submitted in person or by mail to St Kilian Catholic Church, 26872 Estanciero Drive, Mission Viejo, CA 92691 (attn: Knights of Columbus Council 6332) and become the property of Knights of Columbus Council 6332. Your entry allows us to publish the winner's names and poster artwork on the council website and newsletter and in the St Kilian parish bulletin.

Prizes will be awarded to the First and Second Place winners in two age groups, grades 1 to 4 and grades 5 to 8. First Place winners in each age group will receive \$150. Second Place winners will receive \$100.

The 2024 Lenten Poster Contest begins Ash Wednesday, February 14, 2024 and the deadline for submissions is Wednesday, March 20, 2024. Judging will take place between March 21 and April 4, 2024 and the winners will be contacted after April 5, 2024. Award checks will be mailed to the winning students at the address provided on the entry form. Winners will also be announced on the Knights of Columbus Council 6332 website and the St Kilian parish bulletin.

Knights of Columbus
Youth Poster Contest

The 2024 Lenten Poster Contest theme is
"Stations of the Cross"

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1st and 2nd Place
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**Knights of Columbus
Cardinal McIntyre Council No. 6332
March, 2024**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					Adoration 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.	
					1	2
3rd Sunday of Lent-1st Scrutiny, Saint Katherine Drexel, 40 Cans for Lent After Masses	Saint Casimir			Saints Perpetua and Felicity, Martyrs Business Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Saint John of God	Saint Frances of Rome
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4th Sunday of Lent, 2nd Scrutiny, Welcome Ministry & Recruitment after AM Masses & 40 Cans for Lent After Masses, Corporate Communion 8:30 Mass				4th Degree Meeting 7:30 p.m.		Recycling 7:00 a.m. - Noon, Easter Cross Succulent Sales After Masses
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
5th Sunday of Lent, 3rd Scrutiny, 40 Cans for Lent & Easter Cross Succulent Sales After	St. Cyril of Jerusalem	Saint Joseph, Husband of the Blessed Virgin Mary		Knights Potluck 6:30 p.m.		Saint Turibius of Mogrovejo
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Palm Sunday				Holy Thursday-Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper	Good Friday of the Lord's Passion	Holy Saturday At the Easter Vigil in the Holy Night of Easter
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Easter, The Resurrection of the Lord						
31						



**Knights of Columbus
Cardinal McIntyre Council No. 6332
April, 2024**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		Saint Francis of Paola		Saint Isidore Business Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Saint Vincent Ferrer Blood Drive 11 am - 4 pm Adoration 10 pm - 6 am	Saint John the Baptist de La Salle
	1	2	3	4	5	6
2nd Sunday of Easter, Divine Mercy Sunday Welcome & Recruitment after morning masses	Annunciation of the Lord			4th Degree Meeting 7:00		Saint Martin I, Pope and Martyr
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
3rd Sunday of Easter		St. Bernadette Soubirous				Recycle 7am-Noon, Pancake Breakfast Sales After Masses
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
4th Sunday of Easter, Pancake Breakfast Sales After Masses		Saint George Officer Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Saint Fidelis of Sigmaringen	Saint Mark, Evangelist Knights Potluck 6:30 pm- 8 pm		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
5th Sunday of Easter Pancake Breakfast	Saint Catherine of Siena	Saint Pius V, Pope				
28	29	30				

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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 coordinate and staff Sunday coffee and donuts after the 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 am Masses. This is a wonderful chance to meet and talk with fellow parishioners. We also find that it is an effective way to recruit new Knights. We start setting up at 6:00 am; we usually finish cleanup at 12:00 pm. In between, we staff the coffee and donuts tables. If you are interested in helping, even in a limited way, we'd appreciate your help. Please contact Brother Benny Jones at benny.jones1@cox.net or Terry Koressel at terrykoressel@gmail.com for further information. **Next dates: March 10, 17, 24, 2024 during the morning Masses.**

NEEDS OF THE COUNCIL:

- Membership Director: Form team to coordinate recruiting activity at Knight events, ensure processing of Form 100 membership applications and track status of candidates.
- Exemplification Team: Plan and coordinate all aspects of the event, including ceremony, advertising and hospitality.
- Council Website Coordinator: Enhance and maintain Council website.
- Parish Bulletin Ads Coordinator: With input from Officers, develop promotional ads for parish bulletin and other Knight publications. Graphic arts capability is a plus.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST:

Pancake breakfasts are one of our biggest fund raisers for our parish. It is expected that all Knights make an effort to attend and assist with duties they sign up for. Pancake Breakfasts are on hiatus for the holiday season. **Our next breakfast is on 4/28/2024. Please sign up on line or at the Business Meeting**

BLOOD DRIVE:

Our next Blood Drive: 4/5/2024. Contact Brother Bob Bochniarz at (949)215-0201 or Nik Raleigh at (949)500-6615 for more information.

Easter Succulent Sales:

Lovingly made by Nancy Edenhofer. **Sales will be on 3/16-3/17/24 after Sunday Masses.**

4TH DEGREE LIAISON:

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 meeting is March 14, 2024. Our April meeting is on April 11, 2024.**

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 or sign up at our next business meeting. **Our next Eucharistic Adoration will be on March 1, 2024. April's Eucharistic Adoration will be on April 5, 2024.**

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: will be on 3/10/2024.**

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 Jim Messmer at (949) 339-0921. **Next Drive: 3/16/2024, April's Recycle Drive is 4/20/2024.**

KOC POTLUCK:

The Potlucks are open to all, family and friends are welcome! Contact Brother Joe Paulicivic at (714) 290-3489 for more information. **Our next Potluck is on 3/21/24 in the Big Hall. The April Potluck is 4/25/24. We look forward to seeing everyone there!**

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING:

The next Council Business meeting will be on 3/7/2024 at 7:00 p.m. and the April meeting will be on 4/4/2024.

KNIGHTS ON BIKES:

For more information on Knights on Bikes, please Contact Brother Mario Alegre at marioalegre86@gmail.com or 949-636-6542 for more information.

"St. Kilian Council 6332 Monthly Recognition"

For brother knights as follows:

Degree Completions

None

Transfers to our Council

Steve Molineaux

Anniversary of Knights of Columbus Service

Luis Sanchez	March 1	43 Years
James Travis	March 1	42 Years
Richard Radecki	March 1	36 Years
Jim Lynch	March 15	30 Years
Mike Banyacki	March 11	22 Years
Joe Oliva	March 21	19 Years
Paul Michelini	March 14	17 Years
Dcn Robert Kelleher	March 10	16 Years
Joe Abbod	March 24	16 Years
Norm Abbod	March 24	16 Years
Jim Nutter	March 16	15 Years
Benny Jones	March 14	11 Years
Tony Levatino	March 14	11 Years
Tony Di Bernardo	March 14	11 Years
Bob Hrad	March 13	10 Years
David Ponce	March 13	10 Years
Greg Rath	March 13	10 Years
Gabe Trebels	March 23	7 Years
Vincent McLean	March 19	6 Years
Steen Sellers	March 19	6 Years

Birthdays in March

Seth London	March 2
Joe Alber	March 5
Charlie Cassidy	March 7
Arthur Villalovos	March 7
Frank Evagues	March 8
Ed Nieto	March 9
Mike Mc Carthy	March 12
Bert Munoz	March 25
Jom Ison	March 27