



KNIGHTLINE
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Knights of Columbus



COUNCIL 7432

Sects and New Religious Movements

Opening Prayer

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

The Reading

(to be read by the Leader)

Stop lying to one another, since you have taken off the old self with its practices and have put on the new self, which is being renewed, for knowledge, in the image of its creator. Here there is not Greek and Jew, circumcision and uncircumcision, barbarian, Scythian, slave, free; but Christ is all and in all.

Put on then, as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, heartfelt compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience, bearing with one another and forgiving one another, if one has a grievance against another; as the Lord has forgiven you, so must you also do. And over all these put on love, that is, the bond of perfection. And let the peace of Christ control your hearts, the peace into which you were also called in one body. And be thankful.
(Colossians 3, 9-15)

The Reflection

(to be read by the leader)

Paul encourages the Colossians to remain faithful, united and stick to the practice of Christian life and be grateful.

We all shall be grateful for the gift of Faith in the Catholic Church. We also have to be vigilant about new movements which try to be persuasive and usually anti-Catholic. By the turn of the century there existed in the United States of America 2,000 registered Christian denominations. They are usually not open, like the conventional Christian churches, to any dialogue. We hear and read that they make great inroads into the membership of the Catholic Church.

What is their attraction? Their principles are either based on a kind of Pentecostal influence

or perfection in holiness. The appeal to people by the sensuality e.g. modern music, audio visuals and mega-congregations collected all over the area. They are backed by big money usually American and can pay big bucks for television advertising and televised services. They are very weak in social justice and do not alleviate too much human suffering. It is usually of no value to debate with them in an ecumenical way. They are so convinced of their own righteousness that there seems to be no way of co-operation. Nevertheless we also pray for them and treat them in a charitable manner and with human respect. The origins of these sects are often very complex, sometimes they have Christian roots and sometimes they rather come from some non-Christian religions or practices and have been intermingled with Christian ideas. Seek the guidance of your priest or an expert when you have to deal with them in society and at the work place. Good charitable activities are usually a good antidote from their influence.

This month we celebrate Easter. May the Lord grant you true resurrection in your life and that of your families that his Easter greeting be a constant consolation: Peace be with you!

Meditation Period

(The leader now invites the members to spend a few moments in silent reflection as the above text is not meant to be a ready-made answer but a starter for personal reflection on the theme)

Fraternal Sharing

(The leader now invites the members to share with their Brother Knights any relevant thoughts that came to them during the meditation period.)

Closing Prayer

(Recited by all)

God of unchanging power and light, look with mercy and favour on your entire Church. Bring lasting salvation to humanity, so that the world may see the fallen lifted up, the old made new, and all things brought to perfection through Him who is their origin, our Lord, Jesus Christ. Amen.

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Meetings are held monthly,
September through June,
on the second Tuesday
beginning at 7:30 pm in the
Columbian Room.

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Grand Knight's Message April 2006

Lent by its very nature creates a period of time that causes me to reflect on what I am doing; it is time for questioning "why". This reflection encompassed my role as Grand Knight and the conduct of my first meeting. I received positive support about the timeliness and business manner in which the meeting was conducted. My intention was to ensure there would be adequate time left in the evening for knight's to socialize and engage in meaningful discussion, which to me is a large part of fraternity. We are all aware that fraternity is one of the fundamental principles of our Order. My reflections caused me to ask the question; are we a Fraternal Order or a Fraternity?



As defined by Webster's, the Fraternal order is "a society, often secret, of members banded together for mutual benefit or for work toward a common goal." This certainly seemed to be part of, and no doubt one of, the underlying motivations of our founder but such a definition leaves out the greater aspect of being a Knight, **fellowship**. It is self evident that the conduct of people could fall within the definition of Fraternal Order without embracing fraternity. The flip side is, can we be a Fraternity without being a Fraternal Order? Webster's definition of fraternity is too long to repeat in this message however I would like to quote a couple of parts: "fraternal relationship or spirit; brotherliness." There are many other aspects to the definition that clearly defines a fraternity can be "people with the same work, etc.: as the writing fraternity, the medical fraternity". My conclusion is we are a Fraternal Order that embraces fraternity not only through selfless deeds in our community but within the Order.

Brother Peter Hay, chatting with me after the last meeting, commented that he saw a great benefit to the fraternal period, in that it allowed for conversation on those matters that were of importance to the members at that time. Peter elaborated that in his experience, unlike his high school days, there are not many venues where male Catholics can dialogue on things, and he appreciated that opportunity.

I started to research the matter and found although our meeting agenda does allow for suitable educational and entertaining programs to be presented under the "Good of the Order," it was very directive that these be informative and entertaining programs. I am not sure this meets the spirit of 'Brothers' talking over matters of importance to them. There does not appear to be any other area in the meeting outline that would allow for such. Certainly under Robert's Rules an informal dialogue on any particular subject is difficult as such a format requires a motion prior to discussion, and we do not have any other agenda item to allow for such. I can only assume that is why, during my experience as a Knight, I have not witnessed any such inter active program.

If my reflections are correct, then the fraternity part of the meeting takes on an even greater significance. Perhaps this is where we should be: seeking new information about topics of interest, providing information as well as sharing with our Brothers our viewpoints on issues of great significance to us, searching out understanding of those opinions which differ from our own, as well as just getting to know and appreciate each other better. This means your participation and attendance is critical to our successful pursuits of being Knights.

Maybe it is timely that this reflection during lent points out how the sharing of food, drink and conversation can enhance our purpose and life. Think about it!

Vivat Jesu,

Brother JB



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NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFF POOL

In the true spirit of fraternity, Council 7432 will continue their famous tradition of conducting an NHL Playoff Hockey Pool, in which entrants will select the 20 players they expect to gain the most points in the 2006 NHL Playoffs. An investment fee of \$10 (no GST) is all that is required to accompany your enlightened selections.

Obviously, many of us will select many of the same players, which will thus cancel each other. It is the inspired unlikely choices that decide the winners, the players picked as an afterthought, like Modin from Tampa Bay last year. Also, obviously, selecting players from the better teams is important, teams that are likely to go far in the playoffs. There is no point in selecting Sidney Crosby even though he is a great player, because his team, the Pittsburgh Penguins, are unlikely to be in the playoffs. Also, happily, the same may apply to Mats Sundin of the Leafs, but at least he has an outside chance.

Since the last day of the regular season is Tuesday April 18th, it is expected that the playoffs are likely to begin on Friday April 21st. Thus, the deadline for entries will be 9 p.m. on Thursday April 20th. Entries can be hand-delivered to Peter hay (111 Parkside Place S.E.) or by phone (271-0684). As before, non-Knights are welcome, even if they do manage to fluke a win (e.g. Denis L). The top 4 winning entries will share the proceeds, with 40% to First Place (and bragging rights), 30% to Second Place (and a broad Grin), 20% to Third Place (and a smug sense of satisfaction) and only 10% to Fourth Place (to recover entry costs and a little extra)

Weekly results will be emailed to entrants and also posted on the side of the library shelves where they have been posted for the regular season. The opportunity for hockey pool redemption is at hand and open boasting is allowed for a week after the results are final. Willis, one of these years your horse will come in, but only if you manage to get on the horse.

Bro. Peter Hay

BIRTHDAY KNIGHTS

APRIL

Maurice Claerhout	April 1
Christopher Medernach	April 2
John Feddema	April 3
Ivan Markiw	April 5
Neil Rubeniuk	April 5
Shane Ottenbreit	April 13
Jose-Carlos Herrero	April 15
Herman Pastor	April 15
Beningo Batuyong	April 17
Chiraka Francis	April 17
Gabriel Orban	April 17

Desmond Del Castilho	April 20
A. Eugene Kuhn	April 20
Michael Osoko	April 25
Rev John Mc Namee	April 27
Thomas Lynch	April 29



Garage Sale

Brothers, please make note on your calendars that the garage sale will be held on **Saturday, May 27, 2006**. As you are aware, this is our Council's largest money making event for discretionary funds.

We currently require a few volunteers to join the Garage Sale Committee, as well as a few people with trucks or vans. To volunteer for either of these, please call either Dave Fischer (278-2275) or Barry Redmond (720-0228).

Bros. Dave Fischer & Barry Redmond
Garage Sale Co-Chairmen



Knightline Distribution Help Needed

Anyone interested in taking over the distribution of the monthly paper please contact me. I will help give direction on distribution for the remainder of this Columbia year until June, 2006.

Thank you.

Bro. Norm Swientach @ 203-1557.

June Knightline Submission Deadline Changes

The deadline for submissions for the June Knightline has moved to **SATURDAY MAY 27**. The deadline for May remains the same.

Edition Month	Article Deadline Date
May 2006	May 2
June 2006	May 30

Thanks very much,
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Religious Vocations – Men of Action

This is part 4 of a series of articles on Vocations of relevance to brother knights. It is from “All in the Family”, about how family life can influence young men in answering the call, written by Joseph Pronechen, a Knight who lives in Trumbull, Connecticut and writes for the Catholic press.

“For a Knight to live his faith every day in every way is a powerful example to children, according to Steve Lemay, a member of Ste. Anne de Danville (Que.) Council 3322, and a student for the Sherbrooke Diocese at the Grande Seminaire de Montreal. “My father, Bernard, never verbally promoted the vocation to the priesthood at home,” he said. “He is not a man of many words — he is a man of action! In this sense I can say that his involvement with the Knights was a witness to me.”

“He taught me the importance of getting involved to help the poor and suffering,” he continued. “My father, as a Knight of Columbus, taught me to put myself at the service of my brothers and sisters. In his leadership as a grand knight of his local council, he taught me to give myself completely to the causes that mean much to me. I chose the cause of the Gospel, and my father is there to help me morally and financially.” Steve also observed his father’s respect for priests and other religious. Looking back, he realizes “that my father’s engagement as a Knight of Columbus is an important influence on my road to the priesthood. It is easier to discern a vocation to the priesthood or the religious life if we grow in an environment that esteems them.”

Bernard Lemay believes his son received encouragement to pursue his vocation by being around active Knights. Bernard was involved in everything from constructing the council chamber and organizing the children’s Christmas social to collecting for the needy.

“My deep commitment to the Knights certainly moved him to be open to the needs of the community and to give of himself completely in the vocation to which he is called,” said Bernard. “The diverse activities of the Knights of Columbus helped Steve to discover the important role of the priest in society.” As a grand knight, Bernard says he worked alongside the parish priests. “I know to what degree the community needs priests,” said Bernard. “Even if it means sacrifice, this helps us to support Steve in his journey..”

Next Month, the Conclusion: “Growing in Holiness Together”

For information on becoming a Priest or Religious Brother or Sister, visit the Vocation website: <http://www.vocationoffice.com/discernment.html> or contact Father Myles directly by phone: 245-2753 or by e-mail: mjgaffney@telusplanet.net

Brother John Leszkowicz



Talk To Your Children
About Religious Life.

SEDER SUPPER - Celebration of the Passover Meal

On **Saturday, April 8th, 2006**, St. Bonaventure Council 7432 will celebrate its **17th Annual Seder Supper**. The celebration of the Passover meal, or Seder, recalls the night the angel "passed over" the homes of the Jews, and the rescue of God's chosen people from Egypt. From a Christian view, we celebrate God's rescue of his people, through Jesus, so we may "pass over" from death in sin to life in Christ.

During preparations for Easter and Holy Week, Christians and Jews celebrate their own feasts and we see in these celebrations the common bond of the symbolism of the Exodus. Jesus was a Jew, and through our celebration we draw upon the traditional Jewish Seder and the words of the New Testament to help us more fully appreciate Jesus' observance of His Jewish heritage.

Now on the first day of Unleavened Bread, the disciples came to Jesus to say, "Where do you want us to make the preparations for you to eat the Passover?" (Matthew 26:17)

Few of us appreciate that the Last Supper was a traditional Seder. It was through the powerful symbolism of this celebration and the passion of Jesus that He introduced us to the sacrament of communion where we all share in the Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Many symbols are present at our Seder meal: the seven canded **Menorah**, which is lit to represent the light of God and his shining countenance; the **Holy Bible** linking the teachings of the Old Testament (Jewish Law) and the New Testament (the basis of Christianity); the **Paschal lamb**, symbolizes the traditional sacrificial lamb, and for us Christians, we know that Christ is our Lamb, who sacrificed Himself for us; **Matzos** is consumed in memory of the unleavened bread eaten during the flight out of Egypt. It is broken and shared as an expression of unity, the beginnings of our Eucharistic celebrations; **Bitter herbs** are to remind us of the bitterness of the Jews in slavery. We, who are followers of Christ, do not hesitate to taste of this bitterness as a reminder of His passion and death; **Harpices** (a mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon, and wine) symbolizes the mortar the Jews used for bricks to build the pyramids; **Fresh green herbs** represent the products of the earth and life from God; **Salt water** is the only condiment used, representing the tears of the Jews while in bondage.

The Seder meal is a "**festive Feast**", so participants are requested to **come prepared to eat**, as tradition dictates that all the food prepared is to be consumed. This is not a problem for our Seder, as we enjoy the culinary magic of our own master chef, Bro. Sean Toner.

The evening is always very rewarding, giving those present a greater appreciation of the traditional Seder meal and the resulting ties to Christianity and its spiritual significance during Holy Week.

The celebration begins promptly at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Centre. Cost is **\$17.50 per person** which includes everything for the evening. **Call Ron Gagnon at 271-3040 by April 2, 2006 for more information or to reserve your spot at our table.**

Bro. Ron Gagnon – Seder Supper Chairman

2006 ANNUAL ALTAR SERVERS OUTING



Wednesday, March 8 was an exciting day for a group of some 52 St. Bonaventure Parish Altar Servers, and an equally fun day for a group of 14 Brother Knights who hosted the event for the children. The noise level was high during the pre-game meal of hot dogs, chips and pop, all generously donated again this year by Ken Yurko and his staff at the Deer Point IGA Garden Market. Thanks again, Ken.

However, the group was encouraged to quiet down a bit while Seminarian John Nemanic worked the room, handing out envelopes of cash courtesy of Father Bill and the parish. It would not be long before the cash was put to good use buying all sorts of eats and trinkets at the Saddledome.

Once we finished eating and got the usual automobile assignments and pre-game pep talk completed, it was off to the Saddledome to watch the Hitmen play the Prince Albert Raiders. We were really treated to a great evening of hockey as the game went into overtime, and finally had to be decided in a shootout.

Our young charges hardly seemed to notice the disappointment of the shootout loss, however, as we were visited near the end of the game by the Hitmen mascot, Farley. The kids literally hung on him and he was gracious enough to spend a good 10 minutes in our area playing around with the children. As usual, all the children were safely delivered to their homes by the Brother Knights, and no doubt were asleep within minutes of being dropped off.



I would like to thank Margaret Toupin for her great organization skills in getting all of the children signed up for the evening, and then sorting the children into groups and assigning them to cars and drivers. The evening would not come together without her organization skills. The Altar Servers were gracious enough to have one of their own stand up just before we left the church hall (thanks, Margaret!) to formally thank the Knights on behalf of the Altar Servers, which was also a very nice touch.

Lastly, I would like to thank all of the Brother Knights who came out to assist with the evening, and a special thanks to those who also helped us cook the meal.

Brother Bud Conroy

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Prayer for the Canonization of Father Michael J. McGivney

God, our Father, protector of the poor and defender of the widow and orphan, you called your priest, Father Michael J. McGivney, to be an apostle of Christian family life and to lead the young to the generous service of their neighbour. Through the example of his life and virtue may we follow your Son, Jesus Christ, more closely, fulfilling his commandment of charity and building up his Body which is the Church. Let the inspiration of your servant prompt us to greater confidence in your love so that we may continue his work of caring for the needy and the outcast. We humbly ask that you glorify your servant Father Michael J. McGivney on earth according to the design of your holy will. Through his intercession, grant the favour I now present (*here make your request*). Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ACTIVITY CALENDAR

April 2006

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3	4 <u>7:30PM</u> Executive Meeting	5	6	7	8 <u>7:00PM</u> Seder Supper
9 Fish Creek Park Open House <u>7432: 3:30 - 4:30</u>	10	11 <u>7:30PM</u> General Meeting	12	13	14 	15
16 	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28 State Convention	29 State Convention
30 State Convention						

May 2006

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 <u>7:30PM</u> Executive Meeting	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 <u>7:30PM</u> General Meeting	10	11	12	13

Please call the event chairman if you can help at the following events:

- April 8 Seder Supper
 Ron Gagnon
- April 9 Fish Creek Park Open House (Food Bank Donations)
 WDD Mike Isakeit