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Complexity and Diversity of Ecumenical Situations

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)

Then John said in reply, “Master, we saw someone casting out demons in your name and we tried to prevent him because he does not follow in our company”. Jesus said to him, “Do not prevent him, for whoever is not against you is for you”.

When the days for his being taken up were fulfilled, he resolutely determined to journey to Jerusalem, and he sent messengers ahead of him. On the way they entered a Samaritan village to prepare for his reception there, but they would not welcome him because the destination of his journey was Jerusalem. When the disciples James and John saw this they asked, “Lord, do you want us to call down fire from heaven to consume them?” Jesus turned and rebuked them, and they journeyed to another village. (Luke 9, 49-56)

The Reflection

(to be read by the leader)

The Gospel reading leads us into two “ecumenical” situations. First people who do not belong to the community of the disciples of Jesus preach and act in his name, which means they are disciples without official designation. Secondly the people reject Christ’s message because of religious differences. The Samaritans did not like the Jews and vice versa. Jesus refers simply to the free offering and accepting of faith. If there is no acceptance of the message go elsewhere.

These two reactions can certainly guide our attitudes to the diversity of ecumenical situations. Vatican II teaches: Elements which give Life to the church can exist outside of the visible boundaries of the Catholic church; the written word of God; the life of grace; faith, hope and charity, with the interior gifts of the Holy Spirit. (VR3) Although “The Spirit blows where he wills” some people think that all Christian denominations are the same and interchangeable. They claim

“we all believe in the same God”. This statement is false, because we have different ideas about God. They also refuse to confront themselves with their belief in God. Sure there is only one God and this God is the same for all, but there are millions of ways how we can look at God and we should develop our own vision of God guided by the Catholic view.

What do we do if people will not look at our point of view and feel that there is no way of an ecumenical dialogue? Like in the gospel, go someplace else. Not all people are ready for any ecumenical activity so we work together with those who are ready and willing to work together as the Catechism says: Permanent renewal of the Church, conversion of the heart, prayer in common, fraternal knowledge of each other, ecumenical formation, dialogue and collaboration (CCC #821).

Maybe as your Lenten exercise take out your catechism or borrow one from your library and study the chapter *The Church is One* no. 813-822. You might even discuss it at another meeting. May God bless your Lent, the time of conversion and reconciliation.

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)

Lord, pour out upon us the fullness of your mercy and by the power of your Spirit remove divisions among Christians. Let your Church rise more clearly as a sign for all the nations that the world may be filled with the Light of your Spirit and believe in Jesus Christ whom you have sent, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen.

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Grand Knight's Message March 2006

Brothers,

It is with great joy that I report our Worthy Grand Knight is recovering nicely from his recent heart problems. Apparently there has been no permanent damage and he is at home recuperating. Let us keep him in our prayers and ensure that he and his family are supported during this uneasy period.



It is with sadness that I announce that Brother Michael has had to step down as Worthy Grand Knight because of the illness.

I would personally like to thank him for his leadership and many contributions to the Knights. He is an example that a Knight makes a tremendous contribution to the church, his community, and family through active participation in the Knights of Columbus. I know you all echo these sentiments and we all look forward to the time the smiling face and booming voice of our Brother returns to an active role.

It is with humble heart that I assume the duties of Grand Knight for the remainder of the Columbian year. Our Worthy Chancellor, Ray Martin, has agreed to take up even more duties in order to ensure all the functions of the Deputy Grand Knight are carried out between us.

I had great difficulty in deciding what my first message ought to be. Should I comment on all the positive achievements of this Council over the past few weeks i.e. Mustard Seed, Soap for Hope, Father Lacombe Care Centre dinner or should it be about being a Catholic Christian gentleman during these changing times or perhaps some of the many upcoming exciting events? In deciding this, I took guidance from that great Canadian philosopher "Winnie the Pooh", who said the best place to start is at the beginning. Not only good advice but timely.

March has been designated as membership month for the Order. New members not only strengthen our council and our Catholic community, but also are the life blood of the organization. During this month our council is supposed to engage in recruiting activities such as the membership Blitz outlined in the Knightline from Supreme. In the past we have engaged in Blitz's and many other forms of parish wide recruiting, with varying success.

Membership Month, what does that mean to me as Knight? Is it simply a busier time for our Membership Director and an opportunity to address our Christian community about becoming a Knight after the masses? To answer that, I reflected upon how I became a Knight, only a few short years ago and why only a few short years ago? How could I be a member of this Parish for greater than two decades without becoming a Knight? Each of us has that "magic seed" that caused us to become a Knight. In my case it was a brother who took the time to seek me out and make me realize the great personal, family and spiritual rewards of being a Knight. I tell you this story to emphasize the need for each and every one of us to reach out to those within our community who are not Knights. Not just to simply ask them if they are interested but to take the time to engage our Christian brothers in personal dialogue to ensure they understand the benefits of being a Knight.

During the next three weeks I would challenge all of us to search out to one individual in a meaningful manner and ensure they join us as a Brother Knight.

Vivat Jesu,

Brother JB

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“Soap for Hope” Campaign

During the month of February we had the ‘Soap for Hope’ donation box set up in the Church for personal hygiene products and new warm socks for needy patrons of the Mustard Seed Street Ministry. Personal hygiene products are very important to everyone in our society for health and societal acceptance. The patron’s need for socks is continuous, so we asked for warm work socks as well. Our plan had been to take the items with us when we went on February 26th to prepare and serve lunch at the Mustard Seed. However, in speaking to the volunteer coordinator, we decided to bring them to the ‘Seed upon collection, each week of the drive.

We brought the ‘Soap for Hope’ box itself and the donations of the week with us when we came on the 26th with the intension of holding a photo shoot in the store located on the second floor of the ‘Seed.

The Parishioners of St. Bonaventure caused the ‘Soap for Hope’ drive to be very successful by donating a huge amount of personal hygiene products of all types. For example, we brought to the ‘Seed 550 regular size bars of soap and 355 travel size bars of soap; 49 regular size and 274 travel size bottles of shampoo; hundreds of bottles of conditioner and lotions of all types; and numerous other items weighing in total more than 400 lbs. In addition, the Parishioners donated 219 pairs of new work socks, 43 pairs of gently used socks and several other warm winter clothing items.

I stand in awe of the generosity of our Parishioners.

Bro. Ray Martin

BIRTHDAY KNIGHTS

FEBRUARY

James Bolen	February 5
George Pinckney	February 5
Frank Devine	February 6
William Beltran	February 7
Bruce Walls	February 9
Colm Leyne	February 10
Darryl Bunz	February 11
George Cope	February 12
Peter Cuthbert	February 13
Murray Flegel	February 13
Bryan Dagg	February 17
Anastacio Leano	February 23
Brian Trafford	February 23
Donald Teunissen	February 27
Anthony Farina	February 28
Peter Mannistu	February 28

MARCH

Dean Marklinger	March 3
Kevin Turner	March 3
Timothy Flaherty	March 5
Alan Hodgson	March 6
Mervin Stanley	March 7
Peter Boulanger	March 11
Francesco Paolini	March 17
Pierre Roy	March 17
Joseph Sosa	March 21
Justin Dion	March 22
Gene Kucherawy	March 22
Ronald Eisler	March 30
Marc Toupin	March 30



2006 Ladies Night

On Saturday February 4 2006 we were whisked away to the islands of Hawaii for a brief escape from winter in celebration of our ladies. Actually the Calgary weather that night was almost tropical. Regardless almost 90 guests enjoyed the evening in our Parish Hall. Many thanks to our organizing committee: Pat Leyne, Bev Isaacs, Lou Hogan, Ray Martin, Art Le Blanc, Don Rasko and Ian Clark. I would also like to thank the many Brothers who came out on Saturday afternoon to set up the Hall and to the large number who pitched in to serve during the evening and to assist with clean up after.

We had a large number of sponsors for this event: they are Boss Lubricants, Mi Casa Rentals, Jadler Industries, Safeway Foods, Safeway Wine & Spirits, the Hogan Family, the Isaacs family, Tim Horton's, Tony Roma's, Krown Produce, Esthetica Salon & Spa, Heartworks Massage, Thomas Fresh and World Health. With their contributions we were able to send home large amounts of tropical fruits with our guests, as well as a significant number of door prizes for our ladies. We ended the evening with a dance, with the music provided through a juke box.

We learned many things that evening including the real and imaginary origin of the pineapple and that average sized pineapples carry as many as 120 leaves - valuable information. Brothers Art Le Blanc and Art Levins served the ladies Hawaiian drinks before the meal and ably managed the bar throughout the evening. Brother Lou and his "judges", Bros Ray Kelly and Maurice Claerhout, provided a spirited round of Hawaiian based "Jeopardy". Brother Ian led his crew of "actors" (Don Rasko, Idowu Unikehi, Ray Martin, Lou Hogan and Bev Isaacs) through a six act, in-the-round play entitled "Hawaiian Valentines". The caterer, "A Splendid Affair", once again provided a wonderful meal and introduced us to the elements of a Hawaii feast.

Notwithstanding all of the above aspects of such a fun event, the real success (your committee hopes) is that as a Council we once again demonstrated our affection and respect for our Ladies.

Brother Greg Fisher

IMPORTANT Knightline Submission Deadline Change

The deadline for submissions for the April Knightline has moved to **SUNDAY MARCH 25**. Deadlines for May and June remain the same.

Edition Month	Article Deadline Date
April 2006	March 25
May 2006	May 2
June 2006	May 30

Thanks very much,
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Mustard Seed Street Ministry Support Visit



We returned to the Mustard Seed Street Ministry for our second visit of this Columbian Year on Sunday February 26th to help prepare and serve lunch. This particular Sunday was deemed ‘leftovers day’ meaning, just like at home, leftovers ‘from the fridge’ are made into a nutritious lunch. The meal was substantial – pizza, macaroni, chicken, chili, rice, dinner roll, sandwiches and dessert. Again as with leftovers at home, there was less work than usual. We were all ready for a busy morning of meal prep, but it was actually a morning of relatively light tasks leaving us with enough time to fit in a short tour of the facility. We were reminded again of how depend-

ent the ‘Seed is on volunteer efforts and donations.

The second shift was that of serving the meal: kitchen volunteers dished out the food onto plates and servers carried them to the seated guests. As the meal service progressed, the menu gradually evolved into different entrees and the demand was such that even some of what was originally to be supper’s food was served at lunch. When the shift was over around 2:30, we were told that a total of 537 meals had been served – 457 first lunches and 80 seconds, so it turned out to be a very worthwhile effort.



Thanks to our hardworking kitchen volunteer crew: Bro. C.G. and Leelamma Francis, Wendi and daughter Allison Hughes, WGK Bev and Wendy Isaacs, Bro. Pat Leyne, and Bro. George Sarsefield. The serving crew additions were: Bro. Dave Fischer, Bro. Lou and Penny Hogan, Bro. Paul and Nina Young.

Bro. Ray Martin



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; **Haroses** (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

Religious Vocations – Daily Mass and the Rosary

This is part 3 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.

“There’s no doubt that a pro-vocations atmosphere in a K of C family inspired Tom Anderson, son of Charles and Kathleen Anderson, who is studying for the Diocese of Sioux Falls, SD, at St. John Vianney Seminary in Denver. The Andersons are members of Pierre (S.D.) Council 2686.

“When I was growing up, my grandpa, Maurice Anderson, was a big influence on me as far as my faith is concerned,” Tom said. “He was a Fourth Degree Knight and would go to Mass every morning. I was curious and decided I was going to go to daily Mass also when I was in Catholic grade school.”

Tom’s father added, “My parents lived in our house and had their own apartment. His grandfather, my dad, was involved heavily with the Knights. That had a big effect on Tom. My dad would always go to daily Mass with Tom when he was in St. Joseph School.”

Adding to the picture, Tom said, “For my grandpa and for my father it was a consistency of faith shown in a quiet way. Grandpa would say rosaries all the time. He’d pray with Grandma before going to bed. We’d always go to church on Sundays. Faith was deep and it was a part of them.”

Next Month: “Men of Action ”


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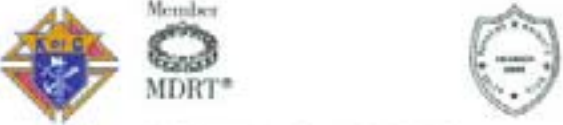
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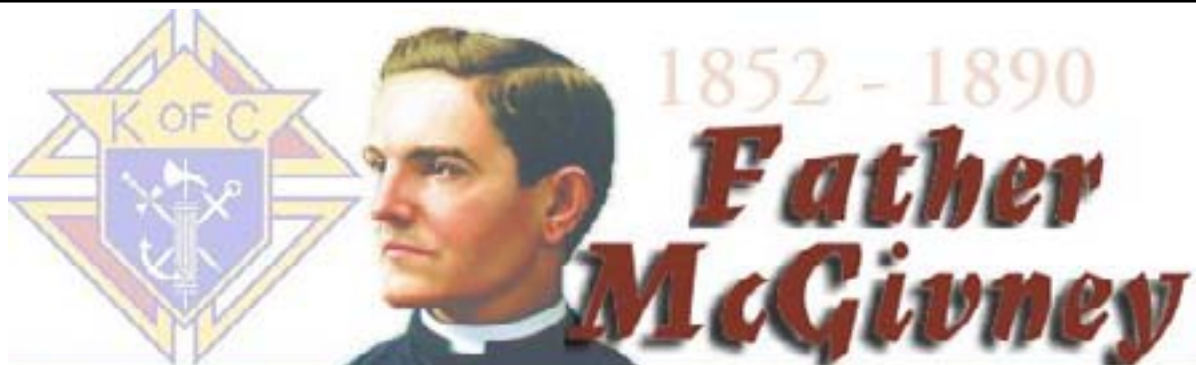
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Prayer for the Canonization of Father Michael J. McGivney

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

March 2006

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 <i>Ash Wednesday</i>	2	3	4 <u>8:30 AM</u> Major Degree
5	6	7 <u>7:30PM</u> Executive Meeting	8 <u>5:00PM</u> Altar Servers Outing	9	10	11
12	13	14 <u>7:30PM</u> General Meeting	15	16	17	18
19 <u>After All AM</u> Masses Fraternal Breakfast	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

April 2006

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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2	3	4	5 <u>7:30PM</u> Executive Meeting	6	7	8 <u>7:00PM</u> Seder Supper
9 Fish Creek Park Open House <u>7432:</u> 3:30 - 4:30	10	11 <u>7:30PM</u> General Meeting	12	13	14 <i>Good Friday</i>	15

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

March 8	Altar Servers Outing	Bud Conroy
March 19	Fraternal Breakfast	Walter Herdzyk / Bev Isaacs
April 8	Seder Supper	Ron Gagnon
April 9	Fish Creek Park Open House (Food Bank Donations)	
	WDD Mike Isakeit	