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Monthly Newsletter

June 2022


IMPORTANT DATES IN JUNE

Wednesday, June 1st – Officers' Meeting 7:30 PM via ZOOM

Wednesday, June 8th – General Business Meeting HYBRID - 7:30 PM
via ZOOM AND IN PERSON – Blessed Fr. McGivney Rm, QofA Parish Center

NOTE: 2022/2023 Elections will be held during THIS meeting!

Saturday, June 11th – Welcome New Parishioners (Membership Table) After 5pm/7pm Masses @ QofA

Tuesday, June 14th – Flag Day 

Friday, June 17th – Farewell “Potluck” Dinner/Reception for departing Fr. Joseph Rampino

QofA Hannan Hall, 7:00 PM – ALL are encouraged to attend. We will have “duties as assigned”

Saturday, June 18th – Corpus Christi Procession, 5:00 PM – 4th Degree Event (after bilingual Mass)

Sunday, June 19th – Father's Day! (and we'll be handing out Baby Bottles)

Wednesday, June 29th, Officers Installation Ceremony, 6:30 PM

Queen of Apostles Catholic Church

Grand Knight's Message

I would like to extend my thanks for a successful fraternal year. We have really grown as a council this past year, and I have you, the Worthy members, to thank! We have expanded our membership to include recruiting new Spanish-speaking members, hosted our first in-person combined exemplifications, had historical fish fry attendance, KOVAR collections, and a splendid Christmas party. This would not have been possible without your generous contributions of time, talent, and treasure. I am proud of you all as Catholic gentlemen.

June is typically a slower month, but as this year has gone, we again will be busy throughout the month—starting with our annual elections during our normal General Business Meeting on June 8th. This meeting will probably go a bit later than normal. The nominating committee has provided an excellent slate of nominees, and nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the meeting.

The Queen of Apostles Parish has decided to have a mini ministries fair (no hot dogs) after the 5 PM and 7 PM masses on June 11th. It will be held in Hannan Hall. We will need some Knights to set up our table, answer questions, recruit, and put everything away. If you speak Spanish, please prayerfully consider stopping by and helping after the Hispanic Masses.



Fr. Diaz has also scheduled a farewell party on the evening of Friday, June 17th for departing Brother Knight and Parochial Vicar, Fr. Joseph Rampino—who will be transferring to St. Ambrose at the end of June. He has requested the Knights assist with the distribution of beer and wine for the event. We continue on the 18th participating in the Corpus Christi procession and again on the 19th—handing out baby bottles in support of LIFE! And, Happy Father's Day to all the Dads out there!

Finally, we will install the officers chosen on June 8th at a ceremony on June 29th at 6:30 PM in the Queen of Apostles Church. We welcome families and friends to attend as well as any member of the council who is available to do so. Refreshments and fellowship will follow in the council meeting room afterward.

Vivat Jesus,
Dan Penrose

Knight of the Month

You need a job done well—you call the Marines, in our case, we call A Marine, SK Sanford “Sandy” Stone. SK Sandy has been a fixture at our Christ House dinner preparation/service for years. Brother Sandy is also a regular at the monthly general business meetings and will gladly step up for any duty when asked. All of this, and much more, garners SK Sandy Stone, this month's Knight of the Month honor! Brother Sandy, thank you for your service...then, now, and in the future! May God continue to Bless you!

Family of the Month

The Council is proud to recognize the Sales Family as our Family of the Month! Alberto and Ingrid are a wonderful and devoted Catholic couple. They have four children Cindy, Alberto, Jr., Brandy, and Ingrid—and mother, Ingrid, is expecting a new baby in August. They enjoy and practice the Catholic faith with a deep devotion. Their children attend Queen of Apostles Catholic School. Their leadership and commitment to the school and the parish are a great example of the Catholic identity we share as a parish.

Alberto Jr. is an altar server, is a great leader, and is an example of faith. He and his siblings always show love for our Lord Jesus Christ, living and practicing the sacraments, especially confession, and Holy Eucharist. Alberto Sr. and Ingrid joined Encuentros Conyugales, a group for Catholic couples. With their children, they are an example of faith and love for God and our Lady.

2022/2023 Council and Casey Club ELECTIONS—June 8th!!

Subject elections will be held during the June General Business Meeting under New Business. Obviously, it is imperative to not only have a quorum, but to have as many members vote as possible. Your Officers, lead YOUR Council. As the old adage claims, “Make your voice heard.” Plan now to attend this very important meeting.

PGK Carroll Glass cdglass@gmail.com is the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, and is being assisted by FS Roger Williams sbrog11@yahoo.com and SK Vincent Guevara vincentg97@gmail.com. If you are interested in running for a position or want to know what is involved before committing to a position, please contact a committee member or any one of the sitting Officers—as soon as possible.

Be advised that nominations MAY be made from the floor the night of the election. It is highly recommended that any such nominations be discussed with the potential candidate(s) to ensure they are willing to accept the nomination and carry out the duties of the office they are being nominated for before the actual elections begin.

Positions—along with those nominated to date are:

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| Grand Knight | SK Daniel Penrose |
| Deputy Grand Knight | SK Vincent Guevara |
| Chancellor | Martin Oppus |
| Recording Secretary | SK John Cosgayon |
| Treasurer | David Cook |
| Warden | Daniel Restivo |
| Advocate | SK Richard Sacra |
| Inside Guard | SK Hilawe Tesfa |
| Outside Guard | Kevin Beck |

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| 3 rd Year Trustee | PGK Carroll Glass,
PFN, WDD-Elect |
| 1 st Year Trustee | SK Larry Cirignano
(vacant position left by departure of SK Jay Moore) |
| Past Grand Knight Delegate | GK Patrick Okoronkwo |

Candidates are also sought for Officer positions in the Casey Club. The Casey Club is charged with maintaining the Council home and overseeing the organization’s investments, among other duties.

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| President | SK Roger Williams |
| Vice President | Martin Oppus |
| Secretary | SK John Cosgayon |
| Treasurer | SK Craig Delaney |

Final Note: Volunteers are also sought to lead the following Supreme mandated Programs in *Faith in Action* (which frame and guide Council activities) Community, Life, Family, and Faith. More information can be found at <https://www.kofc.org/en/what-we-do/faith-in-action-programs/index.html>

2022/2023 Budget Proposal

The Draft 2022/2023 Budget was presented to those present at the May 11, 2022, General Business Meeting under new business. Expected Council income and donations total \$16,875.00. Expected Council expenses and contributions total \$16,595.00, resulting in a projected “in the black” balance of \$280 at the end of the fraternal 2022/2023 year. The draft budget, as presented, will be up for final vote during the June 8, 2022, General Business Meeting. The full draft budget is presented [here](#) for your review and comment. Also found at https://www.kc4522.com/library/May-11-2022-Proposed-2022_2023-Council-Budget.pdf.

If you have any questions, please contact SK Roger Williams, Financial Secretary or Worthy Treasurer, David Cook.

Emblem of the Order Explained

We have been blessed to receive nearly 20 new Knights over the last couple of years. Just to ensure they fully understand the emblem they now proudly wear—and to remind those of us that have worn it for years—we decided it was prudent to provide this explanation. Wear it proudly every day!

The emblem of the Order dates from the second Supreme Council meeting on May 12, 1883, when it was designed by James T. Mullen, who was then Supreme Knight.

A quick glance at the emblem indicates a shield mounted upon a Formee Cross. The shield is that associated with a medieval Knight. The Formee Cross

is the representation of a traditionally artistic design of the Cross of Christ through which all graces of redemption were procured for mankind. This then represents the Catholic spirit of the Order.

Mounted on the shield are three objects: The fasces standing vertically, and, crossed behind it, an anchor and a dagger or short sword. The fasces from Roman days is symbolic of authority which must exist in any tightly bonded and efficiently operating organization. The anchor is the mariner's symbol for Columbus, patron of the Order, while the short sword or dagger was the weapon of the Knight when engaged upon an errand of mercy. Thus, the shield expresses Catholic Knighthood in organized merciful action, and with the letters, K. of C., it proclaims the specific form of activity.



The colors are Red, White, and Blue.

Red is then the symbol of Faith, of belief in Christ, in the Redemption and in the Knowledge and love of Jesus Christ. White is the color of the Eucharistic Host, pledge of God's Eucharistic presence among men, of the infinite love God has for man and the overwhelming affection which the God-man has for each individual. White is then the symbol of Christ-like Charity. Blue is the color of our Lady's mantle, in which she wrapped her beloved Son, through Whom came salvation to a sinful world. Blue is then the symbol of Hope.

Special Reprint in Celebration of Father's Day Men on a Mission by Joseph McInerney

Suppose you had a choice: your dream car with all the options and a summer home on the shore, or a life of daily toil spent with persons you truly love and who truly love you. Which would you choose? Think twice.

The answer lies in what really makes you happy. If there is more to happiness and fulfillment than material comfort, where can we turn to find the truth about these things? While there is always a limit to the number of things you can accumulate, or cars you can fit on your driveway, there is no limit to the amount of happiness a human heart can receive – or give. The same is true for love.

Ultimately, the human heart reaches out to the infinite and eternal love of God. The Second Vatican Council tells us that we should look to Jesus Christ to find the meaning of human fulfillment. "Christ...in the very revelation of the mystery of the Father and of his love,

fully reveals man to himself and brings to light his very high calling" (*Gaudium et Spes*, 22).

Mission: Redemption

Christ's role on earth can be depicted in terms of a mission. God the Father sends his only begotten Son into the world to reconcile it to himself. In other words, the mission of Jesus is nothing less than to save the souls of all people from all time. Christ achieves this mission through his roles as priest, prophet, and king. As the perfect priest, Christ offers himself as the perfect sacrifice for the salvation of all humanity. As a prophet, he bears God's message of reconciliation to the world, teaching about God's love and mercy. As king, he rules the universe, exercising his authority through service and humility.

The mission of the modern-day father, like that of Christ, is the salvation of souls. The difference between them is the fact that Christ's mission is universal, concerned with the salvation of all mankind. The father's mission is concerned primarily with the salvation of his own family. Despite the difference in scope, the father has the same methods at his disposal to achieve this mission of salvation.



Through his share in Christ's grace in the sacraments of Baptism and Matrimony, a father shares the grace of Christ's death and resurrection with his children. He is also a priest in the sense that he brings his children to the sacraments, giving them a direct share in the grace of Christ. The father is a prophet – the bearer of God's message – to his children by fulfilling his obligation to teach them the Catholic faith.

Lastly, he performs Christ's kingly function as the spiritual head of his family. This headship is always exercised in a Christian manner, rather than a worldly manner. A father's obligation to lead his family in holiness is not a call to domination, but to service.

A Father's Fulfillment

Each week at Mass when reciting the Gloria we learn that Christ alone is the holy one. In living out the vocation of fatherhood, a man is called to imitate the holiness that led Christ to give his entire self for the love of his brothers and sisters. At its root, then, fatherhood

is a call to holiness. The example of Christ shows that holiness consists in the radical gift of oneself for the sake of others.

Fatherhood is the mission that allows a man to give of himself unreservedly. Thus, it is through fatherhood that most men will find their greatest happiness. To avoid fatherhood for the sake of that dream car, or that special summer home, is to cheat yourself out of one of life's most rewarding experiences. By calling men to make a gift of themselves to others, God calls fathers to a life of remarkable holiness, indescribable happiness, and true fulfillment.

Reprinted from <http://www.fathersforgood.org> Joseph McInerney, a graduate of the Pontifical John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family, lives in Springfield, Va., with his wife and five children. He is also a member of Springfield Council 6153.

The Creed

At every Mass, we profess our faith in the form of either the Apostle's Creed or the Nicene Creed. We also say this profession every time we pray the rosary or the chaplet of Divine Mercy. Both versions of the Creed are so universal that many mainline Protestant denominations also pray them. As with many of our prayers, rituals, and traditions, we tend to recite the Creed by rote. The routine nature by which we say the Creed, as with many parts of the Mass, can lead many of us to take it for granted. Yet, the Creed is foundational for our Catholic faith. In the Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC), the commentary on the Creed alone accounts for over one third of the CCC!

Why do we say the Creed and why is it important? The church wanted to summarize into a succinct but encompassing synthesis the essential elements of our faith. The Creed was initially intended for those being baptized. As you have noticed during baptisms in particular, the presider presents the Creed as a series of questions ("Do you believe in one God, the Father Almighty...?"). Per the CCC, the Creed is split up into three parts corresponding to the Holy Trinity. While there are many Creeds, we pray one of two Creeds: the Apostles' Creed and the Nicene Creed.

Tradition has held that the Apostles' Creed was written by the Apostles themselves on the day of Pentecost, with each Apostle composing one part of its twelve articles. The first written reference to a Creed dates to 200 A.D., when Hippolytus wrote The Apostolic Tradition. In it, he attempted to preserve many of the church traditions in written form as different variations of the liturgy came into fashion. While it may be easy to dismiss undocumented tradition to be nothing more than folklore, keep in mind that – similarly – many aspects of our life and culture are based on traditions passed down through generations, i.e., no one reads

through a manual to figure out how to "do" Thanksgiving. Per the Encyclopedia Britannica, the text of the Apostles' Creed was like the baptismal Creed used in Rome in the 3rd and 4th century. The text as we know it today reached its form in about the 6th or 7th century in France.

The Nicene Creed, also known as the Niceno-Constantinopolitan Creed, was formulated in response to a heresy permeating the church around the 4th century A.D. Its first form was constituted in 325 A.D. at the Council of Nicea – the first worldwide council of the church. The Creed was refined to its final, present form at the Council of Constantinople in 381 A.D.

In the coming months, we'll focus on the 12 parts of the Creed, following the outline of the CCC. In the meantime, reflect more closely on the Creed the next time you pray it. Slow down and carefully consider each of the sentences as you pray it.

Don't Forget to Fly Your Flag!



Flag Day is celebrated on June 14. It commemorates the adoption of the flag of the United States on June 14, 1777 by resolution of the Second Continental

Congress. The United States Army also celebrates its birthday on this date. In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation that officially established June 14 as Flag Day; in August 1946, National Flag Day was established by an Act of Congress, although it is not an official federal holiday.

Casey Women's Club

Our June, end of year, meeting will be Thursday, June 9th with a luncheon @ Tempo Restaurant @ 12:30 pm. Please call Geri Owen if you wish to attend, 703 941-3848.

Our next retiree luncheon and Bunco will be Tuesday, June 28th. Please call Ethel if you will attend, 703 941-1079. These have been well attended in the past. Thank you all for your support.

Happy July Birthday to Lucretia Slaby!

God Bless All & have a good summer.
Geri Owen VP

June 2022 Birthdays



Daniel J Restivo	06-01
Walter F Glowicki	06-02
Robert L McMurrer	06-04
Philip J Moser	06-05
James William Amos	06-08
PGK Roger L Williams	06-08
Stephen W Nary	06-12
Warren Whitlock	06-14
Daniel J Stessalavage	06-16
MAJ Robert J Ulses	06-16
Michael M Hadeed Sr	06-19
Vicente L Guevara	06-22
Martin Oppus	06-24
Oscar Bradley	06-26
Hilawe Tesfa	06-27



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MAY THE HOLY NAMES OF JESUS BE PRAISED AND HONORED BY ALL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AND THEIR FAMILIES, AND MAY IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY RULE IN ALL OF OUR HEARTS UNTIL WE ATTAIN TO EVERLASTING LIFE! AMEN! ST. JOSEPH AND ST. DOMINIC, ORA PRO NOBIS!

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