



Salem Knights Council 10015



Columbian Year 2018 – 2019

Issue 10 April 2019

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Message from the Grand Knight

Brother Knights:



Spring is here and Easter is near. The Lord is upon us. Hallelujah! For those who have not heard we have lost one of our Dear Brothers, Paul Purcell. Paul will be missed by many. We pray for his family and are here for them if any need arises. My Brothers we have 2 more months in this Fraternal year. We will have a list of new officers that will be nominated this month and elected in May. The nominating Committee is working on that right now. If you are interested in running of a position you need to contact Brother Nathan Johnson and/or come to the meeting on the 15th of this month. Our last Fish Fry is this Friday the 5th of April. I would like to see those who haven't attended drop on by. Others things coming up on the Calendar are Paint and Sip Night on May 17th. Tickets go on sale soon. It's a lot of fun learning how to paint and getting messy. The Clergy Appreciation Dinner is June 14th. We will Honor those who serve us. Then, near the end of June, we will start selling our contract with TNT Fireworks at the Walmart parking lot. We will need volunteers to work selling and security. This should be a very lucrative money-making project for our Charitable purposes. Thanks to all the hard work that the Officers, Directors, and Chairmen have done in the last 9 months. The programs this Council has implemented have been far-reaching and beneficial to all that you have touched. May the Lord shine his light upon you and Keep you and your Family safe.

Dave



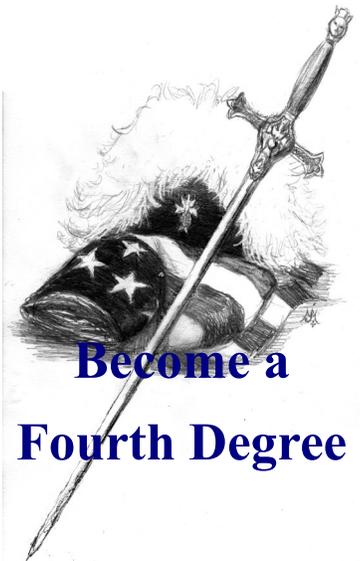
Knight of the Month

Thomas Hochkeppel



Family of the Month

The Gilraine Family



Become a
Fourth Degree



ONE MEMBER, PER COUNCIL, PER MONTH



April Birthday's

- Adam D Richardson
- Francis D Di Bella
- Thomas P Hochkeppel
- Donald C Barnett
- John Clarke
- Pedro Monclova
- David G Pillis
- William M Thompson
- Leslie H Cronau Jr
- D P Keiser
- Eric Michael Surat
- Joseph F Smith
- Michael E Siska

Adoration Schedule

Our Council supports every third Wednesday of the month



Announcements!



Brothers, Please Join Us!

Can you spare a Monday night to spend helping your Council! How about spending a little of your valuable time with us?

Please join us at the monthly meeting and share your ideas. The General Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month unless other noted due to holidays or a conflict with other Parish Activities. Make sure you check the Council Newsletter and/or your e-mail.

Next Monthly Meeting

April 15th , 2019 Monday Meeting

Mass/Rosary – 6:30pm

Dinner – 7:00pm in the Social Hall

Meeting — 7:30pm in the Social Hall



Stations of the Cross

Have you gone or have you fallen away? It is never too late. Friday 7:00 pm. We will be watching. So will He.....

Knights at a Glance

Fun Times Casino Night



John Wizorek and Family, Veronica Downing, Nicholas Surat and the entire Surat family, Mike Siska, Don Barnett, Father Mike Herbert, Phil and Constance Hull, Al Tenney, Jenny Deland , Anna Boggs, Jerry Philpot , Paul Clausik and Jack Clarke.





More Pictures from Fun Times Casino Night





Last Fish Fry

Friday, April 5th

6:00 PM TO 9:00 PM

Location: OLPH Social Hall



EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION is a wonderful way to give yourself a break from the busy and hectic fast-paced world and sit back, relax and spend time with our Lord. Whatever time you have to give-15 minutes, a half hour or 1 hour- this time can either renew or enhance your relationship with your Savior, Our Lord Jesus Christ. During this Easter season, this is a gift you can give back to your Lord for all he has done for you. Adorers are needed for all of the hours from 3 - 9 pm. Please consider giving some committed time. Call Dave Wyble at 529-4982 for more information or to sign-up. Thank you for considering this ministry.



In Memory of Sir Knight

Paul T. Purcell

December 8, 1947 – March 26, 2019



O Heavenly Father we ask you to help us to be worthy Knights of Columbus. We ask you in your infinite mercy to grant our Brother Knight, Paul Purcell, eternal peace. May his soul and the souls of all the Faithful departed rest in peace.

Amen

Great Idea & Easy to Do

Give a Blessing Bag

How many times have you pulled up to one of these souls at a street corner and wondered whether to give them money or not, or wondered whether giving them money is the right thing to do? As Knights we always decide on the side of charity. You can certainly give them money, but here is another way.

Present them with a **"Blessing Bag"** as shown in the pictures below, with a simple "God Bless You"!

This gift assures that the person gets practical things he or she needs. The bag contains simple items needed daily for hygiene, etc. There could also be a Fr. McGivney or a St. John Paul II Prayer Card in the bag.

A great assortment of these items is affordable and always available at most drug stores, discount stores and dollar stores in the travel sample items section. You can be creative and select any items you feel will be needed. These should always be non-perishable things for daily use by a male or female.

Just tuck your "Blessing Bag" under the car seat and pull it out when needed.

Councils may even want to fund the contents and bags and work with their parish and youth groups to have them assemble them as a project. You might want to place a K of C sticker on the bag!

Think of every Knight having one of these in his car to use as needed to spread God's love to those in need. **FAITH IN ACTION.**



The Sacred Triduum: Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter.

The Mystery of Faith

By [Deacon Keith Fournier](#)

3/28/2018 (11 months ago)

Catholic Online (<https://www.catholic.org>)



CHESAPEAKE, VA . The Easter Triduum begins with the Vigil of Holy Thursday. It marks the end of the forty days of Lent and the beginning of the three-day celebration of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ - Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Vigil/Easter Sunday. The Fathers of the Second Vatican Council reminded us of the extraordinary significance of the Triduum : "Christ redeemed us all and gave perfect glory to God principally through his paschal mystery: dying he destroyed our death and rising he restored our life. Therefore the Easter Triduum of the passion and resurrection of Christ is the culmination of the entire liturgical year." (General Norms for the Liturgical Year and the Calendar, # 18)

These last Forty Days were a time of preparation for these great Three days, which is what Triduum means. These three days lead us to an empty tomb and an Octave, eight days, of celebrating the Resurrection. They also introduce an entire liturgical season, the Easter Season, which lasts for Fifty days until Pentecost.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church instructs us: "Beginning with the Easter Triduum as its source of light, the new age of the Resurrection fills the whole liturgical year with its brilliance. Gradually, on either side of this source, the year is transfigured by the liturgy. It really is a "year of the Lord's favor." The economy of salvation is at work within the framework of time, but since its fulfillment in the Passover of Jesus and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, the culmination of history is anticipated "as a foretaste," and the kingdom of God enters into our time.

"Therefore Easter is not simply one feast among others, but the "Feast of feasts," the "Solemnity of solemnities," just as the Eucharist is the "Sacrament of sacraments" (the Great Sacrament). St. Athanasius calls Easter "the Great Sunday" and the Eastern Churches call Holy Week "the Great Week." The mystery of the Resurrection, in which Christ crushed death, permeates with its powerful energy our old time, until all is subjected to him." (CCC #1168, 1169)

There is no better book to assist Bishops, Priests, Deacons, and lay men and women charged with the task of preparing truly good liturgies in the Modern Roman Rite than Monsignor Peter J. Elliotts "[Ceremonies of the Liturgical Year.](#)" Monsignor Elliott writes in his Introduction: "Christians understand time in a different way from other people because of the Liturgical Year. We are drawn into a cycle that can become such a part of our lives that it determines how we understand the structure of each passing year. In the mind of the Christian, each passing year takes shape, not so much around the cycle of natural seasons, the financial or sporting year or academic semesters, but around the feasts, fasts and seasons of the Catholic Church. Without thinking much about it, from early childhood, we gradually learn to see time itself, past, present and future, in a new way. All of the great moments of the Liturgical Year look back to the salvific events of Jesus Christ, the Lord of History.

"Those events are made present here and now as offers of grace. This week is Holy not only because of what we remember but because of what it can accomplish within each one of us as we give our voluntary "Yes" to its invitation. To put it another way, in Christ time takes on a sacramental dimension. The Liturgical Year bears this sacramental quality of memorial, actuation and prophecy.

(Continue on next page)

"Time becomes a re-enactment of Christ's saving events, His being born in our flesh, His dying and rising for us in that human flesh. Time thus becomes a pressing sign of salvation, the "day of the Lord", His ever present "hour of salvation", the kairós. Time on earth then becomes our pilgrimage through and beyond death toward the future Kingdom. The Liturgical Year is best understood both in its origins and current form in the way we experience time: in the light of the past, present and future. .

"The Liturgical Year thus suggests the sovereignty of the grace of Christ. We say that we "follow" or "observe" the Liturgical Year, but this Year of Grace also carries us along. Once we enter it faithfully we must allow it to determine the shape of our daily lives. It sets up a series of "appointments" with the Lord. We know there are set days, moments, occasions when He expects us. Within this framework of obligation, duty and covenant, we are part of something greater than ourselves.

"We can detect a sense of being sustained or borne forward by the power and pace of a sacred cycle that is beyond our control. It will run its course whether we like it or not. This should give us an awareness of the divine dimension of the Liturgical Year as an expression the power and authority of Jesus who is the Lord of History. As the blessing of the Paschal Candle recalls: ".all time belongs to Him and all the ages". The sacred cycle thus becomes a sacrament of God's time. Salvation history is among us here and now... "my time" rests in God's hands (and) is a call to trust, to faith, to letting go of self."

The real question is not whether we will mark time but how we will do so? For the Christian time is not meant to be a tyrant ruling over us with impunity. Rather, it is a teacher, inviting and instructing us to choose to enter more fully into our relationship with the Lord and in Him with one another for the world. Time is not our enemy, but our friend. It is a part of the redemptive loving plan of a timeless God who, in His Son, the Timeless One, came into time to transform it from within.

The Lord gives us time as a gift and intends it to become a field of choice and a path to holiness in this life and the window into life eternal. Through time the Lord offers us the privilege of discovering His plan for our own life pilgrimage. Through time He invites us to participate in His ongoing redemptive plan, through His Son Jesus Christ who has been raised, by living in the full communion of His Church which is the seed of the kingdom. That redemptive plan will find its final fulfillment in the recreation of the entire cosmos in Christ. Time is the road along which this loving plan of redemption and re-creation proceeds.

Holy week is most definitely a very sacred time of the year, for it is now that we will commemorate and remember the last week of Jesus' life on this earth. These are the days leading up to the great Easter Feast. The Lenten season of sacrifice and self-denial is about to come to an end, but this coming week is extremely important for all Christians. The greatest focus of the week is the Passion (suffering) and Resurrection of Jesus Christ and the events that led up to it.

Father Ken asked if the Knights had any literature on Holy Week that we can provide and pass out to parishioners; he provided me a sample brochure of what he was seeking. I discovered we had none, so I started to put together a brochure. In the process, I ran into technical difficulties and so I sought help from my mentor and good friend, SK Glenn Nalls. Yes, my Brothers, he still exists! Glenn and I put together this magnificent piece of work and I presented it to Father Ken; he approved and it is now available at no cost to all in the Parish.

Easter Vigil

Now in the place where he was crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new tomb, where no one had ever been laid. . . they laid Jesus there.

— Jn 19:41-42

The Easter Vigil is the restoration of the early Church's tradition as the great celebration of adult baptism and confirmation. It is the high point in the Church liturgical year. The Vigil begins in darkness (usually outside), and the long procession of candlelight that enlivens the church reminds us that Jesus is the light of the world who has conquered all darkness and death. The Paschal candle that is lit at the Easter Vigil will remain in the church throughout the year as a sign of Christ's death and resurrection. Those who are coming into full communion with the Church receive the sacraments of initiation at the Easter Vigil, and we, as the community of believers, participate in this initiation by renewing our own baptismal promises. We recommit ourselves to Christ by once again rejecting sin and accepting the freedom that comes from living as children of God.



We pray and welcome the newly initiated as they receive the oil of chrism and "share in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit" at confirmation. The white garments given to the newly initiated (and to us at our baptism) represent Christ's everlasting victory over death. The Vigil concludes with reception of the Eucharist. As the newly confirmed receive the final Sacrament of Initiation, the Body and Blood of Jesus, we are ready to celebrate Easter. The tomb is empty. There is Light in the darkness.

Five Ways to Celebrate Holy Week

1. Give yourself (and your family) the gift of quiet time for prayer and reflection in church early in the morning or late at night.
2. Meditate on the same passage from Scripture every day and listen for how God is calling you.
3. Move your crucifix to the front door (or the door you use most) as a remembrance of Jesus' sacrifice on the cross.
4. During Holy Week, turn off your car radio and pray silently.
5. Gather canned goods and extra food from your cupboards to donate to the local food shelf. Pray for all those people for whom fasting is not a choice.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Catholic Church

314 Turner Rd
Salem, VA 24153

Furnished by Council 10015



Holy Week

Take a Walk With Jesus



Holy Week is the most solemn and glorious week in Christianity, the pinnacle of the liturgical year. It is more sacred than Christmas! This is because Holy Week commemorates the final week of Our Lord's life, the very purpose for which Christmas happened.

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday (when Jesus made his final entrance into Jerusalem) and culminates with Easter Sunday. As Holy Week progresses to its final days the solemnity heightens.

During this special time, we enter into the passion of Christ — his crucifixion, death, and resurrection — through liturgical celebration and personal conversion. While the season of Lent is a very important time in the Church, it is helpful to remember that our Lenten practices (prayer, fasting, and almsgiving) are meant as preparation for the three days of the Triduum. The Second Vatican Council returned emphasis to the Triduum — Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Vigil/Easter Sunday — as the center of our faith.

The three days of the **Triduum** are counted as the Hebrews counted their days, from dusk to dusk. Lent officially ends and the Triduum begins at dusk on Holy Thursday and continues through dusk on Easter Sunday. Because we cannot separate Jesus' death from his resurrection, the Church teaches that the Triduum is really one celebration that lasts for three days. We do not spend all of the three days in church, of course, but at various times during these days we are called together at church to celebrate and remember the saving action of Christ.

Holy Thursday

When he had washed their feet, and taken his garments, and resumed his place, he said to them, "Do you know what I have done to you?"
— Jn 13:12

The evening Mass on Holy Thursday begins the sacred Triduum. On this night, we remember the Last Supper and celebrate the institution of the Eucharist

and the Sacrament of Holy Orders. At the end of the liturgy, the sanctuary is stripped clean in preparation for the most somber of feasts, Good Friday. The spirituality of the Triduum is centered on the accounts of the Paschal mystery in the Gospel of John. In John's Gospel, the Last Supper is not the Passover meal; rather, Jesus is crucified at the same time the lambs are being slaughtered for Passover, as a sign that he is the Lamb of God, sacrificed for all of humanity. The last meal Jesus shares with his apostles in the Gospel of John is marked by the



washing of feet. Jesus gets down in the dirt and washes the feet of his disciples and in this way connects the Holy Eucharist with service to others. Most Holy Thursday liturgies include a modern-day experience of foot washing. This recalls Jesus washing the feet of his apostles and is a powerful example of how we are called to serve and care for one another. Holy Thursday is also referred to as Maundy Thursday, meaning "a new mandate." It refers to the mandate put forth by Jesus in John 13:34, "Love one another as I have loved you."

Good Friday

[Jesus said,] "It is finished"; and he bowed his head and gave up his spirit.
— Jn 19:30

Good Friday is a somber remembrance of Jesus's crucifixion and death on the cross.

It is a day of fasting and penance and a time to examine all of the places in our lives where we fail to follow Christ and fall into sin. Good Friday is not only a commemoration of a historical event; rather, Christ's sacrificial death on the cross, along with his glorious resurrection, comprise the heart of the Christian faith. The church is bare on Good Friday, the altar stripped of ornamentation and the tabernacle left open and empty. Good Friday is a day of mourning. Traditionally, there is no music (other than chanting) on this day, and the prayer of consecration is also omitted from the service as a sign of what Christ's sacrifice on the cross truly means. Good Friday is not a Mass; the Holy Communion that is given out has been consecrated on Holy Thursday and kept in the tabernacle for adoration. The service is divided into reading of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross, and reception of the Eucharist. Christ's passion is read from the Gospel of John and concludes with the prayers of the faithful, offered for the unity of the universal Church. The Veneration of the Cross is a time for the faithful to individually revere the Cross and ponder the enormity of Christ's salvific act. Holy Communion is then distributed, and the priest, along with the entire congregation, departs in silence.



One Says it is the little things that gets unnoticed

The next time you see this clock Thank Brother Knight Richard Withrow who took the initiative and replaced the old, non-working clock in the Social Hall Kitchen without anyone asking. That is Charity at work.

Thank you Brother.



CH. Barry C. Eneh MS, MPH

Chief, Chaplain Service
 VA Salem Medical Center
 1970 Roanoke Boulevard

Salem VA 24153

540 982 2463 Ext 2890
 Email: Barry.Eneh@VA.GOV



Services are being held weekly at the VA Chapel:

Wednesday 11:30 am and Sunday 12 noon. All are invited.

April, 2019						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Monday of the Fourth Week of Lent Weekday	2 Francis of Paola, hermit Commem.	3 Wednesday of the Fourth Week of Lent Weekday	4 Isidore, B & D Commem.	5 Vincent Ferrer, P Commem.	6 Saturday of the Fourth Week of Lent Weekday
7 Fifth Sunday of Lent Sunday	8 Monday of the Fifth Week of Lent Weekday	9 Tuesday of the Fifth Week of Lent Weekday	10 Wednesday of the Fifth Week of Lent Weekday	11 Stanislaus, B & M Commem.	12 Friday of the Fifth Week of Lent Weekday	13 Martin I, Po & M Commem.
14 Palm Sunday Sunday	15 Monday of Holy Week Holy Week	16 Tuesday of Holy Week Holy Week	17 Wednesday of Holy Week Holy Week	18 Holy Thursday Triduum	19 Good Friday Triduum	20 Easter Vigil Triduum
21 Easter Sunday SOLEMNITY	22 Monday in the Octave of Easter SOLEMNITY	23 Tuesday in the Octave of Easter SOLEMNITY	24 Wednesday in the Octave of Easter SOLEMNITY	25 Thursday in the Octave of Easter SOLEMNITY	26 Friday in the Octave of Easter SOLEMNITY	27 Saturday in the Octave of Easter SOLEMNITY
28 Second Sunday of Easter SOLEMNITY	29 Catherine of Siena, V & D Memorial	30 Pius V, Po Opt. Mem.				

Part of the Knights of Columbus Faith in Action Program is to encourage attendance and participation in Good Friday services as a family in order to better understand the Easter Triduum. A Holy Week Fold Out designed by our own Grand Knight and PGK Glenn Nalls will help the younger generation understand it better. I encourage you to attend with family and friends. The Council desires and depends on a good showing of support for our Parish, not to mention that it is a requirement for this Faith in Action Program. If you are planning on attending, please reply to me at cwowretusmc@gmail.com Thank you for your consideration and God bless you.

*By Your holy cross,
You have redeemed
the world.*

**Bring your family to the Good Friday
Liturgy of Our Lord's Passion**

Date: April 12, 2019

Time: 7:00 P.M.

Contact: Dave Wyble Sr. Grand Knight

GOOD FRIDAY
LITURGY OF THE LORD'S PASSION

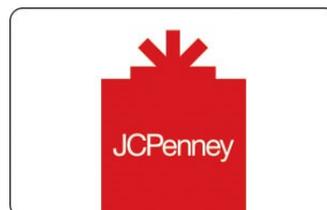
CNS photo/Paul Haring

 **FAITH IN ACTION**

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FAMILY

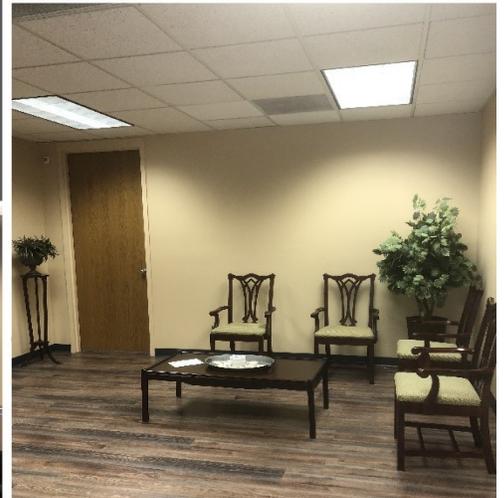
Top Selling eGift Cards and Plastic Gift Cards

Purchase the brands our customers love to give.



Do you drink coffee, go out to eat, buy apps or music, shop online or just stop by Walmart after Mass to pick up a few things? Then you can help our Knights of Columbus council provide monetary and moral support for seminarians, like Kevin Reidel who was here this past summer and other postulants who are preparing for the priesthood or religious life. Choose from over 750 participating retailers, including Walmart, by ordering gift cards from the Knights. Stop by their table in the Commons for more information.

Shown above are just a few examples. We can get whatever gift cards you need just in time for the holidays! Remember that these gift cards are available all year round, not just during holidays. Contact Nathan Johnson or Dave Wyle for more information or to purchase. Your gift card purchases help to support our seminarians.



Brother Knights and Families and Catholic Families wishing to become Knight of Columbus

The brand new Knights of Columbus office located in SW Roanoke in the Colonnade Corporate Center at 2800 Electric Rd Suite 102 C (Rt. 419) is open to serve all Brother Knights and their families along with any Catholics wishing to become Knights.

Call today to schedule your confidential appointment to...

- Review your Financial situation
- Create a Portfolio to meet your Goals & Objectives
- Learn about all the areas we can assist our Brother Knights & their Families

We look forward to meeting with you soon!

Thank you & God Bless

Jack Clarke

Field Agent



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