



From the Grand Knight Will Quintanilla

Brothers,

I hope everyone is in good health right now. I know this is a weird, unprecedented, even scary time for all of us. Like most of you, I have been working from home the past couple of weeks, without a clue of when I might return to the office. With every event on our calendar canceled, it is more than a little difficult to talk to you about what's going on in our council

One thing that has helped me get through all of this is my Faith. Along with my Faith comes my duty as a Knight. As Knights we have a duty to lead our families, protect our parishes, and to serve our communities. I'd like to ask you to consider helping with some of the following items below.

The first thing that I ask of you, is to please reach out to me if you are in need of anything. We set up a program at the beginning of this Fraternal year to help with disaster relief. I feel that this pandemic certainly falls into this category. Your brother Knights are here to help if you need it. So please reach out if you are in need of anything.

The second thing that I ask is that you continue to support the parish. One of the major fallbacks of not having live Mass is that collections are down. Donations support our ministries and staff. If you are able, please continue to help. Here is a link with info on how you can help:

<https://stjosephcatholic.org/giving>

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From our Chaplain Fr. Jason Cargo

Brother Knights!

These days, I feel like I'm reliving the movie Ground Hog Day. You know the movie. Bill Murray stars as the weatherman, Phil Connors, who is covering the emergence of the groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil on February 2. At the end of every day, he goes to bed only to wake up to the same day, February 2.

During these times of shelter in place, it may seem like we are living the same day over and over. We don't leave our home. Its cloudy and rainy. The news shows talk about the coronavirus spreading. To many of us, it might seem like the same day.

However, Holy Mother Church gives us a break this week. She proposes something unique, faith-filled and exciting. And we can celebrate these days in our homes. As men of God, we can engage our spiritual leadership and propose to our families that during Holy Week, we will live life differently.

Here are some examples.

- On Palm Sunday, you could have a ceremonial placing of greenery (palms) on your doorway. There could be a reading from the Gospel with some prayers.
- On Holy Tuesday, you can make sure that you have a family altar of prayer in your house.

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The third thing that I ask is that you feed the hungry. In this newsletter you'll find information on the mobile pantry. Now more than ever, we need to help in this effort.

One of the things that was stricken from our calendar was the blood drive that we are supposed to be hosting. Please use the following link to donate blood as there has been a tremendous shortage. [Carter Blood care donation centers](https://www.carterbloodcare.org/) at <https://www.carterbloodcare.org/>

Keep in mind that this needs to be done by appointment, please do not just go in.

Brothers, I will continue to pray for you and your families. I miss seeing all of you at church, and hope that in the not too distant future, we'll be able to go about our normal lives.

At least before Texas Tech football starts.

Your Brother in Christ,

Will Quintanilla



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- On Thursday, you can strip the family altar bare of all its things leaving just a candle to reflect on in silence before blowing out the candle.
- On Good Friday, you can make your own stations of the cross in the backyard. On Saturday, you can make your own Easter Candle and in the evening replace all things to your family altar and add a small flower.
- On Easter Sunday, you can dress up and participate in the Mass on television. You could sit, stand, kneel, and speak the responses.
- On Easter Mon., Tues., Wed., or Thurs. you could go on a walk with your family and look for signs of new life. You could talk about how these signs help us to understand the power of the Resurrection of Jesus in our lives.
- Finally, on the 8th day, you can place an image of Divine Mercy and pray a chaplet of Divine Mercy with your families.

Each of these are easy things that we all can do while leading our families in faith. Instead of living the same day over and over again, Holy Mother Church has given us these unique days to help us to celebrate the mystery of Jesus' death and Resurrection. Let's live these days to the fullest!

In Corde Iesu,

Fr. Jason Cargo,
Pastor St. Joseph Catholic Church



Holy Week Activities

PALM SUNDAY: Place palms on your doors to symbolize Palm Sunday. As a family hang the palms and use this prayer service. Click [HERE](https://josephcatholic.org/palm-sunday) for the prayer service script.

HOLY TUESDAY: Send us a picture of your home altar. Either post it on social media with the tag #SJCCAtHome or email them to christyq@stjosephcc.net.

HOLY THURSDAY: Strip your home altar bare, leave a simple candle, and after a certain amount of prayer extinguish it.
Live stream our service The Lord's Supper Mass at 7 PM

GOOD FRIDAY: Wear red today for the passion. Create your own stations of the cross outside in your backyard. Use your favorite form of the stations as you go to each place OR read the whole passion narrative together in the Bible.
Live stream our Veneration of the Cross at 6 PM

HOLY SATURDAY: Create your own Easter Candle. Decorate the candle with beads and other things as you see fit.
Live stream the Easter Vigil at 8:30 PM

EASTER: Participate in Mass on television. Dress up and go through the actions as if you were at Church. Go outside and see the signs of new life. Take pictures with your family and post them using our tag #SJCCAtHome.
Live stream Easter Mass at 12 PM (Noon)

All live streaming will be done through our Facebook page @JosephRichardson. Video recordings will be on our Facebook page and posted to our website.

Council Calendar

Palm Sunday
Sunday, Apr 5

Holy Thursday
Thurs, Apr 9

Good Friday
Friday, Apr 10

CCD Mobile Community Food Pantry
Saturday, Apr 11 9:00 am St. Joseph CC Parking Lot

Easter
Sunday, Apr 12

VA Hospital Visit & Bingo
Wednesday, TBD 5:30 pm Meet at Flagpole
(Depart at 6:00 pm)

KofC Pancake B'fast 9:00 am Dining Hall
Sunday, TBD

KofC Crawfish Boil TBD
Sunday, TBD

TX KofC State Convention
Canceled - stay tuned for news on alternatives

1st Saturday Mass & Rosary
Saturday, May 2 8:00 am Sanctuary & Chapel
8:45 am

Officers Meeting
Tuesday, May 5 6:30 pm Boardroom

Business Meeting
Thursday, May 7 7:30 pm Upper Room

Rosary Program
Saturday, May 30 All Masses
Sunday, May 31 (except 8:45 am)

(Pray that our activities will resume in May)

Pray for the Sick and Distressed



Fr. Jason Cargo	Addison Crocker
Billy Perry	Pat Hansen
John James	Kristi Lyons
Terrin Herbert	Fran Zielsdorf
Lairy Johnson	Anna Davoli
Gary Olson	David Oritz
Don O'Bryan	Theresa Dillon
Joe Horan	Norma Lozano
Gerald Payton	Robert Lozano
Neva Payton	Henry
Pete Catalina	Schartzenburg
Milton Catalina	Slade Hale
Steve Ducote	Brooke Compion
Alice Ducote	Aloysicious
Pete Godwin	Lisa Sloan
Peter Genera	Charles Stephens
Lydia Perez	Jim Fox, Sr.
Joey Diaz	Debbie Myres
Barr Family	Mary Giamono
Coronavirus Victims	Hankinso Family

Please remember them in your prayers

CCD Mobile Food Pantry

The Mobile Food Pantry will be distributing at St Joseph's again on April 11 (Holy Saturday) from 9am to 11am in the big parking lot. It will be drive-through only, with no registration process, to minimize contact. Anyone in need (parishioner or not) is welcome to come receive the food. Anyone who wants to volunteer, please arrive by 8:30am; signup genius link below:
<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C094CAFA-B22A4FE3-stjosephs1>

Contact stjosephccfoodtruck@gmail.com or Brother Daniel Salzman (972-754-9775) for further information.



**CCD Mobile Food Pantry
St. Joseph Catholic Church
March 14, 2020**



Above: Brothers Art Perez and George Mones take a break while serving parishioners in need. Brother Eric Stengel in background and Brother Daniel Salzman under the tent.

Below: Brother Eric Lagneaux works alongside Ms. Kathy Serrago at the Mobile Food Pantry.





**From the
Emergency Response
Director**

Brother Knights,

The first principle of our Order is Charity, also known as Love. The 2 words are synonymous and go hand in hand. As Knights of Columbus we remember that the compass always points to Charity. In one of the famous verses in the New Testament St. Paul writes about this in in his first letter to the Corinthians 13:13 ***“So faith, hope, love remain, these three; but the greatest of these is love.”***

Please use this time to reach out to fellow Brother Knights, Widows of our Council and Parishioners who are elderly, alone and vulnerable and do not have the means to care for themselves well. You know who they are and they are in your path for a reason. If you come across anything I ask that you remember our first principal, pray and then take up the task of caring for them such as buying them items at the store that they may need, etc. If you come across a situation that needs the response of the Council please contact me.

Last, Please pray the Rosary daily if you are not already doing so.

Thank You,
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Faith: Program Director - Brian Tooley

Novena for Protection in Time of Pandemic

Brothers,

On March 14, our Supreme Knight called upon all Knights of Columbus to pray a special novena. See parts of his message below:

“At important moments in the past, the Knights of Columbus has urged its members to pray. We did this at the outset of World War II, after 9/11, and during papal conclaves and civic elections. Today, the world faces a pandemic illness for the first time in a century. Having lost our founder, the Venerable Servant of God Father Michael McGivney, to a viral pandemic 130 years ago, we know such situations can be very serious.

We also know that prayer is an important expression of our trust in God and our relationship with him.”

“Finally, I also call your attention to [this prayer](#) (next page) invoking the maternal intercession of Our Lady of Guadalupe, prepared by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, that can be prayed both during the novena and in the days beyond.”

I will borrow the words of Supreme Knight Carl Anderson in saying:

As men of faith, let us pray — together with our families whenever possible and appropriate — joining our prayers with those of our entire Council. Let us, Council 8954, again pray this Special Novena beginning on Monday, April 13 and conclude on Tuesday, April 21.

Please see Special Novena prayers on page 7.

Vivat Jesus!





The ancient fresco of Madonna del Soccorso (Our Lady of Help) in St. Peter's Basilica was restored with the support of the Knights of Columbus to mark the Year of Faith (2012-2013). Photo courtesy of Fabbrica di San Pietro/M. Falcioni.

A PRAYER FOR PROTECTION IN TIME OF PANDEMIC

O Mary, you always brighten our path
as a sign of salvation and of hope.
We entrust ourselves to you, Health of the Sick,
who, at the Cross, took part in Jesus' pain
while remaining steadfast in faith.
O loving Mother, you know what we need,
and we are confident you will provide for us
as at Cana in Galilee.

Intercede for us with your Son Jesus,
the Divine Physician, for those who have fallen ill,
for those who are vulnerable,
and for those who have died.

Intercede also for those charged with
protecting the health and safety of others
and for those who are tending to the sick
and seeking a cure.

Help us, O Mother of Divine Love,
to conform to the will of the Father
and to do as we are told by Jesus,
who took upon himself our
sufferings and carried our sorrows,
so as to lead us, through the Cross,
to the glory of the Resurrection. Amen.

*Under thy protection we seek refuge,
O Holy Mother of God.
In our needs, despise not our petitions,
but deliver us always from all dangers,
O glorious and blessed Virgin. Amen.*

Adapted from the prayer of Pope Francis

KNIGHTS OF  COLUMBUS

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[From 1918: Army Chaplains and the Epidemic](#)

While World War I raged in Europe in January 1918, a pestilence almost as dangerous as the war itself broke out: the Spanish influenza. Over the next three years, a quarter of the world's population was infected, and the death toll was estimated at between 50 million and 100 million. All over the United States, emergency hospital camps were set up to care for victims, and many Catholic priests served as chaplains in these camps.

Dispatches from Europe are constantly heralding the courage and bravery of one or other priest. His distinguished conduct under fire has been such as to cause even the callous newspaper correspondent, accustomed as he is to chronicle extraordinary facts, to deem him worthy of a prominent place in the public print.

It may be the brief account of some French abbe's exploit in which he showed such courage that the uncatholic French Government saw fit to confer on him its highest decorations. Or it may be the short, crisp recital of the award, by our own General Pershing, to some American priest, of the Distinguished Service medal for outstanding and conspicuous bravery. These messages, in which everybody delights, find a special welcome in Catholic hearts. We know that all our priests "over there" are doing their duty.

But the great epidemic of influenza is bringing to the army chaplains in our cantonments here [in the United States] the praise and honor that are their due. Shot and shell and gas bombs attract more attention than the hacking cough and the delirium and the hemorrhage of the influenza and pneumonia ward. But the priest who worked in the latter was just as much a hero as the one who labored amid the former. Both endangered their lives from a sense of duty, sanctified by love.

...
All the priests affected are now well and their weakness is only a reminder of the great things that they were able to do for God, for souls and for the Church. They are now cheered by the wonderful knowledge, gathered from a comparison of their records with the record of death, that God in His providence so disposed the relays of priests that not a Catholic died without the reception of the Last Sacraments. A beautiful and consoling thought and a mighty compliment to the kind of work done by Christ's active and zealous ministers!

The doctors admired the priests not only because they saw them assist the dying to die well, but also because they came to realize the material help that was given them in bringing back their patients to health. The bright, happy smile of these ministers of Christ in the midst of so much pain and suffering, the pleasant morning salutation, and the cheery word that raised the patients from the depression into which their extreme weakness had thrown them, came to be recognized as a tonic far exceeding any material medicine.

The doctors were glad to see these dispensers of the mysteries of God come into their wards. They were always so happy, so consistently cheerful that they spread sunshine and gave an impetus towards recovery wherever they went. The doctors admired, wondered, they could not understand. But what priest would not be happy and cheerful, even though tired and famished, when he was saving souls for Christ in such abundance!



A hospital ward full of Spanish influenza victims in Kansas in 1918. (Image courtesy of the National Museum of Health and Medicine, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C.).



**For the Good of the Order
by
Lecturer, Brother Ken Ducote**

**Though We May Be Walking Through the
Valley of the Shadow of Death,
We Can Make this Our Finest Hour**

We are Americans! We have faced 6 wars – WW I, WW II, Korean, Vietnam, Iraq, Afghanistan, and numerous other Middle East conflicts, along with a major terrorist attack on our own soil. We have survived various major epidemics or pandemics – flu, SARS, Ebola, HIV, polio, etc. We have survived each of these because we are Americans, a caring, compassionate, patriotic and united people who have come through many disasters successfully and have helped many nations survive similar disasters and conflicts within their own countries.

So here we are today, asking what we can do to survive and bring this COVID -19 pandemic to an end. We begin by listening to the guidelines and information provided by our leaders and the knowledgeable health care specialists who work with the diagnosis, treatment and monitoring of this deadly infectious disease. It is critical that established guidelines be strictly adhered to at the local, state and national levels. To do otherwise is unconscionable and reckless because it puts our families, friends, neighbors and other citizens at great risk. I trust those who disregard these guidelines will come to recognize the error of their ways and behave as responsible citizens.

Many cities and states have now enacted “shelter in place” mandates which prohibit unnecessary travel, require many businesses where people congregate too close, and ask us to stay home and not go out unless it is absolutely necessary for food, medicines and supplies we direly need. This is the surest way to stop and control the spread of the coronavirus but let us not get impatient and disregard these guidelines. Let us respect and care for each other in this time of need.

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There is no question that the guidelines and mandates in place are challenging and place a hardship on us. *However, there is a greater benefit to be obtained - an opportunity to show our love for our wives, husbands, parents, children, grandparents, friends, neighbors and all who serve us in any way. This pandemic has given us time to do this...*

Husbands and wives, when was the last time you were together for days at a time, outside of vacations, where you were able to communicate throughout the day, sharing thoughts, plans for the future you may have discussed, ideas, and letting each other know how much you love them and what they mean to you? It's a great time to talk and listen to each other without all the daily distractions you are faced with. It's also a great time to call your parents, grandparents, siblings and other family members to share information and to tell them you love them. Think of how many times you meant to make such calls, however, you were “too busy” or had “too many things going on”. You could do also things around the house together – housework, yard work, cleaning out stuff no longer needed to donate to a charity, work on finances considering what you are faced with now and when the pandemic is over. Let your children see how much you love each other and them.

Children and grandchildren are so full of love, energy and enthusiasm, they require a whole lot of attention when closed indoors and have no friends or classmates around. It can be quite challenging, but here again, there are opportunities to show your love for them, keep them occupied and help them grow. If you have a computer, perhaps there are certain age-appropriate programs you'd like them to watch to enhance their learning or improve their computer skills which could be of great benefit when they return to school. The same could be applied to viewing television. Try to select programs that are informative and will increase their knowledge, however, do allow them some time to watch programs they like of which you approve. At night, you may find a board game to play or a TV program all would like to watch

together. Allow time for the family to exercise together depending on each one's physical health. It can be walking outdoors, indoors, or doing simple exercises in place. It's important to maintain your energy level and not become a couch potato. This would be a very good time to encourage your children to expand and improve their reading skills. Help them with their book selections.

Young children can be kept busy by playing games such as hop scotch, jacks, marbles, coloring, writing stories in a journal or describing what they did each day, ring toss, throwing a ball back and forth, hide and seek (indoors or out), play with dolls and pets, singing songs, watching age-appropriate videos or TV programs. One game my 9 year- old granddaughter and I play is using the alphabet, name an animal whose name starts with each letter of the alphabet (a-anteater) going from a through z. Next, we do the same thing with names of countries and flowers.

So now we come to the end of the day – an excellent time to pray as a family thanking God for our day together, expressing the love we have for Him and each other and asking Him to send His healing grace on all who are sick, injured or grieving and to end the coronavirus spread and deaths. You may want to read a chapter in the Bible, or a Psalm, say a special prayer, or read from other religious texts.

Now is the perfect time for us to live the words Jesus gave us in Luke 10:27, "You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your being, with all your strength, and with all your mind, and your neighbor as yourself", and also, to follow the Golden Rule to "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You". Following these words which have guided us all our lives will surely help us be the best we can be and show the world how we, as caring, compassionate and united Americans work together to help one another and other countries overcome global adversity in times of need.



From the Worthy Treasurer



Blood Drive

The blood drive that was scheduled for April 19 has been canceled. However, there continues to be an acute shortage of blood in the DFW area so I encourage you to voluntarily donate.

Please consider going to the Carter blood donor location in the Kroger shopping center at Arapaho and Campbell. I was at that center two weeks ago and they were disinfecting the donor beds after each donation. I believe it is a very safe environment,

So please, when you have time off of work check the following web site for hours of operation and donate.

<https://ww3.greatpartners.org/donor/schedules/centers>

Then log onto the council web site and post your giving. www.kofc8954.org



Also, as your treasurer, I have posted the end of March financial report on the councils web site. Check it out and if you have any questions feel free to give me a call.



Miscellaneous News & Info

Did You Know: 27 Brothers have April birthdays (see Calendar on website; Click on 'Show Birthdays')

Officer's Meetings: 1st Tues of each month at 6:30 pm (room varies)

Business Meetings: 1st Thur of each month at 7:30 pm (Upper room)



Blast from the Past

Excerpt from Knight Talk - April 2007

From the Grand Knight



Joel Lanoux

GRAND KNIGHT'S MESSAGE

Wow! What a busy month March was! So many of you have done so much this month and contributed so much this month that I will simply start with a big **THANK YOU** to all who worked so hard on our events. (Fraternity)

For the feast of St. Joseph we helped our entire parish honor our patron, by setting up the gym, helping with the cooking, guarding the goodies, tearing down the set-up, and cleaning the kitchen. Who can forget the men who bent their backs to move the grand piano in the church. What an effort! If it needs to be done, the Knights do it. I am sure everyone enjoyed as much as I did the meatless meal, the mounds of sweets so lovingly prepared by our parishioners and the wonderful performance by the Hamilton Park Baptist Church Men's Chorus which capped off the evening. Msgr. Don personally expressed his thanks to me for the work performed by the Knights to make this event so enjoyable. Thanks to everyone who stepped forward to lend a hand.

We had a spirited group who turned out for our Corporate Communion on March 11th. Thanks to those who attended and to the Color Corps members who make the event so special. Following Mass, we enjoyed a continental breakfast and socialized with our families in the St. Joseph room. Based on feedback, I will continue to stay away from donuts and provide fruit and other items for the breakfast.

Although we had only one fish fry this year, it, too, was a huge success. Brian Roeten, who only a few short weeks ago was in the hospital, chaired this event. I received many expressions of thanks from our parishioners who said they enjoyed the meal. Look out Brian, some have said this was the best fish fry so far. You may be called upon for an encore. At one point that Friday, I counted 20 knights who were working in various capacities from serving ice cream to washing dishes. It is gratifying to see such cooperation among our members. (Unity) At the end of the evening, through the efforts of James Aston and Milton Catalina, the unused food, both cooked and uncooked, was delivered to the Austin Street Shelter. (Charity) They were pleased to receive the food and expressed a desire for anything we wish to share in the future.

Our biggest success, however, has to be the Major Degree which we hosted here at St. Joseph's. It appears that the councils in the DFW area enjoy coming to St. Joseph's for a Major Degree. I am sure it is because of our hospitality and organization of the event. Last year, we had 76 major degree candidates and this year we had **93**, which included a deacon from Houston and our own Father Anthony Lackland. Our parishioners had to be impressed when 90 plus candidates and over 60 members processed into the 7:30 am Mass through a Color Corps of 20 members. Both Father Anthony and our mission priest, Father Carl Arico, commented on the presence of the Knights and the reason they were in church. It felt so good to be acknowledged before our parishioners. Following the ceremony, on behalf of Council 8954, I presented Father Anthony with a copy of the book, Parish Priest, which was appropriately inscribed by James Aston. Father Anthony said he would cherish the book as a memento of the event.

The conferring team, the district deputies, and many other officials and candidates expressed their appreciation for the professional manner in which Council 8954 prepared for and hosted this ceremony. We had prepared for 35 to 40 candidates. When over 90 appeared for the ceremony, we had to do a lot of behind the scenes scrambling to provide additional breakfast and lunches. Our overall success with this event is due to the work of Isaac Sandoval who spent many hours in preparing all the details. He deserves a big **THANK YOU** from all of us.

As we approach Easter Sunday, my wish is that you had a "good" Lent. Msgr. Don provided us with a wide array of events and activities by which we could increase our spiritual growth. Personally, I was very impressed with our mission priest, Fr. Carl Arico. He was entertaining but so focused on our prayer life and how we develop a personal relationship with God. I feel that my prayer life will be enhanced from what I learned.

Remember, our April meeting is on the second Thursday of the month, April 12th because April 5th is Holy Thursday. See you there! Happy Easter!

I extend my condolences to Gene Horn on the death of his wife, Katie. May she rest in peace.

Vivat Jesus!
Joel J. Lanoux
Grand Knight



Brothers helping Brothers

When Brother Johnny Tejada learned that Brother Billy Perry would be returning home from a long hospital stay and was in need of walk-in shower, the professional Handy Man and Good Samaritan went into action.

Many hours of planning, coordination, donations and labor went into this project. Thanks to Brother Johnny, along with his team of fellow Knights including Brothers Eric Lagneaux, Miguel Cervantes and Norman Bundrant, a Master Plumber. All labor and materials were donated.

When Brother Billy arrived home on Monday, March 30, he was pleasantly surprised.

See photos on page 13:

Top left: Brothers Miguel and Eric demo the existing tub

Top right: Brothers Miguel and Johnny carry the tub out to the curb; then destroyed any evidence of plumbing work going on inside...

Bot left: Brother Miguel replaces tile

Bot right: The final product

Many thanks again to all of these Brothers for helping another Brother in need.

Great work, Brothers!

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