



Grand Knight's Report



Greetings to all you fellow knights, spouses and widows of deceased knights.

As I write this I hope you are all enjoying the plus temperatures outside. Unfortunately with the warm weather we need to endure the wind! There have been a lot of ups and downs with the weather this winter.

We've been having a week of snow and minus 30 degrees and then a week or two of shorts wearing weather (at least shorts weather for the young, us older folks aren't quite that adventurous anymore).

I don't know about the rest of you but being retired for over eight years, I find myself busier than ever, just doing the normal daily activities. I can't remember how I got everything done before along with working a regular job. Maybe I've just slowed down and everything just takes longer to do. Do you all feel the same way?

Our Bingo schedule for the next two months are Wednesday March 4 at 5:00 PM and Wednesday April 1 at 5:00 PM. If you are able to volunteer for this you can contact Brothers John Murray at (403) 715-7490 or Ben Rainault at (403) 635-1466 to be added to the volunteer list. Remeber that this is the activity that allows us to raise the money that we donate to several local charities.

We ar still looking for a volunteer to take over the position of Breakfast Coordinator. Until this position is filled we will not be putting on a regular monthly breakfast for the parish. We had been providing a breakfast after the second Sunday of the month after the 9:00 AM mass at Assumption. These breakfasts not only make a small profit for us, it is also a way of encouraging unity and fellowship in our parish.

We need continued participation in our monthly meetings. Without these required meetings to carry on our council's business, we will not be able to keep our organization strong and viable..

We are also still looking for volunteers to fill the positions of Advocate and Chairman of the Retention Committee. These are not difficult or time consuming positions but are never the less required. If you want to step up to help come to a regular business meeting or contact me.

The dates of the upcoming meetings are; Executive Meeting - Tuesday March 3 at 7:45 PM, Regular Business Meeting - Tuesday March 10 at 7:45 PM, Executive meeting - Tuesday April 7 at 7:45 PM and Regular Business meeting - Tuesday April 14 at 7:45 PM.

Please attend if you are able. We need your support.

We are now into the Lent and Easter season. See below for the 2026 Lent Penitential Services in our area.

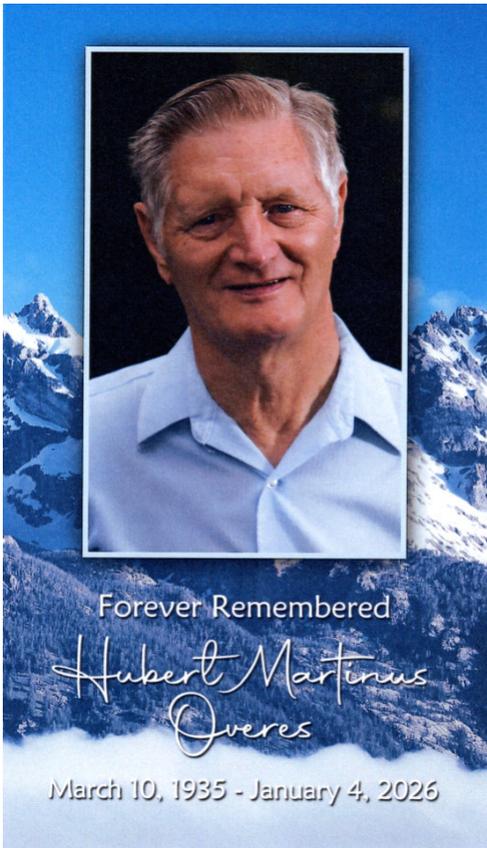
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Vivat Jesus
Manfred Poehlmann

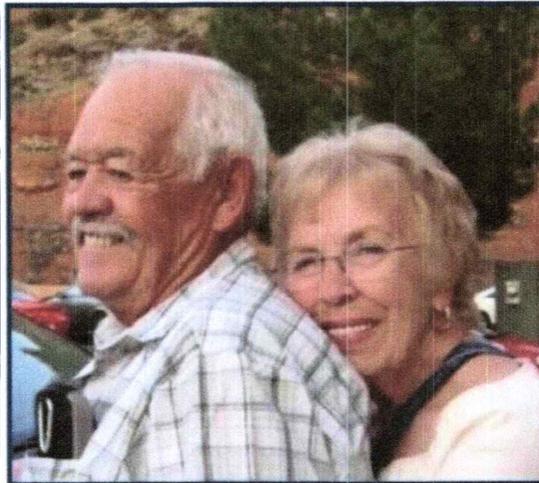
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Lent 2026 Penitential Services
St. Augustine's, Taber: Wednesday, March 4 at 7pm
St. Joseph's, Vauxhall: Thursday, March 5 at 7pm
Assumption: Saturday, March 7 at 10:00am
St. Peter's, Milk River: Wednesday, March 11 at 7pm
St. Martha's: Thursday, March 12 at 7pm
St. Catherine's, Picture Butte: Wednesday, March 18 at 7pm
St. Ambrose, Coaldale: Thursday, March 26 at 7pm

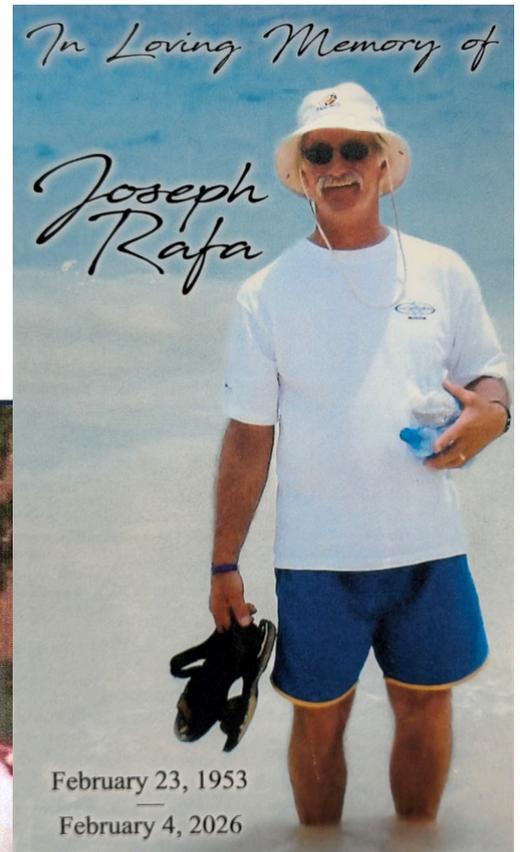
**Recent Members We Have Lost**



Eternal rest grant unto  
Hubert, Maurice, Anne and  
Joseph, O Lord,  
And let perpetual light shine  
upon them.  
May their souls and the souls of  
all the faithfully departed,  
Through the mercy of God,  
rest in peace. Amen



Joseph Maurice Alphonse Lefebvre & Anne Margaret Lefebvre  
Moe Lefebvre 1940 - 2025 & Anne Lefebvre 1940 - 2026



**Sick & Distressed Knights**



Please pray for all our sick Brother Knights  
and their spouses. May they return to good  
health.

Your prayers and visits will be appreciated by:



**Brothers Joe Chenier, Rory Wright, Gary Bishoff, Douglas  
Miller and the Families of Hubert Overes, Maurice Lefebvre,  
and Joseph Rafa.**

**From The Desk Of The Financial Secretary**



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Greetings, as your Financial Secretary, the Council is in good shape.

Our 2025 budget was amended on April 1<sup>st</sup>, with the addition of our 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary event and further amended this fall for the Clergy Night function. It was determined that with the surplus from last year we could afford to plan on a \$5,000 deficit and fund the full cost of the 60<sup>th</sup> and a further \$3,000 for Clergy Night.

Budget 2025 was closed on February 2<sup>nd</sup> with an overall deficit of \$7,411 but of note is this was caused by a deficit spending of our General Account of \$8,522.

As was explained at our meeting when the Budget was closed, our only income to the General Account is dues paid and some minor other income if there are no Breakfast fundraisers. The cost of running the Council provide only \$107 to the General Account if everyone pays on the First Billing. We already have planned expenditures of \$2,375 from this account and so are relying on savings to fund these with only a programmed \$1,100 from other sources. This highlights the need to run fundraisers like our Breakfasts.

A new Budget for 2026 was accepted on January 13<sup>th</sup>.

Our membership stands at an Active Members of 88 of which 40 are Honorary Life members and two Exempt members. This is a change from my last report due to the loss of another three long-time Knights. We need new members, if you know of someone who is looking for a way to express their Catholic faith, let them know that it is easy to join, just have them go to [kofc.org/joinus](http://kofc.org/joinus).

Our Billing is on par with past years with only ten remaining to pay. As I am attempting to

keep costs down to a minimum as described above, I am trying to avoid postal costs.

For those wanting a visual of what I described above, numbers are from 2025:

Dues collected		State Costs		Supreme Costs	
Regular (33 + 1/2)*:	\$ 1,345.00	per capita:	\$ 924.00	per capita:	\$ 190.75
Honorary (3):	\$ 30.00	Insurance:	\$ 130.00	Advertising:	\$ 54.50
Inactive:	\$ 90.00	Honorarium:	\$ 141.50	Pro Life:	\$ 84.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 1,465.00</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 1,195.50</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 329.25</b>
				Billing and Mailing Costs±:	\$ 181.57
<b>Remaining † \$ (241.32)</b>		<b>Total \$</b>		<b>1,706.32</b>	
<b>Actual \$ 812.68</b>		<b>Paid by BINGO Funds \$</b>		<b>1,054.00</b>	
* 33 members paid full, 1 reduced to \$25, 2 waived, 2 unpaid (\$175 less collected than billed)					
† if full dues had been paid this would be <b>(\$66.32)</b>					
± If Registered Letters had been used increase cost at \$14.56 per person					

**Many Blessings in Christ**

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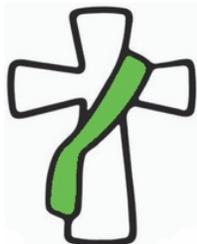
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**Honour Guard for Hubert Overes**



## Words From The Pulpit



**Some major celebrations which will occur over the next two months**

- March 8<sup>th</sup> – 1st Scrutiny**
- March 15<sup>th</sup> – 2nd Scrutiny**
- March 17<sup>th</sup> – Memorial of Saint Patrick, Bishop**
- March 19<sup>th</sup> – Solemnity of Saint Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary**
- March 22<sup>nd</sup> – 3rd Scrutiny - Laetare Sunday**
- March 25<sup>th</sup> – Solemnity of the Annunciation of the Lord**
- March 29<sup>th</sup> – Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord**
- March 30<sup>th</sup> – Chrism Mass – Saint Mary Cathedral Calgary – 5pm**
- April 2<sup>nd</sup> – Thursday of the Lord's Supper**
- April 3<sup>rd</sup> – Friday of the Passion of the Lord**
- April 4<sup>th</sup> – The Easter Vigil – Resurrection of the Lord**
- April 5<sup>th</sup> – Solemnity of the Resurrection of the Lord**
- April 12<sup>th</sup> – Solemnity of Divine Mercy (End of Easter Octave)**

We are into Lent as I write this reflection. Ash Wednesday has come and gone, the First Sunday of Lent is over, and all our Catechumens have been invited, or elected, to receive their Sacraments at Easter. This was done through the Rite of Election at St Mary Cathedral. To say it was a moving and uplifting example of how the Church is growing is an understatement. Every seat in the Cathedral was taken by a Catechumen or their Sponsor, with about

400 asking the Bishop for permission to join the Church.

The next step for them is the First Scrutiny to be held on March 8<sup>th</sup>, the third Sunday of Lent. The Scrutinies are part of the period of Purification and Enlightenment for the Elect. As Lent is to be a time of our own reflection on how we can improve, we can use the steps taken by the Elect to focus our thoughts and actions.

The three Scrutinies follow three specific Gospel readings. The first is the Woman at the well and the belief in living water. A reference to the impending Baptism of the Elect. Second is the healing of the blind man or seeing through the eyes of the Gospel. A reference to how the eyes of the Elect will be opened at Easter. And finally, third is the raising of Lazarus from the dead, a reference to how the Elect will die to sin to be raised in the glory of God.

You should all take some time this Lent to enter your own time of Purification and Enlightenment. Make this Lent a time of Conversion and not just a time to suffer through a fasting from something. Don't just give up something to then splurge on it in the celebration of Easter. Make the sacrifice mean something in your new changed heart and continue with it after the Lenten Fast and into the liturgical Season of Easter and then Ordinary time.

The tenets or precepts of the Church are defined in our Catechism. Part 3 Life in Christ, Section 1, Chapter 3, Article 3, II. Paragraphs 2042 states you shall confess your sins at least once a year. A list of the Penitential Services in the local is provided below.

<https://www.vatican.va/archive/ENG0015/P75.HTM>

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**Mary, Holy Mother of God...Pray for us!**  
**St Joseph, husband of Mary and earthly father of Jesus...Pray for us!**  
**All holy men and women, Saints of God...Pray for us!**  
**St Basil...Pray for us!**  
**St Patrick...Pray for us!**



# Living the Faith

## JOURNEY TO THE FOOT OF THE CROSS: BISHOP RICKEN OFFERS 10 THINGS TO REMEMBER FOR LENT

*Bishop David L. Ricken of Green Bay, Wisconsin, former chairman of the Committee on Evangelization and Catechesis of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), offers "10 Things to Remember for Lent":*

**1. Remember the formula.** The Church does a good job capturing certain truths with easy-to-remember lists and formulas: 10 Commandments, 7 sacraments, 3 persons in the Trinity. For Lent, the Church gives us almost a slogan—Prayer, Fasting, and Almsgiving—as the three things we need to work on during the season.

**2. It's a time of prayer.** Lent is essentially an act of prayer spread out over 40 days. As we pray, we go on a journey, one that hopefully brings us closer to Christ and leaves us changed by the encounter with him.

**3. It's a time to fast.** With the fasts of Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, meatless Fridays, and our personal disciplines interspersed, Lent is the only time many Catholics these days actually fast. And maybe that's why it gets all the attention. "What are you giving up for Lent? Hot dogs? Beer? Jelly beans?" It's almost a game for some of us, but fasting is actually a form of penance, which helps us turn away from sin and toward Christ.

**4. It's a time to work on discipline.** The 40 days of Lent are also a good, set time to work on personal discipline in general. Instead of giving something up, it can be doing something positive. "I'm going to exercise more. I'm going to pray more. I'm going to be nicer to my family, friends, and coworkers."

**5. It's about dying to yourself.** The more serious side of Lenten discipline is that it's about more than self-control—it's about finding aspects of yourself that are less than Christ-like and letting them die. The suffering and death of Christ are foremost on our minds during Lent, and we join in these mysteries by suffering, dying with Christ and being resurrected in a purified form.

**6. Don't do too much.** It's tempting to make Lent some ambitious period of personal reinvention, but

it's best to keep it simple and focused. There's a reason the Church works on these mysteries year after year. We spend our entire lives growing closer to God. Don't try to cram it all in one Lent. That's a recipe for failure.

**7. Lent reminds us of our weakness.** Of course, even when we set simple goals for ourselves during Lent, we still have trouble keeping them. When we fast, we realize we're all just one meal away from hunger. In both cases, Lent shows us our weakness. This can be painful, but recognizing how helpless we are makes us seek God's help with renewed urgency and sincerity.

**8. Be patient with yourself.** When we're confronted with our own weakness during Lent, the temptation is to get angry and frustrated. "What a bad person I am!" But that's the wrong lesson. God is calling us to be patient and to see ourselves as he does, with unconditional love.

**9. Reach out in charity.** As we experience weakness and suffering during Lent, we should be renewed in our compassion for those who are hungry, suffering, or otherwise in need. The third part of the Lenten formula is almsgiving. It's about more than throwing a few extra dollars in the collection plate; it's about reaching out to others and helping them without question as a way of sharing the experience of God's unconditional love.

**10. Learn to love like Christ.** Giving of ourselves in the midst of our suffering and self-denial brings us closer to loving like Christ, who suffered and poured himself out unconditionally on the Cross for all of us. Lent is a journey through the desert to the foot of the Cross on Good Friday, as we seek him out, ask his help, join in his suffering, and learn to love like him.



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## Feast Day of St. Patrick - March 17

### Apostle of Ireland and His Enduring Legacy



**St. Patrick (c. 385 – c. 461 AD)** is among the most recognized Christian saints in the world, famed for bringing Christianity to Ireland and for the legends that surround his life. Yet behind the myths lies the remarkable story of a man whose faith, courage, and

perseverance transformed an entire nation. Drawing on his own writings—the *Confessio* and *Letter to the Soldiers of Coroticus*—we glimpse not only the missionary hero of legend, but a deeply human soul who overcame captivity, exile, and doubt to become Ireland’s spiritual father.

### Early Life and Enslavement

Patrick was born around 385 AD in Roman Britain, likely in western England, Scotland, or Wales. His Latin name was *Patricius*, and he came from a Christian family of modest nobility. His father, Calpornius, was a deacon, and his grandfather Potitus a priest—an arrangement not uncommon before clerical celibacy became standard. Despite his family’s faith, Patrick confessed that, as a youth, “I did not know the true God.”

At about sixteen years of age, his comfortable life was shattered. Irish raiders attacked his family’s estate and carried him across the sea into slavery in Ireland. He was sold to a chieftain in the north, perhaps near present-day County Mayo or Antrim, and forced to tend flocks in isolation. During those six years of captivity, Patrick underwent a profound spiritual awakening. Alone in the wilderness, he began to pray constantly, later recalling, “The love of

God and the fear of Him increased in me more and more.” What had been mere inherited belief became a living faith.

### Escape and Calling

One night, Patrick heard a mysterious voice in a dream telling him that he would soon go home, for “your ship is ready.” He escaped, traveling roughly 200 miles to a coast—possibly Wexford—where he convinced sailors to take him aboard. After a perilous journey, he eventually reached his family in Britain, who rejoiced at his return. Yet Patrick’s freedom was short-lived; another vision called him back to the land of his captivity. In the dream, he saw “the voice of the Irish” crying out: “We beg you, holy youth, to come and walk among us once more.”

This call became the defining moment of his life. Patrick began studying for the priesthood, possibly in Gaul (modern France) at the monastery of St. Martin of Tours or at Auxerre under St. Germanus. After years of preparation, he was ordained a bishop and, around 432 AD, sent by Pope Celestine I to Ireland as a missionary.

### Missionary Work in Ireland

When Patrick arrived, Christianity was already known in parts of Ireland, brought by earlier missionaries such as Palladius. But the island was still largely pagan, organized into tribal kingdoms ruled by warrior-kings and druids. Patrick’s genius lay in his ability to adapt the Christian message to Irish culture without compromising its core truths.

According to later tradition, Patrick landed near Wicklow but met resistance, then moved north to establish his base at Armagh, which became the center of his mission. He traveled tirelessly—on foot, by boat, and across mountains—preaching the Gospel, baptizing converts, and ordaining clergy. He converted some local rulers and their families,

which helped the new faith spread rapidly through their clans.

Patrick's methods were practical and compassionate. He respected local customs, using familiar imagery to teach Christian truths. The most famous example is his use of the shamrock, the three-leaved plant, to explain the mystery of the Holy Trinity. Though not mentioned in his own writings, the story reflects his approach: connecting divine revelation to natural symbols the Irish could grasp.

### **Conflict and Perseverance**

Patrick's mission was not without hardship. He faced opposition from druids, who saw his message as a threat to their authority, and from some fellow clergy who doubted his qualifications and accused him of ambition. In his *Confessio*, Patrick defended himself passionately, emphasizing that his strength came not from learning or noble birth but from God's grace. He wrote, "I am greatly in debt to God, who gave me so great a grace as to bring many people to faith."

Patrick also denounced injustice, most notably in his *Letter to the Soldiers of Coroticus*, which condemned British Christians who raided Ireland and enslaved his converts. His bold defense of the oppressed reveals a man of deep moral conviction and courage, unafraid to rebuke powerful enemies in the name of righteousness.

### **Legends and Symbolism**

Over the centuries, legend magnified Patrick's deeds. Medieval writers credited him with driving snakes out of Ireland—a metaphor, perhaps, for banishing paganism or evil rather than a literal event, since post-glacial Ireland had no native snakes. Another enduring tale tells of his contest with druids at Tara, where he lit the Paschal fire in defiance of the pagan king's edict, demonstrating the triumph of Christ over darkness.

These stories, though not historical, express truths about Patrick's role as a bringer of spiritual light. His feast day, March 17, eventually became a

celebration not only of the saint but of Irish identity itself, spreading across the globe with the Irish diaspora.

### **Death and Legacy**

Patrick spent the final years of his life consolidating the Irish Church, establishing dioceses, schools, and monasteries that would soon turn Ireland into a vibrant center of Christian scholarship. Tradition places his death around 461 AD, possibly in Saul, County Down, where his first church was built. He was buried nearby, in Downpatrick, where later tradition claims he lies with St. Brigid and St. Columba, forming Ireland's "holy triad."

Patrick's legacy is immense. Within a century of his death, Ireland was known as *Insula Sanctorum et Doctorum*—the Island of Saints and Scholars. Irish monks carried the Christian faith and learning back to Britain and continental Europe during the early Middle Ages, a missionary movement that owed its spiritual roots to Patrick's foundation.

His writings, particularly the *Confessio*, stand among the earliest autobiographical works in Western literature. They reveal not a mythic miracle-worker but a humble man deeply aware of his own weaknesses, who trusted wholly in divine providence. His life exemplifies forgiveness, perseverance, and missionary zeal.

### **Conclusion**

St. Patrick's story is both historical and symbolic. Historically, he was a Roman-British missionary whose faith transformed Ireland; symbolically, he represents the triumph of faith over fear, and of compassion over cruelty. Through slavery and freedom, exile and homecoming, Patrick embodied the Christian paradox: that weakness can become strength through the grace of God. His voice, echoing across fifteen centuries, still calls believers and seekers alike to "walk among us once more," bringing light where darkness dwells.

## Feast Day of St. Catherine of Siena - April 29

### St. Catherine of Siena: Mystic, Reformer, and Doctor of the Church



**St. Catherine of Siena (1347–1380)** is one of the most remarkable figures of the late Middle Ages.

Renowned for her mystical experiences, deep theological insight, and courageous involvement in the political and ecclesiastical life of her time, she became a symbol of holiness, courage, and devotion.

Canonized in 1461 and declared a Doctor of the Church in 1970, Catherine's life continues to inspire millions worldwide.

#### Early Life and Family Background

Catherine was born on **March 25, 1347**, in Siena, Italy, the 23rd child of Jacopo and Lapa Benincasa. She came from a modest but devout family; her father was a cloth dyer, and her mother was deeply religious. From an early age, Catherine displayed extraordinary piety, fasting rigorously and dedicating herself to prayer. She reportedly had mystical experiences from childhood, including visions of Christ and saints. At the age of seven, she had a profound vision of Jesus, in which he promised to protect her for life—a moment that profoundly shaped her spiritual journey.

Despite her family's objections, Catherine devoted herself entirely to a life of **virginity, prayer, and service**. At age sixteen, she became a member of the **Dominican Third Order**, living at home while committing herself to penance, prayer, and care for the poor. This arrangement allowed her to pursue a devout life without entering a convent, a rare path for women of her time.

#### Mystical Experiences and Spiritual Life

Catherine's life was marked by intense **mystical experiences**, which she described in her letters and later in her spiritual treatise, *The Dialogue of Divine Providence*. She reportedly received the **stigmata**—the wounds of Christ—though invisible to others, symbolizing her profound identification with the Passion. Her spirituality emphasized **total surrender to God, the love of Christ, and service to humanity**. She combined deep mystical contemplation with active engagement in the world, embodying the ideal of the contemplative-in-action.

Her writings, particularly *The Dialogue*, reflect a sophisticated understanding of theology and spiritual practice. Catherine emphasized the importance of **personal holiness, humility, and obedience**, while also advocating for social justice and the reform of the Church. Her work bridges mystical experience with practical guidance, making her a model for both religious and lay people seeking to integrate faith into daily life.

#### Service to the Poor and Sick

Catherine devoted herself to **charity and social service**, particularly during crises such as the **Black Death**, which devastated Italy in the mid-14th century. She cared for the sick, comforted the dying, and provided material assistance to the poor, earning widespread respect. Her life was a living testimony of her belief that true devotion to God is

inseparable from service to others. She became a spiritual leader in her community, attracting followers and disciples, and inspiring others to acts of charity and piety.

### Influence in the Church and Politics

Catherine's influence extended far beyond Siena. During her lifetime, the **papacy was in crisis**, with the papal court residing in Avignon rather than Rome, a period known as the Avignon Papacy. Catherine courageously intervened in church politics, writing letters to popes, cardinals, and rulers, urging reform, reconciliation, and a return to Rome. Her most famous achievement was persuading **Pope Gregory XI** to leave Avignon and return the papacy to Rome in 1377, a move that helped restore stability and authority to the Church.

Her letters also addressed ethical and spiritual matters, encouraging rulers to govern justly, avoid war, and promote the welfare of their people. Despite being a woman in a male-dominated society, Catherine's spiritual authority and moral courage earned her the respect of ecclesiastical and secular leaders alike.

### Writings and Legacy

St. Catherine's **literary output** is remarkable for its depth, clarity, and spiritual insight. Her principal work, *The Dialogue of Divine Providence*, written under obedience to her confessor, combines mystical experience, theological reflection, and practical advice for Christian living. She also wrote hundreds of letters, many addressed to popes, cardinals, and political leaders, offering guidance, encouragement, and admonishment. These writings reveal her sharp intellect, compassion, and unwavering commitment to God.

Catherine's life and teachings had a lasting impact on **Catholic spirituality and reform movements**. She exemplified the integration of mystical life with

active engagement in the world, demonstrating that deep prayer can coexist with social action. Her emphasis on **inner conversion, love of God, and moral courage** continues to resonate with the faithful today.

### Death and Canonization

Catherine's intense life of fasting, penance, and work took a toll on her health. She died on **April 29, 1380**, at the age of 33. Thousands attended her funeral, and her body was venerated immediately. She was canonized by **Pope Pius II in 1461**, and in **1970**, Pope Paul VI declared her a **Doctor of the Church**, making her one of the few women to receive this honor. This recognition affirmed her theological and spiritual contributions as being of universal significance to the Church.

### Impact and Recognition

St. Catherine of Siena remains a symbol of **courage, holiness, and intellectual depth**. She is the patron saint of Italy and Europe, and her life continues to inspire devotion, scholarship, and social action. Her feast day, **April 29**, is celebrated worldwide, and her teachings are studied for their insight into spiritual life, ethical leadership, and church reform.

She exemplifies the ideal of a life fully devoted to God: mystical yet practical, contemplative yet active, humble yet influential. Through her visions, writings, and courageous interventions, St. Catherine of Siena remains a beacon for Christians seeking to live authentically, love passionately, and serve selflessly.



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**Games Knight**



**Join us in the Clubhouse every Monday Evening at 7:00 PM**

for some billiards, shuffleboard, darts or foosball. Everyone is welcome. Join some of your brother knights for a great evening of **Games Knight!**



## Council Calendar of Events

### March 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Game Knight 7:00 PM Santa Maria Clubhouse	3 <b>Executive Meeting</b> 7:45 PM	4 <b>Bingo</b> 5:00 PM	5	6 K of C Social 5:00 PM	7
8	9 Game Knight 7:00 PM Santa Maria Clubhouse	10 <b>General Meeting</b> 7:45 PM	11	12	13 K of C Social 5:00 PM	14
15	16 Game Knight 7:00 PM Santa Maria Clubhouse	17	18	19	20 K of C Social 5:00 PM	21
22	23 Game Knight 7:00 PM Santa Maria Clubhouse	24	25	26	27 K of C Social 5:00 PM	28
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### April 2026

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29	30	31	1 <b>Bingo</b> 5:00 PM	2	3 K of C Social 5:00 PM	4
5	6 Game Knight 7:00 PM Santa Maria Clubhouse	7 <b>Executive Meeting</b> 7:45 PM	8	9	10 K of C Social 5:00 PM	11
12	13 Game Knight 7:00 PM Santa Maria Clubhouse	14 <b>General Meeting</b> 7:45 PM	15	16	17 K of C Social 5:00 PM	18
19	20 Game Knight 7:00 PM Santa Maria Clubhouse	21	22	23	24 K of C Social 5:00 PM	25
26	27 Game Knight 7:00 PM Santa Maria Clubhouse	28	29	30	1	2

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