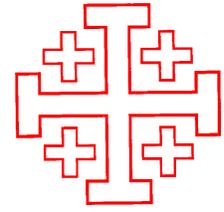


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POPE LAUDS KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE ASKS THEM TO PREPARE FOR PILGRIMAGES.

Pope John Paul II praised the Knights and Ladies of the Holy Sepulchre and asked them to help encourage pilgrimages to Jerusalem. At a recent audience with the Grand Magisterium and Lieutenants attending the **CONSULTA**, the pontiff called members of the papal order "ardent apostles of prayer" who perform "precious service" with their continuing work to sustain the church in the Holy Land.

"Animated by devotion to the cross of Christ, you maintain a love for the terrain covered by the Redeemer during His earthly existence, mobilizing the souls of believers so that the places sanctified by the presence of Christ do not lack the necessary help to realize God's providential project" the pope said.

Like Rome with the approach of the year 2000, Pope John Paul noted that Jerusalem would become the focus on an increased number of pilgrimages marking the new millennium.

The pope asked the Knights and Ladies to prepare for



this event in a spirit of penitence and conversion and to be "promoters of pilgrimages to Jerusalem." In this way, he said, they would help stimulate evangelization.

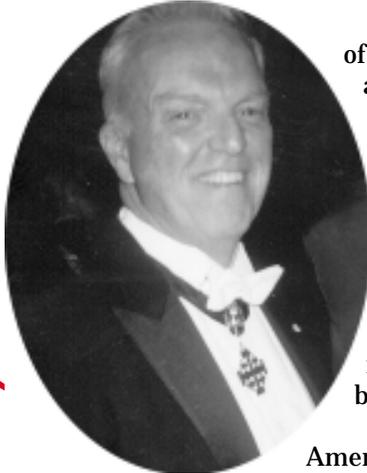
Pope John Paul pointed out that the Knights and Ladies also support projects to promote peace in the Middle East, including meetings to create dialogue and social projects among groups with a history of antagonism.

Christians in the Holy Land also appreciate the Knights' and Ladies' presence, the pope added because "at the present they are undergoing no small amount of difficulty."

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Lieutenant's Message



In early October, sixty Lieutenants joined the members of the grand magisterium and officers of the order from around the world who met in Rome for five days to prepare for the **RENEWAL OF THE ORDER IN THE THIRD MILLENNIUM** at the quadrennial Consulta. Each day we attended Holy Mass followed by a continental breakfast. The consulta started with a plenary session, attended by the entire group, with simultaneous translations into English, French and Spanish. For the next three days, small work groups of about 15 Lieutenants, a member of the Grand Magisterium, and a cleric member from Rome or Palestine met to work through the business of Renewing the Order.

Our group included Lieutenants from North & South America, Canada, Taiwan, Philippine Islands and Australia. Over 80 paragraphs were discussed, revised, voted upon and a report of each work party delivered to the Grand Master. On Friday of the week, a second Plenary Session was held to wrap up the work of the Consulta. A final paper will be issued incorporating the work of the Consulta.

THE MAIN ISSUES DISCUSSED WERE:

- ✓ Preparation of Knights and Ladies prior to Investiture to assure that they understand the mission, obligations and what it means to be a Knight and Lady.
- ✓ The two mandates from the Holy Father: to strengthen our Christian life and to support our brothers and sisters in the Holy Land.
- ✓ Sustaining members' interest and support.

The CONSULTA is a prayer centered gathering with an opportunity to meet with Lieutenants, our officers and clergy, one on one, face to face. During the lunches and dinners we sat with members from all over the world to exchange ideas, talk about mutual problems and solutions. Much was accomplished at table that was not doable at the work sessions. We came away at week's end with renewed enthusiasm, a better understanding of what new initiatives needed our attention, and a realization that we all had the same challenges and opportunities.

On Saturday morning the week in Rome concluded with an audience with the Holy Father who gave us his words of encouragement (ed. note see front page), his blessing and sent us on our way, back to our Lieutenancies.

In the spirit of Christmas and New Year's just celebrated, I ask the Christ Child to bring health and happiness to all our Knights and Ladies and Peace and Justice to the land of His birth.

Tom McCabe

Thomas J. McCabe, Lieutenant



IN MEMORIAM



With respect and affection, we call the attention of our fellow Knights and Ladies to those members of the North Central Lieutenancy who have died recently. His Eminence, Francis Cardinal George, and His Beatitude, Archbishop Michel Sabbah, will provide for Masses in accordance with the privileges of the Order.

MOST REVEREND FREDERICK W. FREKING:

Retired Bishop of La Crosse, Wisconsin, was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Winona, Minnesota in 1938 and consecrated a bishop in 1957. He was appointed bishop of Salina, Kansas and in 1965 was appointed bishop of LaCrosse. A graduate of the Gregorian University in Rome, he held a doctorate in canon law from the Catholic University of America. Prior to being named bishop of Salina, he was spiritual director of the pontifical North American College in Rome where he was the 1998 recipient of the FOUNDER'S MEDAL in recognition of his service. Bishop Freking attended all four sessions of Vatican II and was invested in the Order of the Holy Sepulchre in 1958.



JOHN A. KEGEL:

Sir John, a well-known restaurateur in Milwaukee and proprietor of KEGEL'S INN. The Knights and Ladies from the Milwaukee area will remember John as the smiling bartender who always volunteered his service for the local gatherings in honor of the Archbishop of Milwaukee. John's "well stocked" room was legend at the annual Investiture. Rev. Sir Gerald Hauser eulogized John as a man who would "walk around the block for a nickel, but instantly write a check for thousands of dollars for a worthy cause." His wife, Ruth, six children and four grandchildren survive him.

CARL E. OVERTON:

Sir Carl, an engineer and businessman, started his own gear and tool company, Overton Gear and Tool. It grew to employ 130 people and produced an extensive number of gears used in World War II machinery. Carl also designed machinery that is still used in the production of tanks with revolving turrets. He was a graduate of the Armour Institute (now the Illinois Institute of Technology) and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing. He was named a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre in 1985 and a Knight of Malta in 1988. His wife, Lady Lydia, four daughters and eight grandchildren survive him.



JOHN W. HAND:

Sir John was a graduate of Loyola University and was an officer in WW II in the invasion of Leyte Gulf. He had a successful 40-year career in the insurance business in and around the Chicago area. John was named to the Order of the Holy Sepulchre in 1986 and is survived by his wife, Lady Eleanor, 4 children and 13 grandchildren. Two children preceded him in death. Ten Knights and Ladies provided an honor guard and he was buried with full military honors.

BOOK REVIEW

New Book Published for Christian Pilgrims to Holy Land



TRAVELING WITH JESUS IN THE HOLY LAND

John Fink, long-time journalist and member of the North Central Lieutenancy has written a book for Christian Pilgrims to the Holy Land. The book is designed for the convenience of Pilgrims—small enough to fit in a pocket or purse but still complete enough for them to have a good spiritual experience during their pilgrimages.

The book is divided into three parts: What life was like in the time of Jesus, Jesus' travels as told in the Scriptures, and the places made holy by Jesus' presence. *Traveling with Jesus in the Holy Land* also surveys the history of the Holy Land from the end of the book of Maccabees to the time of Jesus, describes how Judaism was practiced at the time and discusses pertinent geography of the area. Fink actually takes the reader along with Jesus as he travels throughout the countryside as described in the gospels.

John Fink is a veteran Catholic journalist who has spent a lifetime working with the Catholic press on the local, national, and international levels. He is a former publisher of *Our Sunday Visitor*, past president of the Catholic Press Association and a recipient of the association's prestigious St. Francis de Sales Award. He has led four tours of the Holy Land and has participated in three others. In 1997, he spent three months in Jerusalem studying at the Tantur Ecumenical Institute.

The 94-page book, which has 14 photos and a map, is published by Criterion Press, Inc. It sells for \$10, plus \$1.50 shipping and handling, and is available from Criterion Press, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206-1717. You may also order by calling 800-382-9846, ext. 1575.

FROM A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE..... A MEANING FOR MODERN KNIGHTHOOD

By: Sir John Reiner
Columbus, Ohio

To be invested in a Catholic order of knighthood has been the mark of true gentility because of what it has represented for the last millennium. To be accepted in a Catholic Order defines the fact that the church and your peers see you as an exemplary champion of Christ and the Holy See, someone who has led a giving Christian Life. Your missions are to sustain the faltering Catholic presence in the Holy Land, strengthen the Christian Way of life of our members, and to support the Holy Father with acts of financial generosity, donated time, evangelism, and prayers. I hope this article allows you to see the fantastic honor and responsibility through history that has been bestowed on you. You have been chosen to serve in one of the most elite organizations by any measure of history.

There are many arguments about when or where the rank of knighthood arose but most historians will tell you that there was an evolving genuine nobility of blood and birth in the time of Charlemagne that had its roots in the old Frankish aristocracy. This Carolingian nobility evolved into the branches of many noble houses in the later Middle Ages. Many believe the feudal structure developed from both Germanic and Roman society where an individual would pledge his support and loyalty to a senior person in return for some form of maintenance. An ancient German custom of the "comitatus" where a pledge was given by a young warrior who sometimes was presented arms, may be the source of the dubbing ceremony.

The church expended a great deal of effort trying to contain and mitigate the excesses of the post barbarian invasions. With time, chivalry began to flower and set requirements that many knights and ladies strived to meet. The code of chivalry as summed up by Lord Tennyson was, "Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King, and the Church." Many of the ideals of our predecessors and comrades from this period are still valid and are the foundation of what true Catholic Ladies and Gentlemen should be. In Chretien's epic Medieval poem, the Lady of the Lake explains to Lancelot the significance of knighthood. She states that, "They were tall and strong, the handsome and robust, the loyal, the valiant and the bold...A knight must be merciful without wickedness, affable without treachery, compassionate towards the suffering, and openhanded. He must be ready to help the needy and to confound robbers and murderers, a just judge without favor or hate. He must prefer death to dishonor. He must protect Holy Church for she cannot defend herself." In Wolfram von Eschenbach's Parzsifal, written between 1198 and 1210, the behavior befitting a Knight is described similarly. A knight must be freehanded but not a spendthrift. He must be discreet, truthful in answering questions, and must always give mercy to his defeated opponents if they ask it. He must be cheerful and manly in spirit, courteous

and honorable toward ladies, and clean in his person. Along with these attributes, our predecessors, those knights of the religious orders, would have to add the vows of obedience, chastity, and poverty. These are great guides for living one's life and, as such, have great value today.

A knight's accouterments all had symbolic meaning. His shield protected him as he must protect the Holy Church from malefactors, whether robber or infidel. As the hauberk guarded his body, so he must defend the church. As the helmet shielded his head, he too must shield the poor from the rich, and the church from all who might injure her. His horse symbolized the people who must support him while he guarded them. The two edges of his sword signified that the knight was servant to both the Lord and his people. The point of the sword signified the obedience the people owed to the knight.

Today we no longer carry the sword, but we have a weapon more potent. We can cut our way through the evils of our day just as well with the pen. We can influence those who push for abortion and would throw out what is remaining of the Christian presence in the Holy Land by writing to our newspapers and political figures when rights of the unprotected are threatened. A knight of today, just as the knight of old, should be known for decisive action and personal courage. He should speak out when he feels that the moral fabric of this nation is unraveling. Little has changed for the Catholic warrior who has conviction. He is still needed. Good people with good moral compasses are still in great need in today's troubled world.

Much of what makes up knighthood has proved to be of genuine and lasting worth, making a major contribution to the ethos of western civilization. Someone once compared today's business chiefs, in a world dominated by finance and business, to the knights of old. The chairman is the castellan, the directors his knights, and the workforce his people. Unfortunately the ethics of today's business world are not so clear cut or idealistic as the code of chivalry. And as the knights, the businessmen form an international community with tremendous economic and political power in terms of influence over the lives of their employees. Hopefully we who are truly knights will try out utmost to see that the welfare of our employees is foremost in our minds, and that through prayer, good example and donation of time and energies we will impact the other wrongs we have sworn to right. As knights and ladies of the Holy Sepulchre, we must continue to foster the noble values and ideals of our order. Just as our predecessors had the strength and convictions to face overwhelming foes, so we too must be prepared and willing to actively defend the church's honor and our own moral convictions, whether these be in the social, political or business realm.

AROUND THE LIEUTENANCY:

Sir Robert J. Alerding of Indianapolis received the 1998 Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Respect Life Award for five decades of distinguished church and community service promoting a variety of life issues. The award was presented by Archbishop Daniel Buechlein. Bob, a previous Indiana Representative of EOHS, was named outstanding Catholic layman by the Knights of Columbus in 1967. He is also a Knight of Malta.

Sir Walter Bartlett of Cincinnati, former chairman and CEO of Multimedia Inc., was named to the Greater Cincinnati Business Hall of Fame. Walter recently served as chairman of major fund-raising campaigns for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati as well as the University of Cincinnati.

Sir Edmund Burke of Chicago is President of the Midwestern Chapter of Patrons of the Arts in the Vatican Museums. He is joined by **Rev. Sir Robert Kealy** of Highland Park, IL and **Sir Matthew Lamb** of Chicago as vice-chairmen. Chicago is one of 10 chapters in the United States dedicated to the worldwide effort to help fund restoration and preservation of the treasured works in the Vatican Galleries.



*L-R Dottie Westerfield, Barbara Rielly,
Fr. Christopher Armstrong, Louise McGinnis,
Gerry Zobrist, Dee Zobrist, Tom Westerfield*

Cincinnati Knights and Ladies recently held their annual dinner in honor of **Archbishop Sir Daniel E. Pilarczyk**. The archbishop celebrated Mass for the members in the chapel of Mt. St. Mary's of the West Seminary which was followed by a black tie dinner at the Ivy Hills Country Club. Cincinnati Representative **Sir Gerald and Lady Dee Zobrist** were chaircouple for the event. During the evening the archbishop presented diplomas to those invested in 1998. Attending the dinner were recently invested priest knights, **Rev. Sir Christopher Armstrong**, Chancellor of the Archdiocese and **Rev. Sir Barry Windholtz**, Administrative Assistant to the Archbishop.

Cleveland Knights and Ladies recently held their annual dinner in honor of **Bishop Sir Anthony Pilla**. Bishop Pilla celebrated Mass for the members at the chapel in the diocesan Catholic Center followed by a dinner at the Shoreby Club. **Dr. Sir Ted and Lady Jean Castele** served as chaircouple.

*Chancellor
Sir William
Conway
and
Bishop
Anthony Pilla*



Lady Carole Edland of LaCrosse recently received her Doctor of Ministry degree from the University of St. Thomas, Minn. A serious accident and her subsequent recovery process led Edland to focus her doctoral thesis on how people cope with suffering following a medical crisis. Dr. Edland was recently the subject of a feature article in the *La CROSSE TIMES REVIEW*.

Sir Matthew J. Lamb, Chicago artist and funeral director and Lieutenant of Honor of the North Central Lieutenancy was recently chosen by the Royal Hibernian Academy to be part of a special Dublin exhibit of stimulating new works. Noted British T.V. art historian Sister Wendy has featured Matt's art on her international show. He recently won a bronze medal in France and completed a tour that delighted German collectors.

Sir Al and Lady Theresa Langsenkamp, Indiana Representatives of EOHS announced the birth of a son, Mark Joseph Langsenkamp on September 29, 1998. CONGRATULATIONS from all the Knights and Ladies of the North Central Lieutenancy!!

Sir James Madigan was recently profiled in the Green Bay Press Gazette as one of Wisconsin's citizens who have remained active past the traditional retirement age. The article pegged our former Lieutenant as past 70 going on 30. Jim founded Feeco International a company that makes industrial machinery and although his son, Dan, is now President, Jim reports to work every day and continues a lengthy list of volunteer activities. In addition to his years of service to EOHS, Jim has been recognized by the Pope as a Knight of St. Gregory and has been a longtime member of the Knights of Malta. Jim's philosophy: "age is a variety" *(continued on page 6)*

of things—spiritual, mental, physical and psychological..how you view yourself is pretty much how you are.”

Milwaukee area Knights and Ladies joined with members from the Diocese of **Madison** to honor **Archbishop Rembert Weakland, OSB** of Milwaukee and **Bishop William Bullock** of Madison. Mass was celebrated in the Pavlic Holy Family Chapel in the Alumni Union Hall of Marquette University. Dinner followed in the Presidential Suite hosted by **Rev. Robert Wild, S.J.**, President of Marquette University. Guests of Honor were our new Lieutenant **H.E. Sir Thomas McCabe** (a Marquette alumnus) and **Lady Mary Jo McCabe**.



*L-R
Fr. Wild,
Archbishop
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Bishop
Bullock*

A special ceremony followed the Eucharist to dedicate a reliquary in the chapel donated by **Rev. Sir Donald Weber** who had assembled one of the largest collections of first class relics in the United States. Fr. Weber donated them to the university and they will be rotated on a regular basis to

commemorate appropriate feast days. The Mass and dinner was chaired by Wisconsin Section Representatives **Dr. Sir Robert and Lady Sandy Pavlic**.

Sir Thomas Monaghan of Detroit, founder of Domino's Pizza announced that he is retiring so that he can devote his time to charity. "At the age of 61, reflecting on my life and the goals I have yet to fulfill, I have decided to retire from active involvement in Domino's and devote more time to my charitable endeavors".

Lady Virginia Ruehlmann of Cincinnati just published *Celebrating the Golden Years* featuring the poems of Helen Steiner Rice in a special collection for senior citizens and for those who love and care for seniors. Ginny has authored, co-authored and edited several books of poetry and a book of family games and activities. Royalties from sales assist the Helen Steiner Rice Foundation in awarding grants that benefit the elderly, needy and youth.

Sir William J. Williams of Cincinnati received the Silver Hope Award from the Southwestern Ohio-Northern Kentucky chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society. Bill, who is Chairman of the Western Southern Life Insurance Company, was selected for his lifetime of community service.

LOST & FOUND

At the Green Bay investiture someone borrowed a mantilla probably not knowing the name of the lender.

It was Jean McKiernan.

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