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Faithful Navigator Report — SK Michael Moreno

Reverend Father, my Brother Sir Knights of Bishop Louis J Reicher Assembly 1099; Peace be with you.

I was reviewing the Supreme Secretary's report of the Fourth Degree at the Supreme Convention held in Nashville, Tennessee early August this year. The 4th Degree consists of 133 districts. 32 new assemblies initiated this past year for a total of 3,603 assemblies. For the last fraternal year, 11, 888 new members were initiated. Some members were restored, 494 former members. 155 additional miscellaneous additions. A total intake of 12,608 members. There were 307 withdrawals, 1,873 suspensions, 9,480 deaths and 105 miscellaneous deductions. A total decrease of 12,453 members. A net total of 155. The total fourth degree members at June 30th is 370,159.

We had a productive September meeting. We have established two committees: one for Veterans Day and the other for our annual Christmas party.

Veterans Day – I approached SK Larry Odom, our District Deputy, who also doubles as an Assistant Scout Master. I asked him if our Assembly could join the local Scout Troop for a Flag Retirement program. Veterans Day this year is a Friday, November 11th. Larry will look into it from the Scout side. Our assembly would be an honor guard for the event. More details to follow. Ask if you want to join our Veterans Day committee.

Christmas Party – It was imperative that we schedule this event as quickly as possible. To hold our Christmas party at St. Catherine, we needed to get it scheduled with the church. We are confirmed for Sat. Dec. 17th – second floor with kitchen from 4Pm to 9Pm. This has been a traditional event with mass, dinner, and an adult game of "White Elephant". We invite our widows to join in the fun. Ask to join our Christmas party committee.

I still need a volunteer to be the Color Corps Commander. And another business item; we will have to nominate someone to take a vacant Trustee position.

Our October meeting is Monday, October 10th Columbus Day @ St Catherine of Siena. Come to the meeting and we will have something to eat and drink afterwards.

God bless,

Fraternally,

SK Mike Moreno
 Faithful Navigator

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Bishop Reicher
 Assembly 1099



**Happy Birthday
Sir Knights !!!**
May you have many more

Brent	Bennett
Martin	Brown
Juan	Cabezas
Henry	Casas
Fr. Pat	Coakley
George	Dankworth
Fr. Ronald	Feather
Librado	Garcia
Michael	Glenn
Roger	Ibarra
Brandon	Kraft
Chad	Larson
Gregory	Ledenbach
Charles	Malburg
Oscar	Martinez
John	McDonnell
Carlos	Mendoza
Robert	Meny
Roy	Staveley

Saint of the Month—SK Giacomo Leone

St. Cuthbert of Canterbury

Anglo-Saxon Saint

Feastday: October 26

Death: 760

St. Cuthbert was a Benedictine archbishop of Canterbury. He was a monk at Lyminge, in Kent, England, until about 736, when he was appointed the bishop of Hereford. About 740, he became the archbishop of Canterbury. He is remembered as one of St. Boniface's correspondents in England.

Cuthbert (died 26 October 760) was a medieval Anglo-Saxon Archbishop of Canterbury in England. Prior to his elevation to Canterbury, he was abbot of a monastic house, and perhaps may have been Bishop of Hereford also, but evidence for his holding Hereford mainly dates from after the Norman Conquest of England in 1066. While Archbishop, he held church councils and built a new church in Canterbury. It was during Cuthbert's archbishopric that the Diocese of York was raised to an archbishopric. Cuthbert died in 760 and was later regarded as a saint.

Early life and Hereford

Of noble birth, Cuthbert is first recorded as the abbot of Lyminge Abbey, from where he was elevated to the see of Hereford in 736.^[2] The identification of the Cuthbert who was Bishop of Hereford with the Cuthbert who became archbishop, however, comes from Florence of Worcester and other post-Conquest sources. The contemporary record in the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle* says that Cuthbert was consecrated archbishop, where if he had been Bishop of Hereford, he would have been translated. No consecration is needed when a bishop is translated from one see to another. Given the nature of the sources, the identification of the bishop of Hereford with the archbishop of Canterbury, while likely, must not be regarded as proven.

If Cuthbert was at Hereford, he served in that capacity for four years before his elevation to the See of Canterbury in 740. He is credited with the composition of an epitaph for the tomb of his three predecessors at Hereford. The cathedral church of the see may not even have been located at Hereford by Cuthbert's time.

Whoever Cuthbert was prior to his election to Canterbury, he probably owed his selection as archbishop to the influence of Æthelbald, King of Mercia. A number of Mercians [persons from a section of England] were appointed to Canterbury during the 730s and 740s, which suggests that Mercian authority was expanding into Kent.

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Our Lady of Guadalupe Province —S K Michael Moreno

4th DEGREE EXEMPLIFICATION

New date: From our Former Master SK Don Ream, the date of Saturday, November 5th has been scheduled for the 4th Degree Exemplification to be held at Santa Cruz Catholic Church in Buda.

Times and other details are forth coming.

Prayer to Saint Michael

Saint Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle,
Be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil.
May God rebuke him, we humbly pray;
and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly host,
By the power of God, cast into hell Satan and all the evil spirits,
Who wander through the world seeking the ruin of souls.
Amen.

Fraternally,
SK MICHAEL F MORENO, PGK, PFN, FDD
Faithful Navigator
Bishop Reicher Assembly 1099
FORMER MASTER - DISTRICT 6



Exemplification Details for November 5, 2022

Worthy Officers, Reverend Father, Brothers all,

I spoke to our former Master SK Don Ream, Thursday, Sept 22nd.

He has re-established a Fall Exemplification for the Fourth Degree to be held on Sat. November 5th at Santa Cruz Catholic Church in Buda.

It will be only the Exemplification; No Mass, No Banquet, No Wives activity.

This is all I know now, Friday, Sept 23rd.

However, I will meet up at the Provincial meeting this weekend for the installation of our new District Master, SK Jesse Villarreal. There, I'm hopeful to acquire more final details for this Exemplification.

Faithful Navigator Report — Continued

Other up-coming events: Columbus Day, always October 12th, but for the secular world and banking, postal service, governments the holiday is the second Monday, this year October 10th.

All Saints Day: November 1st is a Tuesday this year.

Election Day: November 8th – always the second Tuesday of November.

Thanksgiving: November 24th

Wednesday, December 7th – Pearl Harbor Day – Never Forget

Thurs, December 8 – the Immaculate Conception

Friday, December 9 – St. Juan Diego

Procession of the Silver Rose from Laredo, Tx to the border. Joining our Brothers from Mexico to transfer the Silver Rose to proceed to the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe. More details to come.

Monday, December 12 – Our Lady of Guadalupe

Sunday, December 25 - Christmas

Faithful Friar—Fr. Felipe Campos

This past month the Church celebrated not only the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows on September 15, but in also dedicated the whole of it to Mary's Sorrows. In a special way the Congregation of Holy Cross, the religious order that I belong to, celebrates her as our principal patroness. In looking back at the Church's celebration and indeed our order's founder, Blessed Basil Moreau, CSC, choosing her to be our patroness, I remember as a student being perplexed. I was at the time discerning religious life with different communities and was put off by, what I thought at the time, a very somber patroness. Why couldn't we have, I remember thinking, Mary under a different title? Another group I discerned with, a Franciscan community, celebrated her under the title our Lady of Joy. Why were we "stuck" with Mary's sorrows?

As I entered Holy Cross, and began my Novitiate in the mountains of Colorado it came to me. Through conferences, lectures, and prayer, the beauty, the power, and yes, indeed the TRIUMPH of Mary's Sorrows became a deeply rooted part of my spirituality. If you permit me to quote from the Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross, we read "There stood by the cross of Jesus his mother Mary, who knew grief and was a Lady of Sorrows. She is our special patroness, a woman who bore much She could not understand and who stood fast. To Her many sons and daughters, whose devotions ought to bring them often to Her side, She tells much of this daily cross and its daily hope." I would encourage all of you when you have the time to read Constitution 8: The Cross, Our Hope, for it provides a meditation on the sorrows of this world swallowed up by the Victory of the Cross, a victory that Mary's life totally embodies.

She was a woman who endured much, suffered much, bore much, precisely because she LOVED much. Now, each of those deep sorrows that pierced her heart are brilliant trophies of the Triumph of Love through her life. Famously, Queen Elizabeth II who died recently spoke these beautiful words in consoling the victims of September 11, another sorrowful event we recalled last month; "Grief is the price we pay for love". Love is not a feeling, a mere passing moment, or easy. Love, when totally poured out on the beloved is powerful, enduring, long-suffering. It is Solomon who tells us that love is "stern as death and longing as fierce as Sheol....unquenchable by many waters, unable to be swept away by rivers". That fierce unrelenting love of Mary was poured out totally on Jesus and was unafraid to pay the price of grief. It is the same love with which she loves His Body, the Church, and with which she loves each and every one of us as her own sons and daughters. She stands with us in our own sorrows just as surely as she stood beside the Cross of her Son. There she teaches us ultimately of the power of love, a love fiercer than any sin or death. Let us then seek shelter under the mantle of Mary, Our Lady of Sorrows, as our special patroness and protector and together with her stand under the shadow of God's only Throne, His wondrous, awesome, and triumphant Cross.

From the Stabat Mater:

Juxta Crucem tecum stare,	By the Cross with thee to stay;
et me tibi sociare	There with thee to weep and pray;
in planctu desidero.	Is all I ask of thee to give.

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The 4th Degree Patriotic Order of the Knights of Columbus is open to Third Degree Knights. Contact your Council Financial Secretary if you are interested or email the Faithful Navigator or Captain.

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Meetings for Bishop Reicher Assembly 1099

Meeting Schedule:

The Second Monday of the Month at 7:30 pm

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Parish Activity Center

2nd Floor Room 233

Saint of the Month — Continued

Canterbury

Cuthbert was the recipient of a long letter from Boniface who complained about the lax morals of the clergy in the British Isles, and too much drinking of alcohol by the Anglo-Saxon bishops. Cuthbert also sent letters to Lull who was Archbishop of Mainz and a native of England. During Cuthbert's time as archbishop he no longer claimed authority over all of Britain, like his predecessor Theodore. Pope Gregory III in 735 had sent a pallium to the bishop of York, raising the see of York to the status of an archbishopric. As a sign of the enhanced status of York, Cuthbert only consecrated bishops south of the Humber and his synods were attended only by bishops from the south of England.

Cuthbert presided over the Council of Clovesho in 747 along with Æthelbald of Mercia.^[12] This gathering mandated that all clergy should explain the basic tenets of Christianity to the laity, as well as legislating on clerical dress, control of monasteries, and the behavior of the clergy. It also mandated that each diocese hold a synod to proclaim the decisions of the council. Cuthbert sent his deacon Cynebert to Pope Gregory III after the council with a report on the council and its resolutions. This action may have been taken in response to Boniface's complaints about Cuthbert and Æthelbald to the papacy. The actions of the council were also gathered into a collection at Cuthbert's command.

After the council, Cuthbert continued to correspond with Boniface up until Boniface's martyrdom in 754, and then sent condolences to Boniface's successor. Cuthbert held a second synod in 758, but nothing is known of any enactments it made. He also built the church of St. John the Baptist in Canterbury, which was destroyed by fire in 1067. He was buried in his new church. The new church was located on the west side of the cathedral and was used as a baptistery. The church also became a burial site for many of the archbishops, and later was used for trials by ordeal. There is no explicit contemporary reference that states that these uses were intended by Cuthbert, but the fact that the church was dedicated to St. John the Baptist argues strongly that Cuthbert at least intended the new building as a baptistery.

The burial practices of the archbishops did change after Cuthbert, but it is not clear whether this was intended by Cuthbert, as a post-Conquest Canterbury cartulary has it, or due to other reasons, unconnected with Cuthbert. Although Sonia Hawkes argues that the change in burial customs, which extended over most of Britain, resulted from Cuthbert's mandating burial in church yards, instead of outside the city limits as had been the custom previously. However, the main evidence for this theory is a 16th-century tradition at Canterbury and the archaeological evidence of a change in burial patterns. Although a change did occur, the archaeological evidence does not give a reason why this change happened, and given the late date of the Canterbury tradition, the theory cannot be considered proven.

Death and Legacy

Cuthbert died on 26 October 760 and was later considered a saint with a feast day of 26 October. He was buried in his church of St. John and was the first Archbishop of Canterbury that was not buried in St Augustine's Abbey. His letters to the Anglo-Saxon missionaries on the European continent show him to have been highly educated.

(Edited by G. Leone from Catholic online.)