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Yesterday I participated in *The Passion of The Christ*. I say “participated” because this film is an emotional powerhouse. It brings you face to face with your own role in crucifying Christ. You do not just see this film - you feel it and learn what Christ’s passion was really like. There were no dry eyes in the Arlington theatre. Even non-Christians participated. For Mel Gibson, making this movie was a personal confession. Rather than aggrandize himself in an actor’s role, he appears in the film only as the hands nailing Christ to the cross. *The Passion of The Christ* is not for the faint of heart. As for the young, I would suggest that no one who is not at least in the later stages of preparation for confirmation see it.

Concerning our council program, this has been a great month. The Mardi Gras Dinner, Fish Fry and Pancake Breakfast were all very successful and well run by their chairmen Sam Alfano, Ted Osborne and Jim Bradbury. The knights and ladies participating in these events exhibited charity, fraternity and unity, all virtues of our Order. You could not spend a more enjoyable time in service than with these crews. They are to be commended. I recommend to our more inactive knights that they discover what a joy it can be working with such teams by calling our Program Director, John Vogel, to find out what you can do.



**Grand Knight’s Report,  
by Rich Scholl**

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## **PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S REPORT**

**By John Vogel, Deputy Grand Knight**

The season of Lent has arrived. As always, the Knights are making it very, very tasty to avoid meat on Fridays. That's right, the famous FishFrys are back! This year Ted Osborne has taken the helm and put together a first class crew. There are a few slots open, though, especially for help in the set up and clean up. If you want to join the fun, give Ted a call at 563-0388.

### **March**

- 1 Mon Officers Meeting, Conference Room, 8 PM
- 5 Fri Fish Fry, Parish Hall, 6:30 PM
- 8 Mon Business Meeting, Parish Hall, 7:30 PM
- 12 Fri Fish Fry, Parish Hall, 6:30 PM
- 19 Fri Fish Fry, Parish Hall, 6:30 PM
- 26 Fri Fish Fry, Parish Hall, 6:30 PM
- 28 Sun Blood Drive & Pancake Breakfast - Parish Hall after Mass

### **April**

- 2 Fri Fish Fry, Parish Hall, 6:30 PM
- 5 Mon Officers Meeting, Conference Room, 8 PM
- 11 Sun Easter Sunday – Parking Help
- 12 Mon Business Meeting, Parish Hall, 7:30 PM
- 25 Sun Pancake Breakfast – Parish Hall after Morning Masses



### **May**

- 3 Mon Officers Meeting, Conference Room, 8 PM
- 9 Sun Mother's Day Flowers – After Morning Masses
- 10 Mon Business Meeting, Parish Hall, 7:30 PM
- 19 Wed Dinner?, Parish Hall
- 30 Sun Corporate Communion & Pancake Breakfast - Parish Hall after Mass
- 31 Mon Memorial Day Picnic – Stowe Park

**\*\*\*VOLUNTEERS NEEDED-PLEASE CALL RICH SCHOLL 6838874 FOR DETAILS**



## Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet



### Our Coat of Arms

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet sprang from the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph founded in France in 1650, by the Jesuit Jean-Paul Medaille. The order was one of the first non-cloistered orders of women and they supported themselves by making lace. He based the constitution of the order on the rules of St. Ignatius and made the bishop of the diocese in which they served the superior. Hence the order was very adaptable to the local needs and spread rapidly in France mostly engaged in the care of orphanages and schools. In 1793 the convents and chapels of the sisters were confiscated and the religious were obliged to join communities in other countries or to return to their respective homes in the world. The congregation had a number of martyrs during the French Reign of Terror. Mother St. John Fontbonne, a heroic woman who narrowly escaped the guillotine, refounded the Sisters of St. Joseph at Lyon, France in 1807. The order recovered rapidly after their restoration.

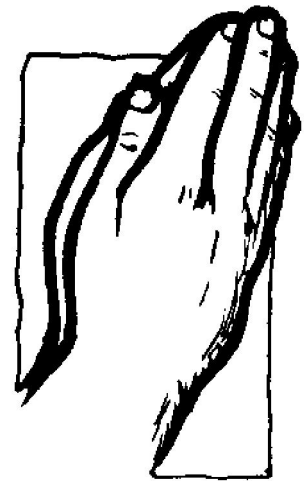
In the year 1834 the diocese of St. Louis, Missouri asked for a colony of Sisters to come to America. Financial aid was obtained through the Countess de la Roche Jacquelin and in 1836, six sisters sailed from Havre and, after a perilous voyage of forty-nine days, reached New Orleans. Their new home, the mother-house of the future congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, was a humble log cabin located at Carondelet, a small town six miles south of St. Louis. Two of the sisters began St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf in 1837. This ministry continues to the present time. Because of the rapid growth of the order and the increasing demand for sisters from all parts of the United States, the community needed a way to give stability and uniformity to the growing congregation. In 1877, constitution of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet was issued so that communities of Sisters of St. Joseph in various dioceses were unified with the mother-house at Carondelet. They have been engaged in all kinds of service: parish schools, high schools, colleges, orphanages, schools for the deaf-mute and blind, hospitals-especially in the Civil War, schools for Indians and Black people, and houses for retreats. Houses have established through out the USA and in Japan, Chile and Peru. At the present time there are twenty-two other congregations of Sisters of St. Joseph joined with the 1800 Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in a United States Federation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, representing about 7,000 sisters.

The order has had a presence in Santa Barbara for about 25 years and in Oxnard for about 100 years. At present there are 3 sisters of the order in Santa Barbara County, one serving as the administrator of the parish in New Cuyama and the others in Santa Barbara working with young adults in spiritual development and with children at Mt. Carmel parish in religious education. They are currently the largest group of religious women in the archdiocese. The sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet founded such local institutions as St. Mary's College, Daniel Freeman Hospital and Marina Hospital. Their website is [www.csjcarondelet.org](http://www.csjcarondelet.org).

## **CHANCELLOR'S REPORT**

### **Please pray for the repose of the souls of:**

Therese Robillard, wife of Brother Paul Robillard  
Elyssa Swiaki, daughter of Brother Walter Swiaki  
Mel Hooser, in-law of Brother's Mike Donovan and of Robert Clarke  
Evelyn Gagne, mother-in-law of Brother Bill McNamara  
Julia Wasil, wife of Brother Jim Wasil  
Eleanor Richards, wife of Brother Robert Richards  
Frank Quihuis  
Ed Carrol  
Angie Scanlon  
Leo Stark  
Ernestine Sanchez



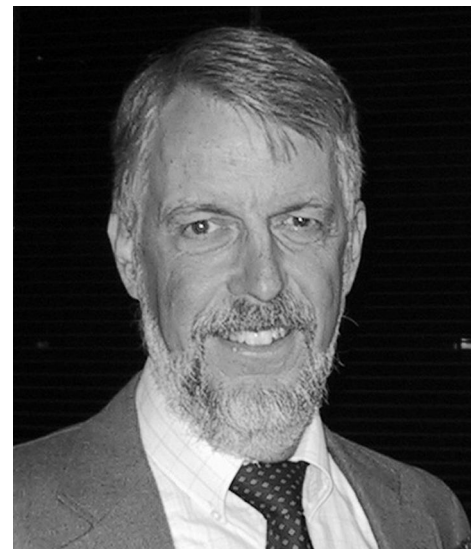
### **May God grant them peace and comfort.**

Please pray for Brother Knights who are ill or recovering from illness:

Jesse Garcia  
Jim Wasil  
Leonard Mooy  
Chuck Burke  
Fred Cota  
George Romich  
Ted Osborne

### **Other persons for whom prayers are requested:**

Nancy Herrera  
Anne Marie McBeth, daughter of Max Keller  
Patrick Donohoe, son of Frank Donohoe  
Jill Lowery, daughter of Ray Tafelski  
Ellen Velasco, granddaughter of Bruce Velasco  
Christopher Woodall, brother-in-law of Bill Regis  
Eileen Wengler, sister-in-law of Ralph Wengler  
Chawa Ramirez, wife of Nacho Ramirez  
Harriet Burke, wife of Chuck Burke  
The mother of PGK Felix Sanchez  
The mother of Mark Christman  
Teresa Meza, sister of Jose Meza  
Sabina Salamone, mother-in-law of Ralph Wengler  
Michael T. McGrew, grandson of Tom Cordeiro



If you know of any corrections or changes to this report, please contact Chris Arnoult at [fcarnoult@ieee.org](mailto:fcarnoult@ieee.org) or by phone at 964-6324.

## Al & Kitty Meckelborg Family of the Month



The choice for Family of the Month is the Meckelborg family, a family who can always be counted on to "be there". Al can usually be found working hard somewhere in the background at events during his 27 years as a Knight whether in the kitchen, setting up the hall, or giving some helpful advice and encouragement to his Grand Knight. He is also a Past Grand Knight. Al's faithful lady, Kathleen (Kitty) is usually found at his side giving an equal measure of support. Al has been notably involved in the Parish Breakfast program and the Lenten Fish Frys, which require a commitment for a longer term. When Al and Kitty aren't helping at an event, they give their support by attending. Kitty is well known for her participation in the parish women's bowling league for many years. Al and Kitty have 3 boys and 1 girl and 6 grandchildren. When they aren't involved in Knights of Columbus and Parish activities they are often visiting their large family. The Meckelborg family truly exhibits the values our Order fosters. Thank you Al and Kitty for your example.

## My thoughts about "The Passion of The Christ"



By Ted Osborne

If you haven't gone to see the new movie by Mel Gibson, "The Passion of The Christ", I want to encourage you to do so especially at this most holy of times in the church year, as we prepare our hearts and minds in this Lenten season. I went to one of the special showings at the Arlington Theater on February 26<sup>th</sup>. I was overwhelmed! I left the theater numbed by the profound love of God for us, for me, and the depths of cruelty to which Satan and those who followed him would go in trying to destroy the Lord. I was very impressed by the care taken in following the Scriptures while making the movie. While artistic license was employed, never the less diligent care was taken in keeping the events true the Gospel witness given to us by Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. I must say that the love of God in giving His Son to pay for my sins, our sins, and the courage and steadfast devotion and love that Jesus showed for His Father in Heaven, and we sinners below has never been so graphically and poignantly driven home to my heart as it was in seeing this film and watching what I believe born out for the whole to see. I have seen the Passion of The Christ twice now and it was even more meaningful the second time.



# ***Birthdays to Celebrate in March***

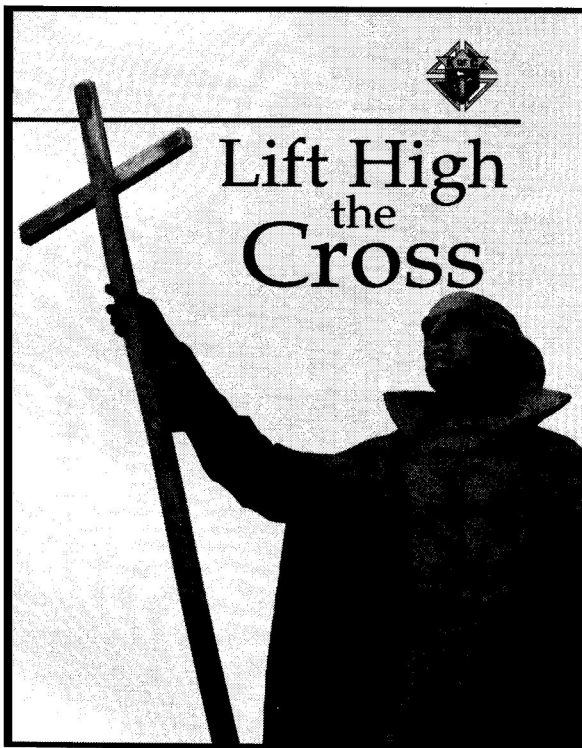
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Mansfield H. Turney	1-Mar
Thomas L. Cordeiro	2-Mar
William B. Regis	3-Mar
David T. Varesio	4-Mar
Jack E. Ward	5-Mar
Lawrence W. Torres	14-Mar
Reverend Patrick Roemer	17-Mar
Jorge A. Rodriguez	21-Mar
John J. Lacey	22-Mar
Frederick W. Brokaski	25-Mar

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## **Bulletin Articles**



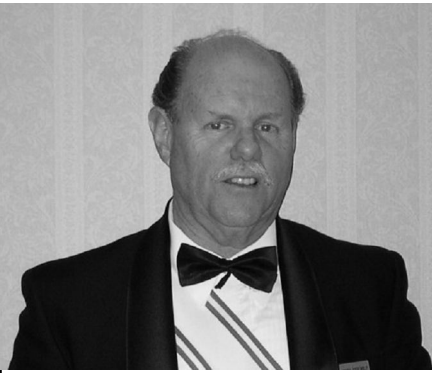
All articles for the Knightline should be submitted to the editor no later than the 20<sup>th</sup> of each Month for hardcopy reports, or the 23<sup>rd</sup> of the Month for direct e-mail reports. Please send your reports directly to me at teddy1081@Cox.net , Ph # 563-0388. Hard copy articles should be turned in at the church rectory. When available, please also provide photos by e-mail, or, hardcopy (Actual photos will be returned). Please be sure to copy the Grand Knight and Deputy Grand Knight so they can approve the articles; their e-mail addresses are: bklinge5@Cox.com 967-4753, and richardscholl@hotmail.com 683-8874. Please feel free to contact any of the above if you have articles that you would like to submit that you think would be of interest to our readers.



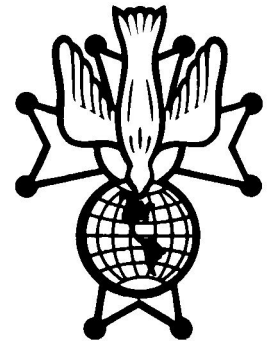
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**Junipero Serra Assembly** *March 2004, Knightline 5300, Page 7*  
**Fourth Degree Report**  
Michael Donovan, Faithful Navigator



Sunday, February 22, 2004 marked the 104th anniversary of the Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree. The first Fourth Degree Exemplification took place in New York City in 1900. Today, there are 1,700,000 Knights and within that total there are 300,000 members of the Fourth Degree. Patriotism is the hallmark of the Fourth Degree.

#### Every Vote Counts

Voting is the right and responsibility of every citizen. Although the opportunity to determine how a town, county, state or nation will be governed should be viewed as a privilege, people unfortunately often look at voting as a chore and of little consequence.

“The right to vote is just one of the many aspects of practicing your citizenship, and it is one that should never be taken for granted. Embracing one’s citizenship is not only a right but also a privilege.

It is your chance to not only shape the world around you, but to shape it into the culture of life. You must remember that every vote counts, every voice can make a difference, and every act of responsible citizenship is an exercise of significant individual power.” (Knightline 09/03)

March 2nd Junipero Serra Assembly will provide precinct inspectors and clerks for two polling stations at St. Mark’s Catholic Church in Isla Vista. The precincts, 3022 and 3024, are located on St. Mark’s premises at 6550 Picasso Road.

March 15th will be the Assembly’s Business / Dinner meeting. David Rojas, Ph.D. will be the guest speaker whose topic will be Diabetes Education.

#### CHALICE PROGRAM

The program which memorializes a deceased Sir Knight is the Chalice Program. Through the Program, the Assembly purchases a chalice, or in some instances a pyx, and donates the sacred vessel to a priest, bishop or local church in the name of the deceased Sir Knight. Great comfort is extended to the bereaved family when the chalice is used during the celebration of Holy Mass or the pyx is used to reverently carry Holy Communion.

*“Between two evils, choose neither;  
between two goods, choose both”  
- Tyron Edwards*

*“If you aim at nothing, you’ll hit  
it every time.”  
- Archery principle*



## **Council Activities Report Stephen Schlesselmann**

### **Food for Thought**

As we begin the season of Lent, it's a good time to pause and reflect on our spiritual lives. It's also a good time to do penance. As Msgr. Escriva states in the Way: "Do penance: bury your negligence's, offenses and sins in the deep pit dug by your humility. Thus does the farmer bury rotten fruit, dead twigs and fallen leaves at the foot of the tree that bore them. And what was unfruitful, even harmful, makes a real contribution to a new fertility. Learn to draw from your falls a new impulse: from death, life (point 211 from the Way by St Josemaría Escrivá de Balaguer).

### **Current Activities**

There were a few noteworthy activities that took place between February 1, 2004 and February 22, 2004:

- 1) Feb 09, 2004 – A first degree ceremony was held at the business meeting. 5? New members joined the Knights including Fr. Paul Rospond from St. Mark's in Isla Vista.
- 2) Feb 21, 2004 – Our first ever Mardi Gras dinner was held in the parish hall. Sam Alfano hosted the event and Terry Sliger cooked. The food was delicious! It included salad with cornbread, chicken (with a delicious Cajun style sauce), beans, rice and hot peach pie for dessert. All of us who attended thoroughly enjoyed the evening and Sam and all who helped are owed a huge THANKS for a job well done.

### **Upcoming Activities**

There are a few upcoming events to keep on your calendar:

- 1) Feb 27, 2004 and all the Fridays during Lent – Ted Osborne will be hosting the fish fry dinners in the parish hall at 6:30 PM. If you want to help, please call Ted at 563-0388.
- 2) Feb 29, 2004 – There will be a corporate communion at the 9:30AM Mass.
- 3) March 2, 2004 – A number of our Knights headed by Joe Castro will be manning the polling place at the First Presbyterian Church (State and Constance).
- 4) March 8, 2004 – The business meeting will include a talk by one of the members on the Opus Dei. We plan to have a talk approximately once a quarter about topics of interest. If any one has any ideas please contact Rich or myself.

### **Miscellaneous**

- 1) Joe Castro is in the planning stages of starting a group of Squires at UCSB. If any of you are interested in helping please be sure to give Joe a call at 968-524 0.
- 2) If any Knight has pictures of events since July 1 that they want to include in the yearbook, please send a copy of them to Ted or myself. Ted's email address is teddy1081@cox.net and mine is sjsschlesselmann@cox.net.
- 3) The bus trip to Our Lady of Angels is still in the planning stages. I hope to start work on it shortly as time permits (I'm a tax accountant).

Thank you.

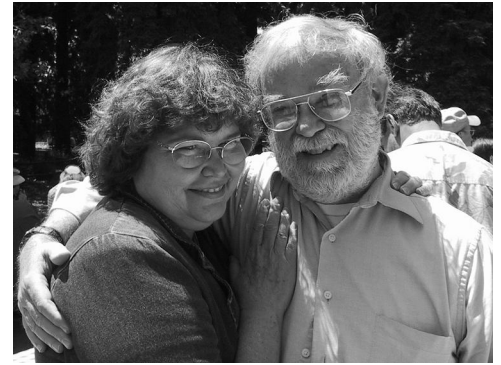
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*Other Faiths Believe Abortion  
is Not An Option*

By Robert and Cecilia Marks



This month's article on pro-life is a set of excerpts from a longer article found on the internet at [www.newscientist.com](http://www.newscientist.com). This site usually contains articles on the latest findings in the scientific community but this article describes a unique happening. It is the story of an orthodox Jewish Rabbi, Josef Ekstein, and his work in solving the problem of the genetic disease known as Tay-Sachs.

**Here are some excerpts** "For rabbi Josef Ekstein, an orthodox Jew living in Brooklyn, this was personal: he was forced to watch helplessly as four of his children fell prey to an inherited disease. Weren't there tests for Tay-Sachs? A test was developed in the 1970s. But it was not used by the orthodox Jewish community because abortion is forbidden, so prenatal screening was out of the question.... I knew there was a way around his problem and that the transmission of Tay-Sachs was preventable. But first I had to get our community to admit the existence of genetic diseases. Because of the stigma, everyone was in denial. Why was that? A disease that runs in the family was a very taboo subject in our community. Families who had children with diseases felt stigmatized and didn't talk about it for fear that their healthy children would not be able to marry. I know of two brothers who had children with Tay-Sachs, but neither told the other. I heard of a doctor and his wife who had a Tay-Sachs child and would hardly ever go out. There was only one person they trusted with their secret, so he was the only the person who could babysit. Many ill children were sent away to care homes. I did this myself. I was one of those people who had tried to deny the problem.... Did you have a plan? At first I wanted to encourage conventional testing, but rabbis and community leaders were skeptical. They feared that if we identified carriers we would do more harm than good, so we developed an alternative, confidential testing method. I had to learn about genetics the hard way, by teaching myself. It was difficult, but if there is a will, there is a way. How does your system work? We call our screening system Dor Yeshorim, and it is based on the genetic compatibility of couples. DNA from both partners is screened for genes that can cause serious recessive diseases. On average, 1 in 4 children born to a couple with the same recessive gene will have such a disease. Before a couple decide to get engaged we can tell them if they are genetically compatible - whether or not they carry a mutation for the same disease. Unfortunately our system can only deal with recessive diseases. There are many more ethical and practical questions with dominant traits. We test young people in schools and colleges, long before they consider serious relationships. The screening is carried out by accredited laboratories, and we insist on confidentiality.

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We have a calling committee in place to contact people and help notify members of emergencies, events, or to determine attendance figures for particular function. Please note the names of callers and their phone numbers if you need to contact them for any reason. For general calling issues, call Judy Klinge at 967-4753. Note: Those that do not utilize telephone answering machines or services, or wish to be included in an event, may call their respective calling team member at the number listed below:

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Chawa Ramirez	964-3775	Mendesh thru Ramirez
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Lucille Aubrey	683-4546 donaubrey@msn.com	Uthe thru Vogel
Felix Sanchez	964-3398	Ward thru Znovena

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Gloria Merrigan 967-7243

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Chancellor	Chris Arnoult	964-6324
Warden	Bill Regis	967-8820
Advocate	William McLafferty	685-4284
Recorder	(vacant)	964-7640
Financial Secretary	Ralph Wengler	967-3109
Treasurer	Joe Castro	893-3105
Lecturer	Mark Christman	685-1362
Outside Guard	Jose Meza	682-8637
Outside Guard	Jim Bradbury	964-8001
Inside Guard	Joe Ponce	967-9940
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Trustee III	Frank Castelo	967-7975



**SERVICE PROGRAM ORGANIZATION**

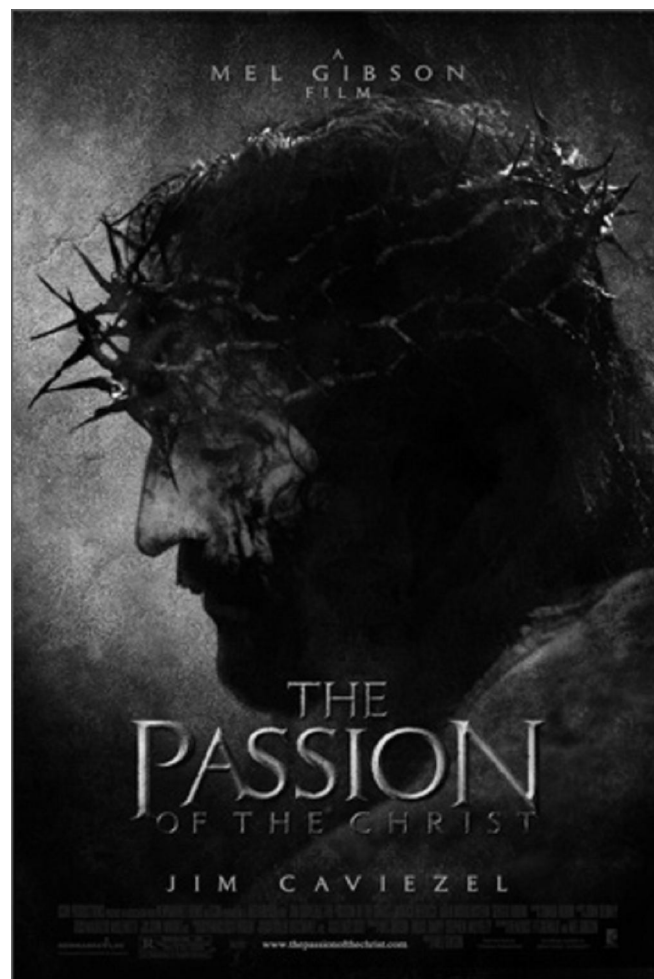
Program Director	John Vogel	964-0724
Church Director	Joe Castro	893-3105
Community Director	(vacant)	
Council Director	(vacant)	
Family Director	(vacant)	



**GOSPEL OF LIFE**  
***Other Faiths Believe Abortion  
is Not An Option***

By Robert and Cecilia Marks

At the time of the test, every person is given a coded number, and Dor Yeshorim keeps a record of this number, the participant's date of birth, and telephone number. We do not ask for the person's name and the results are not revealed at this time. Before two people become serious about each other, they contact Dor Yeshorim with both code numbers, their phone number and dates of birth and we inform them whether they are compatible or not. Even if one person in the couple is a carrier, the pair are still compatible and so we do not reveal that one of them has the gene. Incompatible couples are informed of their risks and are given as much counseling as they need to deal with the implications. Why don't you give individuals the full information? What about the right to know? People also have the right not to know, and using the Dor Yeshorim system means they have opted not to know. So we do not reveal the status of an individual. After all, if a person is a carrier, it has no bearing on their health and it never will. Research shows that this knowledge has a negative emotional impact on young people. Has Dor Yeshorim worked? Yes. We have the joy of seeing it succeed. Today, Tay-Sachs is almost nonexistent in New York's orthodox community, and in Israel too. In the 1970s, the 16-bed Tay-Sachs ward in New York's Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center was filled to capacity. Since 1996, the ward has had no Tay-Sachs patients. "To me it is a blessing to know that other religions believe that abortion is wrong and that others are doing things to deal with it. This is just one of them.



***The Passion Of The Christ***

**A must see film of the last 12 hours  
of Jesus Christ's life!**

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