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Next business meeting is Wednesday, January 8, at 6:45 p.m. — Please plan to attend!

A look back at the fall camping trip

In this Advent season, I would like to thank all the Knights who give their time and effort to God, the Church and community to make our council a wonderful council of Catholic Knights, and recently with the help of the chili cookout in the courtyard and participation with the Life Chain following!

The 7th annual fall Father-Son Campout at Delaney Creek Park next to the Knobstone Trail in Southern Indiana was a splendid success, maybe the best ever, but not for the normal reasons. The weather forecast did not look promising, but we decided not to let this discourage our group and especially the boys. Friday was awesome, but Saturday morning rain came at a steady rate for the most part, but we persevered. As the adults stayed in the shelter Saturday morning, the boys were boys (awesome) and stayed outside in the rain around the campfire and chopped firewood.

In the afternoon, I asked who wanted to go on the famous “Death March” (hike of about 5 miles or more) not expecting everyone to go, but lo and behold, all hands went up (some dads were forced because of pride I think). We had a great time and built a fire along the trail at lunch under a tarp shelter.

Eventually, the rain let up and we finished the hike with the normal campout activities (chopping wood, hatchet throwing, hide-and-seek, praying the rosary, songs



THE GRAND OPENING

Jerry Friederick
Grand Knight

around the campfire, etc.), plus the boys caught minnows from the lake. Best of all, we had an awesome sunset.

For me, it is always a joy to see boys being boys. It was great brotherly time, too, and seeing the sons in action, “not rain, not wind, not threat of storm” In the end, we survived and thrived through the rain and wind and, with all that, we were treated a glorious sunset (check out the stunning picture on Page 3, compliments of Brother Jim Wagner). Looking forward to next year!

Next, I hope I do not embarrass these Brothers, but I would like to highly commend these two Brother Knights (that I know of) for their heroic/manly sacrifice of donating one of their kidneys for their fellow man: Brothers Tom Lorenz, recently, and Rick Hammond, many years ago.

On another subject, please volunteer for Holy Family Shelter and Café Rosario or other activities to support your fellow man and Church. It is a great opportunity for your whole family. Any questions, just ask me.

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As Grand Knight, I try to plan for the future, and in the next month we have the great opportunity to take advantage of supporting Life (Be Men) and defending the unborn “people group,” as I like to say, in the Indiana March for Life on Wednesday, Jan. 22, lead/assisted by our own brother Knights of Santo Rosario Council. Come join us to stand for truth and beauty! See the parish bulletin for details on the March.

Also, in the near future, Lent will be starting with Ash Wednesday on Feb. 26, so “Be Prepared” like a good Boy Scout — whether or not you were a scout.

Again, I want to encourage all to attend business meetings on the first Wednesday of every month at 6:45 p.m. (although it will be the second Wednesday in January because of the New Year’s holiday), but especially attend Mass beforehand at 5:45 p.m. After the meeting, enjoy some fraternity, food (South of Chicago pizza,

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Italian beef sandwiches, etc.) and Men’s Holy Hour from 9-10 p.m. (although there will be no holy hour in January).

If you have ideas that you would like to see our council do and get involved in and are willing to assist, please contact me and send me PICTURES to be put into the new K of C photo album!

I would like to end with something I just read from “Into the Breach,” an apostolic exhortation to men by the Most Rev. Thomas J. Olmstead, bishop of

Phoenix, about being a man:

As Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati said, “To live without faith, without a patrimony to defend, without a steady struggle for truth — that is not living, but existing.”

And from Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI:

You were not made for comfort; you were made for greatness.

Merry Christmas to all, and I hope you have a safe and prosperous new year!

May God bless you, Brother Knights!

Vivat Jesus!



Above: a fine group of fathers and sons pose along the Death March trail.

Right: it takes more than a little rain to stop the boys from making a fire.

Below: a makeshift cover allows the hikers to stay dry and warm by building a fire along the trail.





Top: the campers were treated to a stunning sunset.
Left: a couple of the boys chop wood for the fire.
Above: beautiful fall colors surrounded the campsite.

The Grand Knight wants your photos!

I want to make a photo album for our council, especially to show all the great activities and services we do while serving the Church, our parish and our community. Please send digital photos to stpatrick@lifegrid.com or give me any printed pictures you have showing our Knights "in action." Examples include: Holy Family Shelter, Parish Picnic, retreats, Serving in the Military, "A Knight in New Orleans," "Fish Fry Fridays," business meetings, Café Rosario, voter registration, Father-Son Campout, Pro-Life marches, rallies and bike ride, church maintenance, etc. — Jerry Friederick, GK.



Charles Stevens
Family Committee Chairman

Celebrating families, Faith

As we began the new fraternal year last summer, I asked Brother Jerry Friederick, our Worthy Grand Knight, if I could serve as chairman of the Family Committee. He graciously granted me the permission to do so.

I am excited to be serving you in this capacity. We are being asked by the Supreme Council to perform at least four events during the year which ends June 30. My hope is to do more than that.

Our council conducted two events in December. One celebrated the Feast of the Holy Family on Saturday, Dec. 28, at the 4:30 p.m. Mass and Sunday, Dec. 29 (the actual feast day in the Ordinary Form) at all three Masses (8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.). Fr. McCarthy, our pastor and chaplain, happily gave us permission to do this, and he and Fr. Newton lead the prayer that everyone recited during Mass to consecrate their families to the Holy Family.

We passed out holy cards that had the prayer of consecration on one side and a beautiful picture of the Holy Family on the other. The prayer was written by the Supreme Chaplain, Archbishop William Lori of Baltimore.

The other event was called “Keep Christ in Christmas.” It featured a poster contest. Notices were put into the parish bulletin asking for children of the parish and Lumen Christi School to design posters. The rules for the contest were briefly outlined in the bulletin article.

Later in the year (during Lent), the council will be promoting “Good Friday Family Promotion.” Last year we handed out prayer cards at Fish Fry Fridays and after the Masses on Saturday and Sunday. We also will have vertical posters hanging in the church and in Priori Hall.

For right now, that’s all that I have. But I do plan to have other events as well. Thank you for your continued support.

Indulgence Walk 2019



With All Souls Day falling on a Saturday in 2019, the annual Indulgence Walk at historic Holy Cross & St. Joseph Cemeteries on the southside of Indianapolis was held on a Sunday afternoon for the first time.

ABOVE: Fr. Dennis Duvelius made the trip up from Bloomington as a last-minute substitute for our pastor and chaplain.

LEFT: Although the day was a little cool, bright sunshine helped everyone stay warm enough as they prayed for the Poor Souls.

BELOW: About 75 people attended, the same as the previous year. Here they gather around the grave of Fr. James J. Wade, an early supporter of the Knights of Columbus in the city of Indianapolis.



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COUNCIL CALENDAR

- Friday-Saturday **First Friday Adoration**
JAN 3-4 Holy Rosary Church
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
- Wednesday **Business Meeting**
JAN 8 Lumen Christi Catholic School
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Wednesday **Roe v. Wade anniversary**
JAN 22 Day of Penance! Try to attend the
Indiana March for Life
- Wednesday **Officers Meeting**
JAN 29 Priori Hall
6:45 p.m.
- Wednesday **Business Meeting**
FEB 5 Priori Hall
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Friday-Saturday **First Friday Adoration**
FEB 7-8 Holy Rosary Church
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
- Wednesday **Officers Meeting & Social Meeting**
FEB 19 Priori Hall
6:45 p.m.
- Friday **Trivia Night**
FEB 21 CYO Gymnasium
Game begins at 7 p.m.
- Friday **Ash Wednesday**
FEB 26 Beginning of Lent; try to attend
Mass
- Wednesday **Business Meeting**
MAR 4 Priori Hall
6:45 p.m.
- Friday-Saturday **First Friday Adoration**
MAR 6-7 Holy Rosary Church
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
- Wednesday **Officers Meeting**
MAR 25 Priori Hall
6:45 p.m.
- Wednesday **Business Meeting**
APR 1 Priori Hall
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Friday-Saturday **First Friday Adoration**
APR 3-4 Holy Rosary Church
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
- Sunday **Easter Sunday**
APR 12 Alleluia!
He is Risen!
- Wednesday **Officers Meeting**
APR 15 Priori Hall
6:45 p.m.



Men's Holy Hour:
First Wednesday every month
9 p.m. at Holy Rosary Church

God sends us friends to be our firm support in the whirlpool of struggle. In the company of friends we will find strength to attain our sublime ideal.

— St. Maximilian Kolbe



Carl A. Anderson
Supreme Knight

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September 2019 issue of Columbia magazine.*

A sure path for renewal

Earlier this year, I attended the consecration of a beautifully restored church. As the Blessed Sacrament was placed in the new tabernacle, I thought of the Ark of the Covenant, which was the place of God’s presence among his people, beginning in the time of Moses. Now, in the New Covenant, the Lord’s true presence is a reality wherever Mass is celebrated and wherever the Eucharist is reserved.

As Catholics, we may take this reality for granted today, but the initial reaction to Jesus’ discourse on the bread of life was one of disbelief — the Jews saying, “How can this man give us his flesh to eat?” and his disciples saying, “This is a hard saying, who can listen to it?” Most of his disciples actually left, and Jesus then turned to the Apostles: “Will you also go away?” As we know, Peter answered, “Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life” (Jn 6:68).

Jesus’ question remains painfully real in light of the devastating scandals that have recently rocked the Church and the declining church attendance among Catholics. And if Jesus’ question has new relevance, so does Peter’s answer. If we were to turn away from the presence of the Lord, where would we go?

There is a growing trend, especially among young people, to say that we can be “spiritual” while also rejecting organized religion. Pope Benedict XVI addressed this issue in his encyclical *Spe Salvi* (Saved in Hope) when he asked, “Is Christian hope individualistic?” He answered that “salvation has always been considered a ‘social’ reality,” adding that we are called “to a lived union with a ‘people,’ and for each individual it can only be attained with this ‘we’” (14).

We see this social reality, this unity within the Church, most beautifully in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament in the hundreds of thousands of tabernacles throughout the world. And this call to communion is especially important for us as Knights of Columbus, committed this year in a special way to the principle of unity.

As we pray for and seek renewal in our Church today, I am reminded what the 18th-century British statesman Edmund Burke said about institutions in need of reform. He argued that the virtue of prudence is necessary to find the right combination of “conservation and correction.”

We should keep in mind Burke’s recommendation of prudence. In the foreseeable future, however, the most important of the cardinal virtues may not be prudence but fortitude, which the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* defines as “the moral virtue that ensures firmness in difficulties and constancy in the pursuit of the good” (1808).

And as St. Thomas Aquinas taught, fortitude is dependent upon yet another virtue: justice — certainly today, justice for the victims of sexual abuse and their families as well as justice for the People of God.

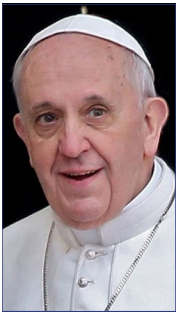
Indeed, all four of the cardinal virtues — prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance — will be necessary to achieve “correction” while preserving the unity of the Church.

In *Spe Salvi*, Pope Benedict further reminded us: “God is the foundation of hope. ... His love alone gives us the possibility of soberly persevering day by day, without ceasing to be spurred on by hope” (31).

In the days ahead, therefore, let us rededicate ourselves to the practice of the moral virtues and pray for an increase in faith, hope and charity. In this way, we will continue to move forward, meeting whatever challenges may arise.

The Lord remains in the midst of his people, and he will never abandon us. He calls us to unity. He calls us to virtue. And in him, we will find a sure path for renewal.

Vivat Jesus!



Pope Francis
Supreme Pontiff

The Holy Father delivered this address before praying the Angelus with the faithful who had gathered at St. Peter's Square on Dec. 29, 2019.

'We must resume dialogue in the family'

Dear brothers and sisters, good morning!

And truly, today is a beautiful day ... We celebrate today the feast of the Holy Family of Nazareth. The term "holy" places this family within the sphere of holiness which is a gift from God but, at the same time, is free and responsible adherence to God's plan. This was the case for the family of Nazareth: they were totally available to God's will.

How can we not wonder, for example, at Mary's docility to the action of the Holy Spirit Who asks her to become the mother of the Messiah? Because Mary, like every young woman of her time, was about to realize her life project, that is, to marry Joseph.

But when she realizes that God is calling her to a particular mission, she does not hesitate to proclaim herself His "servant" (cf. *Lk 1: 38*). Jesus will exalt her greatness not so much for her role as a mother, but for her obedience to God. Jesus said: "Blessed rather are those who hear the word of God and keep it" (*Lk 11: 28*), like Mary. And when she does not fully understand the events that involve her, Mary meditates in silence, reflects and adores the divine initiative. Her presence at the foot of the cross consecrates this total willingness.

Then, with regard to Joseph, the Gospel does not give us a single word: he does not speak, but he acts, obeying. He is the man of silence, the man of obedience.

Today's Gospel reading (cf. *Mt 2: 13-15, 19-23*) recalls this obedience of the righteous Joseph three times, referring to the flight to Egypt and the return to the land of Israel. Under God's guidance, represented by the Angel, Joseph distances his family from Herod's threats, and saves them. The Holy Family is thus in solidarity with all the families of the world forced into exile, in solidarity with all those who are compelled to abandon their own land due to repression, violence, and war.

Finally, the third person of the Holy Family, Jesus. He is the will of the Father: in Him, says Saint Paul, there was no "yes" and "no", but only "yes" (cf. *2 Cor 1: 19*). And this is made manifest in many moments of His earthly life. For example, the episode at the temple when He responded to the anguished parents who sought Him out: "Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?" (*Lk 2: 49*); His continual repetition: "My food is to do the will of Him Who sent me and to accomplish His work" (*Jn 4: 34*); His prayer in the olive grove: "My Father, if this cannot pass unless I drink it, Your will be done" (*Mt 26: 42*). All these events are the perfect realization of the very words of Christ Who says: "Sacrifices and offerings you have not desired [...] Then I said, 'Behold, I have come to do your will, O God, as it is written of me in the scroll of the book'" (*Heb 10: 5-7; Psalm 40: 7-9*).

Mary, Joseph, Jesus: the Holy Family of Nazareth which represents a choral response to the will of the Father: the three members of this family help each other reciprocally to discover God's plan. They prayed, worked, communicated. And I ask myself: you, in your family, do you know how to communicate or are you like those kids at the table, each one with their mobile phone, while they are chatting? In that table there seems to be a silence as if they were at Mass ... But they do not communicate between themselves. We must resume dialogue in the family: fathers, parents, sons, grandparents and siblings must communicate with one another ... This is today's homework, right on the day of the Holy Family. May the Holy Family be a model for our families, so that parents and children may support each other mutually in adherence to the Gospel, the basis of the holiness of the family.

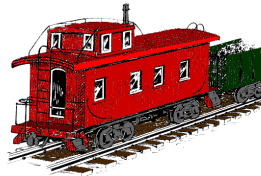
Let us entrust to Mary, "Queen of the Family," all the families in the world, especially those who suffer or who are in distress, and invoke upon them her maternal protection.

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THE EDITOR'S CABOOSE

David Walden
Editor



A few prayers for our troubled times

As we end one calendar year and begin another, there seems to be plenty of reason for concern about the future: Impeachment proceedings in Washington, D.C., underline the divisions in our country; tensions are rising in the Middle East, with yet another war a distinct possibility; we're entering a presidential election year with all that it entails; families and marriages continue to be targets of the Culture of Death. And let us not forget — *how could we?* — the continued scandal, turmoil, confusion and division within the Church.

In other words, we all have good reason to spend lots of time on our knees in prayer. Every one of us should have dimple-marks on our hands from where the rosary beads are resting for prolonged periods.

With all of that in mind, I offer here several prayers that seem appropriate for our times:

PRAYER FOR PEACE BY ST. JOHN PAUL II

God, Creator of the universe, who extends Your paternal concern over every creature and guides the events of history to the goal of salvation, we acknowledge Your fatherly love when You break the resistance of mankind and, in a world torn by strife and discord, You make us ready for reconciliation. Renew for us the wonders of Your mercy; send forth Your Spirit that He may work in the intimacy of hearts, that enemies may begin to dialogue, that adversaries may shake hands and peoples may encounter one another in harmony. May all commit themselves to the sincere search for true peace which will extinguish all arguments, for charity which overcomes hatred, for pardon which disarms revenge.

PRAYER IN TIME OF TROUBLE

Jesus, my Lord, I trust in You. Help me to discern friend from foe. If there must be battle, grant that You may be my armor, my shield, my sword, my strength. Let me ride forward courageously with Truth for my steed. And when, O Prince of

Peace, the day is done, grant that all Your children may dwell together in harmony under Your sovereign rule. Through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.

PRAYER FOR A DIVIDED COUNTRY

(St. Andrew Corsini was bishop of Friesole, Italy, during the 13th century. He was considered a peacemaker during his life, and has since been called upon as the patron saint against civil disturbance and riots.)

God our Father, You reveal that those who work for peace will be called Your children. Through the prayers of St. Andrew Corsini, who excelled as a peacemaker, help us to work without ceasing for that justice which brings truth and lasting peace. We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

PRAYER IN DEFENSE OF MARRIAGE

God our Father, we give You thanks for the gift of marriage: the bond of life and love, and the font of the family. The love of husband and wife enriches Your Church with children, fills the world with a multitude of spiritual fruitfulness and service, and is the sign of the love of Your Son, Jesus Christ, for His Church.

The grace of Jesus flowed forth at Cana at the request of the Blessed Mother. May Your Son, through the intercession of Mary, pour out upon us a new measure of the Gifts of the Holy Spirit as we join with all people of good will to promote and protect the unique beauty of marriage.

May Your Holy Spirit enlighten our society to treasure the heroic love of husband and wife, and guide our leaders to sustain and protect the singular place of mothers and fathers in the lives of their children.

Father, we ask that our prayers be joined to those of the Virgin Mary, that Your Word may transform our service so as to safeguard the incomparable splendor of marriage.

We ask all these things through Christ our Lord, Amen.

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