



# Council Crier

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**Next meeting is Thursday, April 6, at 6:45 p.m. — Please plan to attend!**

## Making a difference one event at a time

Santo Rosario Knights take active role in parish life

I began writing these lines during the “dog days” of winter. By the time they appear, we will be on the cusp of Holy Week and two weeks into Spring.

Despite the weather, our Council remains as active as ever. Here is just a partial description of recent and upcoming Council events.

### Semiannual audit

In January, the Trustees met with Financial Secretary Jay Stanley to complete the semiannual audit. It concluded successfully and we, as always remain on sound financial footing.

### Santo Rosario Council Night at the Fuel and Pacers games

On Jan. 14, 75 Knights and guests attended an Indy Fuel ice hockey game at the recently renovated Indiana Farmers Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds.

On March 26, our Knights attended the Indiana Pacers vs. Philadelphia 76ers game at Banker's Life Fieldhouse.

Proceeds from ticket sales of both games benefited our Pro-Life charities. Thanks to tireless Council chairman Brother Brad Love for organizing both events.

### Parish Breakfast

Another installment of the always popular parish breakfast took place Feb. 19. Brother Don L. Murphy supplied and prepared the scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits, gravy and French toast that always



## THE GRAND OPENING

### Brad Williams Grand Knight

draw a crowd. This one was one of our best-attended events.

### Fish Fry Fridays

The parish fish fry is taking place every Friday during Lent this year (excluding Good Friday). Our Santo Rosario Council Knights are again taking the laboring oar. As you enjoy the delicious Caplinger's Fresh Market fish, hush puppies and fries each Lenten Friday, keep in mind the efforts of our Knights volunteers who made it possible.

### Upcoming Event: Fourth Degree Assembly

On Tuesday, April 4, Santo Rosario Council will host the dinner meeting of the Fourth Degree Bishop Chatard Assembly in Priori Hall. Thanks to Deputy Grand Knight Daniel Knight for coordinating this event.

### Upcoming Event: Special Olympics Banquet

This dinner will take place in Priori Hall on Friday, April 21, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Contact Brother Bob Evanich for details, or check the Council website,

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### Upcoming Event: Church 'Purpling' and Preparations for Holy Week

Led by Church Committee Chair Ned Hummel, Knights will play an active role in the preparation of the church nave and sanctuary for Paschontide and the Paschal Triduum. It will begin Saturday, April 1 with the statues being covered by purple cloths. Then, on April 13 at the Holy Thursday Procession, Knights will carry the canopy. Finally, during the Easter Vigil on the night of Saturday, April 15, we will “depurple” (uncover) the statues.

As you can see, there is no off-season in the work of our Council. Imagine what parish life would be without us. There are many opportunities to help between now and the end of our fraternal year in June.

*Vivat Jesus!*



**Walt Janiec**  
**Youth Director**

## *Council free-throw champ goes on to State level*

**O**n Jan. 27 our Council hosted the annual Knights of Columbus Youth Free Throw Competition in the CYO gym. All 15 of our entrants this year were students from Lumen Christi Catholic School. These 9- through 14-year-old boys and girls vied to represent our Council in the Regional competition. Their classmates attended the event in a nice show of support.



**Regional champ Sofia Lynch poses with her trophy.**

Our Council winners were: Age 9 — girls, Sara Rosko; Age 10 — girls, Mikala Dowell, boys, Henry Adams.; Age 11 — girls, Sofia Lynch, boys Raphael Gallagher; Age 12 — girls, Ella Grace Giedd; Age 13 — girls, Gabriella Einterz, boys, Jack Denney; Age 14 — girls, Bridget Adams.

And the news gets even better! At the Regionals Feb. 26, Sofia Lynch won her division and represented us at the State competition on March 12. Several other Council winners were very much in the running. All in all, it was a very strong performance by the Council's contingent.



Photos by Sean Gallagher

**Here are the Santo Rosario Council champions who competed at the Regional level. From left to right: Jack Denney, Henry Adams, Bridget Adams, Sara Rosko, Sofia Lynch, Raphael Gallagher, Mikala Dowell.**

## **A NOVENA OF GRACE AND SOLIDARITY**

*Supreme Council encourages Knights and other faithful Catholics to pray this novena throughout the year. See Page 6 for details.*

**G**od our Father, as St. Francis Xavier and countless of your missionaries traveled to the ends of the earth, impelled by the love of Jesus Christ, give me the grace to rely entirely on You, confident in the knowledge that You raise up the humble and the lowly. May I be united with Your saints in offering You my humble tribute of thanksgiving and praise. I implore You to grant me, through Your mercy, the blessing of living and dying in a state of grace. I also ask this same blessing for all those throughout the world who suffer persecution because of their faith in You. O God, You were pleased to gather to Your Church the peoples of the world by the preaching and miracles of all Your saints; mercifully grant that I may imitate their virtues and so bear witness to the Gospel of Your Son, Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns for ever and ever. Amen.



**Charles Stevens**  
**Council of Life Director**

***Opportunities  
abound to witness***

**A**s always, the Culture of Life Committee has a few items to share with our Brother Knights:

On Feb. 17, at a Pro-Life Film Series presentation, "The Human Experience," about 40 people attended, including three Knights from our Council. It was shown at St. John the Evangelist Parish. This series of films is cosponsored by the Holy Rosary Parish Pro-Life Ministry and the St. John the Evangelist Parish Pro-Life Committee. The next film is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, at Holy Rosary. Its subject is the Terri Schiavo story.

There are a number of other ongoing events:

1) Helpers of God's Precious Infants processes and witnesses for Life on the third Saturday of each month following the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Michael the Archangel Parish. The event takes place on West 16th Street.

2) Faithful Citizens Rosary Procession is on fourth Saturdays following the 10 a.m. Mass at Holy Rosary. The procession is a neighborhood event with hymns, the rosary and the Divine Mercy Chaplet. The Faithful Citizens did not meet in March due to their participation at the Women's Catholic Conference on the same day.

3) 40 Days for Life in underway. Holy Rosary had been assigned the time slot 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday of Lent at the Planned Parenthood on Georgetown Road at 86<sup>th</sup> Street. Santo Rosario Council has been assigned the 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. time slot on Saturdays. Please join us if you can. I am planning for the Council to gather together and pray the rosary and Divine Mercy Chaplet on either April 1 or April 8. Watch your e-mail for details.

4) The Holy Rosary Pro-Life Ministry met March 12 and elected new officers. Co-Chairs will be Brother Eric Slaughter and Paula Stahl. The committee plans to meet monthly; I'll have details for you later, and you can watch the parish bulletin for more information.

5) Finally, the Women's Care Center has Mass at 5:30 p.m. on the First Friday of each month. The next one is scheduled for April 7.

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**SK Don R. Murphy, FIC, FICF**  
Field Agent

## *The value of life insurance for children*

**A**s a father, you worry about your children and do everything you can to protect them. You try to raise them right and make sure they are prepared to become adults. But have you ever thought about buying life insurance for your child?

When you insure a child, you are protecting his or her future. Did you know that one out of every six adults get rated, postponed, or denied for insurance coverage? If you purchase a policy for your child from the Knights of Columbus with a guaranteed purchase option, it guarantees that more insurance can be purchased for that child at certain set dates, without proving insurability.

Unfortunately, as fathers we don't have a crystal ball, and we don't know what the future may have in store for our children's health. But did you know that right now you can purchase a child's policy, in many cases, for less than \$10 a month?

I've heard it said that people don't want to "profit" from the death of a child, so they won't purchase coverage on their children. God forbid something tragic happens, those funds can come in handy at a time when finances will be the last thing on a parent's mind. I have never heard a story about someone who regretted buying coverage on their child.

Contact me today to discuss the many policy options for child plans, including 10- and 20-Pay life insurance.

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## *An invitation to join the Father Michael J. McGivney Guild*

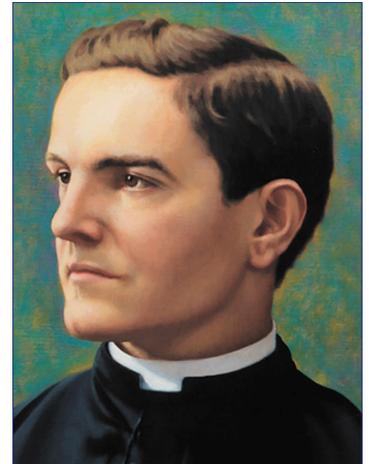
**O**n March 29, 1882, the Knights of Columbus received official recognition as a fraternal benefit society. Now, 135 years later, the Order remembers the lasting impact its founder, Ven. Fr. Michael McGivney, has made on countless men, women and children helped by the Knights of Columbus.

Supreme Council invites all Knights around the world to celebrate the life of our Founder by joining the Father Michael J. McGivney Guild.

The intentions of Guild members are included in weekly Masses, periodic special Masses and novenas. Members also receive at no cost the Father Michael J. McGivney Guild Newsletter, which is published bimonthly except July-August.

The Father Michael J. McGivney Guild serves as a source for information about the life, works and spirituality of Fr. McGivney. The Guild distributes informational materials about him, receives reports of favors granted through his intercession and oversees the distribution of relics. Guild members receive regular updates on the progress of Fr. McGivney's cause for canonization and are invited to participate in promoting devotion to this Servant of God.

Members of the Knights of Columbus are not automatically Guild members and must elect to join the Guild. To join, visit <http://www.fathermcgivney.org/mcg/en/contact/register.html>.





# COUNCIL CALENDAR

Saturday **'Purpling' of the Church**  
**APR 1** Holy Rosary Church  
 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday **Bishop Chatard 4th Degree dinner**  
**APR 4** Priori Hall  
 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Thursday **Business Meeting**  
**APR 6** Priori Hall  
 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. (social hour until 9)

Friday **Fish Fry Friday**  
**APR 7** Priori Hall  
 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday-Saturday **First Friday Adoration**  
**APR 7-8** Holy Rosary Church  
 7 p.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Sunday **Café Rosario**  
**APR 9** CLOSED FOR PALM SUNDAY

Thursday **Holy Thursday Procession**  
**APR 13** Holy Rosary Church  
 Mass begins at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday **'Depurpling' the Church**  
**APR 15** Holy Rosary Church  
 Vigil begins at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday **Café Rosario**  
**APR 16** CLOSED FOR EASTER

Friday **Special Olympics Banquet**  
**APR 21** Priori Hall  
 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday **Officers Meeting**  
**APR 26** Priori Hall  
 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday-Sunday **Knights of Columbus**  
**APR 28-30** State Convention

Sunday **Café Rosario**  
**APR 30** CLOSED (5th Sunday)

Wednesday **Business Meeting**  
**MAY 3** Priori Hall  
 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. (social hour until 9)

Friday-Saturday **First Friday Adoration**  
**MAY 5-6** Holy Rosary Church  
 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 a.m.

Sunday **Blood Drive**  
**MAY 7** Holy Rosary Church  
 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday **Officers Meeting**  
**MAY 24** Priori Hall  
 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday **Business Meeting**  
**JUN 1** Priori Hall  
 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. (social hour until 9)

Friday-Saturday **First Friday Adoration**  
**JUN 2-3** Holy Rosary Church  
 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 a.m.

**CAFÉ ROSARIO WILL BE CLOSED  
 THE ENTIRE MONTH OF JUNE**

Friday-Saturday **Italian Street Festival**  
**JUN 9-10** Holy Rosary Church  
 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. each night

Sunday **Corpus Christi Procession**  
**JUN 18** Holy Rosary Church  
 TBA

Tuesday **Officers Meeting**  
**JUN 28** Priori Hall  
 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.

\* Date of June Business Meeting is tentative

 **Men's Holy Hour: First Wednesday every month @ 9 p.m.**



**Carl A. Anderson**  
**Supreme Knight**

*This article first appeared in the March 2017 Columbia magazine under the headline, "The courageous witness of 17th century martyrs inspires us to pray for persecuted Christians today."*

## ***Inspiration to pray for our persecuted brethren***

Last month, I wrote about Martin Scorsese's remarkable film *Silence*, based on the historical novel of the same title by the Japanese Catholic author Shusaku Endo. Through the journey of two young Jesuits, Fr. Francisco Garrpe and Fr. Sebastião Rodrigues, *Silence* explores the 17th-century persecution of Christians in Japan — and the consequences of the apostasy, after torture, of Fr. Cristóvão Ferreira, the Jesuit provincial there.

As I wrote last month, Scorsese views his film as a sort of pilgrimage, and I encouraged those who see it to do so in the same light. *Silence* presents in an extraordinary way an important chapter — but only one chapter — in the long history of missionary activity and evangelization. What is *missing* from *Silence* is also worth recalling.

When news of Fr. Ferreira's action reached Europe, many Jesuits sought to travel to Japan not to ascertain the facts but to join those who were suffering martyrdom. Among them was a group of Jesuits led by an Italian, Fr. Marcello Mastrilli.

Before leaving for Japan, Fr. Mastrilli composed a new novena asking the intercession of St. Francis Xavier, one of the first Jesuits, for the success of the missions and especially for those suffering overseas for the Catholic faith, that they would "live and die in the state of grace." Fr. Mastrilli's novena, traditionally recited in March, has come to be known as the Novena of Grace.

Fr. Mastrilli and his companions were captured shortly after their arrival in Japan. Horribly tortured, they suffered martyrs' deaths. Indeed, Fr. Mastrilli's witness, not Fr. Ferreira's apostasy, better represents the Jesuit mission in Japan.

A Japanese account from the time states that during the 17th century approximately 100 Jesuits died as martyrs while only five renounced their faith, after torture. There is even evidence that toward the end of his life Fr. Ferreira recanted his apostasy, after which he, too, was tortured to death.

And regarding the question of whether Christianity could take root in Japan, the fact remains that when Commodore Matthew Perry entered Japan's Edo Bay in 1853 there were thousands of Japanese Christians.

Today, we see throughout parts of the Middle East, Africa and Asia the brutal persecution, torture and killing of Christians. The daily heroism of these brothers and sisters in the faith is an inspiration to their fellow Christians everywhere.

As we know, the situation is particularly acute in the Middle East, where so many Christians have been targeted for genocide and hundreds of thousands have lost virtually everything. During the past several years, the Knights of Columbus has become one of the international leaders in helping these people — providing thousands with food, clothing, shelter and medical care.

This year, we will continue our leadership role and we will look for ways to provide even more help. The corporal works of mercy continue to be indispensable.

But we can also do more to foster a greater spiritual solidarity with Christians who are suffering. This month, we will launch a new initiative to pray for those Christians suffering persecution. In this way, we will join a new spiritual work of mercy with our ongoing corporal works of mercy.

We have proposed a new prayer, a Novena of Grace and Solidarity (see page 2), based on the prayer of Fr. Mastrilli. I urged all brother Knights and their families to join in this novena for persecuted Christians throughout the world March 12-20. It may also be prayed any time throughout the year.

In many ways, 2017 may be the decisive year in determining whether many Christian communities throughout the Middle East will continue to exist. Many Christians in the region tell me that our efforts give them renewed hope and determination.

Let us pray that, in spite of all the tribulations they face, they will remain faithful and that we will remain worthy of their trust in us.

*Vivat Jesus!*



**Pope Francis  
Supreme Pontiff**

*The Holy Father delivered this address at his weekly audience in St. Peter's Square on March 15, 2017.*

## ***'One who loves has the joy of hope'***

**W**e know well that the great commandment the Lord Jesus left us is the one about love: to love God with all our heart, with all our soul and with all our mind, and to love our neighbor as ourselves (cf. Mt 22:37-39); namely, we are called to love, to exercise charity. And this is our loftiest vocation, our vocation *par excellence*; and it is also tied to the joy of Christian hope. One who loves has the joy of hope, of reaching the encounter with the great love that is the Lord.

The Apostle Paul, in the passage of the Letter to the Romans that we have just heard (cf. Rom 12, 9-13), puts us on guard: there is a risk that our charity may be hypocritical, that our love may be hypocritical. So we must ask: when does this hypocrisy happen? And how can we be certain that our love is sincere, that our charity is authentic? That we are not pretending to do charity or that our love is not for show: sincere, strong love.

*Hypocrisy* can insinuate itself anywhere, even *in our world of love*. This happens when our love is motivated by interest, by self-interest; and how much interested love there is ... when the service to charity, which we seem to carry out generously, is done in order to draw attention to ourselves or to feel good: "Oh, how good I am!" No, this is hypocrisy! Or also when we aspire to things with "visibility" so as to put our intelligence or our abilities on display. Behind all this there is a false, misleading idea, thinking that since we love, we are good — as though charity were a manmade creation, a product of our heart. Charity, instead, is first and foremost *a grace*, a gift; being able to love is a gift of God, and we must ask for it. He gives it freely, if we ask for it. Charity is a grace: it does not consist in showing off, but in what the Lord gives us and which we freely receive; and it cannot be extended to others if it is not first generated by the encounter with the meek and merciful face of Jesus.

Paul invites us to recognize that we are sinners, and also that our way of loving is marked by sin. At the same time, however, one becomes the bearer of *a new message, a message of hope*: the Lord opens before us a new path of freedom, a path of salvation. It is the opportunity for us too to live the great commandment of love, to become instruments of God's charity. And this happens when we let our heart be healed and renewed by the Risen Christ. The Risen Lord who lives among us, who lives with us is capable of healing our heart: He does so, if we ask it. It is He who allows us, even in our littleness and poverty, to experience the Father's compassion and to celebrate the wonders of His love. And thus we understand that all we can live and do for our brothers and sisters is but the response to what God has done and continues to do for us. Rather, it is God Himself who, abiding in our heart and our life, continues to be close and to serve all those whom we encounter each day on our journey, beginning with the least and the neediest, in whom He is first recognized.

Thus, with these words, rather than reproach us, the Apostle Paul wants to *encourage us and rekindle hope in us*. Indeed, everyone has the experience of not living the commandment of love fully or as we should. But this too is a grace, because it makes us understand that we are incapable of truly loving by ourselves: we need the Lord constantly to renew this gift in our heart, through the experience of his infinite mercy. Then, indeed, we will return to appreciate small things, simple, ordinary things; we will once more appreciate all these little, everyday things and we will be capable of loving others as God loves them, wanting their good, that is, that they be holy, friends of God; and we will be glad of the opportunity to make ourselves close to those who are poor and humble, as Jesus does with each one of us when we are distant from Him, to stoop to the feet of our brothers and sisters, as He, the Good Samaritan, does with each of us, with His compassion and His forgiveness.

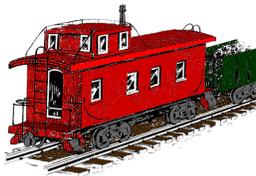
Dear brothers and sisters, what the Apostle Paul reminded us of is the secret for — I shall use his words — it is the secret for "*rejoicing in hope*" (cf. Rom 12:12); rejoicing in hope. The joy of hope: because we know that in all circumstances, even the most adverse, and also through our own failures, God's love never fails.

Therefore, with His grace and His fidelity dwelling and abiding in our heart, let us live in the joyful hope of reciprocating in our brothers and sisters, through the little we can, the abundance we receive from Him each day. Thank you.



## THE EDITOR'S CABOOSE

**David Walden**  
Editor



## Visions of Fatima through my father's eyes

Shortly before this newsletter went to press, Pope Francis approved the second miracle needed to canonize Bl. Francisco Marto and Bl. Jacinta Marto, two of the three children who witnessed the Marian apparitions at Fatima. Speculation is the Holy Father will declare them saints May 13 during the centennial observance of the first apparition.

This news sent me scurrying to my late father's snapshot collection. About 10 years after his death, I had discovered a handful



This rakish U.S. sailor is Richard C. Walden, who took the pictures on this page not too many years after the end of World War II.

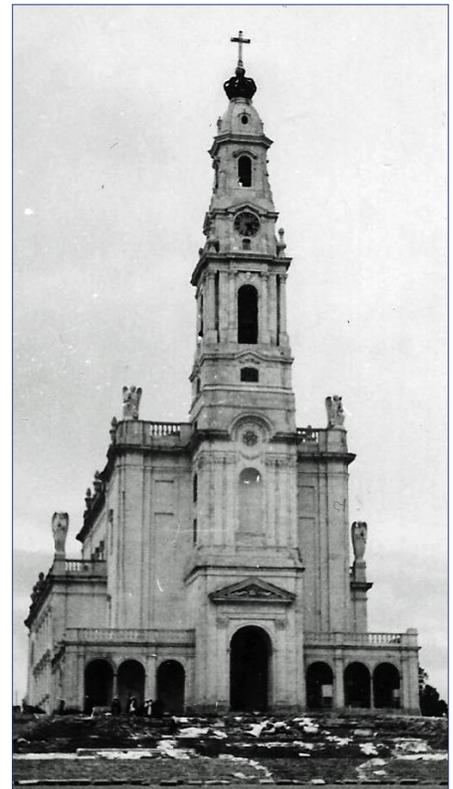
of pictures taken in Fatima sometime around 1950 when he was in the U.S. Navy. For him to have written notes on the back indicated just how important the pilgrimage had been to him.

Most of those photos appear on this page. My favorite is of the sibling seers' parents, whose pose exhibits the formality of their generation. In their faces I see humble dignity and the heroic patience they certainly needed to deal charitably with daily droves of tourists.

As we mark the centennial and celebrate the canonizations of Francisco and Jacinta (and, someday, of their cousin Lucia), let us also say a prayer for the parents who raised such faithful children.

*Our Lady of Fatima, pray for us!*

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Clockwise from top left:

The home where the sibling seers, Bl. Francisco Marto and Bl. Jacinta Marto, were born.

Manuel "Ti" Marto and Olimpia Marto, the parents of Jacinta and Francisco, pose for pilgrims and tourists.

The Basilica of Our Lady of the Rosary, still under construction at the time, rises high above Cova da Iria.

The site of the tree where Our Lady of Fatima appeared to the children in 1917.

