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**Next business meeting is Wednesday, October 3, at 6:45 p.m. — Please plan to attend!**

## *Fraternal year is off to a good start*

**A**s we begin the new fraternal year, I am grateful and excited about the dedicated men who chose to serve as officers and chair directors for our Council during 2018-19. One of our goals this year is to increase membership. Happily, we added one new member in June and just recently approved one Form 100. Please join me in welcoming our newest knight, Marcus Jacobs Jr.

Our operating budget has been approved. We will be challenged in this area as we seek to replace Caplinger's, the vendor that provided and cooked the fish for our annual Lenten fish fry. As a major fundraiser for us, this event has made it possible for us to donate to specific charities, including \$1,000 toward the annual Holy Rosary Altar Servers Pilgrimage to Rome with Father McCarthy. The balance of funds raised by the Fish Fry are used at the discretion of the Council.

Our main events this fall will be the Parish Picnic, the Parish Breakfast, and participation in 40 Days for Life and Life Chain. We recently completed the Parish Picnic which, due to weather conditions in early September, we had to move inside to Priori Hall. Although the attendance may have been down somewhat, the picnic still was well attended. For those of you who helped to make it possible, I want to say a sincere



### **THE GRAND OPENING**

**Charles Stevens  
Grand Knight**

THANK YOU.

As this newsletter is published, 40 Days for Life is underway. It will continue until Sunday, Nov. 4. This is the annual prayer vigil outside the Planned Parenthood abortion clinic at 86<sup>th</sup> Street and Georgetown Road. The faithful participants pray and hold signs in support of Life. Our Council's visitation hour will be on Saturdays between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Holy Rosary has been assigned the 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. time slot on Saturdays. Please try to make any of those time slots if you can.

Life Chain will be Sunday, Oct. 7, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Our location – that is, Holy Rosary's location, has changed from previous years because of construction. We will be on the west side of Meridian Street between Walnut and St. Clair streets. This is an impressive Pro-Life demonstration as hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people from parishes all over the metropolitan area silently, prayerfully and respectfully hold signs to show their support for the Culture of Life. Holy Rosary had the larg-

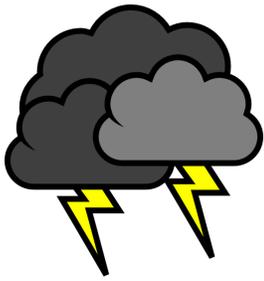
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est parishioner turnout for this event last year, so let's try to repeat that level of support.

We are planning another Parish Breakfast for Sunday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's an opportunity for another fundraising event for a special cause. Speaking of fundraising, our council, as part of the Central Indiana Chapter, sold Crew Car Wash coupons throughout the month of September. One hundred percent of the purchase price of those tickets will be donated to the Women's Care Center at 86<sup>th</sup> Street and Georgetown Road (strategically located near Planned Parenthood) – with 50 percent donated by Crew Car Wash along with a 50 percent match by Supreme Council.

Lastly, let us all be in prayer for the special daily Novena for Our Nation that concludes Oct. 7.

My worthy brothers, as I conclude my letter, I thank you all for your service and your commitment in Christ to our Council.



# Parish Picnic

Rains turned the park into a soggy mess, but we were nice and dry in Priori Hall



**Left:** Parishioners pack the cozy confines.

**Above:** Brother Jose Ocampo shows off his perpetually trim waistline.

**Below:** Extra tables became necessary for those unable to find an open seat.



**Above:** Brother Bob Evanich works off some time in purgatory by pulling apart the very hot pork with thinly gloved hands.

**Right:** This young fire marshal inspects the hall for code violations.

**Far right:** Brother Ned Hummel ensures there are enough utensils for the occasion.



ETERNAL REST GRANT UNTO THEM, O LORD

# INDULGENCE WALK

prayerful tour of historic Holy Cross/St. Joseph Cemeteries

## SATURDAY

# NOV. 3

## 2018

- Join us for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at **10 a.m.** at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Those going on the tour will depart from the church immediately after Mass.
- Or meet us at **11 a.m.** by the cemetery gate on Meridian Street north of Pleasant Run Parkway.

### WHY ARE WE HAVING AN 'INDULGENCE WALK'?

A plenary indulgence, applicable only to the Poor Souls, is granted Nov. 1-8 to those who visit a cemetery and pray for the dead. The following conditions must also be met for the faithful to gain the indulgence:

- A sacramental confession must be made within a period of about 20 days before or after the work performed.
- Eucharistic Communion must be received within several days of the work, although it is fitting that it be done on the same day.
- Prayer for the intention of the Pope must be made within several days of the work, although again it is fitting that it be done the same day.

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**Pray for the dead and learn about some who are buried there, including:**



A race driver killed by a crash at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway



The last man in our city to be condemned to die by hanging



The first police officer killed in the line of duty in Indianapolis

*And more...*

## Life Committee Report

### *There's no shortage of ways to support Culture of Life*

The Holy Rosary Pro-Life Ministry met Sept. 15 in the beautiful home of Brother Walt Janiec and his wife Veda. We discussed the Gabriel Project and ways to increase the awareness of Pro-Life events, as well as news and legislation.

In September the committee conducted another "Take Action Sunday" after each of the parish's Sunday Masses. At a table in Priori Hall during Café Rosario, we signed up people to receive current and ongoing Pro-Life information through the Internet.

On Friday, September 15, the committee, in conjunction with our counterparts at St. John Church, presented the film, "Not My Life," on the topic of human trafficking. This was the latest offering from the Pro-Life Film Series the two parishes jointly present on a regular basis. There were more than 50 people in attendance, including three Brother Knights from our Council. The next film will be Nov. 9 at Holy Rosary, with topic and details to follow. The starting time is 6:30 p.m., and a panel discussion follows the film.

Another Pro-Life film, "Fatal Flaws," will be shown at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., on Tuesday, Oct. 23, beginning at 6 p.m. The film looks at the ongoing push to legalize assisted suicide; a panel discussion will follow the showing.

Faithful Citizens continues to meet on the fourth Saturday of every month after the 10 a.m. Mass at Holy Rosary. They process through the neighborhood, praying the rosary, singing hymns and witnessing to the Culture of Life and Holy Matrimony.

Right to Life of Indianapolis' annual Celebrate Life Dinner was Sept. 25 at the Marriott Downtown. Davis Bereit, cofounder and former CEO of 40 days of Life, was the keynote speaker.

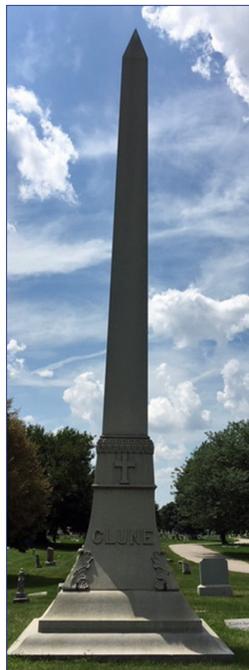
Speaking of 40 Days for Life, it began Sept. 26 and will conclude on Nov. 4. The local prayer vigil and sign campaign will be at the Planned Parenthood abortion clinic at Georgetown Road and 86<sup>th</sup> Street. The Knights have been assigned the 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. timeslot on Saturdays, while Holy Rosary Parish has been assigned the 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. timeslot on Saturdays.

Respect Life Sunday is Oct. 7, which also is the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary. There will be a Mass at 10:30 a.m. at the Cathedral of SS. Peter & Paul downtown. Afterward, the annual Life Chain demonstration begins at 2:30 p.m. and will end an hour later. Holy Rosary parishioners have been assigned to stand on the west side of Meridian Street between St. Clair and Walnut streets. This is a new location from previous years.

## Faith Committee Report

### *Let's go walking!*

We are quickly progressing toward the fourth annual (and award-winning) Indulgence Walk at Holy Cross/St. Joseph Cemetery on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m. In addition to the three graves listed on the flier on Page 3 of this newsletter, we will be stopping at the final resting places of a prominent furniture manufacturer — his family's obelisk memorial is pictured here — and a soldier killed by a sniper on a battlefield in Germany during World War II.



### *Good food, great view*

Rain forced the Parish Picnic indoors, but such was not the case for the annual eating of picnic leftovers about a week later. Around a dozen Brother Knights and a few family members took on the arduous task of disposing of ample amounts of pulled pork, burgers and hot dogs, along with drinks and side dishes they brought with them. Fr. McCarthy generously granted the group access to the rectory's rooftop deck for the evening, where all enjoyed a spectacular sunset.

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Editor ..... David Walden

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# **COUNCIL CALENDAR**

Monday	<b>Business Meeting</b>
<b>OCT 3</b>	Priori Hall 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday-Saturday	<b>First Friday Adoration</b>
<b>OCT 5-6</b>	Holy Rosary Church 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Sunday	<b>Life Chain</b>
<b>OCT 7</b>	Meridian St. (between Walnut & St. Clair) 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Sunday	<b>Parish Breakfast</b>
<b>OCT 21</b>	Priori Hall 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday	<b>Officers Meeting</b>
<b>OCT 24</b>	Priori Hall 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday	<b>All Saints Day</b>
<b>NOV 1</b>	Holy Day of Obligation Be sure to go to Mass!
Friday-Saturday	<b>First Friday Adoration</b>
<b>NOV 2-3</b>	Holy Rosary Church 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Saturday	<b>Indulgence Walk</b>
<b>NOV 3</b>	Holy Cross/St. Joseph Cemetery 11 a.m. to Noon
Wednesday	<b>Business Meeting</b>
<b>NOV 7</b>	Priori Hall 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. (social hour until 9)
Friday	<b>Pro-Life Film Series</b>
<b>NOV 9</b>	Priori Hall 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Early weeks	<b>Christmas Gifts for Gibault Kids</b>
<b>DEC</b>	To be collected in Priori Hall Details to come!
Wednesday	<b>Business Meeting</b>
<b>DEC 5</b>	Priori Hall 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. (social hour until 9)
Thursday	<b>Immaculate Conception of B.V.M.</b>
<b>DEC 8</b>	Holy Day of Obligation Be sure to go to Mass!
Tuesday	<b>Nativity of the Lord</b>
<b>DEC 25</b>	Holy Day of Obligation Be sure to go to Mass!
Wednesday	<b>Officers Meeting</b>
<b>DEC 26</b>	Priori Hall 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.



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

*We will continue to change lives and that by doing so we will continue to change history.*

— Supreme Knight Carl A. Anderson, *Report at Annual Convention*, Aug. 7, 2018



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

*This article first appeared in the  
August 2018 issue of Columbia magazine.*

## ***An ‘ethics of fraternity’***

**L**ast month, I addressed more than 800 of our dedicated Knights of Columbus insurance agents about our mission to protect the financial future of our brother Knights’ families. Now, I would like to share with you excerpts of those remarks.

Pope Francis has challenged Catholics to take up what he calls “an ethics of fraternity” to help transform society. This is also the vision of Father Michael McGivney — and this is what we have been about for more than 135 years.

We should remember that in Father McGivney’s day there were already insurance companies in Connecticut. He could have easily referred his parishioners to one of these companies. But he didn’t.

Instead, Father McGivney wanted something different. He wanted something distinctly Catholic. He wanted a new Catholic fraternity that would transform the practical men of his day into a committed brotherhood of men capable of helping each other.

That is what he founded, and that is what we continue today.

At the Knights of Columbus, we have developed a strong, successful business model based upon “an ethics of fraternity.” It is what we mean when we say “insurance by brother Knights for brother Knights.”

You and I are engaged in a noble experiment. It is an experiment to demonstrate that a business enterprise fully committed to Catholic teaching and principles can enter into the free market and successfully compete among industry leaders.

We are a business enterprise — today counted among the Fortune 1000 — that seeks in a public way to operate according to Catholic values. We do this in the way we invest, in the products we offer, in the dividend philosophy we support and in the charity our earnings make possible.

We believe a values-based, ethical strategy in both marketing and investments is the best way to achieve sustainability and to remain competitive in a free-market economy.

This is the brand represented by a Knights of Columbus agent — a brand committed to the ethics of a Catholic fraternity — when he sits across the kitchen table from a brother Knight and helps him decide how best to safeguard the future of his family.

In fact, it is better to say that he doesn’t just represent the brand of the Knights of Columbus — he is the brand. There is no substitute for a K of C agent’s professionalism, commitment, concern, and yes, his conscience.

I am so very proud that in the history of the Knights of Columbus we have had thousands of such committed agents.

The day I was elected supreme knight, I told our Board of Directors that we have a moral obligation to offer membership in the Knights of Columbus to every eligible Catholic man.

We have a similar obligation to offer the protection of our great Knights of Columbus insurance program to every eligible Catholic man and his family. Our new online membership initiative makes this goal a practical possibility.

I encourage you to take full advantage of this opportunity. I also ask you to encourage these new members to become active brother Knights, to join a local council and help us in our mission of fraternity and charity.

I hope in the coming months we will see thousands of new members join through this online initiative.

In many ways, we have just completed the best fraternal year in the history of the Knights of Columbus — membership is up, the dollars we have given to charity are up and the amount of hours we have volunteered is up.

On the business side, we have reached new heights of insurance in force and assets under management. We were again honored as one of the World’s Most Ethical Companies by the Ethisphere Institute. And Standard & Poor’s ranked us as one of the six most financially strong insurance companies in North America.

Each day that I walk into my office as supreme knight, I am confident that for the Knights of Columbus the best is yet to come. Together we will make that a reality.

*Vivat Jesus!*



**Pope Francis**  
**Supreme Pontiff**

*The Holy Father delivered this address before reciting the Angelus in St. Peter's Square on Sunday, July 1, 2018.*

## ***Even if we hit rock bottom, Jesus' voice reaches us***

**T**his Sunday's Gospel passage (cf. Mk 5:21-43) presents two miracles performed by Jesus, almost describing them as a type of triumphal march toward life. Initially the Evangelist speaks about a certain Jairus, one of the rulers of the Synagogue, who approaches Jesus and beseeches Him to go to his home because his 12-year-old daughter is dying. Jesus agrees and goes with him; but, along the way, word arrives that the girl is dead. We can imagine that father's reaction. But Jesus says to him: "Do not fear, only believe" (v. 36). When they arrive at Jairus' house, Jesus sends out the people who were weeping — there were also women mourners who were wailing loudly — and He enters the room with just the parents and the three disciples, and speaking to the dead girl He says: "Little girl, I say to you, arise" (v. 41). And immediately the girl gets up, as if waking from a deep sleep (cf. v. 42).

Within the narrative of this miracle, Mark adds another: the healing of a woman who suffers from a hemorrhage and is healed as soon as she touches Jesus' garment (cf. v. 27). Here what is striking is the fact that this woman's faith attracts — to me the word "robs" comes to mind — the divine saving power that is in Christ, who, feeling that "power had gone forth from him," tried to understand who it was. And when the woman, with much shame, comes forward and confesses the whole truth, He tells her: "Daughter, *your faith* has made you well" (v. 34).

It is a matter of two interlocking narratives, with a single core: *faith*; and they show Jesus as the wellspring of life, as the One who restores life to those who trust fully in Him. The two protagonists, that is, the little girl's father and the sick woman, are not disciples of Jesus yet they are satisfied through their faith. They have faith in that Man. From this we understand that all are permitted on the Lord's path: no one should feel as an intruder, an interloper or one who has no right. To have access to His heart, to Jesus' heart, there is only one requirement: to feel in need of healing and to entrust yourself to Him. I ask you: do each of you feel that you need to be healed? Of something, of some sin, of some problem? And, if you feel this, do you have faith in Jesus? These are the two requirements in order to be healed, in order to have access to His heart: to feel in need of healing and to entrust yourself to Him. Jesus goes to discover these people among the crowd and removes them from anonymity, frees them from the fear of living and of taking risks. He does so with a look and a word which sets them back on the path after much suffering and humiliation. We too are called to learn and to imitate these freeing words and this gaze which restores the will to live to those who lack it.

In this Gospel passage the themes of *faith* and of *new life*, which Jesus came to offer to all, are intertwined. When He enters the house where the dead girl lies, He sends outside those who are weeping and making tumult (cf. v. 40), and He says: "The child is not dead but sleeping" (v. 39). Jesus is Lord, and before Him physical death is like a dream: there is no reason to despair. Another death is the one to fear: that of the heart hardened by evil! Yes, we should be afraid of that one! When we feel we have a hardened heart, a heart that is hardened, allow me to say, a mummified heart, we should be afraid of this. This is the death of the heart. But sin too, the mummified heart too, is never the last word with Jesus, because He has brought us the infinite mercy of the Father. And even if we have hit rock bottom, His tender and strong voice reaches us: "I say to you, arise!" It is beautiful to hear that word of Jesus addressed to each one of us: "I say to you, arise! Go. Stand up. Take courage, arise!" Jesus restores life to the little girl and restores life to the healed woman: life and faith to both.

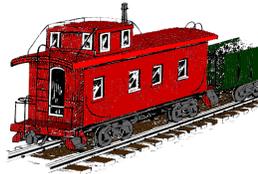
Let us ask the Virgin Mary to accompany our journey of faith and of concrete love, especially toward those who are in need. Let us invoke her maternal intercession for our brothers and sisters who are suffering in body and in spirit.

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## THE EDITOR'S CABOOSE

David Walden  
Editor



### Let us see and adore Him while on our knees

A man walks among us at Holy Rosary Church who once experienced a vision which he found to be profound and beautiful, yet terribly disturbing. He was much younger then, early in his period of conversion to true belief in God and His Church, and in the practice of praying a daily rosary in the darkness of a secluded room.

On this particular evening, he prayed and meditated upon the Sorrowful Mysteries. Beginning the second decade — the Scourging — all that physically surrounded him receded from consciousness: the sofa, rocking chair, stereo, piano and lamps simply disappeared. “In my mind’s eye,” he later told a friend, “I could see but one thing: a shining, white Host streaked with stripes of the brightest crimson.”

For the next few minutes, his world was reduced to just himself, the Host in his vision, and the slow, fervent prayers whispered from his lips: “Hail, Mary, full of grace ... ” The resplendent Host brought to his mind the Transfiguration of the Lord, “and His garments became glistening, intensely white, as no fuller on earth could bleach them” (Mk 9:3). Never before had he seen anything so dazzlingly beautiful, nor has he since. But capturing his attention even more were the red streaks, which he knew to be the Blood of Our Savior.

He drew from this vision two lessons:

- The Real Presence of the Lord in the Eucharist: Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity. As St. Thomas Aquinas teaches in the *Summa Theologica*, “Hence, on Luke 22:19: ‘This is My Body which shall be delivered up for you,’ Cyril says: ‘Doubt not whether this be true; but take rather the Savior’s words with faith; for since He is the Truth, He lieth not.’”

- The wounds we inflict upon the Lord when we receive Communion unworthily. This is emphasized by the *Teaching of the Twelve Apostles*, written at the beginning of the second century, which has the priest saying before distributing Communion, “Whoever is holy, let him approach — whoever is not, let him do penance!”

The man has experienced several other “visions” in his lifetime. He notes that each has come only when he kneels in prayer. He frequently walks when he prays the rosary, and he often sits during prayer and meditation. But there must be something special about kneeling, he says.

In his book, *God Is Near Us*, Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger — the future Pope Benedict XVI — addresses this in the context of liturgical posture. Standing, sitting and kneeling all are essential, he wrote, with kneeling being “the bodily expression of adoration, in which we remain upright, ready, available, but at the same time bow before the greatness of the living God and of His Name.”

Ratzinger then details biblical accounts of Jesus kneeling in prayer on the Mount of Olives before His Passion (Lk 22:41); of St. Stephen falling to his knees just before his martyrdom and seeing the heavens open and Christ standing there (Acts 7:60); of St. Peter on his knees beseeching God to raise up Tabitha (Acts 9:40); and of St. Paul kneeling in prayer with the elders of Ephesus (Acts 20:36), and writing in his Letter to the Philippians that all knees are to bend at the Name of Jesus Christ (Phil 2:6-11) . Ratzinger concludes:

We kneel with Jesus; we kneel with his witnesses – from Stephen, Peter and Paul onward – before Jesus, and this is an expression of faith, which was from the beginning the requisite visible witness of the relationship of faith to God and to Christ in this world. Kneeling in this way is the bodily expression of our positive response to the Real Presence of Jesus Christ, who as God and man, with body and soul, flesh and blood is present among us.

“What great nation is there, that has a god so near to it as the Lord our God is to us?” (Deut 4:7). Let us beseech the Lord to reawaken in us the joy at His Presence and that we may once more adore Him. Without adoration, there is no transformation of the world.”