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

My vision for the upcoming year

Welcome to our new fraternal year of 2019-2020! I hope this can be a fruitful, brotherly time for all! This article explores my vision/encouragement for our council in the next year.

I was attracted to Santo Rosario Council because I saw something different in this council. It was trying to follow, I believe, what our founder envisioned — the spirit of what Father McGivney tried to teach and organize back in the late 1800s. As I see it, this means: support our families, the Church, nation and each other as Brother Knights. Be Holy Brothers according to Father McGivney's example. Be praying men, men of power/strength/fortitude, take the fight to the enemy with the "weapon of mass instruction," the rosary!

We are a different council, good and bad. Many of us have to travel a fair distance to get here (bad) and, therefore, I appreciate you for attending the meetings and volunteering at events (good).

I want to encourage all to attend business meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at 6:45 p.m., and especially to attend Mass beforehand at 5:45 p.m. to receive the grace that Jesus gives in the highest form of prayer, the Mass. At the meeting, we need your input and your God-given personalities. After the meeting, we all can enjoy some fraternity,



THE GRAND OPENING

Jerry Friederick
Grand Knight

food (South of Chicago pizza, Italian beef sandwiches, etc.) and some drinks (yes beer, if you want it). Lastly, please come to Men's Adoration from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. I know many of you attend First Friday Adoration (thank you!) and protect and adore Our Lord along with other Holy Rosary parishioners. For those who do not, please come. It is a manly time to pray for the Church, and it would be a personal favor to me.

Maybe you are already doing this, but I encourage you to be welcoming to new people (Knights and parishioners) to our parish! I am not suggesting group hugs, but I believe we should always be "sensitive" to all the situations people and families are dealing with: Faith, family and the world.

I would like our council to provide more social activities for just Knights as well as for prospective Knights (which I believe used to be done on the third Wednesdays of the month). Examples might be a corn-hole tournament and cook-out, road trips, taste-testing food,

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winery, spirits, speakers, etc. I also would like to get our wives (or girlfriends/dates) a night out. This might include dinner (keep it simple), swing dance at Fountain Square, a night on the town, Mass. And I would like to see us serve the church and community.

Other examples of outings/roads trips: Chicago/Dayton/Cincinnati churches, Subaru assembly plant, glass factory in Kokomo, Dayton (Mustang designer, Air Force museum, Duesenberg museum) or Cincinnati, etc. I hope all who came to Michael O'Rourke's Strong Catholic Dad presentation on Sept. 4 found it interesting and enjoyable.

As a goal, I would like to challenge each Brother Knight to attend at least two meetings/events per year. Please put it on the calendar NOW; this would be a personal thank you to me. We need your ideas and personalities instead of just the old Grand

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Grand Opening

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Knight's. Also, please wear your blue shirts (if you do not have one, we can help you order one) so we can look like brothers/team/fraternity.

Thank you to all the Brothers who assisted with the parish picnic. I think you all looked very handsome in blue!

Please tell me what are you interested in. Send ideas my way. Are you willing to help with this activity?

Lastly, I encourage you to listen to Catholic Radio, which is usually very encouraging to me, especially "Vocation Boom Radio" and the new religious orders. Examples are the awesome sisters at Our Lady of the Mother of the Eucharist in Michigan (average age 30), the Priestly Fraternity of Saint Peter, the Institute of Christ the King and many others!

I hope to contact each Knight in the next few months and see what great things we can do together as a council!

I would like to end with something I just read from Archbishop Chaput: "To me, NOT to say something is really very destructive, because silence implies consent."

May God bless you, Brother Knights!
Vivat Jesus!



Biking for Babies

Grand Knight Jerry Friederick was among those who pedaled across Indiana — Terre Haute to Richmond — at the annual "Biking for Babies" fundraiser over three days in September. The Knights were raising money for ultrasound machines at crisis pregnancy centers — in fact, fundraising continues through the end of October at the Facebook page, www.facebook.com/donate/464555377474975. Supreme Council will match every dollar raised. Riders stopped several times along the way to pray the rosary. Brother Jerry will be happy to tell you more about the event.



UPCOMING DEGREE CEREMONIES

- Admission (1st) Degree** Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Holy Rosary
- Formation (2nd) Degree** Tuesday, Oct. 29 at Mater Dei Council
- 2nd & Knighthood (3rd)** Thursday, Nov. 14 at St. Alphonsus Liguori Church, Zionsville
- Patriotic (4th) Degree** To be determined; next will likely be late January or early February

For more information, contact Grand Knight Jerry Friederick, stpatrick@lifegrid.com.

Father-Son Campout set for Oct. 25-27

Grand Knight Jerry Friederick has reserved a campsite at Delaney Creek Park for the council's annual Father-Son Campout on the weekend of Oct. 25-27.

The park covers 326 acres in Washington County between the southern Indiana towns of Salem and Seymour.

The cost has been set at \$14/night per site, and \$5/car. The boys have had great fun at past camping excursions, and the men have become fun-loving boys alongside them. If you don't have any sons or grand-



An 88-acre lake is the centerpiece of Delaney Creek Park

sons of your own, then adopt one (or more) for the weekend and bring them along.

For more information, contact Brother Jerry at stpatrick@lifegrid.com.



Charles Stevens
Family Committee Chairman

Celebrating families, Faith

As we began the new fraternal year, I asked Brother Jerry, 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 ask by the Supreme Council to perform at least four events during the year (July 1, 2019, to June 30, 2019). My hope is to do more than that.

Our council will conduct two events in December. One is to celebrate 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) at all three Masses (8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.). We will need Fr. McCarthy's approval, of course.

There will be vertical posters hanging in various parts of the church. We also will pass out prayer cards a week in advance of the celebration as well as on the weekend of the feast day for those who have yet to receive a card. This event is strongly recommended by the Supreme Council.

The other event is called "Keep Christ in Christmas." It will feature a poster contest; more details will follow as we approach the Christmas Season. Currently, I am thinking a family as a unit should enter the poster contest, as opposed to kids only. We have time to figure this one out.

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.

For right now, that's all that I have. But I do plan to have other events as well.

Parish Picnic 2019



A few raindrops notwithstanding, the latest rendition of the annual Parish Picnic was a great success. Brother Knights showed up in force, many sporting our blue shirts. In pictures at top and bottom, Knights look after the food and the serving lines. In the picture to the left, Brother Bob Evanich explains the rules of the Soccer Challenge competition.



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

Put aside a little time in the evening especially for praying, for meditating, for reading a page of the Gospel or an episode in the life of some saint. Create a zone of desert and silence for yourself in that way.

— Pope St. John Paul II, *Solitude and Silence Nourish the Spiritual Life*, 1998



COUNCIL CALENDAR

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| Monday OCT 14 | Columbus Day Observation of national holiday <i>Honor the Order's namesake!</i> |
| Wednesday OCT 16 | Admission Degree Priori Hall or 2nd-floor classroom 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. |
| Wednesday OCT 23 | Officers Meeting Priori Hall? 6:45 p.m. |
| Friday-Sunday OCT 25-27 | Father-Son Campout Delaney Creek Park (See Page 2 for details) |
| Friday-Saturday NOV 1-2 | First Friday Adoration Holy Rosary Church 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. |
| Friday NOV 1 | All Saints Day Holy Day of Obligation <i>Go to Mass!</i> |
| Sunday NOV 3 | Indulgence Walk Holy Cross & St. Joseph Cemetery 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday NOV 6 | Business Meeting Priori Hall? 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. |
| Wednesday NOV 20 | Social Meeting Location to be determined Time to be determined |
| Wednesday NOV 20 | Officers Meeting Priori Hall? 6:45 p.m. |
| Friday NOV 28 | Thanksgiving Day National holiday <i>Go to Mass!</i> |
| Tuesday DEC 3 | Bishop Chatard Assembly Meeting Priori Hall 6 p.m. |
| Wednesday DEC 4 | Business Meeting Priori Hall 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. |
| Friday-Saturday DEC 6-7 | First Friday Adoration Holy Rosary Church 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. |
| Wednesday DEC 18 | Officers Meeting Priori Hall 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. |
| Friday DEC 25 | Christmas Day Holy Day of Obligation <i>Go to Mass!</i> |



Carl A. Anderson
Supreme Knight

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Kendrick Castillo: A true Knight for today

There are those who say we don't have heroes anymore. Kendrick Castillo proves them wrong.

One day last May, Kendrick woke up as if it were any other day. An 18-year-old young man, he went through his normal morning routine, packing his backpack and heading to school in a suburb of Denver. It was an exciting time for him. As a high school senior, he looked forward to his graduation — only days away — and the promising life that lay before him.

But on that Tuesday afternoon, everything changed. After lunch, as Kendrick sat at his desk, a troubled student entered his classroom and pulled out a gun. In that instant, Kendrick made his decision — he charged the assailant.

Kendrick gave his fellow classmates the precious seconds they needed to hide or escape, before he was shot. But while he courageously saved lives, he selflessly gave up his own. In Kendrick Castillo, a life was tragically lost — but a true hero was born.

As a nation, we mourn Kendrick's death, even as we celebrate his courage. As an organization, the Knights of Columbus is especially moved by his example of selfless sacrifice. His father, a member of the Knights, has said that his son "wanted to be a Knight of Columbus because he wanted to help not only people, but his community."

Kendrick Castillo did exactly that. A faithful Catholic to the end, he lived and died according to the teaching of Jesus Christ: "Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends" (Jn 15:13).

In a better world, Kendrick Castillo would still be with us. That Tuesday would have gone like any other — no shooting, no grief, no resulting search for answers. Sadly, that is not the world we live in. Ours is marred with sin and strife and suffering. But that doesn't mean we have no hope. Heroes give us hope.

There have always been — and there will always be — those who inspire us with their selfless actions. Some, like Kendrick Castillo, have given up their lives for the sake of others. Others are still among us, living their lives for others, in ways big and small.

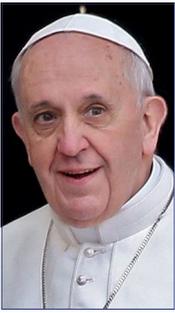
To find them, we must know where to look. Some think of heroes as having supernatural powers, only to be found in comic books or movies, and in the mythic tales of ancient Greece and Rome. Others associate heroes with celebrities — great athletes, talented artists, the beautiful, the wealthy, the powerful, and so on. Yet true heroism has a different face.

Heroism lives in ordinary people who do extraordinary things. They practice the timeless principles of courage, truthfulness, humility and self-sacrifice. Like Kendrick Castillo, they put the interests of others ahead of themselves, even if it costs them everything.

If we look around, we'll see that plenty of people still embody these characteristics in their daily lives. They are often unknown or unacknowledged because they don't seek publicity. They also come from unexpected

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**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 August 25, 2019.

The 'narrow doorway' of loving God and neighbor

Today's Gospel passage (cf. Lk: 13 22-30) presents Jesus teaching in towns and villages, on His way to Jerusalem where He knows He will die on the Cross for the salvation of us all. In this context, a man asks a question, who addresses Him saying: "Lord, will those who are saved be few?" (v. 23). The question had been a source of debate at that time ... and there were several ways to interpret Scriptures on the issue, depending on the texts chosen. Jesus, however, reverses the question — which stresses quantity, that is: "are they few?" — and instead places the question in the context of responsibility, inviting us to make good use of the present. Indeed, He says: "Strive to enter by the narrow door; for many, I tell you, will seek to enter and will not be able" (v. 24).

With these words, Jesus makes it clear that it is not a matter of numbers, there is no "limited number" in Paradise! Rather, it is a case of taking the right way from now, and this right way is *for everyone, but it is narrow*.

We are called to establish a true communion with Jesus, praying, going to Church, drawing near to the Sacraments and nourishing ourselves of His Word.

This is the problem. Jesus does not want to give us false hopes by saying: "Yes, do not worry, it is easy, there is a beautiful highway with a large gate at the end" He does not say this. He tells us things as they truly are: the doorway is narrow. In what sense? In the sense that, in order to save oneself, one has to love God and neighbor, and this is uncomfortable! It is a "narrow doorway" because it is demanding.

Love is always demanding. It requires commitment, indeed, "effort," that is, a determined and persevering willingness to live according to the Gospel. Saint Paul calls it "the good fight of the faith" (1 Tim 6:12). It takes a daily, all-day effort to love God and neighbor.

And in order to explain Himself better, Jesus tells a parable. There is a householder who represents the Lord. His house symbolizes eternal life, thus salvation. And here the image of the *door* returns. Jesus says: "When once the householder has risen up and shut the door, you will begin to stand outside and to knock at the door, saying: 'Lord, open to us.' He will answer you, 'I do not know where you come from'" (Lk 13: 25). These people will then attempt to claim his acquaintance, reminding the householder: "I ate and drank with you ... I listened to your advice, to your public teaching ... " (cf. 26); "I was there when you held that talk" But the Lord will repeat that He does not know them and He calls them "workers of iniquity." Here is the problem! The Lord will not recognize us for our claims — "But look, Lord, I used to belong to that association, I was friends with this Monsignor, this cardinal, this priest" No, claims do not count, they do not count. The Lord will recognize us only for our humble life and a good life, a life of faith that resulted in good works.

And for us Christians, this means that we are called to establish a true communion with Jesus, praying, going to church, drawing near to the Sacraments and nourishing ourselves of His Word. This keeps us in the faith, nourishes our hope, rekindles our charity. And thus, with God's grace, we can and must live our lives for the good of our brothers and sisters, fighting against every kind of evil and injustice.

May the Virgin Mary help us in this. She went through the narrow door that is Jesus. She welcomed Him with all her heart and she followed Him every day of her life, even when she did not understand, even when a sword pierced her soul. This is why we invoke her as "Mary, Gate of Heaven," a gate that traces the form of Jesus precisely: the door to God's heart, a demanding heart, but one that is open to us all.

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INDULGENCE WALK 2019

prayerful tour of historic Holy Cross and St. Joseph Cemeteries

1:30PM SUNDAY
NOV. 3

Meet inside the Pleasant Run Parkway entrance
between Meridian Street and Bluff Road.

WHY AN INDULGENCE WALK?

The faithful gain a plenary indulgence (under the usual conditions) applicable only to the Poor Souls by praying for the dead at a cemetery Nov. 1-8.

LEARN THE STORIES OF THESE (AND MORE!):



An Indianapolis firefighter killed in the line of duty.

The Chicago Cubs' outfielder forever linked by history to legendary Boston Red Sox player Ted Williams, "the greatest hitter who ever lived."



A U.S. Army nurse who served near the front lines in France during World War I, "the War to End All Wars."

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Supreme Council launches new website

Supreme Council launched an updated Knights of Columbus website in early October. The new online home of the Order has a fresh look, with a simplified menu that makes navigating www.kofc.org and the organization much easier.

The redesigned website is aimed at boosting several key areas of focus for the Knights: Growing our membership, boosting insurance sales, improving the digital experience for members and customers, and projecting and articulating a clear, unified brand.

This initial phase will also play a major role in upcoming marketing initiatives to better promote the Knights of Columbus.

Members will still be able to access information they need by using their existing logins.

Here are some key changes:

- The homepage is now geared more towards explaining and marketing the organization to prospective members, customers and donors through bold visuals and clear language that define who the Knights are.

- A newly developed News Hub will allow the Order to promote print and digital stories and videos to media, members and the general public.

- Redesigned landing pages for many key areas, such as Fraternal Mission, Insurance, Charity and Faith.

Supreme Council values your feedback. Please let them know what you like and what can be done better by contacting them at knights@kofc.org.

Supreme Knight

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places and their heroism emerges at unforeseen times.

One of the most inspiring aspects of serving as supreme knight has been meeting so many brother Knights who are true everyday heroes — heroes who sacrifice to advance our principles of charity, unity and fraternity.

A famous 14th-century treatise on knighthood advises Christian knights to be men of integrity and devotion, for as the writer observes, "they are in danger every day, and at the moment when they

think themselves to be the most secure, it is then that they may suddenly have to undertake demanding and dangerous adventures."

The integrity of the knight included the commitment to defend those in danger who could not defend themselves and the courage not to recoil in the face of danger.

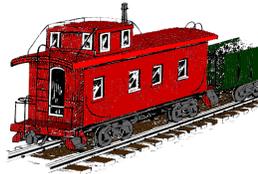
We are told that Kendrick Castillo wanted to join the Knights of Columbus and so to be more like us. My sincere hope is that because of his example, our brother Knights will want to be more like him.

Vivat Jesus!



THE EDITOR'S CABOOSE

David Walden
Editor



Feeding the hungry, praying for the dead

From what I've heard in conversations with friends, as well as from what I've read in various articles online, I'm not alone in being, shall we say ... *unhappy* ... with statements coming from our bishops regarding immigration issues. Too often their utterances don't resonate the Gospel of Christ so much as they echo the partisan bickering of politicians and mainstream media. Or so it seems to me.

Leave it to our Order to show the way Christians should be responding.

Led by Supreme Knight Carl Anderson, in early September the Knights of Columbus sent an initial \$150,000 to Texas to provide basic necessities — starting with food — for people detained as they attempted to cross from Mexico into the United States. The focus is especially on children and their mothers.

The Knights aren't issuing decrees for or against a border wall. They aren't taking a position on how or whether a country should protect its border from migrants. They aren't pointing fingers of blame over who is responsible for inhumane conditions among detainees. Those are matters for politicians and the electorate to work out in Congress and at the ballot box.

"This is not a political statement," Anderson emphasized when announcing the initiative in August. "This is a statement of principle. This is about helping people who need our help right now."

The Order is committed to donating at least an additional \$100,000 in humanitarian aid for migrant shelters in states on our southern border.

Individual Christians can and should participate in the political arguments over this contentious issue. There are multiple positions one can licitly take. But at the organizational level, the Knights are taking the right course of immediate, nonpartisan action by simply following the teachings of Christ:

Then the King will say to those on his right, "Come, you who are blessed by my Father. Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foun-

dation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me." Then the righteous will answer him and say, "Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you drink? When did we see you a stranger and welcome you, or naked and clothe you? When did we see you ill or in prison, and visit you?" And the King will say to them in reply, "Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me" (Matt. 25:34-40).

November is the Month of the Poor Souls, and once again our council and our parish are teaming up to help those who are suffering in purgatory. The Church offers a plenary indulgence Nov. 1-8, inclusive, for those who visit a cemetery and pray for the dead therein. The indulgence is applicable only to the Poor Souls.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, we are sponsoring the fifth annual Indulgence Walk at Holy Cross and St. Joseph Cemeteries. This prayerful one-hour pilgrimage and tour begins at 1:30 p.m. inside the cemetery gate on Pleasant Run Parkway between Bluff Road and Meridian Street.

The pilgrims pray the rosary while walking about a mile, and make six stops along the way to hear stories about the lives of some of the cemetery's residents. If you've been on the Walk before, you will be pleased to hear that we once again are visiting entirely different gravesites (see the ad on Page 7 of this newsletter). If you haven't been before, then you've missed some great stories in past years.

And we're already working on *next year's* Walk. 2020 could be a *Titanic* year for the event: think iceberg and a big boat. How's that for a teaser?

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