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Next meeting Wednesday April 11th @ 6:45 - Please plan to attend

From the Grand Knight, Bob Evanich



As I write this, it's already the 5th week of Lent and Palm Sunday is quickly approaching. It seems like Ash Wednesday was only last week. Lent is quickly going by. Holy Rosary's 2012 Spaghetti & Spirituality Lenten series is now over. I saw several of you at the talks and I hope they helped you on your Lenten journey as there were many subjects presented for us to reflect on. This past Saturday we covered the statues at Holy Rosary in preparation for Passiontide. It's hard to think that covering the beautiful statues can somehow be beautiful in itself; however, it helps prepare us for not only the saddest time in the church, with the suffering our Lord goes through, but the most joyous time with his resurrection.

As I look back on the first three months of 2012, I realize that we've been quite busy. The year started off with the Free Throw Championship on January 8. On January 23rd, 17 brothers from our council participated in the local observance of Roe V. Wade. At least one brother traveled to Washington D.C. to attend the march there. On Sunday, February 12th, we held our first council breakfast. From the feedback we received, I'd say it was a huge success. We had plenty of help and plenty of food. Everyone's looking forward to our next breakfast! On March 17, ten brothers and a few guests participated in the 40 Days for Life campaign outside the abortion clinic. This past Saturday evening was our Lenten Knight of Reflection. There were about 30 brothers in attendance including a few guests from other councils.

These are just a few of the activities that have been going on with our council. None of these activities have been dedicated to a social event. So please mark your calendars for our next social event which will be on Wednesday, April 18. It will be held in Priori Hall. Our council will provide food, drinks and some kind of activity. This social is intended to be a thank-you to all of you who devote numerous hours to the good of our council, church and community. It's also an opportunity for those who may not have been able to be as active as they want to come out and catch up with other members. I hope many of you will be able to make it. More information on that will be coming soon. I wish you all a Blessed Holy Week and Easter!

Vivat Jesus!

Bob Evanich, GK
Santo Rosario Council

A Note from the Deputy Grand Knight, Edwin Barron

It's time again to consider the volunteer schedule for Cafe Rosario. Also, there are a couple of upcoming cancellations for Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

Please take a look at the volunteer schedule for March through the 2nd Quarter of this year. Although our first "needs" are not until mid-April, please let me know if there are dates and slots you can help with.

Thanks again to everyone who's helped out in the past....your help is **very much appreciated!**

Sincerely,

Edwin Barron
DGK

A Council Pro-Life Update



Forty Days for Life, Saturday, March 1, Praying At Planned Parenthood

The DC March for Life – by Brother Knight Pasquale J. Fantetti Sr.

The rain and cold couldn't dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of the tens of thousands of faithful who filled the Mall and streets of our nation's capital to celebrate life and pray for the misguided supporters of abortion. There were many speeches by congressmen and senators but it was the young people's singing and chanting hymns and prayers that helped us forget about the cold and icy rain and inspired the marchers to carry on with their journey. Young and old, men and women, strong and frail, some in wheelchairs, others with walkers all completed the journey to the Capital Building. Although the media had little to say or print about the day and its message, I don't believe anyone believed the sacrifices made to participate weren't worth the special graces gained by doing God's work.

Someday, hopefully, we can march in celebration of the end of abortion in this great country.



Indianapolis Pro-Life Dinner – Brother Knight Bob Collins

Knights from Santo Rosario Council 14449 showed their support for the pro-life apostolate of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis by attending the Sanctity of Life Dinner on March 8. A large crowd was on hand at the Riverwalk Banquet Center for the annual dinner to support the work of the Archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Ministry.

Knights from our council included Mike Huffman, Kurt Hostettler, Paul Neuendorf, Bob Collins, and Don Murphy and his wife Angie. Brother Jerry Mattingly worked in the Office of Pro-Life to help organize the dinner.

The Keynote Speaker was former Holy Rosary Pastor Msgr. Joseph Schaedel. Msgr. Schaedel gave an impassioned speech – punctuated by his trademark humor – in defense of religious liberty and in opposition to the regulation recently issued by the Obama Administration to force Catholic organizations to provide sterilization, contraception, and abortifacient drugs in their health care plans.

Master of Ceremonies Ken Ogorek, Director of Catechesis in the Office of Catholic Education, asked all the Knights in attendance to stand, and then encouraged the young men in the audience to consider getting involved in the K of C.

From our Community Chair, Jerry Friederick

Steve Watt and I plus my daughter, Brother Knight Tom Lorenz's son and daughter both helped Father Whittington in Osgood, Indiana with tornado relief. I think he helped with stocking food/sorting about a week ago. We just got back today and did a lot of chain saw work for some families in Holden, IN and cleaning fields and woods. There are many homes totally gone, but there are many people volunteering their time. We went with the Boy Scout group and other volunteers. I believe my chain saw was a casualty of the day.

Father Whittington welcomes more people to come down and help, but the direction of the help is starting to change from cleanup and rebuilding/resupply people (reroofing work?). Call ahead or contact him at

Tornado Assistance EOC
St. John the Baptist Catholic Church
331 S. Buckeye St.
Osgood, Indiana 47037

Phone: 812-689-4244 ext. 315
Fax: 812-689-5035
Email: help@stjohnsosgood.org

HFS (Holy Family Shelter) continues to go well with us serving one to two meals per month and with all Knights, plus family members enjoy serving our less fortunate brothers and sisters. Plus, the Knights and Holy Rosary has donated much food, hygiene, clothing and other items to HFS with collection from our monthly collection at Holy Rosary.

Thank you,
Jerry Friederick
894-5710

Youth Activity Updates

Free Throw Championship:

Our council held it's Free Throw Championship on Sunday, January 8. We had 4 winners declared. Peter Ponticello won the 10 year old boys division. For 11 year olds, Jessalyn Friederick won the girls division and Collin O'Rourke won the boys division. Nicholas Hofmeister won the 13 year old boys division. Jessalyn won at the District competition and Nicholas won at the District and Regional competition. Congratulations to all winners.

Essay Contest:

We had 4 students participate in the Knights of Columbus Essay Contest. First place council winners were Rebecca Friederick (10th Grade), Eli Perry (11th Grade) and Nicholas Mahoney (12th Grade). Emma Feick (11th Grade) won Second place.

From Financial Secretary, SK Jay Stanley

The 1st quarter of 2012 is finishing with a hectic bang, much like other quarters for us! I've tracked over 400 hours this quarter of service by our Knights to the parish and community through our activities. As I am writing this, I am thinking of our participation last weekend in 40 Days for Life, and this weekend's activities of purpling, Knight of Reflection and our blood drive. It seems there never an end to our involvement, and never an end to our need for more men to step up and pick something to get active.

As I've stated before, our council continues to be a wonderful example of giving and dedication to our parish. If you haven't had the opportunity to get involved, please look for one. We could use your talent, and I know it is much more enjoyable to do things as a group. Watch emails from our Grand Knight and others to know where the opportunities are. Thank you for your great work brother Knights!

Ask Father Magiera

Q: Father, Mass is celebrated on every day of the year, except Good Friday. Why isn't Mass celebrated on that day?

A: There is a lot of history that has to be considered in answering this question. Good Friday is one of those days in the church calendar - and, in the early years/centuries of the Church, there may have been many such days in the calendars of both the eastern and western Churches - that was known as 'Aliturgical,' meaning that Mass was not celebrated. Some authorities would say that, in the western Church, at least, there was only one such day, Good Friday. It is assumed that the offering of the "re-presentation of the Sacrifice of Calvary" should not be offered on the day when the actual Sacrifice, that is "in time," took place.

The Church has maintained that tradition since Her very early days. Even today, there is no Mass on Good Friday. Up until the liturgical revisions ordered by Pope Pius XII - N.B., liturgical revisions PRIOR to those that took place after Vatican II - the ceremony on Good Friday was known as "The Mass of the Pre-Sanctified." It was referred to as "Mass" but it was not "Mass," strictly speaking. Though some prayers from the Mass were said, no actual consecration took place. What was used at this "Mass" was a second Sacred Host that was consecrated the evening before, at the Mass of the Lord's Supper. This Host was borne in procession to the altar of repose, and brought back to the high altar on Good Friday. It was even elevated. Note, however, that there was no previously consecrated Precious Blood. Only the Host was used.

Today, in both "forms" of the Roman Rite, and they are quite similar to each other, there is no elevation of a previously consecrated Host, but rather the ciborium containing Hosts for the faithful which was carried in procession to the Altar of Repose the night before, is brought back to the high altar so that the faithful can receive Holy Communion even though Mass is not celebrated. Of course, this happened in the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified as well, but the Hosts for the faithful were reserved in another tabernacle apart from the church and apart from the altar of repose.

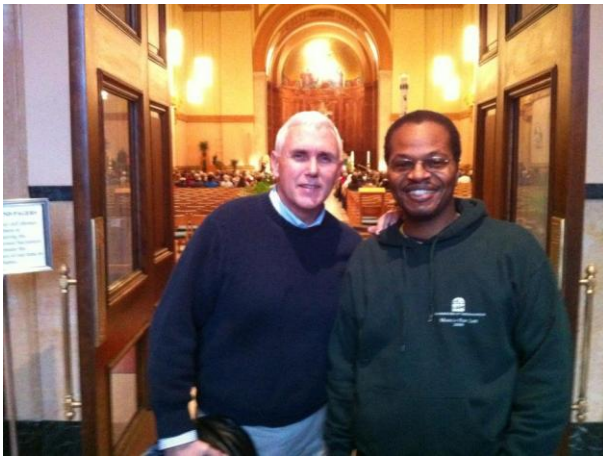
The Mass of the Pre-Sanctified is still celebrated in the Eastern Rites as well as in the Orthodox Church.

The 2012 March for Life

This year, in January, during the local observance of Roe v. Wade, a number of our Brother Knights were involved in the March for Life. Their participation is greatly appreciated, and we would like to recognize them here now.

Jerry Mattingly, Eric Slaughter, Brendan Garvey - 4th degree during Mass, Nino Morone - 4th degree during Mass, Steve Watt - 4th degree during Mass, Don R. Murphy - 4th degree during Mass.

Also Joseph Lehner - crossing guard (lead rosary before Mass approx. 11:15am), Don Benson - crossing guard, Matt Hurst - crossing guard, Don L Murphy - crossing guard, Marcus Shutta - crossing guard - Usher: Communion, Jose Ocampa - crossing guard - Usher: Communion, Kevin Richards - crossing guard - Usher: Communion, John Farrel - crossing guard - Usher: Communion, Bob Evanich - crossing guard - Usher: Holy Communion, Mike Huffman - crossing guard - Usher: Collection, and Fr. Michael Magiera – Concelebrant.



From the Supreme Knight, Carl A. Anderson



Catholics in the United States face an unprecedented situation — one that threatens the essence of our religious freedom. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ health insurance mandate will force Catholic organizations to provide insurance coverage for sterilization, contraception and abortifacient drugs for their employees. This requirement, which takes effect next year, will be compulsory for every Catholic organization.

Under this rule, the Knights of Columbus will be forced to use membership dues and money generated through insurance sales to fund health care that provides drugs and procedures that violate the moral teaching of the Catholic Church on the transmission and sanctity of human life.

Constitutional scholars have described the administration’s mandate as unconstitutional and illegal. And the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has vowed to fight it, calling on the president to rescind his mandate and urging Congress to pass legislation to protect our religious liberties.

This is not only a Catholic issue. Thousands of Protestant ministers have publicly opposed the mandate, with some saying that they would go to jail before violating their religious beliefs.

In response to the firestorm of controversy that the mandate has created, the Obama administration has offered a so-called accommodation. But what has been offered is both inadequate and unacceptable.

The administration argues that since contraception is less costly than childbirth, insurers can provide this coverage for free, and therefore, Catholics and Catholic institutions should not be concerned. If the president’s logic were correct, insurance companies could offer many other prescription drugs for free, since controlling blood pressure and cholesterol, for example, is less expensive than treating patients for heart attack and stroke.

But we know that there is no such thing as a free lunch. The fact remains that Catholic organizations will pay for health insurance programs for their employees, and those programs will be required to provide services that violate our moral beliefs.

And the National Right to Life Committee has warned that the administration’s mandate may not stop there. The administration’s logic provides the groundwork for mandating abortion coverage in the future since abortion is less expensive than childbirth.

Never before has the federal government used its power to violate religious liberty in this way, insisting that religious organizations pay for programs that violate their moral convictions.

A decade after drafting the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson wrote the Virginia Act for Establishing Religious Freedom. In it, he stated: “To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves, is sinful and tyrannical.”

In the 1950s, the Knights of Columbus led efforts to have the words “under God” added to the U.S. Pledge of Allegiance. These words came from Abraham Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address.

Like Jefferson, Lincoln knew that America's greatness cannot be separated from the affirmation in the Declaration of Independence that we are a nation of inalienable rights "endowed by our Creator."

In January, Pope Benedict XVI spoke out publicly about the new threats to religious liberty in the United States. He said: "It is imperative that the entire Catholic community in the United States comes to realize the grave threats to the Church's public moral witness."

Today, the Knights of Columbus has a critical role to play in defending our religious liberty. We must support our bishops when they insist that President Obama rescind his unjust mandate. We must also urge members of Congress to pass legislation to protect our liberties. And we must pray that this threat to religious freedom will be overcome.

We face a time of great challenge. Every brother Knight must do his part. Like so many brother Knights before us, I am confident that we too will stand firm in the cause of freedom and in defense of our Church.

Vivat Jesus!

From our Field Agent, SK Don R. Murphy



Four parts of retirement: Phase One

In the next four articles, I would like to discuss a goal that's on many workers' radar: retirement. To some, retirement is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow or the reward after a long career. It's a time to relax, take up a hobby and enjoy life. Whether retirement is just around the next corner or if you have another 30 years to go, it's never too soon or too late to start planning or revise that plan.

Some experts suggest that there are four phases of retirement: protection, accumulation, income de-accumulation and care. In this article, I will tackle protection.

Protection is the base element of any well-founded financial plan; the base of the pyramid, for example. Without basic protection against premature death or the inability to earn income due to disability, the remainder of the pyramid collapses. If you own mutual funds and die without life insurance, those funds will be needed to pay final expenses (collapsing), perhaps at the most inopportune time (after a market correction). If you own mutual funds and lose your ability to earn income due to disability and are without paycheck protection, those funds will be needed in order to pay living expenses (collapsing), perhaps at the most inopportune time (is there ever an opportune time?).

So, basic protection is a must. The good thing is that this protection is offered by the Knights of Columbus. Our whole life products and disability income insurance are designed with this goal in mind. For example, our Life Paid Up at 65 plan is perfect for this purpose because premier payments end right when retirement is upon you. There are many other options that I can discuss with you that will fit your needs and your budget.

A newer addition to our product portfolio, disability income insurance protects your most valuable asset: your ability to work and earn money. Plans can be customized and are available to cover many professions, from farmers to lawyers.

Once you've established the proper protection, the next phase is accumulation of cash, which I will discuss in a future article.

Contact me to learn more.

I'm at 317-532-7330 or don.murphy@kofc.org. Contact me – let's talk.

Don R Murphy, FIC Knights of Columbus Insurance

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Volunteer Opportunities at Holy Family Shelter

Volunteer – Guest Services

Guest Service Volunteers offer a close relationship to the families staying at Holy Family Shelter. Persons interested in fulfilling this position must display excellent communication skills. Volunteers assist staff with the daily functions of the shelter. Duties may include filing, answering telephones, assisting donors with donations, and distributing hygiene items to residents. Guest Service Volunteers are generally scheduled 1x/wk or 2x/month for two to three hour shifts. We ask for a one year commitment for this position. All volunteers must complete an application, and attend an orientation and tour to prepare for duty.

Volunteer – Lunch/Dinner Servers

Lunch/Dinner Servers provide assistance during weekend and holiday meal preparation. Duties may include food preparation, serving meals to residents, and cleaning the kitchen area. Lunch/Dinner Volunteers are generally scheduled one meal shift per month, but we also have opportunities from time to time for 1x meal volunteers. Lunch on weekends and holidays is at 1pm, and dinner is at 5pm. If your family or organization is interested in committing to any of these times please contact Emily.

Volunteer – Clothing/Donation

Clothing/Donation Volunteers should be creative and detail oriented. Duties include inventory, sorting, and distributing donated items. Some bending and lifting is required. The Clothing/Donations Volunteers schedules are flexible.

Volunteer – Children’s Services

Children’s Services Volunteers have many opportunities to assist the children and staff. These volunteers must be energetic and creative. Duties may include helping with childcare on evenings and weekends when classes are being held for the parents. Children’s Services volunteers have the opportunity to come in and host children’s activities such as arts and crafts, movies, dance, music, storytelling, etc. Children’s Services volunteers can be on an ongoing basis, or a one-time event. Must complete a volunteer application, and attend an orientation and tour to prepare for duty.

Volunteer – Repair/Maintenance

Individuals who are skilled in the following areas would be a great resource:

- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Vehicle Maintenance
- General Home Repair

Group Work/Specialized Projects

Groups and organizations may volunteer to host a holiday celebration, prepare and sponsor a meal, or organize crafts for residents. Groups may also consider helping with cleaning projects or offer to do a collection drive of items/money.

For more information on Volunteering with Holy Family Shelter, please contact Emily Able at (317) 635-7830, ext. 19 or eable@holyfamilyshester.net