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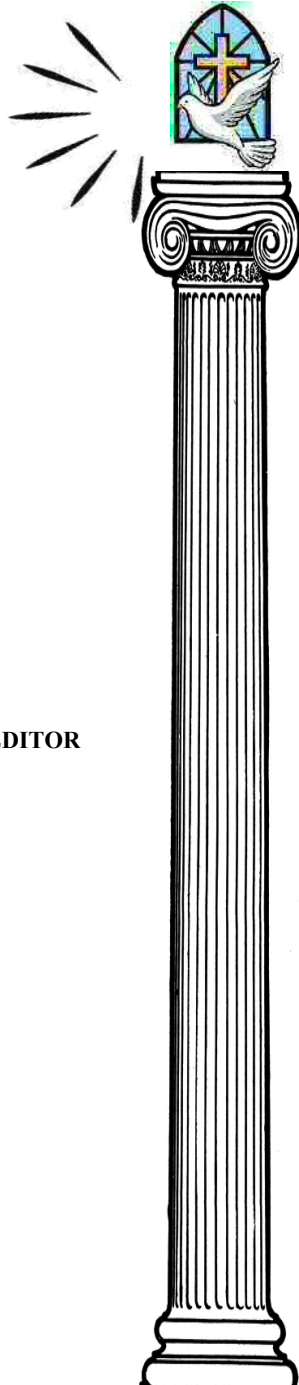
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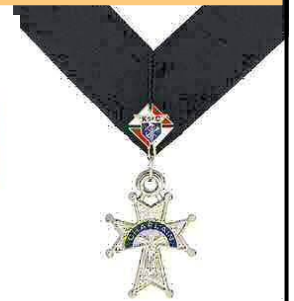
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### Chaplain's Corner



### GIBAULT CHILDREN SERVICES

Providing life-changing opportunities since 1921

On October 9, 1921, 20,000 people traveled to Terre Haute, Indiana for the dedication of the Gibault Home for Boys, the realization of an idea first conceived in 1909 by the Indiana Knights of Columbus. The Knights had long dreamed of establishing a much-needed "refuge for wayward boys" and after years of planning, this dream became reality. The school was named after Father Pierre Gibault, the patriot priest of the American Revolution. It was located on the former Fred B. Smith estate just south of Terre Haute. Plans were quickly made to expand the campus and by 1926 new dormitories and class room buildings were added to the campus. As the demand for Gibault's services increased, so did the need for a larger and more experienced professional staff. In 1934, the Indiana Knights of Columbus and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis asked the Brothers of Holy Cross from Notre Dame, Indiana, to assume the administration of the school and its programs. This transition marked the beginning of Gibault's Holy Cross Era, a period of significant growth, improvement and expansion.

Over time youth services continued to change. The increase in the number of students necessitated an expansion in professional staff and facilities. By the early 1980's, the Brothers of Holy Cross turned Gibault's administration over to lay staff who continue the mission to this day.

In 1936, Gibault opened its doors to boys from every Midwestern state and within a few years, Gibault's enrollment had grown to more than 100 boys from throughout the Midwest.

Over the years, Gibault has changed physically and programmatically to accommodate the ever-changing needs of troubled youth. From the Smith Mansion, Gibault has grown to become a sprawling 360-acre campus and employs more than 200 full and part time staff. Gibault has expanded its services not only to delinquent males, but also to sex abusers and females. Gibault also developed a day treatment program, as well as emergency and respite care programs. In 2004, Gibault continued to increase its continuum of care by providing programming for children affected by Asperger Syndrome, and also began offering services in Shelbyville, IN. The summer of 2005 saw the opening of the PRTF - Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility unit.

Gibault provides life-changing opportunities for children, adults, families and communities. The continuing excellence of Gibault is made possible by the generosity of the Indiana Knights of Columbus and Gibault's donor family - thousands of people who care deeply about the troubled children Gibault serves.



The Henderlong's discovered a set of appetizer forks(3) that were left at their place following the Council Christmas Party.

Anyone who brought a dish to the party should check their inventory to see if they are missing 3 appetizer forks.

To get them returned, please contact Tim or Celine Henderlong at 219-988-5174.



## Words from the Grand Knight

### KIGHTS TO CHRIST PUBLICAZTION

**FRATERNITY** is taking your turn in formation

Whoever wants to be first must place himself last of all and be the servant of all.  
— Mark 9:35

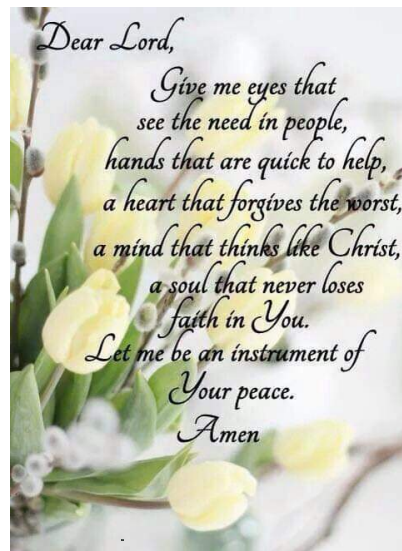
Twice a year geese migrate in a V formation, as a flock. Philip Yancey explains: "That's the secret of their strength... cooperating as a flock, geese can increase their flight distance by 71-percent... The lead goose cuts a swath through the air resistance, which creates a helping uplift for the two birds behind him. in turn, their beating makes it easier on the birds behind them... Each bird takes his turn as the leader. The tired birds fan out to the edges of the V for a breather, and the rested ones surge forward to the point of the V to drive the flock onward."  
— Campus Life

Are you ready to assume the point in the V formation of our council? Is our council ready to assume the lead in the V formation of our parish? The Catholic Church?

O God, help us to be masters of ourselves that we may be servants of others.

— Sir Alec Paterson

Viva Jesus  
*Ken Williams*  
Grand Knight





Bruce Beck's brother Larry, and friend Larry  
 Chopps Family,  
 Dennis Conley,  
 Rich Cunningham,  
 Marty DeBattista,  
 James Doppler and his wife  
 Ted & Nan Fitzgerald,  
 J.Foliar and his wife,  
 Janet Foresman,  
 Bob Greaney's Family intentions,  
 Mike Halcarz,  
 Fr. Joseph Kelchak family  
 Dennis King's mother Norma,  
 Bishop Dale Melczek  
 Bob Mann's widow Debbie  
 Leo Mayhew and his wife Trish,  
 Jim Miller,  
 Jim Murphy's Family intentions,  
 Eric Olson,  
 Joe Pollaro,  
 Jacob Porter Family intentions,  
 Dave Pzonka,  
 Brother Joe R from SEAS,  
 Drew Rhodes (Ken Williams friend)  
 John Ryczaj  
 Fred Siminski's friend in Hebron,  
 Fred Siminski's mother in law,  
 Jessica Siminski and baby,  
 Mark Siminski & his wife,  
 & Daughter in law who's pregnate,  
 Ed Stram,  
 Ernie Williams,  
 Ken Williams Family intentions,  
 Glenn Wyant and Family

MARCH MEETING

**Good of the Order:** Jim Murphy's daughter, Karen Lazaro, who was suffering from liver cancer, Mike Halcarz's wife Donna, who is having arthritic problems, Joe Pollaro's daughter, Michelle Christie, who has cancer, Bob Greaney's wife, Ken William's wife, Tina who is having her gallbladder removed, Jim Quirk's friends Larry and Dawson who have cancer, John Ryczaj, Dennis Conley, Paul Sullivan, Bruce Beck's brother Larry, who has cancer.

**50/50 Drawing:** Was won by Frank Villarea , total was \$36, he donated \$18 to Gibault.

**Attendance drawing:** Member #17, Fr Jeff Burton was drawn for \$50. He was not in attendance. The kitty will raise to \$55 for the next meeting.

*If you know of anyone who should be added or removed from this list please contact:*

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**WEBMASTER REQUESTS**

Webmaster David Talmadge is requesting that each member verify their information in the member list on the web site and if they do not have a picture uploaded to their member list item then please email one to him at [atdktalma@sbcglobal.net](mailto:atdktalma@sbcglobal.net). The council web site is at <http://kofc7473.org>. Dave also wants you to explore the site and if you have announcements or events to add to email Dave with the details.

**FACES BY REV. FRANK TORRES**

The human face is very important. To remember someone is to remember the face. When we can't picture the face, the person becomes a shadow. It's amazing the different expressions that can be seen on the human face ... that's why faces are such an interesting study.

The face always reveals who we are and what life had done to us. This explains why we use the word 'face' so much in talking about others.

We say: 'You should have seen her face when I said this!' in other words, on the face we can read what people are feeling inside, how they really are - whether they are sad or happy, shocked or indifferent.

- We talk about 'losing face' and 'saving' face. Here what's at stake is a person's reputation.
- We may say that a person is 'two faced'. This is a very serious thing to say about anyone. It implies that someone is deceitful
- And we may say that people are 'faceless'. This implies that they are hiding behind others or behind the system, and are too cowardly to come out from the shadows and take responsibility for their actions.

Each of us has many faces.

At different times we wear the face of happiness or sadness, courage or fear, peace or unrest, hope or despair, weariness or relaxation, joy or pain, friendship or hostility. There is nothing to be ashamed of in all of this. It is part of being human.

The only thing we should be ashamed of is a false face. These other faces are all real. They tell the truth, whereas a false face tells a lie.

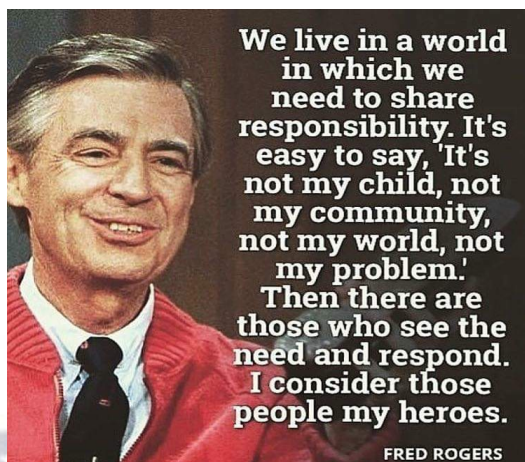
Why is it that people are reluctant to let their real face (that is, their real self) be seen? Why do they often insist on putting on a mask?

Is it that they are afraid to be seen in their weakness? Hence the need always to wear a smile, even when they are crying inside.

We are told that on the mountain Jesus' face shone like the sun. It's a mistake to think that was the real face of Jesus.

What the apostles saw was real...it did reveal something of his inner glory that at other times was hidden from them. The face Jesus showed on Mount Tabor was a very special one, but it wasn't his only face. He had all the faces that we have, except the false ones.

At various times his face showed weariness, disappointment, anger, gentleness, compassion, sadness, fear, anguish, pain, and it was pale and frozen in death.  
 All of these faces were real.  
 Behind all of them lay the person of Jesus, human like us in all things except sin, but also carrying within him the splendor of divinity: 'This is my beloved Son.'  
 Even though the face is called the window of the soul, every face conceals more than it reveals.  
 What is essential about another person remains invisible. Each person remains a mystery. Our own divine greatness as well as that of others is hidden from us.  
 Like Abraham, we have to live by faith. The faith that assures us that behind the most ordinary human face lies a son or a daughter of God, a brother or a sister of Jesus, bound for eternal glory.



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# UPCOMING EVENTS



## APRIL 2019

- 3- Council Officers Meeting at HS - 7:00 pm
- 4- Fish Fry setup at HS.
- 5- Fish Fry at HS from 4:00 - 7:00 pm Council 7473  
Annual Raffle drawing at HS
- 5- Lake County Right to Life Banquet at Villa Ceare, Schererville at 6:00 pm
- 6- Fish Fry cleanup if necessary.
- 6- Holy Spirit Men's Group 8:00 am
- 6- SMVA Jericho March, Pastoral Center at 9:30 am  
or planned un-plannedhood at 10:00 am
- 8- SMVA Business Meeting at Cedar Lake,  
Marion Council Hall 6:00 pm
- 10- Council Businessmeeting atHS 7:00pm
- 13- Council Breakfast at Georges Cafe 8:00am
- 14- Palm Sunday
- 19- Good Friday
- 19- SMVA Pro-Life Stations of the Cross, planned  
un-planned at 3:00 pm
- 21-- Easter Sundy
- 24- Council Social Meeting at Aurelio's Pizza, -  
Winfield - 7:00 pm

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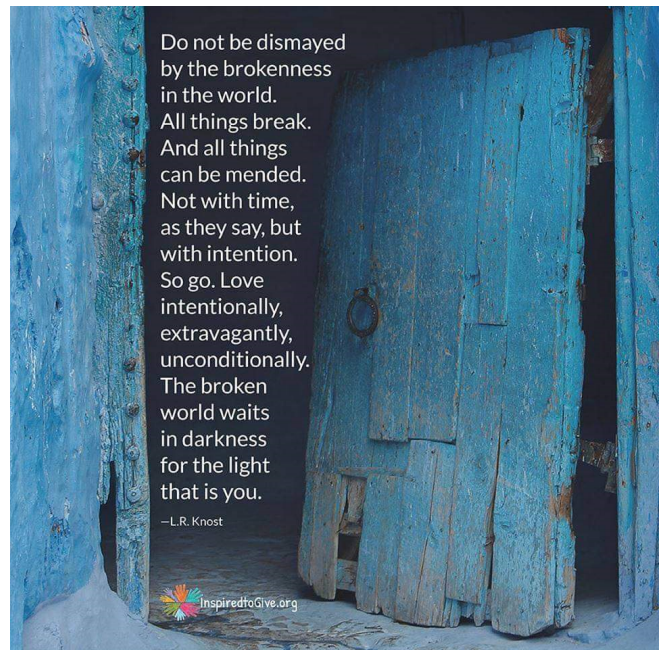
- 1-- Council Officers Meeting at St Helen's at 7:00pm
- 4&5-- One Rose, One Life at all Parishes
- 3&4-- Indiana KofC Convention
- 4-- Holy Spirit Men's Club at 8:00am
- 8-- Council Business Meeting at St Helen's at 7:0pm
- 11-- Tootsie Roll Drive
- 11-- Council Breakfast TBA at 8:00am
- 13-- SMVA 4th Deg. Dinner with Wives  
Business Mrtg. at St. Joan of Arc  
hosted by Hoffman Council
- 18-- Food pachaging at HS for Relief  
Services at 8:30 am to 3:00 pm
- 22-- Council Social Meeting TBA at 7:00pm

## JUNE, 2019

- 1-- Holy Spirit Men's Clubat 8:00am
- 5-- Council Officers Meeting at SEAS AT 7:00pm
- 8-- Council Breakfast TBA at 8:00am
- 13-- Council Business Meeting at SEAS at 7:00pm
- 10-- SMVA 2712 Business Meeting hosted by  
St. Thomas Council at St. Bridget's in Hobart
- 26-- Council Social Meeting TBA at 7:00pm



Thomas Tehan (5),  
Patrick Horan (5),  
Charles Balmes (8),  
John Becker (8),  
Gerald Russell (10),  
Allen Plumley (10),  
Francis Hussey (10),  
Dennis Conley (11),  
Paul Reithknecht (14)  
Harold Pendowski (15),  
James Toporski (16),  
Kenneth Miller (18)  
Rev. Thomas Mischler (18),  
Eric Dorris (19),  
David Vandenburg (28),

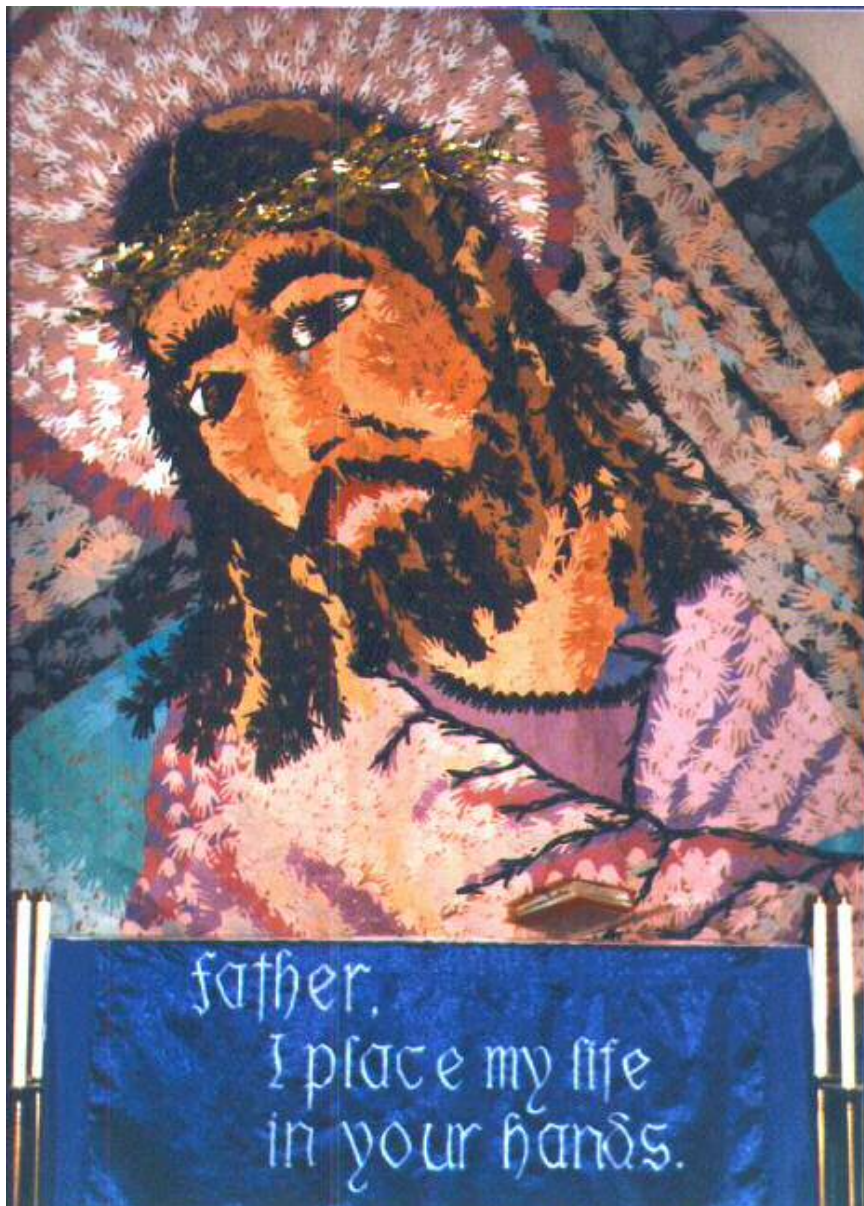


Do not be dismayed  
by the brokenness  
in the world.  
All things break.  
And all things  
can be mended.  
Not with time,  
as they say, but  
with intention.  
So go. Love  
intentionally,  
extravagantly,  
unconditionally.  
The broken  
world waits  
in darkness  
for the light  
that is you.

—L.R. Knost

 Inspired to Give.org

This mural is  
18 X 20 feet



## 'INTO YOUR HANDS'

By Gordon Wickershan  
Journal writer

Published in the Kankakee, IL  
Daily Journal on April 4, 1996

A huge topic of conversation around town in Paxton is spectacular mural created by parishioners of St. Marys Catholic Church, Paxton, IL portrays the face of Christ carrying the cross.

The mural extends from wall to wall and ceiling to floor behind the altar. The concept came from a Lenten mural at Transfiguration Parish in Wauconda. Floyd Woolridge of Paxton contacted that church to learn how to create the mural— what materials, structure and design.

The church committee selected one portrait of Christ from many different settings. The church selected one yawning by Ben Grice, ordered brown paper and construction paper and began to trace hands.

All the parishioners of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Church of Loda, IL were asked to trace their hands on gray paper and sign them. Some were sought out in nursing homes, and others found shut-ins at home. Volunteers young and old cut out the hand prints which were used as patterns to cut out from the various colors of construction paper. The infant's hand print forms the lone tear from the eye of Jesus.

The church members spent 18 months and more than 250 hours planning and building this mural, including 30 hours to move it from a heated shed where it was built into the church sanctuary. The Rev. James Heramb, pastor, said "This project was planned and built for the parishioners by the parishioners. We are proud to display this work of art and invite every one to come and see this tribute to the Lord Jesus Christ."

See the hand print of the  
8-day-old infant

