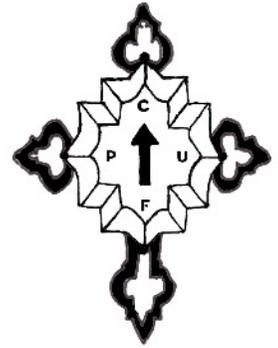




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Knight of the Year James D. Peloso

James was born to Albert V. Peloso and Evelyn Heaney Peloso. He grew up in Yonkers, New York and attended PS 21 there. He then attended Mount Saint Michael High School with a continuation to Columbia University.

James was on active duty in the U.S. Nave from 1951 to 1954 and remained in the active reserves until 1961. He is happily married to Kathleen T. Sheahan for 61+ years. James is the father of 8 children, Timothy, Keith, Kara, Regina, Melissa, Kristina, Kathryn and Kristen. He is the grandfather of 20 grandchildren and great-grandfather of 5.

James worked for the National Cash Register company in White Plains, the American Home Foods Company in Westchester, the Westchester Police Department and the Clarkstown Police Department where he retired as a Detective. He also owned the Titan Armored Car Company in West Nyack, New York from 1963 - 1986 when it was taken over by his son Timothy.

James was heavily involved with numerous organizations: The West Nyack Fire Department Volunteer, the Nanuet Volunteer Ambulance, the Knights of Columbus Council 444, the Catholic War Veterans Post 386, the New Windsor American Legion, The Rockland County Police Benevolent Association, The Clarkstown PBA, the Over 60 Club of New Windsor, The Sr. Citizens Club of New Windsor, The Breakfast Club of New Windsor and the Home Owners Association of Washington Green.

James is a true example of a man who is dedicated to his large loving family, his community and to the love of God, always putting others first.

HELP US TO HONOR JAMES PELOSO BY JOINING US AT THE COLUMBUS DAY BALL. GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY - CALL VINCENT CALOSSO AT 917-825-3299



Grand Knight's Thoughts

Fellow Brothers:

This is my first time writing the "Grand Knight's Thoughts" And like many of the things associated with being Grand Knight, it is a challenge! I've wanted to be in this position for many years and now that I have achieved it, I find it quite overwhelming! I never imagined how much the position entails! I now have an even greater appreciation of the work that my predecessors accomplished. My sincere and well deserved thanks to all our prior Grand Knights for their dedication and hard work for our council.

As we are all aware, our council has several challenges facing it this year. We really need all our members to pitch in and help with all the various projects that are being planned. Please come to a meeting on the first or second Tuesday of every month, at 8 PM to find out all about the wonderful things we have planned and see if you can find time to help, even for just one project. Believe me, it would make a big difference. I would be wonderful to have to bring out more chairs for one of our meetings.

Our sincere thanks to Chairman and Past Grand Knight Ken Ryan for a very successful car show! Our thanks also to the many Knights who assisted and donated their time. Among the many who participated were, Bill Kuntz, Domingo Ampil, Vincent Calosso, Jim Peloso, and Ray Lopez.

We also had a very successful garage sale at our council house. This even was chaired by Past Grand Knight Joe Coyle. Joe was assisted by several of our Brother Knights.

Upcoming events include the Founder's Day picnic at the council home. It's on September 2, from 2 - 6 and is being chaired by Past Grand Knight (Past Everything) Dan Keenan. Details can be found on page 8.

Next is the Blue Mass on September 9, at Sacred Heart Church at 12 noon. This is being chaired by Brother Knight Greg Gaetano. You can find the detailed event listed on the back page of this Compass.

On September 18, at 7 PM, we will have the installation of our Officers at St. Francis of Assisi church. Please refer to the details on page 8. If you have never attended this ceremony, please try to attend. It's really very moving.

Next is the Columbus Day Ball on October 7 at Colden Manor at Spruce Lodge. This is chaired by Vincent Calosso and is honoring Brother Knight Jim Peloso. Once again, detailed information can be found on page 8 of this newsletter.

Well, that's about it for now. I would like to once again urge all our member Knights to attend at least one meeting. Join us to see what is happening in your council. Make an attempt to join us for just one event over the next year. The Christmas season is coming quickly and we will have several wonderful events that we really could use some help with. Come join us and find out if there is something you might like to become part of.

Well, fellow Knights, that's about it for now. May the Good Lord watch over you. Please keep me in your prayers as I try my best to guide us over the next year.

God Bless you all.

Charles Smith
Grand Knight

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Please join us at the Installation of
Officers' Ceremony to be held on
September 18, at 7 PM at Saint Francis
of Assisi Church, 145 Benkard Avenue,
Newburgh, N.Y.

THE BLUE MASS

The Blue Mass dates back to 1934, when a Catholic priest from the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Maryland, organized the Catholic Police and Firemen's Society while stationed at St. Patrick Church in Washington, D.C.

More than 1,000 police and firemen, dressed in their blue uniforms, attended that first Blue Mass, which was celebrated on September 29, 1934. The tradition of showing gratitude to emergency responders and their families in this way has continued throughout the United States.

This Mass honors those currently serving as emergency responders (Police Officers, Firefighters, Correction Officers, 911 Operators and EMS Personnel) as well as those who have died in the line of duty and brings a greater awareness of those who serve us so faithfully, often placing others' lives and safety above their own. Our lives are a gift from God, given to us that we might in turn give our lives in service to Him and to others. Those who have dedicated their lives in service as emergency responders are living out this truth, and we gather together today to celebrate them.

The Knights of Columbus has a long history of supporting the brave men and women of the emergency services community. Within a few days of the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the Knights began distributing nearly \$1.5 million in direct aid to the families of slain police and rescue workers.

The Knights of Columbus Supreme Council began the Blue Mass in New Haven in 2002 and has hosted it annually each year since. Similar Blue Masses have been organized by Knights of Columbus Councils nationwide, including Council 444, who will be celebrating this year's Blue Mass on September 9, at Sacred Heart Church, 301 Ann Street, Newburgh, N.Y. (Please see our announcement on page 8)

July 5, 2018

by Cardinal Timothy Dolan

Culture, Society Should Follow Families' Lead on Kids

A blessed Fourth of July and summer!

I was home in St. Louis last weekend, a cherished, enjoyable family reunion like most of us celebrate these happy weeks of summer.

As I sat on the porch with mom and the family, although baking in the microwave of my hometown, it dawned on me that all of us were smiling, concentrating on the same thing: the kids!

My nine grand-nieces and nephews, the oldest only eight, were having a ball in the sprinkler, playing games, downing hot dogs, watermelon, and ice cream. As happy as they were, we adults were even happier watching them!

It dawned on me that their parents—my nieces (my only nephew, Patrick, is only ten)—were beaming as they watched and played with the children. Even more significantly, it dawned on me that those kids were the center of their lives. They lived for them; they would die for them.

They come by that naturally, because their parents—my own brothers and sisters—raised them that way. No surprise! Our own folks—our mom and dad—raised us that way!

I celebrated Sunday Mass at the local parish, and was pleased to hear the pleasant praise of babies crying! The parish was filled with grandparents, parents, and kids!

Week before last, I had an enlightening meeting with a dozen or so priests to discuss vocations to the priesthood. Thank God for the ones we are getting, but, we asked, why are there not more?

Our astute vocation director, Father Chris Argano, made an observation so evident that we tend to overlook it. When parents have only one or two children, they can be tempted to be reluctant to encourage their children to consider a vocation to the priesthood or consecrated

religious life. They rightly want grandkids. The statistics, Father Argano told us, show that vocations still usually come from larger families!

Catholics are traditionally known for having a lot of kids! When people introduce themselves to me, often they grin and tell me, "I'm one of five kids (or more). I come from good Catholic parents."

To view marriage as intended by the Lord for the procreation of children, to welcome babies as God's gifts, for a couple to trust that an openness to new life is an essential part of their marriage—very biblical; very Catholic.

Fifty years ago this month, soon-to-be Pope Saint Paul VI reaffirmed this baby-centered worldview in his encyclical *Humane Vitae*. When he worried that artificially preventing birth would result in a demographic winter, a diminished regard for the lifelong character of marriage, a lessening of respect for women, and an increase in promiscuity, people sneered that he was an old worry wart.

I'd say he was a prophet! Countries in Europe now have a higher death rate than birth rate; divorce hovers at about 50 percent here in America; and... then there's the "me too" phenomenon showing a shocking abuse of women.

The last couple of weeks, we've seen the nation concentrated on children taken from the arms of moms by immigration officials, and on nine year olds trapped in a mine in Thailand. The world rallies around kids! That's a good thing!

History has at its center—when B.C. becomes A.D.—the birth of a baby, Jesus.

Families have as their center the kids. So should culture and society.

Our Catholic view that "it's all about the kids" is a value worth defending!

Realism About the Supreme Court and Abortion

July 7, 2018

by Ed Mechmann

The President is about to announce his nominee to fill the newly vacant seat on the Supreme Court. That will set off a bruising confirmation battle that will stretch into September at least. The rhetoric will be heated and likely ugly, and may even include a large dose of religious intolerance. As this maelstrom kicks off, it's important that we have realistic expectations about what this will mean for legalized abortion.

It is a clear sign of the debasement of our American political society that so much energy and effort are going to be devoted to a Supreme Court nomination. The loss of a proper understanding of natural law and the dominance of a sense of moral agnosticism have left our government and courts without a moral and legal compass to guide them in interpreting and making civil law. The centralization of power in Washington, which was never envisioned by the Founders of our nation, has given the federal government and especially the courts a disproportionate control over public policy, when compared to the states. One consequence of this has been the constitutionalization of what should be political questions, as we have seen in the issues of abortion and marriage. Another consequence has been the increasing intrusion of politics into areas that are rightly protected personal liberties, such as the freedoms of speech, religion and association.

The worst consequence has been that the Supreme Court -- and particularly the "swing vote" that was exercised by the retiring Justice Kennedy -- has become our de facto ruler when it comes to essential questions of the separation of powers between the branches of government and crucial social issues relating to life, family and religion. It is truly bizarre that the last few weeks in June is a time of great anticipation, as the Supreme Court's term comes to an end and we citizens passively wait for rulings that will define our lives. This is why I often derisively refer to the Court as our "Black-Robed Platonic Guardian Rulers" -- a role that Washington, Hamilton and Madison would be horrified to see.

didn't spontaneously emerge fully formed from the brow of Justice Blackmun, nor did the infamous "mystery of life" passage in Casey come out of nowhere. They were the result of decades of prior decisions, reaching back to the 1920's, in which the Court recognized or invented "privacy" and other rights that are nowhere enumerated in the Constitution, many of which have no basis in history, tradition or natural law. Some of these decisions were actually correct, but many were perverse (like the contraception decisions Griswold and Eisenstadt), and all of them laid the groundwork for Roe and Casey. They also stemmed from a theory of absolute personal autonomy that evolved from the political liberalism on which America was founded and that produced the culture of sexual libertinism and moral relativism that we currently inhabit.

Overruling Roe and Casey would thus mean that the "conservative" Justices would be repudiating an entire body of law and a political and moral philosophy that is so deeply entrenched in our society that most people find any alternative view virtually incomprehensible. They would also set off a political explosion that would undermine the legitimacy of the Court in the eyes of a large number of Americans and many powerful elected officials. Such a momentous decision would be virtually unprecedented in American history, with the only prior examples that I can think of being Brown v. Board of Education and Roe itself.

Even if the Justices mustered the fortitude to overrule Roe and Casey, abortion would not suddenly be made illegal across the United States. The issue would then return to the states for regulation. A number of states already have laws on the books that would essentially permit abortion on demand for some, if not all of pregnancy. New York's statute, for example, permits abortion on demand prior to 24 weeks of pregnancy. According to one expert on abortion law, if Roe and Casey were overruled, only eleven states would have laws that would completely outlaw abortion, and over 80% of Americans would live in states where the situation would be essentially unchanged -- abortion would still be legal for all nine months of pregnancy for virtually any reason and with little effective regulation.

It is also likely that state courts would step into the breach and declare a constitutional right to abortion. Iowa's Supreme Court did so just last week, and as many as twelve other states had previously done so. We would also expect increased pressure in solid liberal states like New York to expand abortion rights through legislation.

This is not to say that we should expect that nothing will change for the better. I fully expect that the new Justice will be a legitimate constitutional originalist, which means that they would interpret the Constitution according to its actual original meaning. I also expect that they will show greater respect for the separation of powers and federalism. And I believe that at least in the short term they will vote to permit states to have greater leeway in regulating abortion, and to protect religious liberty and freedom of expression. Those would all be good developments, and may begin the process of rolling back Roe, Casey, and the terrible decisions that underlie them.

A new nominee to the Supreme Court will not be a magic bullet that will make all things new. Our challenge is to continue to press for social and legislative change that would increase respect for human life. We also have to work harder to create a social infrastructure that would replace the culture of contraception and abortion and promote a vision of women's health that truly respects her fertility and genuine freedom. We still have a lot of work to do.

(Ed Mechmann is the Director of Public Policy and the Director of the Safe Environment Program of the Archdiocese of New York. He is also a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

FAITH IN ACTION

On April 6, 2018, Supreme Knight Carl Anderson announced the introduction of the Faith in Action program model. Although Surge...with Service has served us well through the years, this replacement model is being implemented in order to simplify our program structure and better align programs under main priority areas. Below is a list of questions and answers that can be shared with the jurisdictions and local councils. If you have additional questions or would like clarification of an answer, please contact the Fraternal Mission Department.

Q: Why the need for the change?

A: Surge...with Service has provided a strong foundation for Knights of Columbus programming over the nearly five decades of its lifecycle. During that time we have added and removed various programs. While our mission remains unchanged, it has evolved to meet a changing world. With the announcement of the Building the Domestic Church While Strengthening Our Parishes initiative we committed to evaluating our service to parishes and families so that our work might become even more relevant and effective. Faith in Action reflects this shift with a strong call to action and a focus on quality faith-filled family programs. It simplifies the requirements and gives a home to all of our Supreme Council-recommended programs.

Q: What happened to Building the Domestic Church While Strengthening Our Parish?

A: Building the Domestic Church While Strengthening Our Parish remains and is foundational to the vision and ongoing strategy for creating strong and dynamic parish-based councils. This will include resources for spiritual renewal and the integration of family, council and parish life in a complementary relationship. The Faith in Action program model is an evolution of the Building the Domestic Church initiative and focuses on the most direct way a council can impact its parish community – activities. All of the programs included in Building the Domestic Church have now been integrated into the Faith in Action model or retired. There is now only one model that encompasses all Supreme-recommended programs and it is Faith in Action.

Q: What are the program categories?

A: The new program categories are Faith, Family, Community, and Life. We have reduced the number of categories from six to four and eliminated the Youth and Council categories.

Q: What happened to the youth category?

A: The Youth category is consolidated into the Community category to better align all community outreach programs including those involving youth and their families.

Q: do i need to assign a council youth director?

A: No, there is no need to assign a council youth director. The program responsibilities have moved under the Community program category.

Q: With no youth Category, where do we record our activity for Columbian squires?

A: If your council is involved with a Columbian Squires program, which should now be sponsored by your parish, you can record that activity in the Community category. However, Columbian Squires is no longer a featured program within the Faith in Action model.

Q: What happened to the Council category?

A: The Council category is consolidated into the Faith and Family categories. Council programs that involve fraternity should include both faith-based activities and family activities. These programs offer opportunities for Knights to come together in shared purpose to foster unity and spirituality.

Q: Why were these four categories chosen: Faith, Family, Community, and life?

A: These four categories represent our main priorities as an Order. This model by no means seeks to eliminate the need for Knights to serve youth or foster fraternity; rather, it seeks to expand on these in a more holistic way.

- Faith: Our goal is to strengthen our men and their families in the faith. When we entered the Order, we were reminded to constantly inform ourselves in the Catholic faith. This formation goes beyond mere facts or religious practice to an authentic connection with a loving God and his son Jesus Christ.

- Family: Father Michael J. McGivney sought to strengthen the familial bond of father to mother and children to parents. Our family programs are an evolution and response to a society that seeks to weaken the bonds of family. We must make it clear that society should value a family that is faithful to God and each other.

- Community: As Knights of Columbus, we are called to serve our family and our God. Our first principle is Charity, at home with our families or in our communities. This is a critical part of our Knights of Columbus mission.

- Life: The urgency of the threat to a culture of life cannot be misunderstood. Respect for the dignity of life demands a commitment to human rights across a broad spectrum. Both as Knights of Columbus and as followers of Christ, "Catholics must be committed to the defense of life in all its stages and in every condition" (Saint John Paul II, 1995).

Q: how many programs are required to fulfill Columbian Award requirements for each category?

A: Four (4) in each category are required to earn the Columbian Award. This has not changed. In fact, to earn the Columbian Award, the council is required to complete a maximum of sixteen (16) programs instead of the twenty-four (24) that were required in the Surge...with Service model.

Q: Are there still featured programs?

A: Yes, the featured programs have remained. They are: RSVP, Food for Families, Coats for Kids, Global Wheelchair Mission, Habitat for Humanity, March for Life, Special Olympics, and Ultrasound Program. Note, however, that Columbian Squires is no longer a featured program.

Q: What are the supreme-recommended programs?

A: Within Faith: RSVP, Into the Breach, Marian Icon Prayer Program, Building the Domestic Church Kiosk, Rosary Program, Spiritual Reflection Program (New), Holy Hour (New), and Sacramental Gifts (New),

Within Family: Food for Families, Family of the Month/Year, Keep Christ in Christmas, Family Fully Alive, Family Week, Consecration to the Holy Family, Family Prayer Night (New), Good Friday Family Promotion (New).

Within Community: Coats for Kids, Global Wheelchair Mission, Habitat for Humanity, Disaster Preparedness, Free Throw Championship, Catholic Citizenship Essay Contest, Soccer Challenge and Helping Hands (New)

Within Life: Marches for Life, Special Olympics, Ultrasound Program, Christian Refugee Relief, Silver Rose, Mass for People With Special Needs (New), Pregnancy Center Support (New), and Novena for Life (New)

Q: Will the council still receive four credits, or full credit, per category for a featured program?

A: No. The council will only receive two credits, or half credit, per category for a featured program. While we realize that this may seem like a penalty, we are encouraging councils to enhance their fraternal and parish life with a variety of enriched programs available in the new Faith in Action model or programs uniquely their own.

Q: Are there required programs?

A: Yes. In each category, in order to earn the Columbian Award, we ask that each council conduct one essential program. The vast majority of councils are already doing one or more of these types of programs. These programs were designed to enrich the spiritual life of the council, family and community and are incredibly simple to implement, often complementing other activities the council is already doing.

Q: What are the required programs?

A: These programs are: • Faith: Spiritual Reflection Program • Family: Consecration to the Holy Family • Community: Helping Hands • Life: Novena for Life

Q: Are there any new supreme-recommended programs?

A: Yes. In an effort to provide symmetry to the program model, we introduced the "four programs in four categories" model. Each category then has eight programs. This facilitated the need to add programs to some categories – programs that we found many councils are doing already.

Q: What happened to the Columbian squires?

A: The Columbian Squires program is still a program of the Knights of Columbus, and a council may choose to continue to support the program within their parish. However, all Columbian Squires programs (in the United States and Canada) should have transferred their

sponsorship to the local parish. Councils may continue to support and gain a credit in the Community category for this program.

Q: What happened to the Affirmation of Wedding Vows program?

A: There were several issues with this program that lend themselves to fall outside the norms of the Roman Catholic Church. This may create confusion in the liturgy and place our bishops and priests in a very challenging situation. In light of this, Affirmation of Wedding Vows will no longer be part of the updated program model.

Q: What happened to the substance Abuse Awareness Poster Contest?

A: While popular in some areas, this program had very low participation rates. As with all things, our programs must evolve to make room for other programs that have more involvement and engagement. With that in mind, the choice was made to remove this program as a Supreme-recommended program. However, this does not prevent councils from continuing to promote the program or its intent to our youth.

A Blessed and very happy birthday to the following council members who will be celebrating their birthdays in the months of August, September and October.

8/01 Bro Adrian Aquinas	8/04 Thomas Cuti
8/04 Rev. Vincent dePaul Howley	
8/05 Dominick D'Aquino	8/06 Anthony Gagliardi
8/07 Thomas Mulligan	8/08 Curtis Bourdage
8/16 Joseph Rotunda	8/21 Paul Desroches
8/23 Vincent Cracolici	8/23 George Marvella
8/25 Rev Hakim Dario	8/26 Deacon John Buckley
8/26 Anthony Navarro	8/26 Michael Steup
8/27 Richard Ronsini Jr.	8/29 Rev. John Vondras
8//29 Arthur Whitchurch	
9/01 Samuel Leghorn	9/01 Dominick Musco
9/01 Rev John Thenen	9/02 Anthony Cracolici
9/02 Adrian Gokey	9/03 Gerard O'Donnell
9/03 James Peloso	9/06 Joseph Carver
9/09 Anthony Bilello	9/12 Carlos Martinez Jr.
9/15 Zachary Costa	9/18 Raymond Lopez
9/20 John Wenz	9/21 Lawrence Yantz
9/27 Rev William Damroth	9/27 Vito Malorana
9/29 Rev Dennis Dinan	9/30 Richard Gadbois
10/01 Ronald Brophy	10/03 Joseph Dennis
10/04 Patrick Rutaquio	10/06 Anthony Buccieri
10/06 Donald Suttlehan	10/09 Daniel Keenan
10/17 John Vandermark	
10/18 Joseph Patasso	10/18 John Sanowski
10/19 John Post	10/20 George Quintyne
10/22 James Patterson	10/25 George Cote

Lift High the Cross

Columbus Day Ball

**October 7, 2018 at 5:30 sharp!
Honoring Our Knight of the Year**

James Peloso

**Colden Manor at Spruce Loge
619 New York State Route 17K
Montgomery, N.Y.**

\$50 Per Person

RSVP No Later Than 9/28/2018

For Tickets or Additional Information Contact:

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William Kuntz (201-697-9920

Installation of Officers

September 18, 7 PM

Saint Francis of Assisi Church

145 Benkard Aveue

Newburgh, N.Y.

Calendar of Council Meetings

07 Aug: Regular Council meeting at 8 P.M.

14 Aug: Fourth Degree meeting at 8 P.M.

21 Aug: Social Meeting at 8 P.M.

28 Aug: Officers' meeting at 8 P.M.

04 Sep: Regular Council meeting at 8 P.M.

11 Sep: Fourth Degree meeting at 8 P.M.

18 Sep: Social meeting at 8 P.M.

25 Sep: Officers' meeting at 8 P.M.

02 Oct: Regular Council meeting at 8 P.M.

09 Oct: Fourth Degree meeting at 8 P.M.

16 Oct: Social meeting at 8 P.M.

23 Oct: Officers' meeting at 8 P.M.

30 Oct: Corporation meeting at 8 P.M.

06 Nov: Regular Council meeting at 8 P.M.

13 Nov: Fourth Degree meeting at 8 P.M.

20 Nov: Officers' meeting at 8 P.M.

27 Nov: Corporation meeting at 8 P.M..

Note: The Rosary will be said before every regular and social meeting at 7:30 PM

Blue Mass

September 9, 2018

Sacred Heart Church

301 Ann Street

Newburgh, N.Y. 12550

Mass at 12 Noon

Contact Greg Gaetano

845-629-2722

Founder's Day Picnic

September 2, from 2 - 6 PM at the Council's house. \$5.00 per person, maximum \$25,00 per family. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, coffee, tea. Bring a side dish or desert. Please Contact Dan Keenan at 845-562-9353 and let him know what you are bringing.

St. Mary's Outreach

Volunteers are needed the third Thursday and Friday of every month from 8 A.M. To 1 P.M. Thursdays are set up days and Fridays are the "giving" days. Report to Mannix Hall (The old St. Mary's School next to St. Mary's parking lot.) Call Marietta Allen at 845-566-1425

St. Francis of Assisi Church Outreach

Need volunteers on Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 A.M. to Noon. Note that the Outreach has moved to the Msgr. Valastro Activity Center at 319 Broadway. If you can help or have questions, please call Linda or Paul at 845-234-8564..

Help Collect Box Tops for Education

We are asking all fellow Knights to help collect "box tops for education". Just look for the symbol below on almost any dry good that you get from the store, clip it, and bring it in to the Council. We are supporting the Nora Cronin Academy with these donations. For additional information contact PGK Scott at 564-0339.

