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Chaplain's Column

Dear Brother Knights

Lenten fasting advice from the Pope who faced Attila the Hun

Rome, Italy, Mar 6, 2019 / 03:10 am (CNA).- As Christians prepare to engage in the fasting and abstinence of Lent, they can find guidance in the words of Pope St. Leo the Great's sermons.

Stressing Lenten discipline as a way to struggle against our sins and against the devil's temptations, the fifth century pope advised self-scrutiny, purification, forgiveness of enemies and almsgiving to the poor.

"Let us prepare our souls for fighting with temptations, and understand that the more zealous we are for our salvation, the more determined must be the assaults of our opponents," he said in his Lenten sermons, elsewhere adding "there are no works of power, dearly-beloved,

without the trials of temptations, there is no faith without proof, no contest without a foe, no victory without conflict."

Pope Leo I was involved in the theological questions of the fifth century, most famously affirming Christ's two natures, human and divine, for the Council of Chalcedon.

He also led a delegation which successfully negotiated with Attila the Hun to turn his invading forces away from Rome.

He was named a Doctor of the Church in the eighteenth century. His writings and sermons proved enduring and influential. While some of his comments are specific to his time, as a whole he offers special advice for Lent.

True peace and true freedom come only "when the flesh is ruled by the judgment of the mind, and the mind is directed by the will of God," he said in his sermons.

For St. Leo the Great, the Christians' enemies are often our vices, disordered desires and sins.

"We cannot otherwise prevail against our adversaries, unless we prevail against our own selves," he counseled. The contrary desires of flesh and spirit must be disciplined, and the mind will lose to the body if bodily desires become too strong.

When the mind is subject to God and delights in heavenly gifts, when it has "trampled underfoot the allurements of earthly pleasure" and has not allowed sin to reign, Leo says, "reason will maintain a well-ordered supremacy, and its strongholds no strategy of spiritual wickedness will cast down."

"Christian people, whatever the amount of their abstinence, should rather desire to satisfy themselves with the Word of God than with bodily food," said Leo the Great.

He counseled self-scrutiny to root out discord and wrong desires and to be attentive to God's commandments. Citing St. Paul, he said Lenten fasting is a time to cleanse ourselves "from every defilement of flesh and spirit."

"Now let godly minds boldly accustom themselves to forgive faults, to pass over insults, and to forget wrongs," he said in one sermon.

“Let all discords and enmities be laid aside, and let no one think to have a share in the Paschal feast that has neglected to restore brotherly peace,” he said in another.

Care for the poor and others in need should be an even greater priority.

“Let us not pass over the groans of the poor with deaf ear, but with prompt kindness bestow our mercy on the needy, that we may deserve to find mercy in the judgment,” said the saint, later adding “let each bestow on the weak and destitute those dainties which he denies himself.”

“Let our humaneness be felt by the sick in their illnesses, by the weakly in their infirmities, by the exiles in their hardships, by the orphans in their destitution, and by solitary widows in their sadness: in the helping of whom there is no one that cannot carry out some amount of benevolence,” he continued.

Warning against the dangers of spiritual pride and hypocrisy, he also gave advice on how to follow Lenten disciplines.

“The self-restraint of the religious should not be gloomy, but sincere; no murmurs of complaint should be heard from those who are never without the consolation of holy joys,” he said, adding “no one is so holy that he ought not to be holier, nor so devout that he might not be devouter.”

At times, the foes of Christians are not simply the flesh, but even the demonic, he said. The approach of Easter makes the devil grow “furious” and “consumed with the strongest jealousy and now tortured with the greatest vexation.”

It is a time when “the Christian army has to combat him, and any that have grown lukewarm and slothful, or that are absorbed in worldly cares, must now be furnished with spiritual armor and their ardor kindled for the fray by the heavenly trumpet.”

The approaching baptism of new Christians at Easter, and the growing penitence of lapsed Christians, is also a target of the devil’s anger.

“For he sees whole tribes of the human race brought in afresh to the adoption of God’s sons and the offspring of the New Birth multiplied through the virgin fertility of the Church,” St. Leo the Great said. “He sees himself robbed of all his tyrannical power, and driven from the hearts of those he once possessed, while from either sex, thousands of the old, the young, the middle-aged are snatched away from him, and no one is debarred by sin either of his own or original.”

The devil sees, too, those who have lapsed, “deceived by his treacherous snares,” now becoming “washed in the tears of penitence” and seeking mercy and reconciliation in the Church.

Leo the Great also promoted fasting as a way to prepare to conquer earthly foes.

When the Hebrews and Israelites were oppressed by the Philistines “for their scandalous sins,” they restored their mental and physical powers by commanding a fast in order to be able to overcome their enemies.

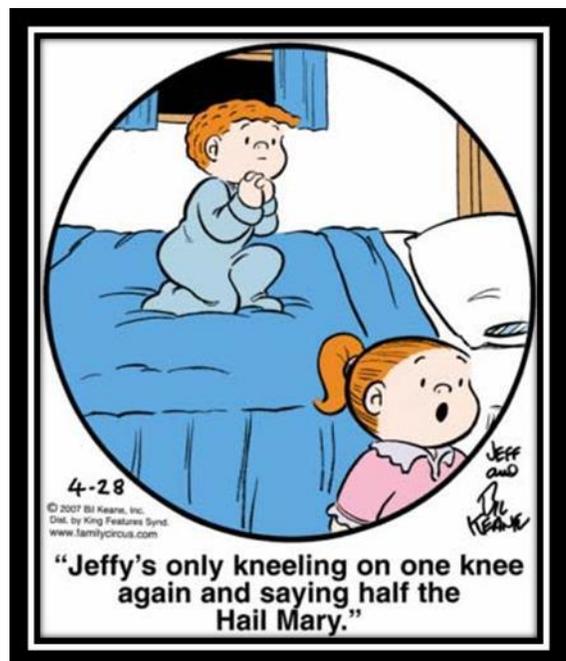
“For they understood that they had deserved that hard and wretched subjection for their neglect of God’s commands, and evil ways, and that it was in vain for them to strive with arms unless they had first withstood their sin,” he said.

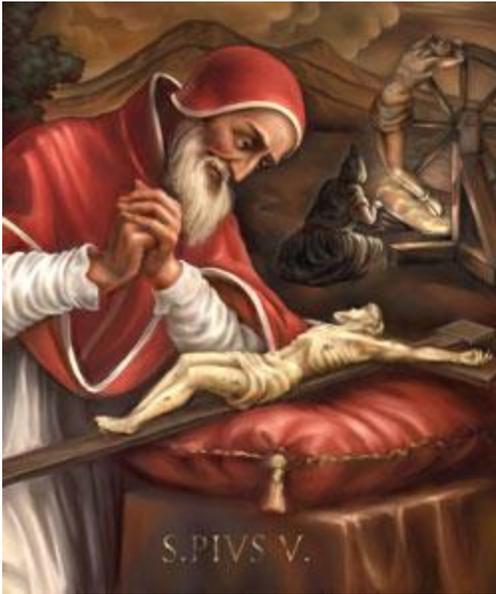
Abstinence from food and drink was “the discipline of strict correction,” he said. In order to defeat their foes, they “first conquered the allurements of the palate in themselves.”

Similarly, those of us who face opposition and conflict “may be cured by a little carefulness, if only we will use the same means.”

Though all seasons of the year are full of God’s blessings, St. Leo the Great said, Lent is a time when “all men’s minds should be moved with greater zeal to spiritual progress.” Lenten discipline “should heal us and restore the purity of our minds, during which the faults of other times might be redeemed by pious acts and removed by chaste fasting.”

Fr. Gregory Golyzniak





Saint of the Month

St. Pius V, Pope

Month of the Holy Eucharist

Our Saint of the Month was born Antonio Ghislieri in Bosco, Italy to a poor family and labored as a shepherd until the age of fourteen and then joined the Dominicans, being ordained in 1528. Called Brother Michele, he studied at Bologna and Genoa, and then taught theology and philosophy for sixteen years before holding the posts of master of novices and prior for several Dominican houses. From there he rose to the office of bishop of Nepi and Suti and was made a cardinal in 1558. On 07 January 1566, Ghislieri was unanimously elected a pope where his main objective was the continuation of the massive program of reform for the Church. He published the Roman Catechism, the revised Roman Breviary, and the Roman Missal; he also declared Thomas Aquinas a Doctor of the Church, and created a commission to revise the Vulgate. The decrees of Trent were published throughout all Catholic lands, including Europe, Asia, Africa, and the New World, and the pontiff insisted on their strict adherence. In 1571, Pius created the Congregation of the Index to give strength to the Church's resistance to Protestant and heretical writings. In dealing with the threat of the Ottoman Turks who were advancing steadily across the Mediterranean, Pius organized a formidable alliance between Venice and Spain, culminating in the Battle of Lepanto, which

was a complete and shattering triumph over the Turks. The day of the victory was declared the Feast Day of Our Lady of Victory in recognition of Our Lady's intercession in answer to saying of the Rosary all over Catholic Europe. Pius also spurred the reforms of the Church by example. He insisted upon wearing his coarse Dominican robes, even beneath the magnificent vestments worn by the popes. His reign was blemished only by the continuing oppression of the Inquisition; the often brutal treatment of the Jews of Rome, and the ill-advised excommunication of Queen Elizabeth of England in February 1570, an act which also declared her deposed and which only worsened the plight of English Catholics. These were overshadowed in the view of later generations by his contributions to the Catholic Reformation. Pope Clement beatified him on 01 May 1672, and Pope Clement XI canonized him on 22 May 1712. We celebrate his feast day on 30 April.



Sermonette

Easter suggests to us that we should be able to identify the power of God at work among us when we see it. It is with this confidence that Peter and John, as we hear in the Acts of the Apostles, went up to the temple area. The beggar there who asked for alms got far more than he could have asked or imagined. Peter said, "I have neither silver nor gold, but what I do have I give you: In the name of Jesus the Nazorean, rise and walk." Note the response of the one who was healed: "He leaped up, stood, and walked around, and went into the temple with them, walking and jumping and praising God." And the people who recognized him "were filled with amazement and astonishment at what happened to him." Clearly the spirit of God was at work, and not just in Peter. One of the gifts of the Holy Spirit is awe and wonder, and those who witnessed this marvel were filled with that gift. We who see and admire the wonders of God are shown

by the psalmist what our proper response ought to be: “Give thanks to the Lord, invoke his name; make known among the nations his deeds. Sing to him, sing his praise, proclaim all his wondrous deeds.” We do that here – at book and table. Then, like the disciples on the road to Emmaus, we will recognize Jesus among us in the breaking of the bread.



Knights in Action



“Your Insurance Corner”

Plan For This Tax Day and Into the Future

April 15th, tax day, is right around the corner. It’s become popular this time of year to encourage the opening of an IRA or similar retirement annuity, or the depositing of additional funds into an existing account, as a tax-savings vehicle. A secondary approach is to tout the rate of interest that money in one of these accounts can earn. Let me join the chorus of folks encouraging you to open or add funds to an annuity, but for a different reason.

Certainly, contributing money to a Knights of Columbus annuity will allow you to save some money on your income tax return. And our annuities do pay a very competitive interest rate, consistent with our primary goal of absolute safety of principal. Opening or adding to an annuity for these reasons, however, strikes me as taking a short-term view of a product that is designed to provide long-term security. How much security? How does retirement income that you cannot outlive – guaranteed – sound to you?

Here at the Knights of Columbus, you can open a retirement annuity for as little as \$300. Consistent and disciplined savings placed into that annuity over time can guarantee you an income at retirement that you cannot outlive. That guarantee, along with the fact that no one has ever lost money left in a Knights of Columbus annuity really will provide you with peace of mind.

I am happy to meet with you – at your convenience and in your home – to explain in detail the benefits of opening a Knights of Columbus annuity, along with the benefits of our top-rated life insurance, disability income, and long-term care insurance plans.

As the season of Lent began, the Council once again started its annual practice on 22 March of providing fish dinners to parishioners and the local community. The addition of grilled salmon, compliments of Alaskan fisherman Dr. Randy Fritz, was a big draw for the diners. The anticipated crowd of 110 customers drew 250 on opening night! Many thanks to the C team that proved up to the task hosting the event, plus members of the other two teams who pitched in.



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Bill Maggio is all smiles as he accepts the Knight of the Month Award from Grand Knight Dave McCloy.

Gary and MaryAnn Spoto were chosen as Family of the Month, but were unavailable for photos.



Despite cold weather, 4th degree Knights fielded an honor guard as ground was broken for the new Parish center/Adoration Chapel.

Ground breakers left to right:

Greg Collier, Icon Construction, Adam Hermanson, IDG, Bishop Sheridan, Don Wilson, Monument mayor and Father Golyzniak.

Sir Knights: Jim Taylor (the younger), Ed Paulovich, Bob Leise, Bob Knapp, Jim Taylor (the elder), John Hartling, Dick Peters



A better picture of St. Peter's brave Knights of Columbus who wished there was a winter regalia uniform on this frigid day with a temperature of 5 degrees.

L to R: Jim Taylor, Ed Paulovich, Bob Leise, Bob Knapp, Jim Taylor (the elder), John Hartling, Dick Peters

Father Golyzniak expressed his thanks to the Knights for their participation in the ceremony and the following reception with warming wine provided by Alan and Sandy Feldkamp.



Sir Knight Bob Leise shows his Honorary Life Membership card that was presented by GK Dave McCloy.

Honorary Life Membership is awarded to those who are 70 years of age and have 25 consecutive years of membership, and to those who have 50 years of consecutive membership regardless of age.

PS: Bob says he did shower that day - the smudge on his forehead are ashes received earlier on that Ash Wednesday morning.



Father (Council Chaplain) Golyzniak receives a check presented by GK Dave McCloy from Council 11514 in the amount of \$340 for the first month rental on his insulin pump.



This is a great way to get to know your fellow Knights. Hope to see you there.

Vivat Jesus

Dave McCloy and Michael Pietsch



USAFA Community Center Chapel

All Knights Welcome!

Please join us for a day-long retreat which will fulfill requirements for Columbian and Star Council awards. The theme will be Mary-Mother of the Church.

WHEN: Saturday, May 18th, 8am-4pm, followed by Mass at 4pm.

WHERE: St Michael the Archangel Parish, Community Center Church, Air Force Academy. We are co-hosting this event with Council 14436.

We will depart St Peter north parking lot at 7am. We will be carpooling to make it easier to get onto the AFA.

A PHOTO ID IS REQUIRED TO ENTER THE AFA.

Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Deacon Scottie will be one of our speakers.

Please RSVP Michael Pietsch, MEPietsch1957@gmail.com, or Dave McCloy,

DMccloy@comcast.net NLT May 11, as we will be limiting the number of attendees.





On 19 March, Bob Leise presented awards to students who won and placed in the 4th degree Speech Contest.

Note: List of winners in photos are not in the same order.

6th grade:

1st Madeline Sanderson

2nd Emily Sauley

3rd Victoria Recker

7th grade:

1st John Paul Maksymowitz

2nd Dylan Payne

3rd Jack Meifert

8th grade:

1st Peyton Priddy

2nd Addisyn Sopczak

3rd Dominick Cuccinelli





Mark Yoder, a member of Council 11514, speaks to assembled members about his recent climb up Mount Kilimanjaro, the Roof of Africa at 19,341 feet. Mark was on a fund-raising climb to benefit St. Jude's Research Hospital, specifically for a young cancer patient named Grit. The Council contributed \$400 for his efforts that took seven days and six nights to climb up and down the impressive mountain.



Interstate 25 parking lot on 13 March 2019 at Monument



St. Peter's gymnasium Red Cross shelter on 13 March 2019



American
Red Cross



Once again, the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter's Council 11514 came through and set up an emergency shelter for 155 motorists stranded by the so-called cyclone bomb that hit the Tri Lakes area. Cots and blankets were provided and when those were completely used, the wrestling mats were rolled out for people to sleep on. Pancakes and sausage from the Knight's pantry were cooked for the hungry people and Peggy at McDonald's whipped out 300 sausage sandwiches for breakfast. Pediatrician Nathan Shumway helped with medical issues and overly stressed clients, including a 6- month pregnant woman.

Later, a woman was saved from freezing to death when she was lost in a white-out and could not find the shelter. She laid down in a snowbank and covered herself with a blanket, but had the presence of mind to use her cell phone and a ham radio operator used his Jeep to locate her which took 30 minutes.

Heroic members include:

Carl Allen (who was in the shelter for 32 hours)

Patti Hettler (who set up and worked through the night)

Ed Hettler (who took over shelter management, food service and what else needed to be done)

Rob Hoette (who set up and cleaned up)

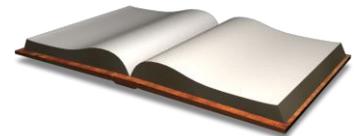
Jeremy Schwartz- Ham radio operator

Client Abe Johnson – helper and driver

Father Golyzniak who donated use of gymnasium and its facilities for stranded people.

And most of all, **PGK JOHN HARTLING**, shelter supervisor/manager who once again was “Johnny on-the-spot” running all aspects so smoothly under the most difficult of conditions.

Word of The Month



Ordo: A booklet of directions for the Roman Catholic order of service, feasts and Mass for each day of the year.

Charity *is clothing yourself with humility*

In your relations with one another, clothe yourselves with humility, because God is stern with the arrogant but to the humble He shows

kindness... Cast all your cares on Him because He cares for you. ~1 Peter 5:5-7

Years ago, Don Shula, legendary coach of the Miami Dolphins, was vacationing in a small town in Maine.

One rainy afternoon, Shula, his wife, and five children went to the town's only movie theater. When they walked in, only six other people were there. To a person, however, they stood up and applauded the Shula family.

As the Shulas sat down, a man came running up and shook the famous coach's hand.

"How did you recognize me?" Shula asked him.

"Mister, I don't know who you are," he replied.

"All I know is that the manager announced before you came in with your family that unless five more people showed up, there wouldn't be a movie today." ~ Father Mark Link, S.J.

Humility creates in us a capacity for the closest possible intimacy with God. How do you handle humbling experiences when they come unexpectedly into our lives?

Once the game is over, the king and the pawn go into the same box. ~Italian Proverb

From the **K of C** booklet *Knights to Christ*

Monthly Council Mass

Knights and Families Urged To Attend



The Knights celebrate Mass as a group the first Sunday of each month at the 0800 Mass. The Council also has these Masses said for members or family members who are ill or deceased. The Mass intention on Sunday, 07 April 2019 will be for **Sister John Rose**.

A breakfast or brunch will be planned occasionally and advance notification will be made at council meetings. Remember to sit in the pews reserved and wear your Council nametag and the Order lapel pin.

If you know of any Knights, or their families, who should have a Mass said for them, please contact **SK Bob Leise at 303.681.2182**.



History

- 01 Apr 1960-** U. S. launched its first weather satellite
- 02 Apr 1792-** United States Mint established
- 02 Apr 1877-** First Easter egg roll at the White House
- 03 Apr 1860-** First Pony Express began between St. Joseph, Missouri and Sacramento, California
- 04 Apr 1968-** Martin Luther King murdered in Memphis, Tenn.
- 07 Apr 1917-** United States declared war on Germany
- 09 Apr 1963-** Sir Winston Churchill made an honorary citizen of the United States
- 12 Apr 1861-** Civil War started with bombing of Fort Sumter
- 14 Apr 1865-** President Lincoln shot in Washington, D.C. and died the next day
- 15 Apr 1912-** The *Titanic* struck an iceberg and sank
- 16 Apr 1879-** St. Bernadette died in Nevers, France
- 19 Apr 1775-** American Revolutionary War began
- 25 Apr 1959-** The St. Lawrence Seaway opened
- 27 Apr 1937-** The first Social Security checks were distributed
- 30 Apr 1945-** Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun

April Birthdays



A Monthly Feature

Our birthday recipients for the springtime month of April include:

- ❖ 03 Apr – James Blake
- ❖ 06 Apr- John Connor
- ❖ 10 Apr- Jim Cromer
- ❖ 12 Apr – David Salvesson

- ❖ 13 Apr – Frank DeLalla
- ❖ 13 Apr- Richard Hurley
- ❖ 13 Apr- Ken Stone
- ❖ 14 Apr- Philip Andreski
- ❖ 15 Apr- Ed Paulovich
- ❖ 16 Apr- Patrick Henry
- ❖ 18 Apr- Gary Pleus
- ❖ 20 Apr – Kenneth Weiland
- ❖ 21 Apr- Jim Burling
- ❖ 24 Apr – Fernando Franco
- ❖ 27 Apr- Don Flobeck

Happy Birthday to all of our brother Knights celebrating birthdays during this sunny month of April in the Rockies.

Remember in our prayers: Father Brownstein, Fred and Melanie Seiter, Earl Depner, Don Manzanares, Laura Gomez, Joan Durbin, Butch Christensen.

Let us pray for the repose of the souls of our departed brother Knights and their families.

Continue to pray for vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

Let us pray for our Armed Forces, especially those in the combat zones.



Upcoming Events



- 03 Apr – Council Business Meeting at 1900
- 05 Apr – Fish Fry/Bake (Team A)
- 07 Apr - Council Corporate Mass at 0800
- 12 Apr – Fish Fry/Bake (Team C)
- 14 Apr – Palm Sunday
- 17 Apr – Council Social Meeting at 1900
- 18 Apr – Holy Thursday
- 19 Apr - Good Friday
- 21 Apr - Easter Sunday of The Resurrection of The Lord
- 28 Apr – Pancake Breakfast (Team B)

Brother Knights,

The information below is intended to give you a perspective of how we are progressing in executing our FY 2018-2019 Budget Year. Overall, we

estimated income of \$20,388 and our actual income through ¾ of the year has been \$20,133. Likewise, our estimated expenses were \$15,938 and our actual expenses through ¾ of the year have been \$20,760. We began this year with a budget divided into five categories, using a system that recognized six categories. Along the way, the six categories were reduced to four categories, with few guidelines for deciding where each old category fit in the new categories. The four new categories align with the four programs – Faith, Community, Life, and Family. If you are familiar with the old categories (which included Council and Youth) or the five categories our budget was formulated using, you can probably question how I structured the budget items into the four categories. If you have suggestions or know specifically a different way to structure this breakdown, I am open to hearing your suggestions.

My intent in providing this information to you is to give you an idea of how our financial year is progressing so as the year winds down, we can make ‘informed’ choices when asked to spend our funds.

Look for a detailed spread sheet with Council income and expenditures in the May issue of *The Knightly News*.

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Budgeted Income	Actual Income To Date
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\$	\$
6,000.00	6,429.83
\$	\$
2,700.00	2,309.09
\$	\$
100.00	150.00

\$	\$
1,200.00	1,808.42
\$	\$
2,400.00	1,882.00
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