



The Knightly News

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Dear brother knights,

The month of August is the perfect time to celebrate our devotion to Mother Mary.

Why is Mary Important in the Catholic Faith?

Mary is a central figure in the Catholic Faith and her life illustrates how our Almighty Father works in our lives. Mary came from a simple background and yet she was called by God to fulfill a very extraordinary role; that of becoming the mother of Jesus Christ.

This role was not easy. During Mary's time, women did not have equal standing as men in society. Second, when Jesus was born, King Herod ordered infants everywhere to be

slaughtered so Mary had to flee to Egypt to escape the massacre and save her child.

Despite the hardships she had to go through, Mary became an instrument of faith and stayed committed in her role of bringing to life God's promised son.

In our Catholic Faith, we are taught the three core values of Mary. These were embodied by the Holy Mother in the way she lived her life. As her children, we, too, should aspire to embrace these values in our own lives and in the way we treat others.

The Value of Humility

Humility is one of the most fundamental values we should have as Christians. We can only receive Christ when we are humble and meek. Mary teaches us that pride and selfishness is something that we must avoid. She had an extraordinary role as the Mother of God and yet she remained humble in her ways and continued to serve the Lord with devotion.

Being humble is not always easy. The Marian value of humility teaches us to put others first. When we are humble, we let go of our selfish, human ways and become in tune with the ways and will of God.

The Value of Simplicity

Mary lived her life in the simplest way. Despite having found favor in the Lord, she accepted what was given to her with grace and humility. Being simple encourages us to trust more in God and to use His divine standards as our yardstick for life rather than our own shallow and superficial standards. We are reminded that this world is not our permanent abode and that eternity is waiting for us at the end of our earthly journey.

Finally, when we live simply, we become closer to the people who are needy because we understand their plight. We learn to have God's heart for those people in need.

The Value of Charity

Charity is at the heart of everything that Mary did. Being a mother involves being charitable and deeply generous in one's actions. It is an act of sacrifice. In our Catholic Religion, "love" and "charity" are often frequently

interchanged and with good reason since the value of charity is a kind of love. Charity is a theological virtue that lets us love God above all things.

Practicing all other Catholic virtues is animated and inspired by charity and it is the value that binds everything together in perfect harmony.

By being charitable, we exhibit other fruits of the spirit like joy, peace and mercy. We receive more when we give. It is an act of sacrifice that nourishes our soul.

May the Mary Mother of God always inspire us and intercede for us

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Saint Alphonsus Liguori

Saint of the Month

Month of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Alphonsus was what we call a “gifted” student today. He was a lawyer by the time he was 16 years old! He came from a wealthy family in Naples, Italy, and had every advantage in life from the moment he was born in 1696. But his parents were spiritually devoted people, and Alphonsus was taught that the greatest blessing he had been given was his faith. He prayed often and attended Mass even on days when he was appearing in court.

Alphonsus found that he was not happy with his life and sought to understand God’s will for him and finally realized he was being called to the life of a

priest. He studied theology and was ordained when he was 29.

Alphonsus became famous for his preaching. He spoke so that everyone in church - even people who had not gone to school – could understand his message. He gave retreats for the poor and he encouraged people to pray more often. He founded an order of priests called the Redemptorists. These men were devoted to serving the average working family and peasants.

Even though he was a busy priest, Alphonsus took time to write books and hymns. He also worked to correct a false teaching of his day known as Jansenism that said people were too sinful to be worthy of receiving Jesus’ Body and Blood in the Eucharist. Alphonsus taught that receiving Communion helped us to overcome our sins and to become more holy.

He suffered from physical afflictions that left him in great pain in his later life, and he died at the age of 91. Alphonsus was canonized a saint in 1839 and in 1871 was named a Doctor of the Church – a person who made an important contribution to the Church by helping us to understand what it means to be Catholic.

We celebrate this saint’s feast on the first of August.





Family of the Month Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynn with Grand Knight Randy Fritz and Immediate Past Grand Knight Bob Knapp



Newly sworn in officers of Council 11514

Front Row, L to R: Advocate Jim Bergeron, Guard Robert Knapp, Recorder Ben Placzek, Guard Art Bell, GK Randy Fritz, Trustee Bob Knapp, F.S stand-in Ed Paulovich, Chancellor Bob Lynn

Back Row, L to R: Trustee Ed Hettler, Guard Mark Yoder, Guard Patrick Finnegan, Lecturer Mike Peitsch, Deputy GK Alan Feldkamp, Trustee Dave McCloy, John Russ, Dick Peters, Father Golyzniak



Knight of the Month Bob Knapp is presented the certificate by GK Randy Fritz



Supreme Council Family of the Month Ed and Patti Hettler were selected as a tight knit family, attending weekly Mass and praying outside Mass times, making significant contributions to the parish and church community, and serving as a model of Catholic family virtues.



Requiescat in Pace

Susan (Susi) Berry, former receptionist at St. Peter's and long-time activities director at Palmer Ridge High School passed on 19 July 2020. Well known and loved in the parish, as well as the local community, her funeral Mass had over 400 people in attendance. Her husband Randy was not a Knight, but he and the family requested a Council presence for the Rosary prior to Mass. Additionally, the Council Chaplain, Father Golyzniak celebrated the Mass assisted by Council members Deacon Donald Rank and acolyte Jim Bergeron. Knights who each recited one decade of the Rosary were:

Randy Fritz

Chris Otto

Bob Lynn

Ed Paulovich

John Hartling

Susi leaves husband Randy, sons Nick and Scott Berry, daughter Kaitlyn Vite and six grandchildren.



Assembly News



Members of the Father Robert E. Kekeisen Assembly 2594 sworn in on Saturday, 18 July:

Front Row, L to R: Scribe Rob Hoette, Trustee stand-in for Bob Leise, Bob Knapp, Sentinel Art Bell, Navigator Robert Knapp, Admiral Ed Paulovich, Captain Chuck Hardy, Friar Father Golyzniak

Back Row, L to R: Trustee Jim Bergeron, Comptroller Jim Taylor, Sentinel Mike Peitsch, Purser Dick Peters, Pilot John Russ, Trustee John Wishart

Sermonette

Obedience is a mark of discipleship

Those who follow the Lord are open to the Lord, putting aside their own self-interests or desires that stand in contradiction to that of the Lord. The hearts of those who seek to delight the Lord are able to obey him, and receive a great reward.



Monthly Council Mass

The Knights celebrate Mass as a group on 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.

Unfortunately, Mass for parishioners has been limited throughout the State of Colorado due to the spread of the Corona virus, but as of this writing, the number of parishioners allowed in the church is slowly increasing and our priests continue to celebrate Mass daily.

If you know of any Knights, or family members, who should have a Mass intention, please contact **Bob Leise at 302-681-2182.**



Remember in our prayers: Jack Banoczi, Jim Desautel, Father Golyzniak, Jimmy Carter, Fred Wolfe, Mary Ann Trifiletti, Father Brownstein,

Butch Christensen, Fred and Melanie Seiter, Earl Depner, Don Manzanares, Laura Gomez, and Joan Durbin.

Pray for our priests and vocations to the religious life.

Pray for our military men and women, especially those in combat zones.

Remember our departed brothers and families, especially for the repose of the souls of **Rudy Tamayo, Phil Andreski and John Doyle.**

Word of the Month



Incense: A granulated substance which, when burnt, emits an aromatic smoke. It symbolizes the zeal with which the faithful should be consumed, the good odor of Christian virtue, the ascent of prayer to God.

From the *Catholic Word Book*

**Make sure you test
positive for Faith.
Keep your distance
from doubt, and isolate
yourself from fear.
Trust in God through it all.**

Amen



Your Insurance Corner

LTC is an important piece of the puzzle

There are many financial consultants and retirement authorities who emphasize the need for a long-term-care (LTC) product for estate preservation and family protection as you near or attain the age of 60.

While many commercial life insurance companies have gotten out of the long-term care business, the Knights of Columbus considers LTC a very important piece of the family protection puzzle. The Order has been actively offering our members this product for nearly 20 years without a single premium increase on current policyholders. Members who wisely purchased an LTC plan from the Knights in 2000 are still paying the same premium today. Even better, our LTC coverage is backed by the full strength of the Order, which remains rooted in our strong Catholic values. Talk about stability when it counts.

If we have not spoken about your need for LTC coverage in your family portfolio, please take some time out of your schedule to meet with me.

Remember, long-term policies are purchased with your health, and you most likely will never be healthier than you are today.

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Upcoming Events

05 Aug- Council Meeting – at Parish Center and also on Zoom – 1900

16 Aug – Council Picnic at the Feldkamp Estate – noon

19 Aug – Council Social Meeting? depends on pandemic situation

20 Aug – Council Officer's Meeting at 1800 in Parish Hall and also on Zoom

20 Aug – Fr, Kekeisen Assembly Meeting at 1900 in Parish Hall and also on Zoom

August Birthdays

- ❖ 02 Aug – Father Carlos Gallegos
- ❖ 03 Aug – Scott Bengert
- ❖ 03 Aug – Robert Coniker
- ❖ 03 Aug – Jeffrey Johnson
- ❖ 04 Aug – Bruce Kalish
- ❖ 08 Aug – Gene Pfeffer
- ❖ 08 Aug – Edward Peteroy
- ❖ 10 Aug – Patrick Curran
- ❖ 12 Aug – Father Gregory Golyzniak
- ❖ 13 Aug – Jim Smith
- ❖ 13 Aug – Bill Kaelin
- ❖ 13 Aug – William Wagner
- ❖ 15 Aug – Chuck Maher
- ❖ 16 Aug – Nicholas Anderson
- ❖ 16 Aug – Carl Anderson
- ❖ 17 Aug – Fred Seiter
- ❖ 18 Aug – Robert Burns
- ❖ 19 Aug – Jimmy Carter
- ❖ 20 Aug – Bruce Bishop
- ❖ 20 Aug – Al Castinado
- ❖ 24 Aug – Alfonso Puente



While visiting relatives in Pagosa Springs on 14 July, your editor and his wife Mike just happened upon a honeymooning couple strolling down the street. Sir Knight Jim Cromer and the former Teresa Lenski were married in the new chapel at St. Peter's on the 10th of July. Left to right: Teresa and Jim Cromer, Mike and Jim Bergeron.



