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Father Gzregorz Golyzniak

When you thank someone, you express the certainty that you are loved” (Holy Father Pope Francis.)

Dear brother Knights

Drawing from the story of the 10 Lepers who Jesus healed, recounted in Luke 17, we could say that “this narrative, so to speak, divides the world in

two: those who do not give thanks and those who do; those who take everything as if it is owed them, and those who welcome everything as a gift, as grace.”

The *Catechism* says: “Every event and need can become an offering of thanksgiving” (n. 2638). The prayer of thanksgiving always begins here: to recognize that grace precedes us.

We were thought of before we learned how to think; we were loved before we learned how to love; we were desired before our hearts conceived a desire. If we view life like this, then “thank you” becomes the driving force of our day.

And how often we even forget to say “thank you.”

All of us are born because someone wanted us to have life. And this is only the first of a long series of debts that we incur by living. Debts of gratitude.” Growing in gratitude, comes from meeting Jesus. All 10 of the lepers were happy to have recovered their health. But one of them “experienced an additional joy: in addition to being healed, he rejoices at meeting Jesus.” He is not only freed from evil, but he now possesses the certainty of being loved.

This is the crux: When you thank someone, give thanks, you express the certainty that you are loved. And this is a huge step: to have the certainty that you are loved. We are children of love, we are brothers and sisters of love. We are men and woman who thank.

So, “let us not forget to thank: if we are bearers of gratitude, the world itself will become better, even if only a little bit, but that is enough to transmit a bit of hope.” The world needs hope. And with gratitude, with this habit of saying thank you, we transmit a bit of hope. Everything is united and everything is connected, and everyone needs to do his or her part wherever we are.

The path to happiness is the one Saint Paul described at the end of one of his letters: “Pray constantly, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you. Do not quench the Spirit” (1 Thes 5:17-19).

With all that said please allow me to thank you for all you do, especially for our church. There is no need to list all the things you did in the past and you do now and the things you will continue to do. We all know how much love and do please know you are loved.

On behalf of the parish and community, I would like to say
THANK YOU.

With prayer Fr. Gregory

CONFORMITY is *doing what everyone else is doing, regardless of what is right.*

MORALITY is *doing what is right regardless of what everyone else is doing.*



Saint of the Month

Month of the Immaculate Heart

Bishop of Winchester, England, called "the Father of Monks." Born in that city, he was ordained by St. Alphege the Bald. In 943, he joined the Benedictines at Glastonbury under St. Dunstan. He became the abbot of Abingdon in 955 and bishop in 963. Ethelwold worked with Sts. Dunstan and Oswald of York in bringing about a monastic revival after the Danish invasions. He also expelled the canons of Winchester, replacing them with monks. Ethelwold founded or restored the abbeys of Ely, Chertsey, Milton Abbas, Newminster, Peterborough, and Thorney. He authored Regularis Concordia, a monastic decree based on the

Benedictine Rule, and his school of illumination at Winchester was famed.

Æthelwold of Winchester (also **Aethelwold**^[4] and **Ethelwold**,^[5] 904/9 – 984) was Bishop of Winchester from 963 to 984 and one of the leaders of the tenth-century monastic reform movement in Anglo-Saxon England.

Monastic life had declined to a low ebb in England in the ninth century, partly because of the ravages caused by Viking attacks, and partly because of a preference for secular clergy, who were cheaper and were thought to serve the spiritual needs of the laity better. Kings from Alfred the Great onwards took an interest in the Benedictine rule, but it was only in the middle of the tenth century that kings became ready to commit substantial funds to its support. Æthelwold became the leading propagandist for the monastic reform movement, although he made enemies by his ruthless methods, and he was more extreme in his opposition to secular clergy than his fellow reformers, Saint Dunstan and Oswald of Worcester. He is nevertheless recognized as a key figure in the reform movement, who also made a major contribution to the revival of learning and the arts. He was an important political figure, backing Æthelred the Unready against Edward the Martyr, and playing a major advisory role during Æthelred's minority.



Knights in Action



Annual Pancake Breakfast

The annual Independence Day Pancake Breakfast hosted by the Knights of Columbus Council 11514 was again a big success feeding at least 1400 hungry people prior to the 4th of July parade that started at 1000. Knights and their helpers were on duty at 0530 setting up tables and chairs on the cobblestone alley between St. Peter's Church and the school and started serving pancakes, sausage, scramble eggs, coffee and juice at 0700. All first responders, firefighters, and military in uniform were served free of charge.

Thanks to all who helped and a special thanks to Jim Rech who is the council's head chef and food prep master.

The result of all the work resulted in a profit of \$12,743 that will be spent on the Council's charitable programs.



This is the way batter is prepared for 1400 breakfast meals.



Early on the 4th of July with tables and chairs set up for the 4th of July pancake breakfast.



An assembly line production preparing the “flap jacks”.



Cooks (and runner Lexi Friend) ready to start cooking.



Independence Day parade in Monument, 04 July 2022. Members of St. Peter's Council 11514 and American Legion Post 9-11 form a color guard and marching unit in position number one. The American flag was foremost with flags of each military branch following, each carried by a service member in uniform. The WW II vehicle is owned and was restored by American Legion Commander and Council Past Grand Knight, U.S. Army Colonel (Ret) Randy Fritz. Legion members and Knights participating:

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| Randy Fritz | Robert Salaska |
| Mike Christensen | John Hartling |
| Jim Bergeron | Seth Fritz |



Photo Courtesy of Debby Dover

13 July 2022- Tom Bailey, Alan Feldkamp, Rob Hoette, Fred Seiter and Darryl Barker (with Rick Rank supervising) braved 90+ degree temperatures to stain the fence surrounding the school play yard.



The Silver Rose

The Knights of Columbus sponsored the Silver Rose Program Service to honor our Lady of Guadalupe and to express both international unity and dedication to the sanctity of human life at St. Peter's Church on Monday, 11 July 2022 from 0800 until 1730.

Since 1960, the Silver Rose Program, originally called Operation Rose, has gathered Knights and Columbian Squires from Mexico, the United States and Canada under the mantle of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas.

The Silver Rose travels annually from council to council for the Program and ends up in Mexico.

Right: Left to Right – Bill Maggio, SK Bob Knapp, Stephanie Kemp and Deacon Scotty Bowen.

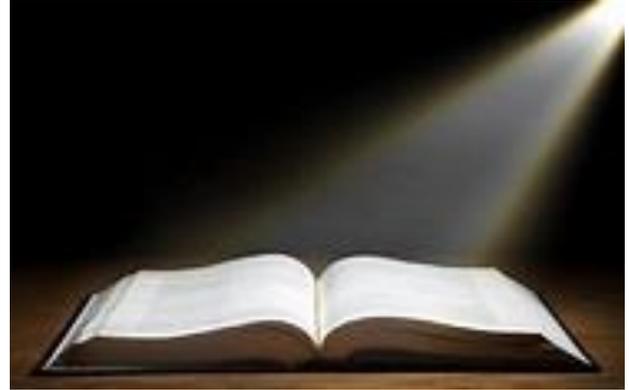
Bill Maggio and Stephanie Kemp are active in all aspects of Pro-Life Programs, SK Bob Knapp arranged the silver Rose Program at St. Peter's and Deacon (and brother Knight) Scotty Bowen supported and lead the prayer service.





No Neighbor Left Behind Program

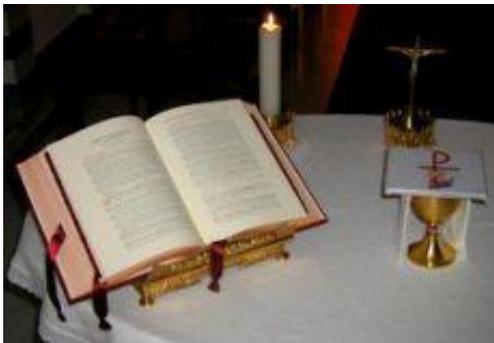
Summer has been busy for Knights doing yard work for elderly and disabled parishioners, especially with above average precipitation making vegetation grow faster. Additionally, we had a Knight gather and cut wood for a resident with Parkinson's who has a wood burning stove. Another took a disabled Knight to Denver to purchase medical equipment. If you know of anyone who is in need of help, let SK Bob Knapp know and he can arrange that assistance.



Word of the Month

Incardination: The affiliation of a priest to his diocese. Every secular priest must belong to a certain diocese. Similarly, every priest of a religious community must belong to some jurisdiction of his community; this affiliation, however, is not called incardination.

~ From **The Catholic Word Book**



Sermonette

Moses encourages the people to observe God's law; Jesus says he has come to fulfill it.

Near the end of his life, Moses calls the people to remain faithful to God's laws. If they are faithful, he promises that God will reward them. Jesus also speaks of the importance of following the law, but he calls us to a deeper understanding of what the law requires of us.



Monthly Council Mass

The Knights normally 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.

Knights and their families are asked to sit in reserved pews and wear their Council name tags.

If you know of any Knights, or family members, who should have a Mass intention, please contact **Bob Knapp at 719-502-0327 or rbknapp06@comcast.net**
 Continue to pray for our priests, deacons, military members, police, and first responders.
 Remember our deceased Knights and their families.



Mother and Children First

ASAP, a new K of C pro-life initiative, encourages councils to step up support for young moms and children in need



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Photo by Terry Farmer

Illinois Knights speak with a mother and her children during a delivery of baby supplies at the Pregnancy Care Center of Springfield. Illinois State Right to Life Chairman Ty Simmons (left) is pictured with Chuck Muller (kneeling) and Darrell Roll, program director and life director, respectively, of Sangamon Valley Council 5754 in Petersburg.

In early June, Supreme Knight Patrick Kelly announced the ASAP (Aid and Support After Pregnancy) program, a new Orderwide initiative to strengthen K of C assistance for pregnancy resource centers and maternity homes. Over the past two decades, such organizations have grown substantially in both number and in the services they provide, and Knights of Columbus councils are already strong allies with many of the more than 2,000 pregnancy resource centers in the United States. In addition to placing ultrasound machines in pregnancy resource centers through the Ultrasound Initiative — more than 1,550 since the flagship program launched in 2009 — Knights served more than 1.7 million volunteer hours and gave over \$18 million in funds and supplies to pregnancy centers and maternity homes from 2018 to 2021.

The new ASAP program, scheduled to launch July 1, will build on that support: For every \$500 that a council donates to a qualified pregnancy resource center or maternity home — up to \$2,000 in the 2021-22 fraternal year — the Supreme Council will add \$100, a 20% increase.

The announcement came as citizens and lawmakers awaited the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization*. If *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion throughout the country, were to be overturned by *Dobbs*, “pregnancy resource centers will take center stage in the struggle for life,” Supreme Knight Kelly said June 10, addressing the Organizational Meeting of State Deputies.

To Dust We Shall Return

If we were to die today, would we be ready to face our eternal destiny?

By Jason Godin 7/1/2022

FOR GENERATIONS, Knights have heard the words *Tempus fugit. Memento mori* — “Time flies. Remember death” — as they are inducted into the Order. Those simple yet profound words took on new meaning for me and



my family earlier this year as I lay in urgent care with symptoms of a heart attack.

When you have wires attached to your body and hear the constant beeping of monitoring machines, interrupted by periodic blood draws, you can't help but think that life is short and death very near. I remember looking at my wife, a bedrock of strength, as she sat by the bed. Next year is our 20th wedding anniversary. Would I be here to stand beside her to renew our vows? And what about our teenage daughter and son? Would I get to walk my daughter down the wedding aisle? Would I be around to see my son carry on the family name, with a wife and children of his own? Was I ready to leave them? If I died, was I leaving them enough financially to carry on?...

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Knighthood is a deep commitment to our principles

Be on your guard, stand firm in the faith, be men of courage, be strong. ~ Corinthians 16:13

In 1881, Father McGivney began to explore the idea of a Catholic fraternal benefit society. In an era when parish clubs and fraternal societies had wide

popular appeal, the young priest felt there should be some way to strengthen religious faith and at the same time provide for the financial needs of families overwhelmed by illness or death of the breadwinner. Father McGivney had suggested “Sons of Columbus” as a name for the Order. This would bind Catholicism and Americanism together through the faith and bold vision of the New World’s explorer. The word “knights” replaced the word “sons” because Irish-born Civil War veterans wanted to apply a noble ritual in support of the emerging cause of Catholic civil liberty. The Order’s principles in 1882 were Unity and Charity. The concepts of Fraternity and Patriotism were added later. These Columbus-linked themes “reverberated with pride in the American promise of liberty, equality and opportunity.”
~ Father Gabriel B. O’Donnell

What would Father McGivney say about our council? Are we charitable beyond our parish walls? Are we unified as the right arm of the Church? Are we fraternally bonded in Catholic brotherhood? Are we actively patriotic beyond simply flag-waving?

Give yourself to the Lord, trust in him, and he will help you. ~ Psalm 37:5

From Knights To Christ Booklet





05 Aug – Council Business Meeting at 1900

14 Aug – Parish picnic at Fox Run Park – starts with Mass at 1030 and food at 1130.

21 Aug – Council picnic at the Feldkamp Estate at 1200

NOTE: No Officers meeting or Assembly meeting in August due to two picnics during the month.

Remember in our prayers: Jim Desautel, Jack Banoczi, Father Golyzniak, Chris Otto, Mary Ann Trifiletti, Butch Christensen, Fred and Melanie Seiter, Laura Gomez and Charlie Bergeron.

Pray for our priests, deacons and for vocations to the religious life.

Remember our soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen, especially those in combat areas.

Pray for the repose of the souls and our departed brother Knights and their families.



Thanks to the Knights who picked up Panera bread for distribution at Tri Lakes Cares throughout the month. The bread helps feed needy residents in the Tri Lakes area with any excess bread is taken to the Marian House Soup Kitchen, so nothing is wasted. St. Peter's Council helps with these pickups each January and August.

August volunteers:

Bob Knapp

Dennis Balitski

Ed Hettler

Fred Seiter

Alan Feldkamp



August Birthdays

- ❖ 02 Aug – Fr. Carlos Gallardo
- ❖ 03 Aug – Scott Bengel
- ❖ 03 Aug – Robert Coniker
- ❖ 03 Aug – Jeffrey Johnson
- ❖ 04 Aug – Bruce Kalish
- ❖ 08 Aug – Ed Peteroy
- ❖ 08 Aug – Gene Pfeffer
- ❖ 10 Aug – Patrick Curran
- ❖ 12 Aug – Fr. Grzegorz Golyzniak
- ❖ 13 Aug – Bill Kaelin
- ❖ 13 Aug – Jim Smith
- ❖ 15 Aug – Nicholas Anderson
- ❖ 15 Aug – Chuck Maher
- ❖ 16 Aug – Carl Anderson II

- ❖ 17 Aug – Fred Seiter
- ❖ 18 Aug – Kenneth Burns
- ❖ 20 Aug – Russel Aguilar
- ❖ 20 Aug – Bruce Bishop
- ❖ 20 Aug – Al Castinado
- ❖ 20 Aug – Mr. Kelly Murphy
- ❖ 24 Aug – Alfonso Puente
- ❖ 28 Aug – Dave Davern

Happy Birthday to all of our brother Knights during this hot month of August.

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4th of July Golden Pancake Award

The newly established St. Peter’s Knights of Columbus Golden Pancakes Award committee has unanimously decided on a winner for this inaugural award. They selected our Faithful Recorder, John Wishart, for this newly established prestigious award.

As many of you know, John is usually a quiet and unassuming Knight, but on the morning of July 4th, while in the heat of battle serving 1,402 breakfasts, John succumbed to heat exhaustion in the midst of serving pancakes in the north serving line. The Tri-Lakes paramedics happened to be eating their complimentary breakfast 100 feet away, so their response time was about a minute. First, they gave John an intravenous solution and told him to rest

and recover. But, John rested a few minutes, removed the bloody bandage covering the injection point in his arm, and threw himself back into the fray by washing pots and pans in the kitchen for the next two hours.

John Wishart is awarded the first Golden Pancake Award for conspicuous gallantry and for his fantastic work in helping make \$12,342 in three hours. Some committee members preferred to award John a Purple Heart, but calmer heads prevailed. (Also, note that the net profit for the morning was \$7,328). Thank you, John!

Our runner-up for the Golden Pancakes Award is our own St. Peter’s runner Lexi Friend. Lexi warmed up by doing jumping jacks at about 6 AM to get ready for her running of pancakes to the warming ovens. She was a blur of activity during breakfast and set a personal best record by delivering a pan of pancakes from the cooks to the ovens in 5,8 seconds. This was impressive given the distances involved! But, Lexi said she is sure she can best her record next year if she trains properly. Thanks for all your work supporting us, Lexi!

Third place went to our Troop 17 Boy Scouts with Scoutmaster Kit Greenwood. The boys marched in the parade and returned to help with the breakdown of tables, chairs, etc. in the heat. And they stayed until the very end helping clean up. So, thank you, Scouts – we will see you again supporting us at the Parish Picnic on August 14th.

The committee wishes to thank over 35 Knights who played an essential role in making the pancake breakfast a huge success. We received excellent comments on food quality, the taste of the pancakes, the fluffiness of the eggs, and the great flavor of the sausages. Many said it was a great value. Your GK had the opportunity to talk with Kiwanis President Rich Hicks at about 7 AM, and he said, “The St. Peter’s Knights Pancake breakfast is now a tradition that is one of the best parts of the Monument 4th of July activities”. Note that Fox 21 News Matt Meister had us on live TV for an hour, and the Gazette and Our Community News also did interviews. Thanks again to everyone! Great job!

~ **Grand Knight Alan Feldkamp**