



The Knightly News

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Chaplain's Column

Dear Brother Knights

Please allow me to thank you for your last month efforts to make our new chapel and ministry center beautiful. Let me name few of the things you put over 100% of yourselves. Moving item to the chapel, moving furniture to the parish ministry, hanging TV screens and whiteboard, flags and crosses and much more. Without your help this would be difficult to accomplish. So, thank you that once again you stood up to the task.

This month we celebrate catholic education month. With St. Tomas Aquinas we pray for our teachers and students. Why Catholic education matters? Let's try to answer this important question.

Catholic School students learn that God is present and active in their lives and in the world. They learn to recognize the "footprints of God" in their daily experiences, especially in the midst of life's challenges. They develop a sense of "sacramental awareness". They see the signs of God's love around them, and become instruments of God's grace in their own neighborhoods, communities and the world.

Our lives are a series of small and not so small dying and risings. In union with the Paschal Mystery, we realize that there is redemptive power in suffering, and in the power of the cross. In it lies the answer to the mystery of all of life's successes and failures. In the experience of the Paschal Mystery, we also realize the need for community. Like Jesus, we encounter our own Simon of Cyrene's to help us along the way. Wins and losses on the athletic field, As and Fs in class, and laughter and tears in our lives are the way we participate in Jesus' dying and rising.

Catholic school students learn to experience God's grace and presence in their lives through their relationships with family, friends and teachers. The loving and supportive relationships they experience are reflections of the love and life-giving dynamic of the Trinity. As a community we celebrate our successes and achievements. We are made for community.

Catholic school students are given the opportunity to explore the beauty and richness of Sacred Scripture seen through the lens of faith and lived out in daily practice. They experience the ongoing revelation of God in Scripture as the One who leads the Israelites through the promised land, and who redeems them through His cross and resurrection. They also come to view the human person as created in God's image and likeness, and destined for eternal life. They learn to apply Scripture to their own lives as a tool for prayer and the true guide for virtuous living. Catholic schools promote service as an essential component of their curriculum. Many Catholic schools have service programs from kindergarten through eighth grade. Catholic schools promote self-discipline through clarity of

moral vision that is based on the Gospel. Students are challenged to be Christ-like in word and action. They are asked to examine their choices and action in light of the Ten Commandments and the Gospel law of love. They are given a theological foundation for ethical behavior.

Through Catholic education, students are exposed to the richness of the religious tradition. Music, Art, Literature, Drama and Ritual are rooted in the rich history of the Church, and find their truest glory as an expression of divine praise.

Catholic education has always been at the heart of the Catholic mission. Catholic education, and the students who are the product of it, have been called the "greatest work of the Church". They have been entrusted with the fullness of faith and have been charged with the mission of evangelization. They are to go out into the world and share the gifts they have received, as doctors, lawyers, policemen, firemen, businessmen and women, teachers, priests and religious, all as Catholic school graduates.

With prayer Fr. Gregory



Saint of the Month

Month of the Passion of the Our Lord

Brigid of Kildare, known as Muire na nGael (Mary of the Irish) is the secondary patron national saint of Ireland. She lived from approximately 451 to 525 AD. Born of a court-official father and slave mother, she is credited as being Ireland's first nun, founding several monasteries, and with being generous and compassionate, and a peace-maker. There are many legends about her care for people

and the earth, working with cows, milking, making butter, brewing, carrying a torch, weaving crosses from rushes, spreading a miraculous cloak, etc.

Legend has it Brigid prayed that her beauty be taken so no one would want to marry her, and the prayer was granted. It was not until after she made her final vows as a nun that her beauty was restored.

Another tale says that when Saint Patrick heard her final vows, he accidentally used the form for ordaining priests. When the error was brought to his attention, he simply replied, "So be it, my son, she is destined for great things."

St. Brigid of Kildare is the patron saint of Ireland, dairymaids, midwives and newborn babies. Her feast day is celebrated on 01 February.

Ash Wednesday



Ash Wednesday is one of the most popular and important holy days in the liturgical calendar. Ash Wednesday opens Lent, a season of fasting and prayer.

Ash Wednesday takes place 46 days before Easter Sunday, and is chiefly observed by Catholics, although many other Christians observe it too.

Ash Wednesday comes from the ancient Jewish tradition of penance and fasting. The practice includes the wearing of ashes on the head. The ashes symbolize the dust from which God made us. As the priest applies the ashes to a person's forehead, he speaks the words: "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return."

Alternatively, the priest may speak the words, "Repent and believe in the Gospel."

Ashes also symbolize grief, in this case, grief that we have sinned and caused division from God.

Writings from the Second-century Church refer to the wearing of ashes as a sign of penance.

Priests administer ashes during Mass and all are invited to accept the ashes as a visible symbol of penance. Even non-Christians and the excommunicated are welcome to receive the ashes. The ashes are made from blessed palm branches, taken from the previous year's Palm Sunday Mass.

It is important to remember that Ash Wednesday is a day of penitential prayer and fasting. Some faithful take the rest of the day off work and remain home. It is generally inappropriate to dine out, to shop, or to go about in public after receiving the ashes. Feasting is highly inappropriate. Small children, the elderly and sick are exempt from this observance.

It is not required that a person wear the ashes for the rest of the day, and they may be washed off after Mass. However, many people keep the ashes as a reminder until the evening.

Recently, movements have developed that involve pastors distributing ashes to passersby in public places. This isn't considered taboo, but Catholics should know this practice is distinctly Protestant. Catholics should still receive ashes within the context of Mass.

In some cases, ashes may be delivered by a priest or a family member to those who are sick or shut-in.

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the Season of Lent. It is a season of penance, reflection, and fasting which prepares us for Christ's Resurrection on Easter Sunday, through which we attain redemption.



Knights in Action



Thanks to the Knights who picked up Panera bread every Wednesday evening in Colorado Springs and then delivered it to Tri Lakes Cares on Thursday morning for use by the needy in the Tri Lakes area. January can be a very difficult month with varying weather changes, but these men never missed a week regardless of weather conditions. It is comforting to know that left-over bread is taken to the Marian House Soup Kitchen on Friday, so nothing is wasted.

A tip of the hat to the pickup men:

Alan Feldkamp
Fred Seiter
Ed Hettler
John Horvath
Jim Smith



GK Bob Knapp presents the Family of the Month Award to Mike Pietsch who agreed to share it with his wife Katherine



Dick Peters receives the Knight of the Month Award from GK Bob Knapp at the January meeting.

Ed Paulovich and Randy Fritz pose with St. Peter's School students after handing out awards for the top three in each age group for the Keep Christ in Christmas Poster Contest, two of which have been selected for competition at State level.



Sir Knights Alan Feldkamp and Bob Knapp in new regalia form an Honor Guard at the Council's First Sunday of the Month Mass on 05 January 2020. Knights and families process in to reserved pews followed by the celebrant, deacon, acolyte and servers.



The annual Free Throw Contest was held in the St. Peter's School gymnasium on Saturday, 11 February with Gary Spoto once again as the man-in-charge

Pictured are Knights Dave McCloy and Fred Seiter watching and scoring as student Maeve Salveson prepares to shoot. Knights assisting were Bob Knapp, Rob Hoette and John Hartling



Bishop Michael Sheridan celebrates Mass in the new Peter the Rock Chapel on Saturday, 18 January 2020 for St. Peter's parishioners.



The Honor Guard for the Bishop's Mass. Left to Right: Dick Peters, Chuck Hardy, Mike Pietsch, Bob Knapp, Alan Feldkamp, Ed Paulovich, John Hartling, Tim Walter, Butch Christensen, Patrick Henry



Kay Hoette, Marian Taylor and Jim Taylor sort and box books in the library in readiness for transfer to the library in the new Parish Center.



Ready to move library material to the new Parish Center on a frigid day as noted by the winter scene through the windows.

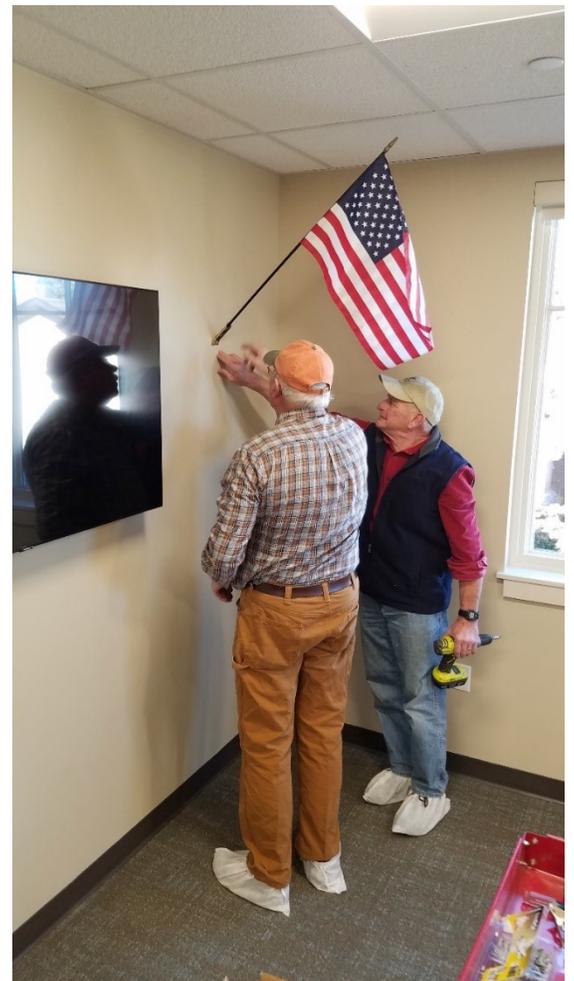
L to R: John Kowalczyk, Rob Hoette, Bob Knapp, Joe Berube, Jim Desautel, John Hartling



Moving men left to right: Bob Knapp, Mark Yoder, Tom Bailey, Greg Donlin, John Kowalczyk, John Hartling, Mike Pietsch, Bob Leise and Al Castinado. Great work Guys!

Not Pictured Helpers: Dick Peters, Jim Desautel, Alan Feldkamp, Robert Knapp, Gary Spoto, Fred Seiter, Jim Mack, Randy Fritz, and Don Rickey

Right: Bob Leise and Ed Paulovich insert a U.S. flag into a bracket. Along with the crucifix, a flag is in each room.





John Hartling, Dick Peters and Ed Paulovich prep the walls where crucifixes and U.S. flags will be placed in each room in the new Parish Center

Right: Ed Paulovich adjusts a crucifix, one of many that have been placed in every room in the new Parish Center.





Father R.E. Kekeisen Assembly 2594 Faithful Navigator Ed Paulovich received the Civic Award that is given to an Assembly for outstanding implementation of patriotic programming faithful to the principles of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus.



Gold Star Family

During December 2019, the New England Patriot football team honored the Gold Star families, one of them being St. Peter's parishioners Susie, Lizzie and David Brodeur. David is a student at St. Peter's School and Lizzie is at St. Mary's in Colorado Springs. Their father, Major David Brodeur, an Air Force Academy graduate, was deployed to Afghanistan to teach Afghans how to fly. He had filled a Form 100 to join the Knights of Columbus, but was sent overseas prior to an upcoming Exemplification. One day, on the flight line, an Afghani student wielded an automatic weapon and killed eight American instructors including Major Brodeur.

The Patriots honored the Brodeur family and Tom Brady wore Major Brodeur's initials, DL, on his helmet that day. Young David and Lizzie were greeted by some of the football players and came away with souvenirs and autographs.



Tom Brady with the DB (David Brodeur) initials on his helmet



David with the Patriots trophy room



Lizzie and David at the Patriots stadium



Fort Carson Record of Gifts/Donations Tracking Sheet

Donating Organization: Wounded Heroes USA
Contact Person(s): Bill Miller
Telephone of Contact: Cell #: 719-291-3500
Address: 265 Saber Creek Drive
City: Monument State: CO Zip: 80132
E-Mail Address: millerbd1@gmail.com
Amount/Value of Donation: \$3068.50

Description of Donation: Donations collected at the Gold Star Dinner in Monument, Colorado on November 19, 2019. Sponsoring non-profit is American Legion Post 9-11, Tri-Lakes, Commander Randy Fritz, COL (retired) U.S. Army. All donations to support the SOS for use with most needy Gold Star Families.

Donor Signature: William D Miller Date: 11/18/2019

Signatures of Appro: Staff Judge Advocate Date: 11/19/2019 Garrison Commander Date: 11/19/2019
AMERICAN LEGION TRI-LAKES POST 9-11
DRAFTING ACCOUNT
PO BOX 241 PALMER LAKE, CO 80133
Pay to the Order of U.S. Treasury Three Thousand Sixty Eight No Dollars
FIRST NATIONAL BANK LA JUNTA MONUMENT ROCKY FORD
DFMWR Acceptance Authorized (If appropriate) Date: 11/19/2019



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. The Mass intention on Sunday, 02 February 2020 will be for the intention of Dave Nelson.

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

A breakfast or brunch will occasionally be planned and advance notice will be made at Council meetings. Remember to sit in the pews reserved and wear your Council nametag and Order lapel pin. Members and families are asked to remain after Mass on each 5th Sunday of the month to pray the Rosary together.

A check in the amount raised through the efforts of SK Randy Fritz for the three families honored at the Gold Star Family Banquet at St. Peter's with \$1,000 given to each family.



- 02 Feb - Council Corporate Mass at 0800
05 Feb - Council Meeting at 1900 (Rosary at 1830)
09 Feb - Blue and Gold Banquet
16 Feb - Pancake (Burrito?) Breakfast
19 Feb - Council Social Meeting at 1900
20 Feb - Council Officers Meeting at 1800
20 Feb - Fr. Kekeisen Assembly Meeting at 1900
26 Feb - Ash Wednesday



Remember in our prayers: Father Golyzniak, Jimmy Carter, Dave Nelson, Fred Wolfe, Father Brownstein, Butch Christensen, Fred and Melanie Seiter, Earl Depner, Don Manzanares, Laura Gomez, and Joan Durbin.

February Birthdays



Our birthday recipients for the wintry and usually snowy month of February include:

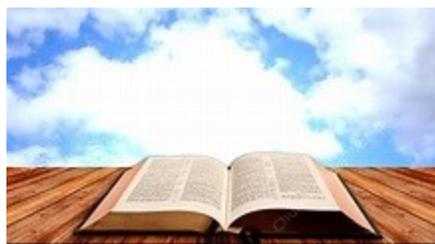
- 01 Feb- Joseph Bailey
- 03 Feb – Russell Adelgren
- 03 Feb – Brian Champion
- 06 Feb – Thomas Bailey
- 07 Feb – Al Weber
- 09 Feb – Luis Manzanares
- 09 Feb – Dave Nelson
- 11 Feb – Nick Jasper
- 14 Feb – Albert Erickson
- 18 Feb – Tom Sobolewski
- 19 Feb – Michael Lucero
- 20 Feb – Deacon Donald Rank
- 20 Feb – Kris Sybrant
- 21 Feb – John Doyle
- 22 Feb – Trevor Ellis
- 22 Feb – Andrew Glen
- 24 Feb – Jeff Clear
- 24 Feb = Michael Crocker
- 25 Feb – Dennis Shabeck
- 26 Feb – Nicholas Pallisco



Sermonette

In a reading from Timothy, Paul expresses gratitude to God for trusting him with his ministry. He admits he is a sinner and credits God's grace with showing him the love and grace that are in Jesus Christ. In the Gospel, Jesus reminds his disciples to look to their own sins before trying to correct other people.

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HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY ♥

Word of the Month

Sacrarium: *A basin with a drain leading directly into the ground; standard equipment in a sacristy.*