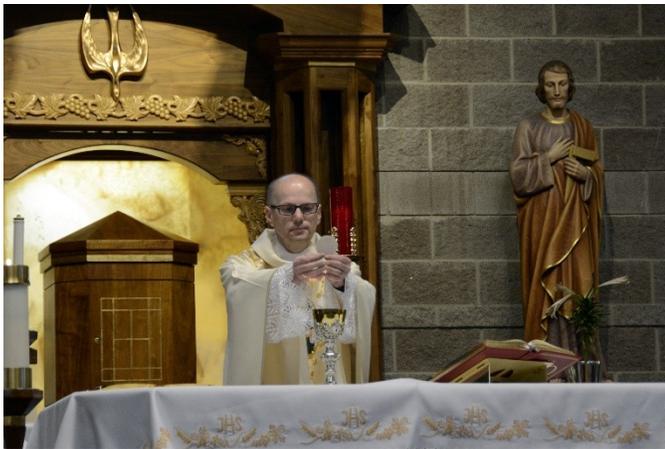


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Father Gzregorz Golyzniak

Dear brother knights

There is a big day coming up for our country. Independence Day. And once again you will be serving your people and through this work you will make a difference. You will give a gift of smile and faith to others serving morning breakfast. Thank you to all of you who have been serving our country in many years and in many ways. Today we can enjoy freedom because of you.

“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these

rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.” Beautiful words and I hope they are familiar to you.

The ideals of the Declaration of Independence still speak loudly, and we should celebrate the sacrifices made by so many to create a new nation. The question is whether we, as Catholics and as a nation, are also capable of acknowledging the limitations of the men who signed it and the need for continued sacrifice today.

Catholics, should be able to admit the founders of the United States of America made some errors. We fully recognize our flawed nature and celebrate the truth that God sent his son to save us because he loves us anyway. We surely can, and must, admit that the Founding Fathers accomplished an incredible feat in creating this great country, even as they established government, economic and social structures steeped in the falsehood that Black men and women were somehow an inferior image of God.

We must also recognize that the Declaration of Independence required that men and women sacrifice their lives, liberty and pursuit of happiness for the common good. The men who fought for our independence would have failed if each decided to protect his own individual rights at the expense of all others. Without their

combined willingness to commit treason against the British government and fight together against its armies, the revolution would have had a much different outcome.

As a church, we teach that the common good “requires the constant ability and effort to seek the good of others as though it were one’s own good...” The demands of the common good “concern above all the commitment to peace, the organization of the State’s powers, a sound juridical system, the protection of the environment, and the provision of essential services to all, some of which are at the same time human rights: food, housing, work, education and access to culture, transportation, basic health care, the freedom of communication and expression, and the protection of religious freedom. Nor must one forget the contribution that every nation is required in duty to make towards a true worldwide cooperation for the common good of the whole of humanity and for future generations also. ...” (*Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church.*)

Given these responsibilities, we should not allow Independence Day to devolve into a celebration of selfishness, setting off fireworks despite the risk of starting a fire, or demanding “my liberty” at the expense of a neighbor’s. It should be a day we come together as one nation, under God, to promote liberty and justice for all. These secular ideals reflect the Catholic teaching that we are each created in the image and likeness of God, not put on this earth for our own amusement, but to build a world that reflects God’s commandment to love one another as ourselves.

I wish everyone a happy Independence Day and hope each of us will spend it reflecting on the many sacrifices made to create the United States, the ways in which we can perfect the inequalities and imperfections still within the structures they created, and our ongoing Baptismal call to build a nation of justice and peace.

With prayer, Fr. Gregory Golyzniak



Saint of the Month

Cofounder of the Barnabites. Born in 1502 in Cremona, Italy, Saint Anthony Mary Zaccaria became a medical doctor. In 1528 he was ordained a priest and cofounded the Barnabites, the religious congregation so called because it was headquartered in St. Barnabas Monastery in Milan. The Barnabites occupied the monastery in 1538, having been approved in 1533. Anthony popularized the forty-hour prayer ceremony, promoted the use of altar sacraments, and introduced the ringing of church bells on Friday. He is depicted in liturgical art in habit.

Born 1502 Died 1539 Patron of the Barnabite Order

Feast Day 05 July



Council members continue to transport parishioners from assisted living facilities to and from St. Peter’s every weekend. Now that grass is growing, these Knights are mowing and trimming shut-in’s properties. Transportation is also provided for medical appointments for the elderly and/or disabled.



Knights in Action

June was a busy month for members of Council 11514 starting with the Walk for Life on the Santa Fe Trail, the Eucharistic Procession through the streets of Monument on the Feast of Corpus Christi, the Pie and Ice Cream Social, and the installation of officers for the Council and the Fr. Kekeisen Assembly.



Walk for Life participants



Ashley and Harper Fritz join in

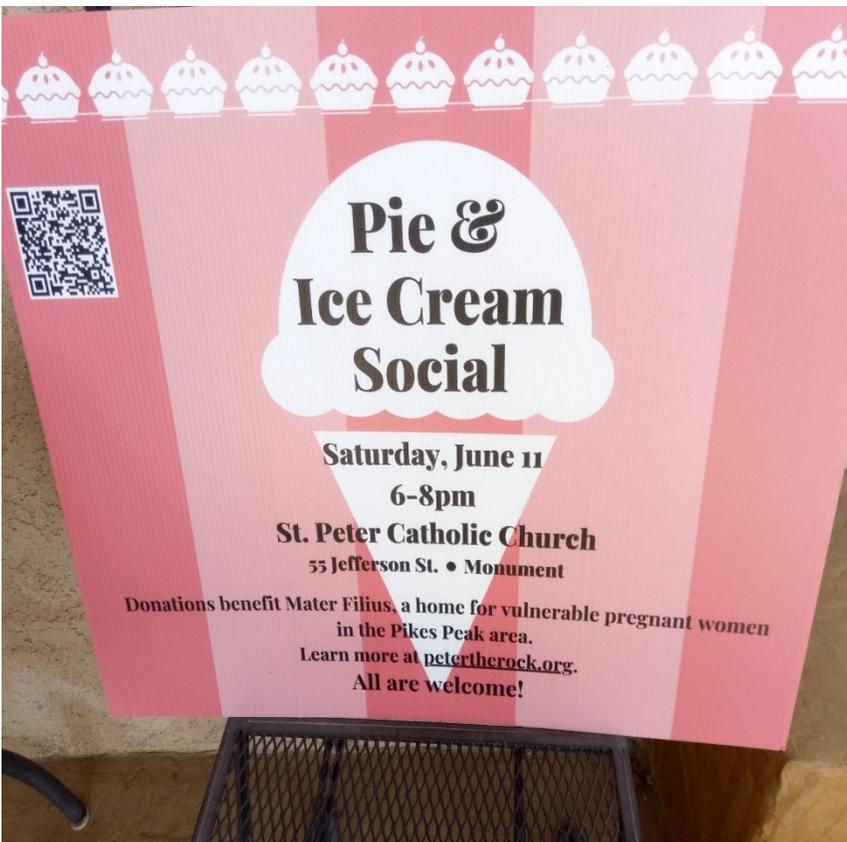
GK Randy Fritz and Treasurer Dick Peters lead the Santa Fe Trail Walk for Life on Saturday, 04 June 2022.



Some of the contributions for the Walk for Life



Sister Pham with her Savio teens.



The Pie and Ice Cream Social held on Saturday, 11 June was a success raising over \$14000 for the Mater Filius Home that will be built on the grounds of St. Gabriel's Church. The facility will house vulnerable pregnant women and is expected to be ready for occupancy in 2023.

A very generous parishioner has offered to double the amount collected up to \$50,000 – thank you! Thanks also to parishioner volunteers who made the event possible: Janet Campbell of the Women's Guild, Randy Fritz and Bill Maggio of the Knights of Columbus, Stephanie Kemp of the Respect Life Ministry, and Sister Pham and her Savio teens.

As part of the National Eucharistic Revival, St. Peter's held a Eucharistic Procession on the feast of Corpus Christi following the 1030 Mass on Sunday, 19 June 2022. The Procession started at the church and wound its way through the streets of Monument with stops for prayer and readings. Choir members joined the Procession and sang appropriate religious music throughout. Knights in regalia carried a canopy covering the Monstrance holding the Blessed Sacrament. There were approximately 100 parishioners taking part in the procession including Sir Knights:

Darryl Barker
Chuck Hardy
Robert Knapp
Mike Pietsch
Bill Maggio

Alan Feldkamp
Fres Seiter
Bob Knapp
Jim Bergeron



Photo courtesy of Theresa Elstad



Photo courtesy of SK Mike Pietsch

Right:
Brian Haines receives the Knight of the Month Award from Grand Knight Randy Fritz.





Group photo of newly installed Council officers.



Officers of Council 11514 being sworn into office by District Deputy Duane Munger.



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Young Adult Insurance offers an easy, affordable annual renewable term insurance to Knights and their spouses ages 18 to 29.*

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- [3. You're on a budget.](#)
- [4. Your time is valuable.](#)
- [5. You're a Knight.](#)
- [6. You're Catholic.](#)
- [7. You won't live forever.](#)

1. You've got debt.

Maybe you have student loans. Maybe you're paying off your car. Maybe you have some credit card debt.

Not all debts are forgiven when you die.

Depending on the type of debt, the state you live in, and whether or not the loan is cosigned, your family could be responsible for that money.

And, if you don't have any debt, what about funeral costs and final expenses?

- **2. You want to protect the ones you love.**
You don't want your parents and your family to be saddled with your debt if something happens to you. So why not make sure they won't be? It's easy. It's affordable. It's what Knights do.

- **3. You're on a budget.**

Young Adult Insurance is affordable. How affordable? Really affordable. The amount you pay is based on your age and medical history, but you could get \$25,000 of coverage, for less than \$6.00 per month.

- **4. Your time is valuable.**

Young Adult Insurance is quick and easy. It's an annual, renewable term insurance product, that renews each year, up to age 70. It's designed with Knights ages 18 through 29 1/2 in mind, to maximize affordability and flexibility.

- **5. You're a Knight.**

Our founder, Venerable Father Michael J. McGivney started the Knights to protect Catholic families from financial devastation. We currently have over \$100 billion of insurance on our members and their families. They take comfort in the fact that we are a highly rated life insurance company in North America.** Knights and their eligible family members throughout the United States and Canada trust us with this important task. It's what Knights do. And, as a Knight, you've got a dedicated agent – a fellow brother Knight – to help you. Why not begin that relationship today?

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- **6. You're Catholic.**

There's an advantage to buying Catholic. You get the comfort of knowing that your money is going to an organization that performs tremendous works of charity, that stands resolutely behind the Church, and that conducts its business in an unapologetically Catholic way, with strict rules on ethics and investments.

- **7. You won't live forever.**

Let's face it, you are going to die. Hopefully not soon, of course! But what if you do? What will happen to those you love? Would you protect them if you could?

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to visit with your agent**



Group photo of newly installed Fr. Kekeisen Assembly 2595 Assembly on 28 June 2022.



Newly sworn in Faithful Navigator Sir Knight Mike Pietsch and his wife, Lady Katherine.



FREEDOM isn't free; FREEDOM is 56 brave men

Have you ever wondered what happened to some of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons serving in the Revolutionary Army; another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War. They signed and pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. What kind of men were they?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants. Nine were farmers and large plantation owners. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

Like the men who signed the declaration, our council is composed of men of ordinary means. Is that all we share in common with our forefathers or are we prepared to uphold their patriotic convictions even at the expense of all that we hold dear?

Blessed is the nation whose God is Lord, the people chosen as his very own. ~Psalm 33:12

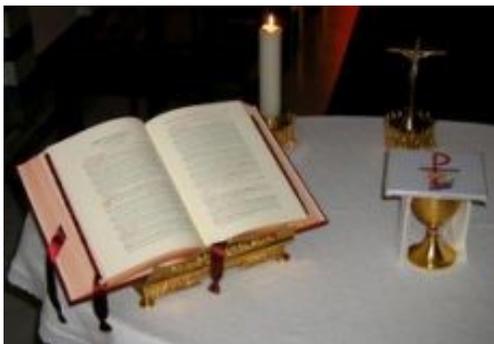
For the support of this declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of the divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor. ~Signers of the Declaration of Independence, 1776.

From the Knights to Christ Booklet



July Birthdays

- 03 Jul - Jim Desautel
- 04 Jul – Deacon Scotty Bowen
- 04 Jul – Uncle Sam
- 11 Jul – Carl Anderson III
- 11 Jul – Martin Redeker
- 12 Jul – Robert Knapp
- 13 Jul – Art Bell
- 19 Jul – Dr. Bradley Burtwistle
- 19 Jul – Gary Piper
- 20 Jul – John O’Hanlon
- 22 Jul – Dennis Balitski
- 22 Jul – Robert Burns
- 22 Jul – Glenn Priddy
- 24 Jul – Phillip Beaudoin
- 27 Jul – Phillip Sexton
- 27 Jul – Tim Walter
- 31 Jul – Hector Chavez



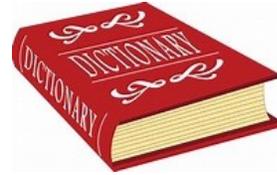
Sermonette

God Always Wills the Best for Us

In the Gospel reading, the leper tells Jesus that if He wills it, Jesus can make him clean. We believe that Jesus always wills our good, even if daily events do

not look as dramatic as this Gospel account. What does this mean for us? What can we learn from the confidence of the leper and his bold request?

Word of the Month



Simony: The deliberate intention and act of selling and/or buying spiritual goods or material things so connected with the spiritual that they cannot be separated therefrom; a violation of the virtue of religion, and a sacrilege, because it wrongfully puts a material price on spiritual things, which cannot be either bought or sold. In church law, actual sale or purchase is subject to censure in some cases. The term is derived from the name of Simon Magus , who attempted to buy from Saints Peter and John the power to confirm people to the Holy Spirit (Acts 8:4-24).



- 03 Jul – Council Corporate Mass at 0800
 - 04 Jul – Independence Day and annual K of C pancake breakfast from 0700-1000
 - 06 Jul – Return chairs and tables to Grace Best after 0800 Mass
 - 21 Jul – Council Officers meeting at 1800
 - 21 Jul – FR. Kekeisen Assembly meeting at 1900
 - 31 Jul – Fifth Sunday Rosary after 0800 Mass
- NOTE: No Council Business meeting in July.**
Keep 17 Sep 2022 open for Ukraine Benefit Dinner



Keep in our Prayers: Don and Centa Flobeck, Jim Desautel, Jack Benoczi, Father Golyzniak, Chris Otto, Mary Ann Trifiletti, Butch Christiansen, Fred and Melanie Seiter, Laura Gomez.
Pray for our priests, deacons, nuns and for vocations to the religious life.
Remember our soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen, especially those in combat roles.
Pray for our departed Knights and their families.



Mark and Karen Yoder just completed a trip to Spain where they visited the tomb of Christopher Columbus in the Gothic Cathedral of Santa Maria, in Seville Spain, the city from where he set sail for the New World in 1492. Christopher Columbus died in 1506, 55 years old. His body was exhumed and reburied several times in Spain, the Dominican Republic and Cuba, for fear that his remains would fall into enemy hands. His tomb is held aloft by four allegorical figures (Kings) representing the four kingdoms of Spain during Columbus' life, Castille, Aragon, Navara, and Leon.
~ Mark Yoder





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Ukraine Benefit Dinner

SK Jim Rech has secured Jaeger Hall for a dinner on Saturday, 17 September with proceeds going to help war-torn Ukraine. The dinner will have a Ukraine themed dinner with wine, hopefully a Ukrainian vintage. It will be a ticketed affair with an attendance of 150 people expected. Knights, their families, parishioners and everyone from around Colorado are welcome to dine and help the suffering people.

In addition to the donation for tickets, donations will be appreciated even if you do not plan to attend.

The menu will be slanted toward Ukrainian food including salad, Chicken Kiev, vegetables and desserts.

With such a large event, helpers are needed for set-up, preparing food, serving and clean-up; approximately 40 to 50 people and another 5 lead men to help Jim with planning. Sign up Genius will be sent via e mail to all members after the 4th.

