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Father Gzregorz Golyzniak

Chaplain's Column

Dear brother Knights

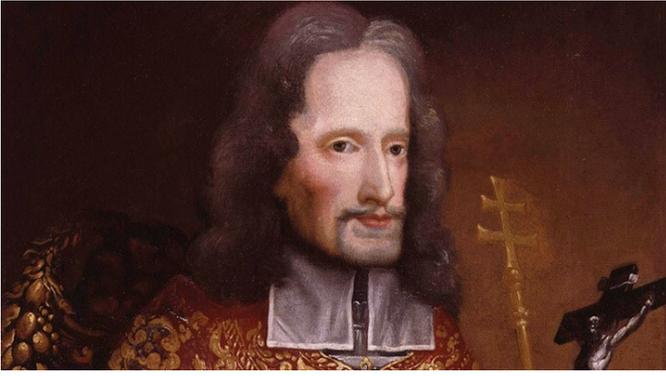
We are all known from work of charity. Your engagement is just amazing day by day. One of the examples is your new program called “no neighbor left behind”. I’m sure those who benefit from are grateful and pray for you every day. I would like to mention one of your own who marks this year a special jubilee. Saint James or Jim or James Bergeron this year marks 30 years of service to Tri Lakes Community and 30 years of altar serving in our St. Peter parish. Many thanks to him and to all of you because I’m sure he represents all of your work of charity and dedication to church and community.

As Catholics we have been taught about charity work through the gospels and various practices like outreaches. Thomas Aquinas esteems charity as “*the most excellent of the virtues.*” What does charity mean in the context of the Catholic Faith and why is charity work important to us as Catholics? Most people think of charity simply as a benevolent act of giving. The most general definition of charity, however, means so much more than that. Charity in its purest sense means love and encompasses our love for God and our love for our fellow people. Thomas Aquinas said, “*the habit of charity extends not only to the love of god but also the love of our neighbor.*” These two kinds of love are closely tied to one another.

Put on then, as God’s chosen ones, holy and beloved, heartfelt compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience, bearing with one another and forgiving one another, if one has a grievance against another; as the Lord has forgiven you, so must you also do. And over all these put on love, that is, the bond of perfection. Colossians 3:12-1

With prayer and thanksgiving for all of you. Fr. Gregory





Saint of the Month

Month of the Passion of the Sacred Heart

Saint Oliver Plunkett's Story

The name of today's saint is especially familiar to the Irish and the English—and with good reason. The English martyred Oliver Plunkett for defending the faith in his native Ireland during a period of severe persecution.

Born in County Meath in 1629, Oliver studied for the priesthood in Rome and was ordained there in 1654. After some years of teaching and service to the poor of Rome he was appointed Archbishop of Armagh in Ireland. Four years later, in 1673, a new wave of anti-Catholic persecution began, forcing Archbishop Plunkett to do his pastoral work in secrecy and disguise and to live in hiding. Meanwhile, many of his priests were sent into exile, schools were closed, Church services had to be held in secret, and convents and seminaries were suppressed. As archbishop, Plunkett was viewed as ultimately responsible for any rebellion or political activity among his parishioners.

Archbishop Plunkett was arrested and imprisoned in Dublin Castle in 1679, but his trial was moved to London. After deliberating for 15 minutes, a jury found him guilty of fomenting revolt. He was hanged, drawn, and quartered in July 1681.

Pope Paul VI canonized Oliver Plunkett in 1975.

Reflection

Stories like that of Oliver Plunkett seem to fit history. “Things like that don't happen today” is often our thought. But they do. False accusations,

prejudice, anti-Catholic sentiments, racism, sexism, etc. are still an active reality in our day. Perhaps a prayer to Saint Oliver for peace and justice might be appropriate.

Knights in Action



The Knights of Columbus introduced a program called “**No Neighbor Left Behind**” and it has proven to be a success. Under the guidance of PGK Bob Knapp, members of Council 11514 have had a busy schedule such as doing yard work for several widows, transporting widows from assisted living facilities to and from Mass at St. Peter's, and installed a window air conditioner for another widow.

New Council Event

On Saturday, June 12, the Knights started a new fund-raising initiative by running a concession stand at the Western Museum of Mining and Industry during the first of their summer Family

Days. A very robust team set up a snack bar with dining area in the Hay Barn on the Museum grounds. They grilled and sold hamburgers, bratwurst, and hot dogs, with all the trimmings to raise money to support their charitable efforts supporting the Parish and community. It was a successful event, and others will continue throughout the summer and into the fall during the Museum's Fall Festival and Pumpkin Patch events.

~ *Tom Bailey*



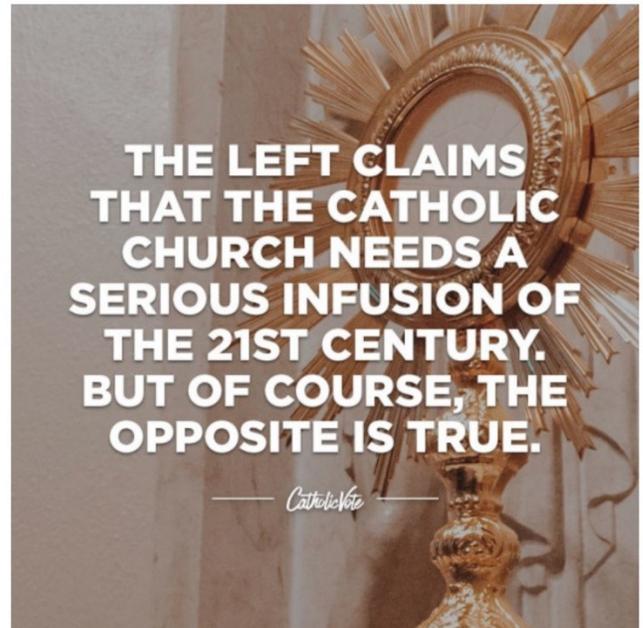
Chef Mike Pietsch readies food



Patrick Finnegan readies the cash drawer at the concession stand



Council members ready to serve customers



K of C Colorado Chaplain of the Year



Father Golyzniak was nominated by GK Randy Fritz and chosen by the Colorado State Council as the Chaplain of the Year for 2020 for his leadership and sacrifices for St. Peter's parish during a difficult year complicated by the COVID 19 pandemic.

Father Gzregorz Golyzniak is presented a plaque from Colorado State Deputy **Chris Foley** on Sunday, 06 June 2021 designating him as the Colorado Knights of Columbus Chaplain of the Year.

Right: Father Golyzniak holds the Chaplain of the Year Award. On the left is Clark Musser, Colorado State Programs Director, on the right is Colorado State Deputy Chris Foley and Sir Knight and PGK Bob Knapp.



Assembly News



Father Robert E. Kekeisen Assembly 2594

Members of the Father Kekeisen Assembly joined with members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Boy Scouts on Memorial Day to honor veterans buried at the Monument cemetery on Memorial Day, 31 May 2021.



Members of the Fourth Degree lead the procession at the Monument cemetery.

LEFT: Father Golyzniak offers prayers and benediction at the conclusion of the Memorial Day ceremonies.



American Legion Commander and Sir Knight **Randy Fritz**, and American Legion Chaplain and SK **Jim Bergeron** begin the Flag Day ceremony in Palmer Lake on 14 June 2021.

On Flag Day, St. Peter's Fourth Degree Knights joined the American Legion and VFW to consign used and tattered American and Colorado flags to ceremonial flames. This year, approximately 350 flags were disposed of in the solemn rite.



Mike Pietsch holds the ceremonial flag on Flag Day.



Air Force veteran **Mike Pietsch** salutes as the first flag is consumed by flames

Officer Installations

Installation of officers for St. Peter's Council 11514 and the Father Kekeisen Assembly 2594 was held at 1830 on Thursday, 24 June 2021 at St. Peter's Church. Council officers were installed by Former District 26 Deputy Jim Bergeron and Colorado Springs Diocesan District Marshal Bob Knapp installed the Assembly officers.

Newly installed Council officers:

Grand Knight.....Randy Fritz
 Deputy Grand Knight.....Alan Feldkamp
 Chancellor.....Bob Lynn
 Warden.....Art Bell
 Recorder.....John Wishart
 Treasurer.....Ben Placzek
 Trustee-3Yr.....Ed Hettler
 Trustee-2Yr.....Bob Knapp
 Trustee-1Yr.....Dave McCloy
 Advocate.....Jim Bergeron
 Outside Guard.....Robert Knapp
 Outside Guard.....Mark Yoder
 Inside Guard.....Patrick Finnegan
 Inside Guard.....Jim Mack
 Appointed Officers:
 Chaplain.....Father Golyzniak
 Financial Secretary..... Tom Bailey
 Lecturer... ..Mike Peitsch

Newly installed Assembly officers:

Faithful Navigator.....Robert Knapp
 Faithful Friar.....Fr. Golyzniak
 Faithful Captain.....Mike Peitsch
 Faithful Admiral.....Ed Paulovich
 Faithful Pilot.....John Russ
 Faithful Comptroller.....Jim Taylor
 Faithful Purser.....Dick Peters
 Faithful Scribe.....Rob Hoette
 Faithful Inner Sentinel....Art Bell
 Faithful Outer Sentinel...Jeff Sikorski
 One-Year-Trustee.....Jim Bergeron
 Two-Year-Trustee.....John Wishart
 Three-Year-Trustee.....Bob Leise



Newly Installed Fourth Degree Knights
 Front Row, L to R: Jim Bergeron, Art Bell, Robert Knapp, Ed Paulovich, John Russ, Randy Fritz, Bob Knapp
 Middle Row, L to R: John Wishart, Jeff Sikorski, Mike Peitsch, Dick Peters, Chuck Hardy
 Back Row, L to R: Alan Feldkamp, Jim Taylor, Bob Leise, Fr. Golyzniak



Ladies, Front: Judy Bell; Middle L to R: Sandy Feldkamp, Glen Leise; Back Row: Susanna Peters, Katherine Peitsch, Shelly Paulovich



Monthly Council Mass

The Knights celebrate Mass as a group on the first Sunday of each month at the 0800 Mass. Pews are reserved for Knights and their families and members are asked to wear their Council name badges. The Council has these Masses said for members or family members who are ill or deceased.

If you know of any Knights, or family members, who should have a Mass intention, please contact **Bob Knapp** at 719-502-0327 or rjknapp06@comcast.net.

Additionally, a Rosary is prayed as a group immediately following the Mass on each 5th Sunday of the year.

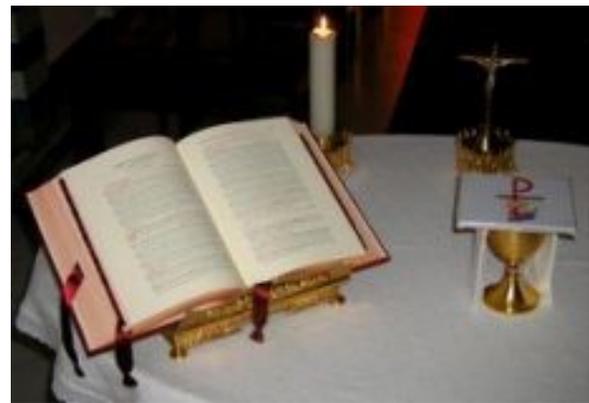


Requiescat in Pace



Bill Leeman, a member of Council 11514 passed his earthly bonds for the reward of eternal life on 02 Jun 21. Bill was a faithful Council member and could always be found at functions helping out and ready to impart a humorous story with a hint of a New Jersey accent. May he rest in peace.

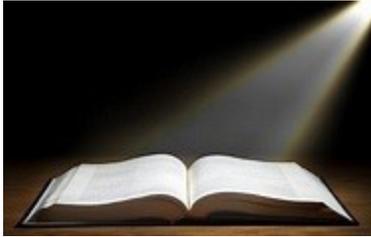
Matthew Hartling, grandson of Sir Knight John and Lady Karen Hartling was born in Liberal, Kansas on 08 November 2003 and left this earth in Monument on 04 June 2021. He attended Lewis Palmer High School and was active in all outdoor activities. May his soul rest in peace.



Sermonette

The foundation of our faith is Jesus Christ

The foundation of our faith is that Jesus Christ is the incarnate Son of God, and our hope of eternal life. But he is not just our hope for the future, he is our help now and in ages past. He is there for every need we have. He lives in and among us, granting and sustaining us in life.



Words of the Month

Seven Last Words of Christ

Words of Christ on the cross:

1. “Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing.”
2. To the penitent thief: “I assure you: today you will be with me in Paradise.”
3. To Mary and his Apostle John: “Woman, there is your son. There is your mother.”
4. “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?”
5. “I am thirsty.”
6. “Now it is finished.”
7. “Father, into your hands I commend my spirit.”

From the *Catholic Word Book*



Patriotism is one nation under God

Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof ~ Leviticus 25:10 – inscribed on the Liberty Bell

Take this day to reflect on our nation’s religious roots – the Declaration of Independence is the official and unequivocal affirmation by the American people of their belief and faith in God. It affirms God’s existence as a “self-evident” truth that requires no further discussion or debate. The nation created by the great Declaration is God’s country. The rights it defines are God-given. The actions of its signers are God-inspired. The Declaration contains five references to God – God as supreme Lawmaker, God as Creator of all men, God as the source of all rights, God as the world’s supreme Judge, and God as our Protector on whom we can rely. It declares that each of us is created equal. This means equally endowed with unalienable rights. It does not mean that all are born with equal capabilities. Nor does it mean that all of us can be made equal, as Communist dogma alleges. As the modern discovery of DNA now confirms, each of God’s creatures is unequal and different in every other way from every other person. The Declaration of Independence proclaims that life and liberty are the unalienable gifts of God – natural rights – which no person or government can rightfully take away. It affirms that the purpose of government is to secure our God-given unalienable individual rights, and that government derives its powers from the consent of the governed. Our Declaration reduced government from master to servant, for the first time in history. ~ *Crosswalk*
If we ever forget that we are One Nation Under God, then we will be a Nation gone under.
~ President Ronald Reagan

From *Knights To Christ Booklet*



Your Insurance Corner

Think you are too old for coverage? Maybe not

You are never too young or too old to consider purchasing life insurance. If you have a financial

need for coverage, or will in the future, a permanent life insurance policy can be just the thing you need.

When you are young and presumably healthy, coverage will be very inexpensive when compared to purchasing the same policies when you are older.

If you have put off purchasing coverage, or you realize that you may need additional insurance, the Order may still be able to help you, even if other companies cannot. In fact, in 2012, the issue age of our permanent life insurance products was extended to age 80. Naturally, your health, and whether or not you smoke, will be taken into consideration, so underwriting standards for risk and age apply.

This change came in response to a question I've heard before: "My wife and I are almost 80, do the Knights offer anything to take care of our final expenses?" And it can also help the members who thought they were "too old" to attain coverage.

This extension of our coverage ages allows me to help members I couldn't help before. I look forward to discussing coverage with you.

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Remember in our prayers: Jim Smith, Chris Otto, Jack Banoczi, Father Golyzniak, Jimmy Carter, Mary Ann Trifiletti, Butch Christensen, Fred and Melanie Seiter, Earl Depner, Don Manzanares, Laura Gomez.

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 of Bill Leeman and Matthew Hartling.



July Birthdays

- ❖ 01 Jul – Brendan Rudnicki
- ❖ 03 Jul – Jim Desautel
- ❖ 04 Jul – Deacon Scotty Bowen
- ❖ 09 Jul = Robert Hilmo Jr
- ❖ 11 Jul – Carl Anderson
- ❖ 11 Jul – Martin Redeker
- ❖ 12 Jul – Robert Knapp
- ❖ 13 Jul – Art Bell
- ❖ 15 Jul - Zach B. Asche
- ❖ 19 Jul – Dr. Brad Burtwistle
- ❖ 19 Jul – Gary Piper
- ❖ 22 Jul – Dennis Balitski
- ❖ 22 Jul – Robert Burns
- ❖ 22 Jul – Glenn Priddy
- ❖ 24 Jul – Phillip Beaudoin
- ❖ 25 Jul – Maurice Meier
- ❖ 26 Jul – Larry Bauers
- ❖ 27 Jul – Philip Sexton
- ❖ 27 Jul – Tim Walter
- ❖ 31 Jul – Hector Chavez

Happy Birthday to all of our brother Knights during this summer month of July.



03 Jul – Pancake Breakfast for the community at St. Peter’s – 0600 - 1000

04 Jul – Independence Day

07 Jul - Council Business Meeting at 1900

15 Jul – Council Officer’s Meeting at 1800

15 Jul - Fr. Kekeisen Assembly meeting at 1900

Upcoming Dates

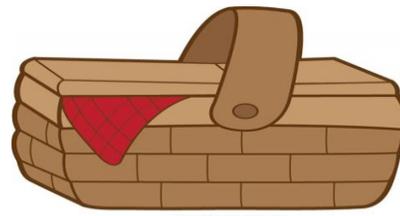
15 Aug – Parish Picnic at Fox Run Park

22 Aug – St. Peter’s Council picnic at the Feldkamp residence

The 4th of July pancake breakfast is the Council’s biggest event of the year and is sure to be well attended after a year of lock-down throughout the state and country. Many hands are needed to set up tables and chairs on the alley way between St. Peter’s Church and the school, cook sausage, eggs and pancakes, serve the food, bus the tables and the final clean-up.

There is no organized four-mile race from Palmer Lake to Monument this year, but runners will start at their own choosing and turn in their individual running time, so there will be runners eating, but not in-masse as in the past.

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Council Knights will again cook meats for the parish picnic on the 15th of August in Fox Run Park. A Mass will be celebrated at 1030 in the park and there will be no 1030 Mass in the Church that day.