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Father Gzregorz Golyzniak

Dear Brother Knights

I'm horrified at the unfolding violence in Ukraine and the death and destruction unleashed on the people of Ukraine. Most often, it is the poor, weak, old, and young that pay the highest price in times of conflict. It is disturbing that a nonviolent resolution based in diplomacy could not be reached, and to some degree I applaud the efforts of the United States, Europe, and the United Nations in trying to achieve such

a solution. Much more could be done and Sooners than now. Unfortunately, Russia's actions have self-separated it from being a legitimate member of the family of nations on our globe. Such a tear in a family is always a cause for despair.

I affirm and share the feelings of our Holy Father Pope Francis in his address of Feb. 2, 2022, where he spoke with "pain in his heart" of the potential (now realized) for violent scenarios to occur with the invasion of Ukraine. This morning (Feb. 25) Pope Francis walked to Russian's embassy in Rome and spoke with ambassador about Ukraine pleading and asking to stop this terrible unfolding war. Pope Francis assured the world that he will do everything in his power to defend innocent people affected by this conflict. Many actions have been taken already. Caritas Poland opened special shelters for refugees and provide medical and psychological help for those who are in need. Our parish and diocese is slowly

taking some actions as we would like to support people of Ukraine. Much we can not do but much we could do to ease other's pain.

Now is the time for unceasing prayer and nonviolent responses at the international level. We should pray that the government leaders of the U.S. put aside partisan differences and find a common response to the conflict. The world must unite in a coordinated nonviolent effort to encourage Russia to cease its invasion and return to being a member of the world family of nations.

Finally, we should accept Pope Francis's call for Ash Wednesday, March 2, 2022, to be an international day of fasting and prayer for peace. I encourage all of you and church ministries in which we serve also to take up the Holy Father's call as they prepare for the beginning of Lent. Our world is at a critical juncture of how we organize ourselves to respond to global crises of violence and existential destruction. The only sustainable path forward is rooted in nonviolence and places the needs of the poor and marginalized first. In the spirit of St. Peter our parish patron, let us "begin again" and make this path by walking it. Lastly let's ask Mary Mother of God Queen of Peace for her intercession.

With prayer, Fr. Gregory G.

Saint of the Month

Month of St. Joseph



Everything we know about the husband of Mary and the foster father of Jesus comes from Scripture and that has seemed too little for those who made up legends about him.

We know he was a carpenter, a working man, for the skeptical Nazarenes ask about Jesus, "Is this not the carpenter's son?" (Matthew 13:55). He wasn't rich for when he took Jesus to the Temple to be circumcised and Mary to be purified he offered the sacrifice of two turtledoves or a pair of pigeons, allowed only for those who could not afford a lamb (Luke 2:24).

Despite his humble work and means, Joseph came from a royal lineage. Luke and Matthew disagree some about the details of Joseph's genealogy but they both mark his descent from David, the greatest king of Israel (Matthew 1:1-16 and Luke 3:23-38). Indeed the angel who first tells Joseph about Jesus greets him as "son of David," a royal title used also for Jesus.

We know Joseph was a compassionate, caring man. When he discovered Mary was pregnant after they had been betrothed, he knew the child was not his but was as yet unaware that she was carrying the Son of God. He knew women accused of adultery could be stoned to death, so he resolved to send her away quietly to not expose her to shame or cruelty. However, when an angel came to Joseph in a dream

and told him, 20 "Joseph son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary home as your wife, because what is conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit. 21 She will give birth to a son, and you are to give him the name Jesus, because he will save his people from their sins," he did as the angel told him and took Mary as his wife. (Matthew 1:19-25).

When the angel came again to tell him that his family was in danger, he immediately left everything he owned, all his family and friends, and fled to a strange country with his young wife and the baby. He waited in Egypt without question until the angel told him it was safe to go back (Matthew 2:13-23).

We know Joseph loved Jesus. His one concern was for the safety of this child entrusted to him. Not only did he leave his home to protect Jesus, but upon his return settled in the obscure town of Nazareth out of fear for his life. When Jesus stayed in the Temple we are told Joseph (along with Mary) searched with great anxiety for three days for him (Luke 2:48). We also know that Joseph treated Jesus as his own son for over and over the people of Nazareth say of Jesus, "Is this not the son of Joseph?" (Luke 4:22)

We know Joseph respected God. He followed God's commands in handling the situation with Mary and going to Jerusalem to have Jesus circumcised and Mary purified after Jesus' birth. We are told that he took his family to Jerusalem every year for Passover, something that could not have been easy for a working man.

Since Joseph does not appear in Jesus' public life, at his death, or resurrection, many historians believe Joseph probably had died before Jesus entered public ministry.

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, the Apocryphal Date for Joseph's birth is 90 BC in Bethlehem and the Apocryphal Date of his death is July 20, AD 18 in Nazareth.

Joseph is the patron saint of the dying because, assuming he died before Jesus' public life, he died with Jesus and Mary close to him, the way we all would like to leave this earth.

Joseph is also patron saint of the Universal Church, families, fathers, expectant mothers (pregnant women), travelers, immigrants, house sellers and

buyers, craftsmen, engineers, and working people in general.

We celebrate two feast days for Joseph: March 19 for Joseph the Husband of Mary and May 1 for Joseph the Worker. March 19 has been the most commonly celebrated feast day for Joseph, and it wasn't until 1955 that Pope Pius XII established the Feast of "St. Joseph the Worker" to be celebrated on May 1.



Council Fish Fry/Bake

Council 11514 will host a fish fry/bake during four Fridays in Lent, the first on the 4th of March. Menu includes cod and fresh Atlantic salmon grilled by master chefs. Hours are 1700 until 1845 so diners will have time to get to the church for Stations of the Cross.

Despite an increase in food costs, the meal will remain \$12 for adults, \$8 for 4 to 12 year-olds and children under 3 are free.

Plan on a great meal followed by prayer.



Financial Secretary Tom Bailey accepts the Knight of the Month Award (January) from Grand Knight Randy Fritz.



Grand Knight Randy Fritz presents the Knight of the Month Award (February) to Brian Haines.

Knights in Action



5th Sunday Rosary 30 Jan 22

Council 11514 members, families and parishioners pray the Rosary after 0800 Mass on each month with five Sundays (Fifth Sunday Rosary).

Join Deacon Mike and Fran Balchus for a tour of Catholic Ireland Cathedrals, Countryside and Culture from 18 to 26 August 2022. Deacon Mike was one of the original deacons at St. Peter's, our Knights of Columbus Insurance field agent and a Fourth Degree Knight.

The tour starts in Dublin and covers Downpatrick, Northern Ireland-Belfast, Giant's Causeway-Derry, Sligo-Galway-Cliffs of Moher-Killarney, Ring of Kerry Excursion, Killarney-Blarney-Waterford-Tramone-Avoca and ends in Dublin.

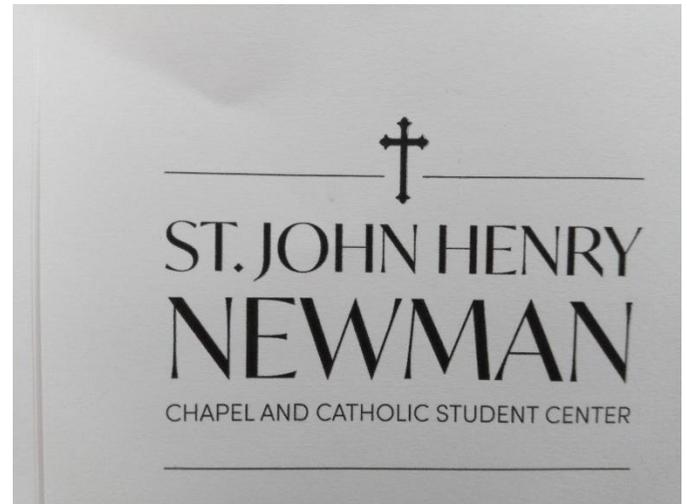
Pricing: \$1879 per person, based on double occupancy.

For information or reservations contact:

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Requiescat in pace

Richard E. Wieseler, born on 24 May 1936 departed his earthly life on 02 February 2022 at his home in Larkspur. He was a Third Degree member of St. Peter's Council 11514 and especially enjoyed helping with the pancakes breakfasts. He also served the Catholic Church as a lector and Eucharistic Minister.

Richard (as he preferred to be called) enjoyed hunting and raising horses.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years Carol and four children. May his soul rest in peace.



Most readers have seen the name of one of the contributors to *The Knightly News*, Dr. Tom Satalowich. He and his wife were long time friends of your editor when we were stationed together at the USAF Clinic, Peterson AFB. He entered his heavenly reward on 09 February 2022 to join his wife Roberta. Both were life long Catholics and involved in many ministries of the Church. May their souls rest in peace.

Above note was received from Father Kyle and students at the Newman Center expressing their thanks for meals and fellowship shown to them by Council 11514 Knights Rob Hoette, Carl Anderson and Al Castinado. Three student comments that stood out were, "This made my day! Thank you for the food." and "Thank you for braving the snow to bring us dinner!" and "Thank you for dinner. It's awesome to have a night to share a meal with friends."

Ash Wednesday

Lent comes providentially to reawaken us, to shake us from our lethargy. ~ Pope Francis

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.



DO YOU WANT TO FAST THIS LENT?
In the words of Pope Francis

- Fast from hurting words and say kind words.
- Fast from sadness and be filled with gratitude.
- Fast from anger and be filled with patience.
- Fast from pessimism and be filled with hope.
- Fast from worries and have trust in God.
- Fast from complaints; contemplate simplicity.
- Fast from pressures and be prayerful.
- Fast from bitterness; fill your hearts with joy.
- Fast from selfishness and be compassionate.
- Fast from grudges and be reconciled.
- Fast from words; be silent and listen.

Hope amidst isolation
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Students whose posters were selected at the Council level were forwarded to District 26 and the work of two of St. Peter's students were selected at that level. Presenting the awards to Connor Mulloy and Eleanor Day are Sir Knights John Hartling and Randy Fritz following the children's Mass on Tuesday, 22 February 2022.



Dues Reminder

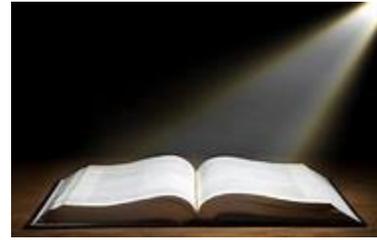
A friendly reminder for those who have not sent in their annual dues to the Council and the Assembly for the Fourth Degree members. The Assembly has no fund raising projects and depends on dues for its charitable functions.

Council dues are \$24 per year and Assembly dues are \$20 yearly.



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.

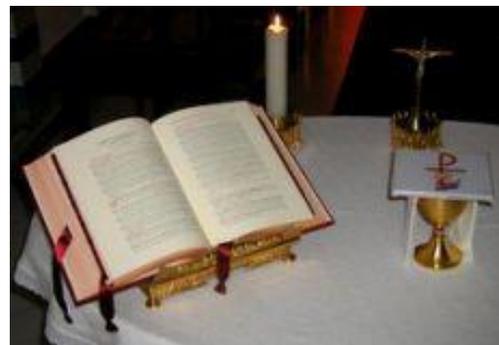
Knights and their families are asked to sit in reserved pews and wear their Council name tags. If you know of any Knights, or family members, who should have a Mass intention, please contact **Bob Knapp at 719-502-0327 or rbknapp06@comcast.net**



Sermonette

God gives us the Sabbath as a gift

In Mark's Gospel, Jesus reminds the Pharisees of the original intent of the Sabbath, which is to remember God's creative work and liberation of the Hebrews from slavery. We could use a similar reminder ourselves. God gives us this day of rest to remember the purpose of work, to serve our neighbor, and to celebrate our salvation.



Word of the Month

Rash Judgement: Attributing faults to another without sufficient reason; a violation of the obligations of justice and charity.



Charity is giving us this day our daily bread

~ Mark Link, S.J.

"I am the bread of life." Jesus told them. "Those who come to me will never be hungry." ~ John 6:35

In his book, *Swimming in the Sun*, Albert Haase tells how one afternoon, he was walking through the grounds of the infamous Dachu concentration camp.

Coming to the spot where Barracks 26 once stood, he paused and prayed. That barracks was the prison dormitory many Catholics were imprisoned by the Nazis in World War II. Each day they were given one meal, consisting of a chunk of bread and a cup of watered-down soup.

Each day one of the prisoners sacrificed their meager bread ration to make possible the celebration of Mass. This "daily bread" ration was then secretly consecrated by a priest and passed around as communion for the prisoners. ~ Mark Link, S.J.

How willing are we as Knights to sacrifice what we have so that others may receive their physical or spiritual "daily bread?"

The effect of our sharing in the body and blood of Christ is to change us into what we receive. ~ Pope St. Leo the Great

From Knights To Christ Booklet



Remember in our prayers: Charlie Bergeron, Jack Banoczi, Father Golyzniak, Chris Otto, Mary Ann Trifiletti, Butch Christensen, Fred and Melanie Seiter, 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 **Richard Wieseler, Earl Depner** and the souls of our departed brother Knights and their families.



- 02 Mar – Ash Wednesday
- 02 Mar – Council Business Meeting at 1900
- 11 Mar – Fish Fry Friday from 1700-1845
- 13 Mar – Daylight Saving Time Begins
- 16 Mar – Council Social Meeting at 1900
- 17 Mar – St. Patrick's Day
- 17 Mar – Council Officer Meeting at 1830
- 17 Mar – Fr. Kekeisen Assembly Meeting at 1900
- 18 Mar – Fish Fry Friday from 1700-1845
- 20 Mar – Spring Begins
- 25 Mar – Fish Fry Friday from 1700-1845



Your Insurance Corner

One of our founding goals: to protect widows

As a member of this council, you know how important spouses can be to the charitable works of the Order. If you are married, your wife is probably involved with a few of the many events that happen each fraternal year. This support adds great value and impact to what a council can achieve.

When the Order was founded in 1882, Father Michael J. McGivney and the other brave men were setting out to protect Catholic families, but especially wives and children. We know today this is done through insurance products which are

designed with that goal in mind. One specific policy rider is unique to the Knights of Columbus philosophy of helping our widows.

When both spouses apply, the rider provides for waiver of premiums on the spouse's contract in the event of the insured's death. Best of all, for members and spouses ages 18 to 60, this waiver can be added at no charge. The rider stays in effect until the spouse attains age 65 or certain other triggering events occur.

Our products are designed with your needs and budget in mind. With a solid portfolio of life insurance, long term care, disability income and retirement products, the Knights of Columbus can help you meet all of your financial goals. To learn more about these solutions, contact me today.

Please note our council's new Knights of Columbus field agent, Rylee Nelson who has replaced Kip Gaisford.

Your field agent and brother Knight

Rylee Nelson

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March Birthdays

- ❖ 02 Mar – Matthew Shepardson
- ❖ 04 Mar – Jeff Emter
- ❖ 05 Mar – Jim Bergeron
- ❖ 09 Mar – Rick Rank
- ❖ 11 Mar – Alan Feldkamp
- ❖ 11 Mar – Ryan Guiberson
- ❖ 12 Mar – Nolan Behr
- ❖ 12 Mar – Mike Pietsch

- ❖ 21 Mar – Rob Hoette
- ❖ 21 Mar – Craig Trask
- ❖ 22 Mar – Dale Redeker
- ❖ 23 Mar – Mark Longstaff
- ❖ 23 Mar – Charles Wetterer
- ❖ 25 Mar – Michael Dyer
- ❖ 26 Mar – Jim Mack
- ❖ 27 Mar – John Kowalczyk
- ❖ 30 Mar – Chris Otto

Fraternally,
 Robert B Knapp
 Faithfull Navigator Assembly 2594



Happy Birthday to all of our brother Knights during this spring-time month of March.



Assembly News

Sir Knights,

As I noted at our last meeting, the Biennial Meeting is scheduled for March 26, 2022. Our Assembly has the honor of hosting the meeting. The Navigator for each Assembly in the District has a vote at the meeting. In addition, each Assembly is entitled to one voting delegate for each one hundred members or major fraction thereof of. Our assembly has more than 51 members but less than 100 so, we will have two votes. The Assembly must vote to approve our delegates and alternate for the biennial meeting. Note: Assemblies shall have the right to elect alternates for the Faithful Navigator if he cannot attend the meeting.

One of the business items is to select by ballot three Sir Knights in the District for consideration by the Supreme Master for his appointment of the new District to be considered for the District Masters position, please let with the application package.

I currently plan on adjusting my work schedule so I can nominate our Faithfull Admiral ED PAULOVICH as our de PIETSCH as our alternate. If there are any additional nomin will vote to approve our delegate and alternate during our M As the host Assembly we are not limited to the number of m you wish to attend and can help with the setup, please send 1 CCC email: rjknapp06@comcast.net

Let me know if you have any questions or suggestions. That Assembly.

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