

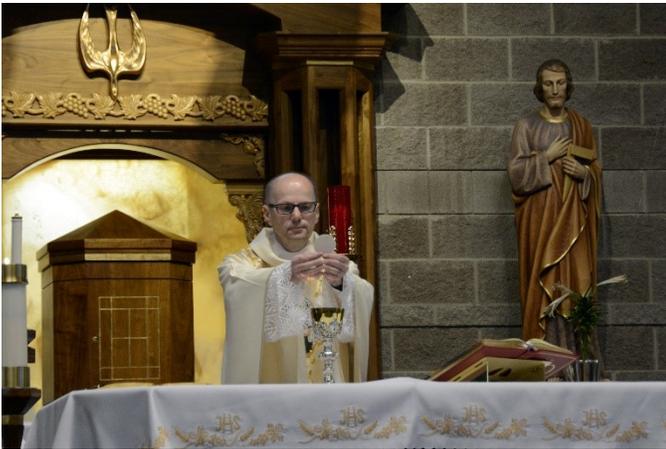


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Father Gzregorz Golyzniak

Dear brother Knights

We are at the door of October and as every year our parish is involved in many pro-life activities. I would like to thank you for being part of them. If you need more information on October pro-life schedule please check our website, bulletin, Friday flock note email and more. Stephanie Kemp would be perfect person to ask questions.

As we think about precious life we all should cherish and consider as a gift from God please allow me to write a little about it.

Human life is sacred and inviolable at every moment of existence, including the initial phase which precedes birth. All human beings, from their mothers' womb, belong to God who searches them and knows them, who forms them and knits them together with his own hands, who gazes on them when they are tiny shapeless embryos and already sees in them the adults of tomorrow whose days are numbered and whose vocation is even now written in the "book of life." There too, when they are still in their mothers' womb – as many passages of the Bible bear witness – they are the personal objects of God's loving and fatherly providence.

[Evangelium Vitae](#), n. 61

We live in a society of unbelief, where the unborn, the sick, and the elderly are often unwanted and endangered by acts of violence or neglect. [In 2013], we marked the 40th anniversary of the tragic U.S. Supreme Court rulings *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton*. Without grounding in the Constitution,

Saint(s) of the Month

Our Guardian Angels

Month of the Holy Rosary

natural law, or our nation's human rights traditions, these decisions made it legal to end the life of an unborn child in the United States for any reason and at almost any stage of development. Since then, over fifty-five million unborn children's lives have been taken, leaving many millions of mothers, fathers, and family members wounded and grieving their loss. Physician-assisted suicide is now legal in three states, allowing doctors to help end patients' lives rather than provide much-needed comfort in times of pain and distress. These laws pave the way for euthanasia by undermining true respect and care for people with serious illness.

Despite these challenges, Pope Francis reminds us that we always have hope in Christ. The Holy Father speaks not only of physical life, but spiritual life as well -- our life in Christ that has the power to transform us.

By opening our hearts to his love and mercy, we let Christ dwell in us and we see more deeply the intricate and unique beauty of each person. What does it mean to open our hearts to life? It means to search our souls and acknowledge our deepest longing for Christ's love. Though we are capable of sins against human life such as abortion, assisted suicide and euthanasia, we are not beyond Christ's mercy. It is important for us to know and share with others that Christ's forgiveness is offered even to those who have taken another person's life, if they are truly repentant of that act.

We must respond to Pope Francis' call with great urgency. Opening our hearts to life in Christ empowers us for loving, merciful action toward others. We must give witness to the Gospel of Life and evangelize through our lives. We must personally engage others and share the truth about human life. We must continue to show love and mercy, especially with those who have been involved in abortion. All members of the Church can bring healing to the world by upholding the beauty of human life and God's unfailing mercy.

With prayer Fr. Gregory



According to Christian tradition, every one of us has a guardian angel, who accompanies us from the moment we're born until the moment of our death, and stays at our side at every moment of our life. The idea of a spirit, of a supernatural entity that follows and supervises every human being, was already present in other religions and in Greek philosophy. In the Old Testament, we can read that God is surrounded by a genuine court of heavenly figures who worship Him and perform actions in His name. Even in these ancient books, there are frequent references to angels sent by God as

protectors of people and individuals, as well as messengers. In the Gospel, Jesus invites us to respect even the smallest and humble, in a reference to their angels, who watch over them from heaven and contemplate the face of God at every moment. The Guardian Angel, therefore, is linked to anyone who lives within God's grace. The Fathers of the Church, like Tertullian, Saint Augustine, Saint Ambrose, Saint John Chrysostom, Saint Jerome and Saint Gregory of Nyssa, maintained that a guardian angel existed for each person, and although there was not yet a dogmatic formulation concerning this figure, already during the Council of Trent (1545 – 1563) it was stated that every human being had their own angel. From the seventeenth century onwards, the spread of popular devotion increased and Pope Paul V added the festival of guardian angels to the calendar. Also, in sacred representations and above all, in the images of popular devotion, Guardian Angels began to appear, and were usually depicted in the act of protecting children from harm. In fact, it is especially by children that we are encouraged to talk with our Guardian Angels, and to address our prayers to them. As we grow up, this blind trust, this unconditional love towards an invisible yet extraordinarily reassuring presence fades.

Remember:

1. Guardian Angels exist.
2. Angels have always existed.
3. There is an angel hierarchy and not all angels are destined to become Guardian Angels.
4. We all have one – and only one.
5. Our angel guides us on the pathway to Heaven.
6. Our angel never abandons us.
7. Our angel is not the spirit of a dead person.
8. Our Guardian Angel has no name.
9. Our Guardian Angel fights on our side with all his strength.
10. Our Guardian Angel is also our personal messenger, charged with bringing our messages to God, and vice versa.

If you believe what you like in the Gospel, and reject what you don't like, it is not the Gospel you believe, but yourself. ~ St. Augustine



Spaghetti Dinners and Pancake Breakfasts

With COVID-19 requirements easing, Council 11514 is once again offering spaghetti dinners and pancake breakfasts to St. Peter's parishioners. The first spaghetti dinner was held in conjunction with Bingo following the meal on Saturday, 18 September. It was a success with profits from the evening going to Knights of Columbus charitable programs.



New Seminarian

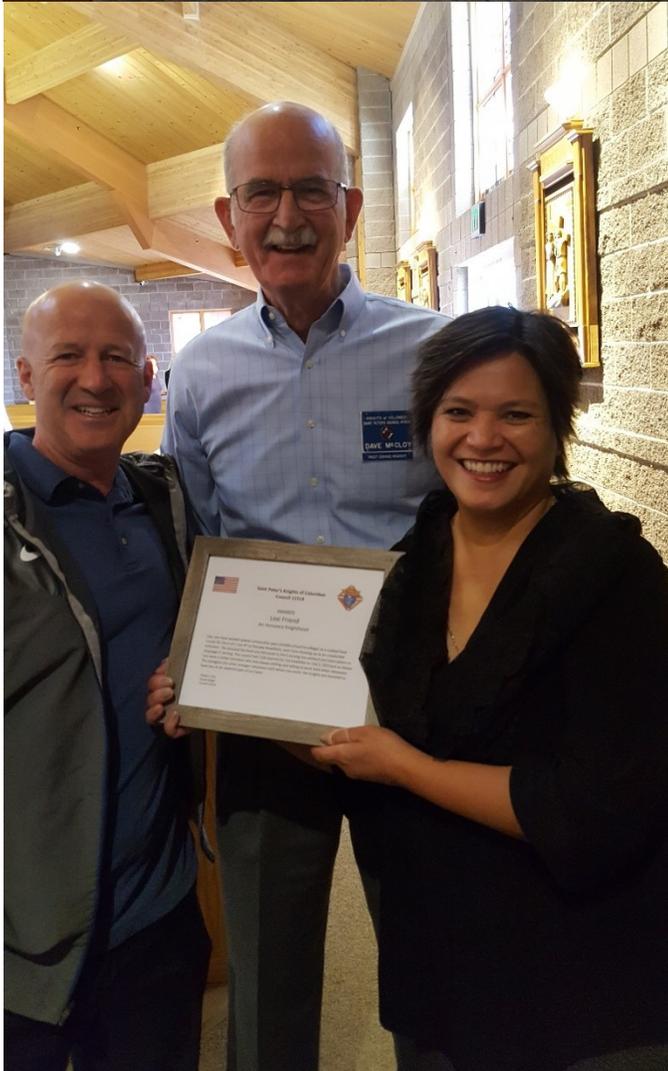
Your editor just learned that St. Peter's Parish has a third seminarian, Anthony Thomas Norton, son of parishioners Timothy and Mary Norton who is eligible for the Knights of Columbus RSVP Program.

Anthony is studying at the Legion of Christ Novitiate in Cheshire, Connecticut.



Above

Lexi Friend was awarded an honorary Knighthood in Council 11514 for her years of dedication by helping with every Council fund raising function throughout her middle and high school years – and always with a smile on her face. In addition, Lexi served as an altar server every Sunday until she entered college.



Left

Lexi's parents, Larry and Maribeth Friend, accept the Honorary Award from PGK Dave McCloy on behalf of Lexi who was at college.



Members of St. Peter's Council 11514, Father Kekeisen Assembly 2594, and American Legion Post 9-11 gathered for the annual 9/11 memorial service at the Tri Lakes Fire Station on Highway 105. The American flag was raised to half staff at the moment the first plane hit the Twin Towers in New York City 20 years ago. Prayers were then offered for the 2977 victims, and the 11 Marines, one sailor and one soldier killed at Kabul on 26 August by Post Chaplain Jim Bergeron.

**Knights participating in the 9/11 memorial:
Fred Seiter
Dick Peters
Mike Pietsch
Bob Knapp
Bob Leise
Ed Paulovich
Alan Feldkamp
Tony Trifiletti
John Hartling
Chuck Hardy
Jim Bergeron
Randy Fritz**



Members of the American Legion, Knights of Columbus and families prior to the 9/11 ceremony at the Tri Lakes Fire Station on Highway 105. The American flag was raised and then lowered to half staff by members of the Fire Department and General Tony Trifiletti.



Left

Fourth Degree members in regalia for the 9/11 ceremony



In partnership with Catholic Charities of Central Colorado Springs and our fellow Knights from other Councils in Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapter, we distributed over 250 coats out of an inventory of 500 coats, on Saturday morning (25 September 2021). An additional 30 coats were placed on back order due to a shortage of some sizes. Catholic Charities will retain the remaining coats at their Helen Hunt location for distribution as the need increases over the winter months. Thanks to our members for their generous contributions to this effort. The kids and their parents were extremely grateful. ~ Bob Knapp, PGK





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. The 5th Sunday Rosary is prayed as a group after the 0800 Mass, including families and all parishioners on each month of the year with 5 Sundays. If you know of any Knights, or family members, who should have a Mass intention, please contact **Bob Knapp at 719 502-0327.**

Welcome Father Timothy O'Connell, St. Peter's new parochial vicar, who celebrated his first Mass with us over the weekend of 18 September. Father Tim is a native of Colorado Springs and graduated from Coronado High School. He is not a Knight of Columbus - Yet!

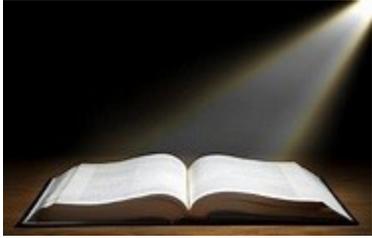


Sermonette

The word of God bears life-giving fruit
Isaiah's prophecy of the word of God being just like water from heaven invites us to contemplate the pervasive presence of God's word, its dynamic



activity, and its aim of bearing fruit. Prayer is our way of contemplating and responding to God's word, such that God's will can be done on earth as it is in heaven.



Word of the Month

Sacrilege: Violation of and irreverence toward a person, place or thing that is sacred because of public dedication to God; a sin against the virtue of religion. Personal sacrilege is violence of some kind against a cleric or religious, or a violation of chastity with a cleric or religious. Local sacrilege is the desecration of sacred places. Real sacrilege is irreverence with respect to sacred things such as the sacraments and sacred vessels.

From the *Catholic Word Book*



Unity is bearing our share of hardship

So do not be ashamed of your testimony to our Lord, nor of me, a prisoner for his sake; but bear your share of hardship for the gospel with the strength that comes from God. ~ 2 Timothy 1:8

Pastor Martin Niemoller condemned the Nazis during World War II and was sent to a concentration camp.

After the war, he was heckled and jeered by 1,200 students for telling a Jew in public, "I acknowledge my guilt and beg you to forgive me and my people for this sin."

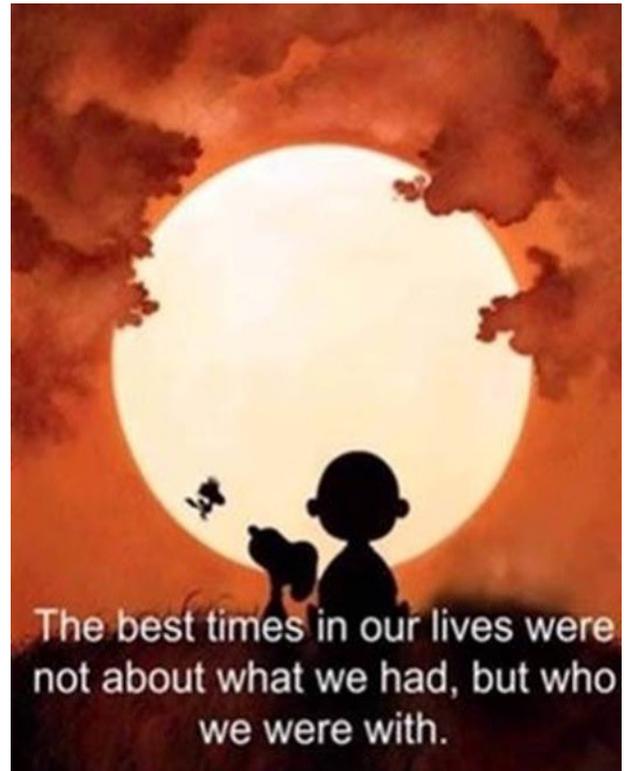
Rev. Niemoller did not let the heckling and jeering silence him. He showed the kind of courage Paul showed in his imprisonment. It is the courage to stand up for what we think is right, which every Christian should have. ~ Mark Link, S.J.

Rev. Niemoller courageously stood up for the lives of the Jews. How courageous has our council been in standing up for the unborn, the weak, the sick and the old?

If you struggle to come up with specific examples across the board, how might our council strategy be changed to mobilize Knights for Life?

He who has saved a single life it is though he has saved the entire world. ~ The Talmud

From **Knights To Christ Booklet**





As your professional Knights of Columbus insurance agent, I look forward to helping us grow in fraternity in any way I can.

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Your Insurance Corner

Only having “through work” insurance doesn’t work

Do you know anyone whose life or career has been drastically changed during these months of economic turndown and the Corona virus pandemic? It’s very likely that someone in your immediate or extended family or group of friends is facing financial uncertainty now. Maybe there’s a possibility that you or your spouse could lose your job or change employers.

Too many people have often relied on group term life insurance as their only safety net. Often, this insurance is an employee benefit provided at low or no cost. The existence of this coverage might convince someone that personally-owned insurance is not necessary.

Only having “through work” insurance can leave you and your family vulnerable. Most group life insurance policies are limited in amount, which may be tied to salary or some other benchmark. These numbers are often capped, and this cap may be dangerously low when compared to your family’s actual needs. In fact, without a detailed needs analysis, any employer provided coverage will likely cause a shortfall at the insured’s death.

In addition, the amount of group insurance offered is almost always reduced, sometimes drastically, when you retire. You could one day find yourself without coverage, and if your health has changed (which it will as you age), you might also find yourself unable to secure individual protection. It will definitely be more expensive.

While group life insurance can help, it does not replace the need for individually owned life insurance. I will be happy to meet with you and provide a no-cost analysis, so you will know exactly where you stand.



02 Oct – Mining Museum Harvest Festival Fundraiser – 0800 - 1700

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06 Oct – Council Business Meeting at 1900

11 Oct – Columbus Day

16 Oct – Mining Museum Pumpkin Patch Fundraiser - 0800 – 1700

20 Oct – Council Business Meeting at 1900

21 Oct – Council Officers Meeting at 1800

21 Oct – Father Kekeisen Assembly Meeting at 1900

23 Oct – Mining Museum Pumpkin Patch Fundraiser - 0800- 1700

24 Oct – Pancake Breakfast – 0700 – Team A

31 Oct – Fifth Sunday Rosary after 0800 Mass

31 Oct - Halloween





Remember in our prayers: Charlie Bergeron, Jack Banoczi, Father Golyzniak, Chris Otto, 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 our departed brother Knights and their families.

Brother Knights,

Our fundraiser at the Mining Museum Hay Barn Concession Stand is turning out to be a good and fun event to work at. Each weekend in October, we will be running the Concession Stand and need the full support of our Council. Please click on the SignUpGenius(signupgenius.com/go/30...) and select a date and shift to help out. The Set-Up shift meets at the Church Kitchen on Washington Street.

Consider having your family join you at the Hay Barn before or after your shift to enjoy some of the many activities at the Mining Museum for the Harvest Festival and Miner's Pumpkin Patch.

~Mark Yoder



- ❖ 02 Oct – Leodigario Caragao
- ❖ 06 Oct – Timothy Barry
- ❖ 07 Oct – Laurence Rudnicki
- ❖ 08 Oct – Tom Vorpahl
- ❖ 15 Oct – James Macisaac
- ❖ 18 Oct – Kevin Witzman
- ❖ 19 Oct – Stephen Roy
- ❖ 24 Oct – William Carroll
- ❖ 25 Oct – Paul Zmuda
- ❖ 26 Oct – John Gorman
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