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Dear Brother Knights

Not too long ago we had a privilege to venerate the relics of Saint John Paul II and Saint Sister Faustina as prayed for the end of the COVID pandemic time.

Let us reflect on Divine Mercy.

Let us thank the Lord for His love, which is stronger than death and sin. It is revealed and put into practice as mercy in our daily lives, and prompts every person in turn to have "mercy" towards the Crucified One.

We are celebrating the Second Sunday of Easter, which is also called "Divine Mercy Sunday."

The elevation to the honors of the altar of this humble religious, sister Faustina, is a gift for all humanity. Indeed, the

message she brought is the appropriate and incisive answer that God wanted to offer to the questions and expectations of human beings in our time, marked by terrible tragedies. Jesus said to Sr. Faustina one day: "Mankind will not have peace until it turns with trust to My mercy" (Diary, 300). Divine Mercy! This is a gift that the Church receives from the risen Christ and offers to humanity.

The Evangelist John makes us share in the emotion felt by the Apostles in their meeting with Christ after His Resurrection. Our attention focuses on the gesture of the Master, who transmits to the fearful, astounded disciples the mission of being ministers of Divine Mercy. He shows them His hands and His side, which bear the marks of the Passion, and tells them: "As the Father has sent Me, even so I send you" (Jn 20:21).

Immediately afterwards, "He breathed on them, and said to them, 'Receive the Holy Spirit. If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven; if you retain the sins of any, they are retained' " (Jn 20:22-23). Jesus entrusted to them the gift of "forgiving sins," a gift that flows from the wounds in His hands, His feet, and especially from His pierced side. From there a wave of mercy is poured out over all humanity.

His "Sacred Heart" has given men everything: redemption, salvation, sanctification. Saint Faustina Kowalska saw coming from this Heart that was overflowing with generous love, two rays of light which illuminated the world.

The two rays, [according to what Jesus Himself told her], denote blood and water (Diary, 299). The blood recalls the sacrifice of Golgotha and the mystery of the Eucharist; the water, according to the rich symbolism of the Evangelist John, makes us think of Baptism and the Gift of the Holy Spirit (See Jn 3:5; 4:14).

Through the mystery of this wounded Heart, the restorative tide of God's merciful love continues to spread over the men and women of our time. Here alone can those who long for true and lasting happiness find its secret.

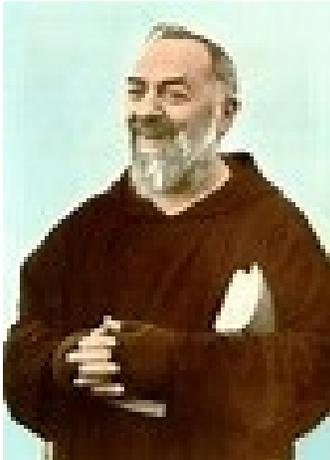
"Jesus, I trust in You!"

This prayer, dear to so many of the devout, clearly expresses the attitude with which we too would like to abandon ourselves trustfully in Your hands, o Lord, our only Savior. You are burning with the desire to be loved and those in tune with the sentiments of Your Heart learn how to build the new civilization of love. A simple act of abandonment is enough to overcome the barriers of darkness and sorrow, of doubt and desperation. The rays of Your Divine Mercy restore hope, in a special way, to those-who feel overwhelmed by the burden of sin.

Mary, Mother of Mercy, help us always to have this trust in your Son, our Redeemer. Help us too, St. Faustina, whom we remember with special affection. Fixing our weak gaze on the divine Savior's face, we would like to repeat with you: "Jesus, I trust in You!" Now and forever.

With prayer

Fr. Grzegorz Golyzniak



Saint of the Month

Month of Our Lady of Sorrows

Padre Pio grew up dirt poor and uneducated in a village near Naples, Italy, in 1887. Neither his parents nor his grandparents could read or write. He was baptized as Francesco and helped on the family's small plot of land as a boy. The family was deeply religious, in the good, medieval way that perdured in rural, southern Europe far longer than it did in northern lands. Saints, feast days, devotions, processions, fasts, the Mass, angels, saints, the Virgin, and God saturated the atmosphere of Pietrelcina. Little Francesco and his family breathed

Catholic air. It entered their bloodstream, circulated in their veins, and oozed out of every corpuscle. When he was about ten years old, Francesco decided to dedicate his life to God as a Franciscan friar. After completing some schooling and being privately tutored, he entered a nearby Franciscan friary at age fifteen. He took the name Pio (Pius) in honor of a saint honored in his hometown. He was ordained a priest in 1910.

Padre Pio lived virtually his entire priestly life at a modest Franciscan friary in the rural town of San Giovanni Rotondo. Beginning in 1918 he began to experience the stigmata, or marks of the sufferings of Christ. He bled where Christ bled. Holes perforated his hands. He had sharp pains in his side. He also began to display supernatural gifts: bilocation, prophecy, miracles, and healings. His personal routine of prayer and mortification was itself stupefying. He did not want his private passion to play out in public, but it did. He became famous in Italy for being holy. Then he became widely known the world over. By the time of his death in 1968, Padre Pio was a bona fide Catholic superstar.

Padre Pio had mystique. That mystique was not rooted in good looks, a chateau on the Côte d'Azur, or in movie roles. It was how he said Mass. People flocked to witness Padre Pio say long, intense, devotional Masses. In the modern world, sin has mystique. It's cool, retrograde, impulsive, and "edgy." A life of sin and vice is seen as more authentic than a life of goodness and virtue, because the sinner does not hide his real self behind a social curtain. Padre Pio hid nothing. He was totally authentic, totally sincere, and totally holy. His life was a rebuke of sin. He did not fake "share" others' burdens by joining them in sin. He entered into the real drama of life by embodying Christ. A true Christian is authentic when he separates himself and his friends from sin, when he creates the mystique of Christ around him, and, like Christ, draws all men to himself.

Saint Padre Pio was canonized by Pope John Paul II on 16 June 2002. His feast day is celebrated on the 23rd of September.



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. Unfortunately, Mass for parishioners has been limited throughout the State of Colorado due to the spread of the Corona virus, but as of this writing, the number of parishioners allowed in the church is slowly increasing and our priests continue to celebrate Mass daily.

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

Requiescat in Pace

Council 11514 member **Fred Wolfe** lost his battle with cancer and passed to his Heavenly reward on 27 August 2020. Fred was a long time Knight of Columbus and was active in church activities until illness forced him to give up duties such as being a Eucharistic Minister of Holy Communion and giving professional advice to the building committee. May his soul rest in the light of Christ. **Rob and Kay Hoette** demonstrated the principal of charity by transporting Fred to Mass and medical appointments since he was unable to drive in his last months.

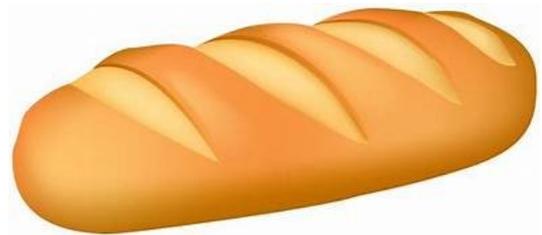


Maybe you think someone doesn't have a lot on their plate compared to you.

But maybe their plate is smaller than yours and doesn't have a lot of room to begin with.

Or maybe their plate is paper and their flimsy paper plate cannot hold as much as your sturdy ceramic plate.

THANK YOU



Thanks to the Knights who travelled to the Panera Bread Store in Colorado Springs each Wednesday evening to pick up bread, rolls and desserts for use at Tri Lakes Cares on the following Thursday. During this corona virus pandemic, the number of clients seeking food and other assistance has increased dramatically, so the bread products can help families feed their families during these trying times when resources can be very slim. Our heroes are:

Alan Feldkamp
John Russ
Brian Champion
Fred Seiter



Warning!

Recently there have been efforts to remove the words “under God” from the Pledge of Allegiance. Back in the 1950’s, the Knights of Columbus played a pivotal role in persuading Congress to add those words to the Pledge and President Eisenhower signed it making it official. Now God is under attack once again in the United States and every Knight must be ready to do battle with the evil forces. With an upcoming election, it behooves us to know what each candidate stands for and vote accordingly.



Sermonette

Turn to God and he will save us.

When we face trials, we can either turn to God or away from him. Ancient Israel turned from him, and God judged them accordingly. The disciples turned to God, begging Jesus for help. We, too, can ask Jesus to save us from any kind of difficulty, as well as from our own sins. We know he will answer.

Knight of the Month

Financial Secretary Jim Desautel was selected as Knight of the Month. Despite undergoing chemotherapy, he continued to fulfill the duties of his office even on the “down days” of therapy – and always with a smile!



GK Randy Fritz presents the K of M Award to Jim Desautel – notice social distancing.

Family of the Month

Alan and Sandy Feldkamp received the honor of Family of the Month. They continue to be pillars of St. Peter’s and for the fourth year in a row hosted the Council picnic at their estate.

Photo not available during the pandemic.

Word of the Month



Cardinal Virtues: The four principal moral virtues are:

1. **Prudence** – Practical wisdom and judgement regarding the choice and use of the best ways and means of doing good.
2. **Justice** – Giving to others what is due to them as a matter of right.
3. **Temperance** – Moderation
4. **Fortitude** – Courage to face dangers or hardships for the sake of what is good. (also, one of the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit).

From the Catholic Word Book



Remember in our prayers: Jack Banoczi, Jim Desautel, Father Golyzniak, Jimmy Carter, Mary Ann Trifiletti, Father Brownstein, Butch Christensen, Fred and Melanie Seiter, Earl Depner, Don Manzanares, Laura Gomez, and Joan Durbin. Pray for our priests and vocations to the religious life. Pray for our military men and women, especially those in combat zones. Remember in prayer our departed brothers and their families.



Your Insurance Corner

Have you insured your most valuable asset?

Is your income protected if you become sick or injured and cannot work? Your ability to work and earn an income is your most valuable asset. Yet a disability could prevent you from earning that income. Just one year of disability could eliminate your savings.

I would like to show you that Income Armor, an individual disability income insurance product from the Knights of Columbus, should be a key part of your overall financial plan and family's protection.

If you are ill or injured, Income Armor provides monthly benefits to help you meet living expenses and maintain your standard of living. Your monthly benefits help you pay your mortgage and other

monthly bills, while your savings and retirement assets remain intact.

In short, if you have a job and don't have a way to protect your paycheck, you should seriously consider Income Armor today. I look forward to meeting with you.

I am your Knights of Columbus field agent and brother Knight.

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- ❖ 02 Sep – Frank Gargala
- ❖ 03 Sep – Carlos Arvizu
- ❖ 04 Sep – Luke Fallentine
- ❖ 05 Sep – Joseph Morgan
- ❖ 07 Sep – Bill Maggio
- ❖ 08 Sep – Bob Leise
- ❖ 12 Sep – Lyle Berger
- ❖ 18 Sep – Marcus Sauley
- ❖ 19 Sep – John Borkowski
- ❖ 22 Sep – Michael Abair
- ❖ 24 Sep – Leonard Tardiff
- ❖ 25 Sep – George Sawyer
- ❖ 26 Sep – John Horvath
- ❖ 26 Sep – Anthony Iardi
- ❖ 30 Sep – Dick Peters



Upcoming Events

02 Sep - Council Meeting – at Parish Center and also on Zoom – 1900

07 Sep – Labor Day

11 Sep – Patriot Day

11 Sep – Patriotic Service for Twin Towers attack – 0700 at the Hwy 105 Fire Station

17 Sep– Council Officer’s Meeting at 1800 in Parish Hall and also on Zoom

17 Sep – Fr, Kekeisen Assembly Meeting at 1900 in Parish Hall and also on Zoom

22 Sep – Autumn begins

NOTE: The Grand Knight has temporarily cancelled Social Meetings because of the pandemic.

September Birthdays

- ❖ 01 Sep - Michael Yasenachak



God Bless America

The transformation of charity into legal entitlement has produced donors without love and recipients without gratitude.

~ Justice Antonin Scalia

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A Special Prayer For These Days

With a sad heart, but with a heart that will not stop hoping and praying, and with faith in the Heavenly Father, today I kneel in prayer.

Dear God, I'm asking You to put peace in the hearts of those who are filled with hate for this country and our leaders. I pray all plans to destroy this country will fail. I pray for the recovery of the patients with Covid 19 and for protection for those who have not yet suffered the infection. I ask you God for help to find what will end Covid19. I ask for the Holy Spirit to guide all people toward You and toward peace. And for the ones who don't know you LORD, I pray that they will open their hearts and let you come in to their hearts. [OBJ] Thank you for all the blessings you have given me and my family. Keep us safe from harm and danger, sickness and disease and keep us mentally, emotionally, physically, and spiritually well. Lord I continue to pray that we become one nation, under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all. Give us the opportunity and the courage to teach others more about You and to love them where they are at. Bless and protect our police officers and military men and women. Take care of them and watch over them as we pray for the United States of America. AMEN!!!

~ *Dr. Tom Satalowich*





Deacon Donald Rank at St. Peter's on 30 July 2020 just before ordination.



Pictures on left are of Father Donald Rank celebrating his first Mass at St. Peter's Church in Monument. Parishioners commented on his inspiring homily and many remember him growing up through childhood in the parish and is now an ordained priest as a Capuchin in the Franciscan Order.

**Pictures at the Council 11514 Annual Picnic on
Sunday, 16 August 2020**



**Father Golyzniak contemplating the number of
candles on his birthday cake – yup, there are 47
no matter how many times they are counted.
GK Randy Fritz holds a calculator with host
Alan Feldkamp looking on.**



**Great meal and great fellowship
Ellen and Dave Nelson, John and Karen
Hartling, Kay Hoette**



Dick Peters going for seconds



Terry Nichols getting a little “English” on it



Lots of story- telling going on as candles are being put on the birthday cake in the background.



No social distancing here!