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Father Gzregorz Golyzniak

Dear brother Knights,

As we approach the **4th of July**, a day synonymous with barbecues, fireworks, and parades, it's essential to remember the deeper meaning behind the celebration.

For us Catholics, this day holds a unique significance. It's not just about celebrating the birth of our nation; it's also about reflecting on our faith and the role it plays in our lives and our country. The 4th of July is a celebration of freedom, a concept deeply ingrained in our Catholic faith. Our faith teaches us that true freedom comes from God and is a gift to be cherished and protected.

As we celebrate our nation's independence, let's also celebrate the spiritual freedom we enjoy through our faith. As Catholics, we are

called to be active participants in our society, contributing to the common good and

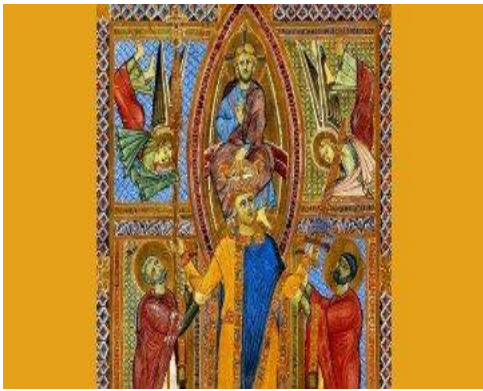
upholding the principles of justice and peace. The 4th of July is an excellent opportunity to reflect on how we can better serve our communities and live out our faith in our daily lives. While enjoying the festivities, let's also take a moment to pray. Pray for our nation, for peace, and for the protection of the freedoms we hold dear. Pray for those who have sacrificed for our freedom and those who continue to do so.

As we celebrate this 4th of July, let's remember to carry the light of our faith into the world. Let's be beacons of hope, love, and peace in our communities. And let's continue to pray for our nation and for each other.

In conclusion, the 4th of July is more than just a day of fun and festivities. It's a day to reflect on our freedoms, both as Americans and as Catholics. It's a day to celebrate our faith and the role it plays in our lives and our nation. And it's a day to come together as a community, united in our faith and our love for our Country.

With prayer

Fr. Gregory



Saint of the Month

St. Henry, II

It's difficult to understand the life of St Henry without considering the strong Christian formation he received from his childhood. Henry was born in Bamberg in 973, the son of the Duke of Bavaria. He grew up in a profoundly Christian atmosphere, receiving his education first from the canons at Hildesheim, and later, in Ratisbon (now Regensburg), from St Wolfgang, the Bishop of that city.

He succeeded his father as duke; and later his cousin, Otto III, as King of Germany in 1002. Two years later, he added the title King of Italy. In 1014 Henry was crowned Holy Roman Emperor by Pope Benedict VIII.

The Emperor and the Cluniac reform

Henry's support for the moral reform begun from the Abbey of Cluny was significant. Cluny's abbot, St Odilo, was also one of Henry's counsellors. The Cluniac Reforms affected not only monastic life, but the whole life of the Church. He helped the Church combat simony (the buying and selling of ecclesiastical goods and offices), and promoted clerical celibacy. In 1022, together with Pope Benedict VIII, Henry presided over the Council of Pavia, which published 7 canons against clerical concubinage, and in favour of the defence of the patrimony of the Church. He restored episcopal sees, and founded the Diocese of Bamberg. His interest in the liturgy can be seen in his desire to introduce recitation of the Creed to the Sunday Mass.

Political actions

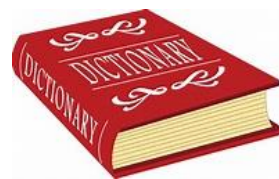
Henry was also a decisive political leader. The early part of his reign required him to defend his claim to the throne against various rebellious lords. He allied himself with pagan Slavic tribes against the Polish Duke Boleslaw, a decision for which he was criticized. In Italy he defeated Arduin of Ivrea, who had been elected King of Italy (although the title was not recognized universally). Henry also came into conflict with the Byzantine empire.

Love for Cunigunde

One of the most striking aspects of Henry's life was his love for his wife, St Cunigunde. The couple did not have children, which has given rise to the belief that the spouses had taken a mutual vow of chastity, although some historians dispute this. In any case, contrary to a common medieval practice, Saint Henry did not repudiate his wife; his decision to remain with her contributed in no small part to his reputation for sanctity. His fidelity bore witness to his deep love for his wife, and his profound respect for the Sacrament of Marriage.

Henry II was canonized by Pope Eugene III in 1146. His feast day is July 13.

From the Vatican Saint of the Day webpage



Word of the Month

Catholic A Greek word, meaning universal, first used in the title Catholic Church in a letter written by St. Ignatius of Antioch about 107 to the Christians of Smyrna.

From the Catholic Word Book



Knights in Action



John Harvath receives his Knight of the Month certificate for January 2023 from Grand Knight Alan Feldkamp. Sometimes it takes awhile for us to get together for a presentation.



Grand Knight Alan Feldkamp, Father Rajvee and Bob Knapp present a Knight of the Month certificate to Fran D for the Month of May 2024. She has supported the Knights for many years



Grand Knight Alan Feldkamp presents Eddie and Pattie O'Callaghan with the Family of the Month certificate for March 2024. Faithful Navigator Mike Pietsch is also in the photo.



Assembly 2954



Outgoing Faithful Navigator presents the incoming Faithful Navigator Guy German as FN starter kit at 6/20/24 assembly meeting.



Sir Knights present a new flag to the outgoing Principal of St Peter school at the end of the school flag raising ceremony on May 21st. Pictured left to right SKs Bob Knapp, Dick Peters, John Hartling, Father Gregory, Mrs. Brook, Robert Knap, Mike Pietsch, Guy German, Ed Paulovich, Alan Feldkamp, Bob Leise. The Assembly thanked Mrs. Brook for her support of the flag raising ceremonies, the Christmas poster contest and the patriotic speech contests sponsored by the 4th Degree Assembly.



Members of our Assembly participating in the Monument Memorial Day ceremony at the Monument Cemetery, May 27th.2024

Birthdays of the Month

- 07-03 James W Desautel
- 07-03 Mr. Bob Solomon
- 07-04 George S Bowen
- 07-11 Matthew J Connellan Chapleski
- 07-11 Martin A Redeker
- 07-12 Robert B Knapp
- 07-13 Arthur F Bell
- 07-14 John V Bode II
- 07-19 Dr Bradley Burtwistle
- 07-19 Gary R Piper
- 07-20 John P O'Hanlon
- 07-22 Dennis A Balitski
- 07-22 Robert T Burns
- 07-22 Glenn S Priddy
- 07-24 Phillip J Beaudoin
- 07-27 Philip D Sexton
- 07-27 Timothy J Walter
- 07-31 Hector I Chavez

Sermonette



The call to the kingdom of God is universal, and everyone who comes to the Father will be made new.

Jesus invites everyone into the kingdom of God, seeking to bring them to God the Father. All get drawn into his net, believers and unbelievers alike. He can work with mistakes on our part, remolding us like the potter reworks clay. As long as we're in his hands, the Father can do wonderful things.

Your Insurance Corner

Update your beneficiaries

Sometimes it is easy to overlook the simplest of things.

For example, take the beneficiaries of your life insurance policies. If your policy was applied for and issued several years ago, it could very well be the person you originally selected as the beneficiary is no longer the person you would want to receive the policy proceeds. If you were single when you purchased the policy, you probably named your parents as beneficiaries. If you have since married, your policies should be updated to reflect your spouse as the beneficiary. You may also have children who are not named on the policies.

Most people list a primary beneficiary, who is specifically designated as the first in priority to receive policy proceeds. We also encourage the naming of a contingent beneficiary, who is an alternate person to receive the policy proceeds if the primary beneficiary is deceased.

I routinely call all of my policyholders for annual review appointments usually near the anniversary date of your policy (the date it was issued). One of the matters I'll discuss while reviewing your policies is the status of your beneficiaries. I can complete the necessary forms during the review if changes need to be made.

I look forward to meeting with each of you to discuss your family's needs.

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Please check to ensure the dates and times have not changed.

June 30 5th Sunday Rosary, after 8 am mass

July 3 No business meeting

July 3 Pick up chairs and tables from Grace Best after 8:15 am Mass

July 4 Pancake Breakfast: 5:30 to 10:30 (Serving 7 am to 10 am) (sign up on Sign up Genus)

July 5 Return chairs and tables to Grace Best after 8:15 am Mass

July 8 Silver Rose at St Peter from 8 am to 5 pm

July 18 6:15 pm, Council officer meeting, 7 pm Assembly meeting PMC

Save the Date

August 18 Parish Picnic at the Mining Museum

August 25 Knights annual family picnic at the Feldkamp's.

History of the Knights of Columbus

Part 2

After the Knights were incorporated on March 29, 1882, Catholic men were drawn to the Knights because of its emphasis on serving one's Church, community and family with virtue and the benefits offered by the Knights. Fraternity was added to the Knights' founding principles of charity and unity in 1885. Patriotism was added as the fourth principle for the Knights in 1900.

Major milestones achieved by the Knights during the 1882 to 1899 time period.

1886: By the end of his four-year term as supreme knight, James T. Mullen presides at the institution of 22 of the first 38 councils. John J. Phelan is elected and is the first supreme knight to see the Order's future as a national society.



1890: Father McGivney dies Aug. 14, 1890.

1892: The Order passes laws allowing noninsurance (associate members) to join.

1892: 6,000 Knights march in the New Haven Columbus Day parade to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World.

1895: The Vatican's first acknowledgment of the Knights comes when Archbishop Francesco Satolli, apostolic delegate to the United States, writes a letter extolling the "merits of this splendid Catholic organization" and giving the Order his apostolic blessing.

1897: On Nov. 25, 1897, Canada's first council — Montreal Council 284 — is chartered.

This is from Knights of Columbus Supreme Headquarters History webpage.

Keep in our Prayers: Jim Desautel, Father Golyzniak and his family, Chris Otto, Mary Ann Trifiletti, Butch Christensen, Fred and Melanie Seiter, Laura Gomez, Charlie Bergeron, Dave Nelson, Nick Anderson, Randy Fritz

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.

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