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Grand Knight Report

Brother Knights,

Taste and see the goodness of the Lord." What a fitting Liturgy for our parish social! We could taste and see the love that John put into his delicious smoked pork and turkey. Parishioners enjoyed a feast of good food and fellowship. Long time members and summer seasonal folks and our parish cluster neighbors all felt welcomed with our hospitality.

We have had a great harvest of corn! The effort spent on fencing and picking have paid off. Our harvest is plentiful, though the workers are few. We have a great team of Knights who worked to make this happen. Brother Vern will have the final report/tally/income for our meeting.

Our next order of business is to sell raffle tickets and secure donations for the auction. Thank you in advance for your support of the Fall Festival, together we make it fun and profitable.

God Bless,
Russell Asmussen
Grand Knight. [320-296-8915](tel:320-296-8915)

10th Annual Fall Festival September 15th

Don't miss the fun and fellowship.

- 5K Run/Walk
- Auction
- Pick a Cork
- Bean Bag Toss Tournament
- Down Hill Derby
- Pork Chop Meal

Message From The Chaplain – Fr. Virgil Helmin

Dear Brother Knights,

You may have heard this story before about the elderly man who went to live with son, daughter-in-law and four year old grandson. The old man's hands trembled, his eyesight was blurred and his steps swayed. The family ate together at the dinner table. But the elderly Grandfather's shaky hands and failing eyesight made eating difficult. Peas rolled off his spoon onto the floor. When he held the glass – milk spilled on the tablecloth. The son and daughter-in-law became irritated with the mess.

"We must do something about Grandfather," said the son. "I've had enough of spilled milk, noisy eating and food on the floor." So the husband and wife set up a small table in the corner. There, Grandfather ate alone while the rest of the family enjoyed dinner. Since Grandfather had broken a dish or two, his food was served in a wooden bowl.

When the family glanced in Grandfather's direction, sometimes he had a tear in his eye as he sat alone. Still, the only words the couple had for him were sharp scolding when he dropped a fork or spilled food. The four-year old grandson watched it all in silence.

One evening before supper, the father noticed his son playing with wood scraps on the floor. He asked the child, "What are you making?" The son responded, "Oh, I am making a little bowl for you and mamma to eat your food in when I grow up." The four year old smiled and went back to work.

The words of the child so struck the parents that they were speechless. Then tears started running down their cheeks. Though no word was spoken, both knew what needed to be done immediately. That evening the husband took Grandfather's hand and led him to the family table. For the rest of his life Grandfather ate every meal with the family. And for some reason, neither husband nor wife seemed to care any longer when a fork was dropped, milk spilled or tablecloth soiled.

Upcoming events:**Sept. 31st** Labor Day**Sept. 8** Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary**Sept. 10.** Regular Meeting Zimmer Hall 7pm**Sept. 15** Parrish Festival**Oct. 1** Regular Meeting Zimmer Hall 7pm**Oct. 2** Clergy Appreciation Dinner Sauk Rapids**We wish Happy Birthday**

Dale Bujak, Thomas Rowland, Allan Larson, Darryl Kukowski, Edward Heidelberger, James Miers

District Deputy Report: Denny Behm**Supreme Chaplain's Challenge**

There is a new feature in your monthly Columbia magazine call the "Supreme Champlain's Challenge". Our Supreme Chaplain Archbishop William Lori will issue practical challenges to Knights (and other readers) designed to help us learn our faith, grow in our faith and live our faith. You'll find the monthly challenge around page 5 in the Columbia magazine. It starts with a Gospel reading followed by the Archbishop relating the reading to today's life and then the challenge. The challenges so far have been simple things we can do to improve ourselves. Please take a look at these and consider taking the challenge.

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I shared this story with you so that we can all look at our lives and ask, "Is there anyone that I am putting in the corner because I don't like some particular trait that the person has?"

Fr. Virg

Insurance Corner: Larry Callahan**Update Your Beneficiaries**

Sometimes it is easy to overlook the simplest of things. Take, for example, the beneficiaries on your life insurance policies. If your policy was applied for and issued several years ago, it may very well be that the person you originally selected as the beneficiary is no longer the person you would want to receive the policy proceeds. If you bought the policy when you were single, for example, you may have named your parents as beneficiaries. If you have since married, your policies should be updated to reflect your spouse as beneficiary. Maybe you've had children since, 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, an alternate person designated to receive policy proceeds, usually in the event that the original beneficiary pre-deceases the insured.

I routinely call all of my policyholders for annual review appointments, usually near the anniversary date of your policy – that is, the date it was originally issued. One of the matters that I'll discuss during this review is the status of your beneficiary designations. If they need updating, and they often do, I can complete the paperwork during that appointment.

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

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