

The Silver Knight News

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State Deputy's Message



Worthy Brothers,

As we begin this new year of service to the Church, our communities, and our Order, I offer my heartfelt congratulations to all newly installed Grand Knights, Financial Secretaries, District Deputies, council officers, and state officers. Thank you for answering the call to lead; your willingness to serve is a true testament to your faith and commitment to Charity, Unity, and Fraternity.

As we embark on this journey together, I am reminded of St. Paul's teaching in 1 Corinthians 12. St. Paul compares the Church to the human body, reminding us that while we are many members, we are one body in Christ. Each of us has been blessed with unique spiritual gifts by the Holy Spirit, and every gift is essential. The same is true within the Knights of Columbus. Whether you are a gifted organizer, social media influencer, financial accounting expert, an inspiring recruiter, a dedicated mentor, a faithful prayer leader, or a tireless servant behind the scenes -- your role matters. When each of us fulfills our responsibilities, our councils, parishes, and State Council grow stronger.

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The most important thing in your life is not what you do; it's who you become. That's what you will take into eternity.

Dallas Willard

State Deputy's Message

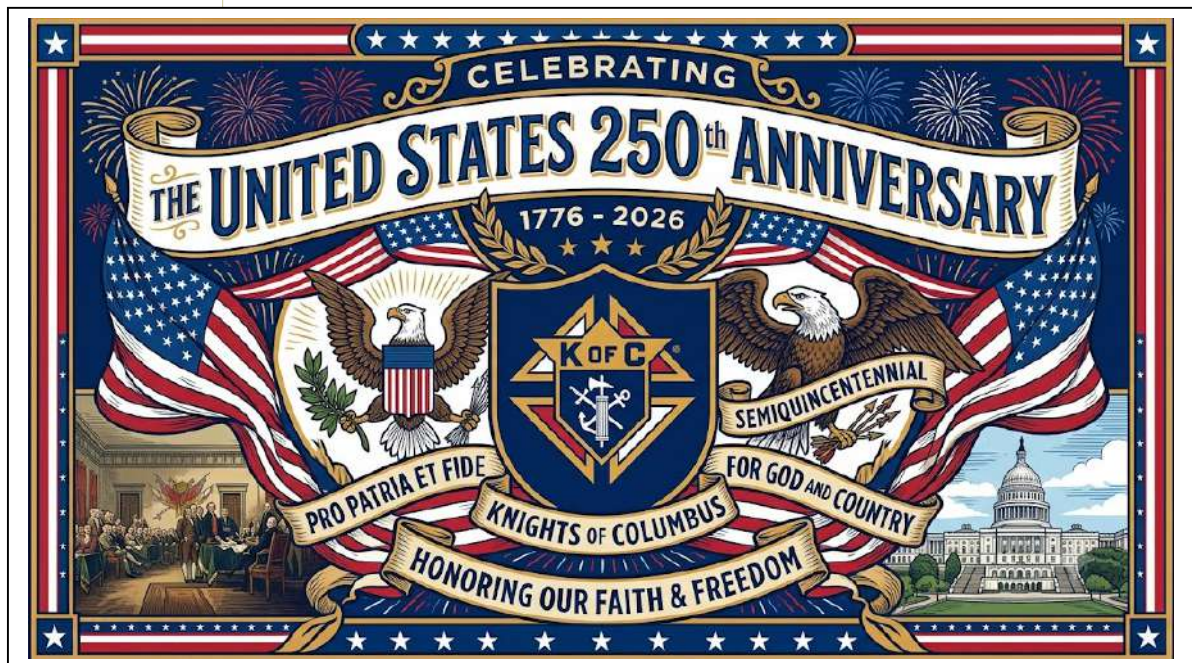
During my service in the United States Air Force, I was deeply inspired by Chief of Staff General Ronald R. Fogleman, who often emphasized "Service Before Self." These words remind us that authentic leadership is not about personal recognition—it is about placing our mission, our faith, and the needs of others first. As Knights, we are called to lead with humility, serve with joy, and place Christ at the center of all we do.

Thank you for your leadership. I look forward to working alongside you to strengthen our councils, welcome new members, support our priests and seminarians, and build a culture of life throughout Nevada.

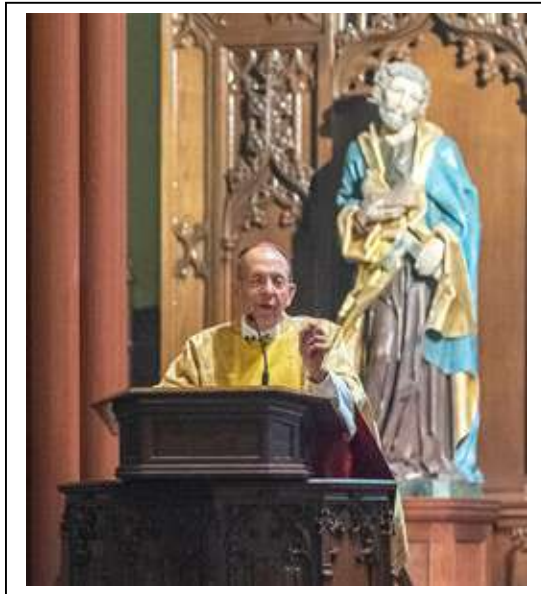
May God bless you and your families, and may Our Lady of Guadalupe, and Blessed Michael McGivney intercede for us as we strive to be faithful disciples and servant leaders.

Vivat Jesus!

David M. Clarke
State Deputy
Nevada State Council
Knights of Columbus



Supreme Chaplain's Monthly Challenge



Each month, Archbishop William Lori – Supreme Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus – selects a brief passage from the Gospel reading of one of the Sunday Masses of the month. This month we look at Lk 10:36-37, the reading for July 13.

“Which of these three, in your opinion, was neighbor to the robbers’ victim?” He answered, “The one who treated him with mercy.” Jesus said to him, “Go and do likewise.”

In the parable of the good Samaritan, we again witness the Lord’s call to put our faith into action. Neither the priest nor the Levite stopped to render aid to alleviate the injured man’s suffering. The true act of love came from an unexpected source: a Samaritan, a person with whom a practicing Jew of those days would not ordinarily associate. Let us be good Samaritans when we encounter others in need, remembering that we are called to love and serve all people in need.

Challenge by Supreme Chaplain Archbishop William E. Lori:

This month, I challenge you to serve as a good Samaritan to others with whom you might not normally associate — whether it be people who are homeless, the poor, the homebound or others.

Questions for Reflection:

Who is your neighbor? Have you found yourself ignoring those in need when it is inconvenient for you to assist them? How can your response to the needy you encounter more closely reflect the example of the good Samaritan?

We don't believe something by merely saying we believe it, or even when we believe that we believe it. We believe something when we act as if it were true.

Dallas Willard

Message from the Vocations Chairman

Greetings Brother Knights:

Last month, I was blessed to visit the Kingdom of Jordan and Bethlehem, which is located in Palestine. This was my third trip to the area in 18 months.

In Jordan, I attended the ordination of two priests for the Latin Patriarchate (LP) of Jerusalem. The LP is the Diocese for Jordan, Israel, Palestine and Cypress. The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem (Bishop) is Pierbattista Cardinal Pizzaballa

The two priests will serve at Catholic parishes in Jordan. Another priest was ordained one week later in Israel. He will serve at a Catholic parish in Israel. All three were formed at the Seminary of Bet Jala in Bethlehem. Since 1852, the Seminary of Bet Jala has formed 302 Catholic priests. The rector of the Seminary is Father (Abouna in Arabic) Bernard Poggi, an American priest from San Mateo, California. Abouna Bernard oversees the major seminary as well as a minor seminary for young men in high school, also located at Bet Jala.

Palestine is the area of the Holy Land where the majority of Christians live and work. Bethlehem and the other Christian sites where our Lord walked, relies mainly on tourism for the livelihood of its residents. Since 2020, tourism has been negatively impacted by: the shutdown; the Hamas terrorist attack of October 7, 2023; and the current conflict with Iran. Sadly, many Christians have been forced to leave the area due to the inability to support themselves and their families. Christians now comprise less than 2% of the population in the Holy Land. Those who remain are resilient and very faithful to the will of God in their lives.

How can we help? Prayer - certainly. Donations - yes. Cardinal Pizzaballa has suggested a third way: visit the Holy Land in support of our Christian brothers and sisters.

IT IS SAFE TO VISIT! I have never felt unsafe in my visits, never experienced any trace of war/violence. Any conflict in Gaza or the Strait of Hormuz is far from the Holy Sites of our Lord Jesus.

Please consider visiting. A pilgrimage group from Las Vegas is scheduled to visit the Holy Land from November 30 - December 11, 2026. This visit includes the most important sites, including the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem and the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. Also included is the annual lighting of the Christmas tree in Manger Square. For more information, click on this link:

<http://www.bibletrektours.com>.

Thank you! May the Lord continue to Bless you and your families.

Deacon Rick Minch

*Discipleship is the process
of becoming who Jesus
would be if he were you.*

Dallas Willard

Lector's Reflection: The Glory of God



"Glory be to the Father, and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit..."

We often repeat this prayer, but do we ever ask what exactly is "glory?"

In the New Testament, "glory" is frequently used to translate the Greek word δόξα (doxa) -- from which we get the word "doxology" -- an expression of praise to God, especially as a short hymn. Doxa refers, by extension, to honor, prestige, or recognition. God's glory is truly seen when His character receives recognition as being worthy of honor and praise (Revelation 4:11; 5:12). It is the reason God does what He does. God reveals His glory to us in Jesus Christ (John 1:14). Glory is the standard by which God measures us and from which we humans fall short because of our sin (Romans 3:23). In fact, everything God does for us, He does "in Him"—that is, in Jesus—and He does it "to the praise of the glory of His grace" (Ephesians 1:6).

And the best is still to come. As Paul writes (Romans 8:18), "For I consider that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that is to be revealed to us." One day we will experience the full display of God's character and His glory.

"... as it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be. Amen"

A disciple is a person who has decided that the most important thing in their life is to learn how to do what Jesus said to do.

Dallas Willard

Note from State Historian

Celebrating Success as We Enter a New Columbian Year 2026-2027 Congratulations to all officers

Schedule More Exemplifications!

Council updates are as follows:

- I continue to be in contact with our District Deputies and Grand Knights to make sure each Council has a respective Council Historian, for this new Columbian year and going forward. The Council Historian will assist the State Historian in reaching into the respective Council archives for access to the noteworthy events or activities of the Council and Brother Knights. In some Councils this role will reside with the Grand Knight, due to the size of Council membership. Please be prepared to discuss who is best suited for this position on your Council. As always, this is your chance to tell and record your Council's continuing story!
- In concert with Worthy State David M. Clarke and myself, we recommend Councils setting up a "cloud based" storage system for each Council's records, photos, activity accounting, etc. The continuity of record keeping can then be documented/updated over the continuing "Columbian Year" by the Council Historian.
- Please use my email address: jmichael_brady@att.net to assist in adding any historic documentation, as indicated above, to capture the Nevada State history of our Fraternal Order. I look forward to continuing to collaborate with you, my Brother Knights

Blessed Michael McGivney, pray for us!

Remember: The message Blessed Michael McGivney continues to have for us, that we carry on the work he began 143 years ago, when he gathered a group of Catholic men in the basement of St. Mary's Church in New Haven, CT.

Continue to Celebrate Father Michael J. McGivney's "Blessed" status!

*Spiritual people are not those
who engage in certain
spiritual practices; they are
those who draw their life from
a conversational relationship
with God.*

Dallas Willard

Fr. Michael McGivney's Mother – Mary McGivney

Early Life and Immigration: Mary Lynch was born in Ireland, likely in County Cavan or nearby Ulster regions, during a period of severe hardship for Irish Catholics. Like many Irish immigrants of the nineteenth century, she immigrated to the United States during or shortly after the Great Irish Famine. She eventually settled in Waterbury, Connecticut, where Irish immigrant communities were forming around the brass manufacturing industry. She married Patrick McGivney, an Irish immigrant and brass mill worker. Together they established a Catholic home rooted in faith, discipline, sacrifice, and devotion to family.

Family Life: Mary and Patrick McGivney had thirteen children, though several died in infancy or childhood—a tragic but common reality in nineteenth-century immigrant life. Michael McGivney became the eldest surviving child. The McGivney family experienced financial hardship, anti-immigrant prejudice, and the challenges of working-class life in industrial America. Despite these struggles, Mary maintained a deeply religious home centered on prayer, charity, and commitment to the Catholic Church.

Influence on Fr. Michael McGivney: Mary McGivney had a profound influence on the character and ministry of her son. Through her example, Michael learned compassion, responsibility, perseverance, and concern for struggling families. When Patrick McGivney died in 1873, Michael temporarily left seminary studies to help support his mother and younger siblings. This personal experience deeply shaped his understanding of the vulnerability faced by Catholic immigrant families when a father died. Historians widely recognize that this family hardship helped inspire Fr. McGivney's later founding of the Knights of Columbus, which originally focused on providing financial aid and security for widows and orphaned children.

Faith and Character: Mary McGivney is consistently described as a devout Catholic woman who strongly supported her son's priestly vocation. Even amid financial struggles, she encouraged his education and religious formation. Her household embodied many of the virtues later associated with Fr. McGivney's ministry: faithfulness, humility, charity, family unity, and practical service to others.

Historical Legacy: Although Mary McGivney did not seek public recognition, her life and sacrifices contributed directly to the formation of one of the most influential Catholic charitable organizations in the world. Today she is remembered as an example of the strong immigrant Catholic mothers whose faith sustained both family and parish life in nineteenth-century America. Through her influence on Blessed Michael McGivney, her legacy continues within the worldwide mission of the Knights of Columbus. Mary represents the faith, endurance, and sacrificial spirit of immigrant Catholic mothers whose lives shaped both family and Church during a formative period in American Catholic history.

*The first act of love is
always the giving of
attention.*

Dallas Willard

Knight in the Light Submitted By: J. Michael Brady, State Historian

Sir Knight Fr. Joseph Walsh

Judicial Vicar and Pastor of Our Lady of Wisdom at UNR Campus



I am Joseph Walsh, a priest of the Diocese of Reno, currently serving at Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church and Newman Center.

I am a native Nevadan, born and raised in Reno. My family has deep roots here: my paternal grandmother taught at Snows and served

The main thing God gets out of your life is not the achievements you accomplish. It's the person you become.

Dallas Willard

as president of the Nevada Catholic Women's group. My father, now retired, worked as an architect at UNR for decades, and my mother, also retired, led the confirmation program at St. Rose for more than 15 years. I have two siblings, a brother, who lives in Texas with his wife and their one-year-old son, and a sister, who lives in Reno and teaches at Bishop Manogue High School.

Most of my life, I have been a student. Here in Reno, I attended Hunsberger Elementary School and Pine Middle School, before moving over to Manogue for high school. After graduating from there, I went off to Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio for college, graduating with a degree in philosophy. Immediately after that, I entered seminary, where I received three degrees in theology, with one specializing in Sacred Scripture. After I returned, I was ordained a priest, and served in two assignments, first at Immaculate Conception, and then out in eastern Nevada where I served at the churches in Carlin, Elko, Eureka, Spring Creek, and Wells. After the pandemic, I was sent to Rome to study canon law (the laws of the Church). And my proximity to academia continues at my new assignment at the Newman Center next to UNR; I sometimes joke with the students here that I am in 24th grade.

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Knight in the Light Submitted By: J. Michael Brady, State Historian

Having been ordained a priest for 8 years now, I can say that it has been an amazing vocation—to help people experience the love of their Savior in and through the sacraments of reconciliation and the Eucharist, encountering people in both their joys and their sorrows, offering advice where I can, accompanying people on their faith journey—to use the words of St. Therese of Lisieux: everything is grace. I have been especially blessed recently to be assigned at Our Lady of Wisdom, where I get to assist these students grow ever closer to their God and Lord. And it is very uplifting to see so many come to daily Mass and adoration. And, on the other extreme, now that the spring semester has ended, it has been very jarring to see the place so empty since almost all the students have returned home for the summer.

I can also say that I am proud to have been a Knight of Columbus for almost 17 years now. And it very heartening to see these faithful men follow their Blessed Lord in their service for the Church. At every parish I have been assigned, I have seen the Knights be among the first and most faithful volunteers, assisting the mission of the Church through their actions—whether it be assisting in the Parish Party at Immaculate Conception (I still remember when you guys made me get in the dunk tank, all those years ago), or helping at the Wednesday lunches here at the Newman Center, or helping with the youth carwash back at St. Rose (Ed, I'm still sorry for stealing your car keys that one time), or cooking for the Parish Picnic out in Elko, or the innumerable other events throughout the years. The Knights have been faithful and have expressed that faith in action.

One of the hardest things in the world is to be right and not hurt other people with it.

Dallas Willard



Mass at Our Lady of Wisdom Church

Message from EFF Director: Be the Lion

Throughout Scripture, the lion stands as a symbol of strength, courage, authority, and unwavering resolve. Jesus Christ Himself is called the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, reminding us that true strength is always rooted in God's purpose. A lion is fearless when it must be, protective of its pride, and relentless in pursuing what is necessary for survival. It never expects its next meal to simply appear. It stays hungry.

Men should live with that same hunger not for power, wealth, or recognition, but for God, for holiness, for excellence, and for the responsibility (their family) entrusted to them.

A man should wake each day with a fire inside him, determined to become stronger in faith, sharper in mind, healthier in body, and more capable of serving his family, his Church, and his community. He should never become comfortable with mediocrity.

The lion does not wait for opportunity. It prepares, pursues, and acts. Likewise, men cannot afford to sit on the sidelines while life passes them by. Mountains are not removed by wishful thinking. They are moved through faith, discipline, sacrifice, perseverance, and hard work. Great husbands, great fathers, and great leaders are forged through daily commitment, not occasional inspiration.

Too many men settle into comfort. They become complacent. They stop learning. They stop growing. They stop leading. They begin listening to the voice in their head that says, "You've done enough," "Take it easy," or "Tomorrow is good enough." That voice is the enemy of greatness.

The moment a man quits moving forward, he begins moving backward. There is no standing still. Strength that is not developed weakens. Faith that is not practiced fades. Leadership that is not exercised disappears. Every day we either sharpen ourselves or allow ourselves to become dull.

A lion never loses its instinct to hunt. Likewise, a man should never lose his hunger to pursue God's calling. Stay hungry for wisdom. Stay hungry for discipline. Stay hungry for truth. Stay hungry to become the husband your wife deserves, the father your children need, the brother your parish depends upon, and the disciple Christ has called you to be.

The world does not need more passive men. It needs men who are courageous enough to stand for truth, humble enough to kneel before God, disciplined enough to master themselves, and strong enough to carry the burdens placed upon their shoulders without complaint.

We men need to run your race with purpose. Refuse to surrender when our mind whispers that we are tired or that our best days are behind us. Our body may grow weary, but your spirit can continue to grow stronger. The finish line belongs to those who refuse to quit.

Keep being the lion. Stay hungry. Lead with courage. Serve with humility. Fight the good fight. Finish the race. And leave a legacy of faith that echoes through generations.

The ultimate freedom we have as human beings is the power to select what we will allow or require our minds to dwell upon.

Dallas Willard

Ignite Life Raffle for Living Grace Homes



Front center: Gwen Harvey, Living Grace Homes Executive Director; Second row, second from right: Mark Gilmour, Pro-Life Director; Others in picture are Knights from Council 17996

*Ruthlessly eliminate hurry
from your life.*

Dallas Willard

The Knights of Columbus Nevada State Council's first ever "Ignite Life" raffle is closed. The raffle's beneficiary was Living Grace Homes (LGH), a maternity home located in Henderson, NV. LGH received a permit to move forward with the remodel of building #1. Living Grace was established in 2007 by St. Thomas More parishioner Kathleen Miller.

Men from St Thomas Moore Knights of Columbus Council 17996 helped clear out the building. "We removed the furniture and other household items so the contractors could start closing up walls etc. for the remodel of building #1," said State Pro-Life Director Mark Gilmour.

"The Ignite Life Raffle began as a Zeffy project to install a security system for Living Grace Homes (LGH). We raised \$2,640 -- more than \$1,000 in ticket sales and another \$1,640 in donations! Add to that another \$500 through ASAP and we expect the total will be \$3,140," said Mark. "The raffle also prompted a Knight in the security system business to canvass suppliers for in-kind donations of a panel, monitoring, etc. Pray for his efforts and the charity of those suppliers."

Nevada State Family of the Year



L to R: SK Tom Gurgui, Lady Rose, son SK Joseph and PGK Mark Froio

Every church needs to be able to answer two questions. First, what is our plan for making disciples? And second, does our plan work?

Dallas Willard

Tom is a Past Grand Knight and current Financial Secretary. He is a resource for the annual St. Rose of Lima Golf Tournament. He is Sacristan and Eucharistic Minister and leads EM ministry to the homebound. He serves on the parish corporate council and, since 2016, on the Nevada State Council's Audit Committee.

Rosemarie is a Eucharistic Minister for the homebound. She also serves on the Parish Council and helps cook lunches at the Newman Center and various dinners for the priests. In addition, she is an usher at Mass.

Joseph was the recorder for the 4th Degree Assembly. He works at church with the Youth Group and on the sound board during Mass. Last year, he oversaw the council's annual coat drive

Passing of SK James Feeney

It is with deep and heartfelt sorrow that Council 13842 and Assembly 3118 announce the passing of long-time member James "Jim" Feeney. "Jim was also one of our most active volunteers," PGK Tom Gurgui. "For many years, he was a essential part of our Council's golf committee. He coordinated the gathering of raffle items that were offered at our council golf tournaments."

Jim was called home on June 16, 2026. His funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Rose of Lima Church in Reno on July 9.

Passing of PGK Bill Rettig

"It is with a heavy heart that I announce the passing of Past Grand Knight Bill Rettig," said Vern Hee, Grand Knight of Our Lady of the Valley Council 10780. "Despite his age, Bill remained an active member of our council until just two months ago. He was a familiar volunteer at all our events, and his quick wit and sense of humor will be greatly missed. Having been a Knight for 70 consecutive years, some jokingly rumored that he even helped Father Michael McGivney recruit the very first members."

Bill was called home on June 30, 2026. He was 88 years old.

Passing of Past State Secretary Victor Edwards

The Silver Knight News notes the passing of Past State Secretary Victor Edwards. Victor served in the US Air Force for twenty years and later worked for Nevada Power, and the Clark County School District. He was a member of Holy Apostle Council 12543.

"Vic was the kind of person who always showed up when needed and listened deeply. He could turn a simple story into an epic tale, and he had a knack for offering exactly the right comment at exactly the right moment—sometimes wise, sometimes hilarious, and often both," said a close friend.

Bill was called home on May 28, 2026. He was 83 years old. His funeral was held on July 18, 2026 at St. James the Apostle Church in Las Vegas.

*You can live opposite of
what you profess, but you
cannot live opposite of
what you believe.*

Dallas Willard

NEVADA STATE COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



Resolution of Condolence

In Memory of Past State Secretary Victor Michael Edwards

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has called to His eternal reward our beloved Brother Knight, Victor Michael Edwards, who passed away on May 28, 2026, at the age of 83; and

Whereas, Brother Vic was born on January 26, 1943, in Proctorsville, Ohio, and throughout his life upheld the values of faith, humility, hard work, and service that shaped his upbringing; and

Whereas, he faithfully served his nation for twenty years in the United States Air Force and, after his military retirement, continued his lifelong commitment to service through his work with Nevada Power and the Clark County School District; and

Whereas, Brother Vic rendered distinguished service to the Nevada State Council of the Knights of Columbus as State Secretary, carrying out the duties of his office with integrity, dedication, wisdom, and steadfast commitment to the principles of Charity, Unity, and Fraternity, and was known throughout the Order as a dependable and loyal Brother Knight whose steady leadership, thoughtful counsel, and good humor enriched all who knew him; and

Whereas, his greatest legacy was the love he shared with his devoted wife, Patricia Edwards; his son, Christopher Edwards; his cherished granddaughter, Anya Edwards; his daughter-in-law, Jennifer Rohn, whom he lovingly embraced as one of his own; his brothers, Charles Edwards and Gary Edwards; and his many nieces and nephews throughout the United States and Great Britain; and

Whereas, he was preceded in death by his beloved parents, Margaret and Bill Edwards, and his brother, Steve Edwards;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Nevada State Council of the Knights of Columbus expresses its deepest sympathy and heartfelt condolences to the Edwards family and assures them of our prayers during this time of sorrow and remembrance; and

Be It Further Resolved, that we give thanks to Almighty God for Brother Vic's extraordinary life of faithful service to his family, his country, his Church, and the Knights of Columbus, remembering him as a man whose integrity, generosity, wisdom, and humor enriched the lives of all who had the privilege of knowing him; and

Be It Further Resolved, that while we mourn the loss of our Worthy Brother, we rejoice in the promise of the Resurrection, confident that Christ will welcome His faithful servant into the everlasting joy of His heavenly kingdom; and

Be It Finally Resolved, that this Resolution of Condolence be entered into the permanent records of the Nevada State Council, that a copy be presented to the family of Brother Victor Michael Edwards, and that the members of the Nevada Knights of Columbus respectfully honor his memory by continuing to live lives of faithful service to God, country, and neighbor.

Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon him.

May the soul of Victor Michael Edwards, and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

Respectfully adopted by the Nevada State Council. Knights of Columbus

David M. Clarke
State Deputy

Leo V. Carew III
State Secretary



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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Council #12877 - Our Lady of the Desert

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

SEPTEMBER 18, 2026



LOCATION

D'Andrea Golf Club
2900 Geno Martini Pkwy Sparks, NV

FORMAT

9 Holes on Top Tracer Range
9-Hole Course Play
Includes: Golf Cart & Lunch

SCHEDULE

Check-In: 7:00 AM Shotgun Start: 8:00 AM
End: 1:00 PM

REGISTRATION

\$100 per Player
\$400 per Team of 4
Limited to 22 Teams Only!

RAFFLE

\$1 per Ticket
\$20 per Arm's Length

PRIZES

Longest Drive Men & Women
Closest to the Pin Men & Women

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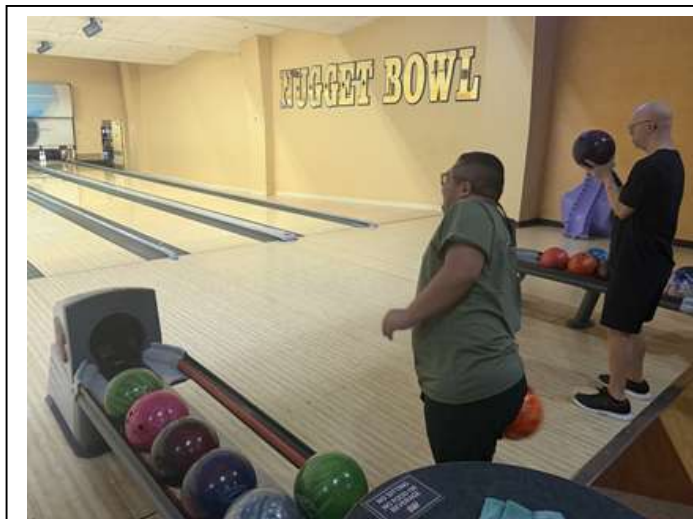
Proceeds benefit the charitable programs of
Our Lady of the Desert Council # 12877

Coats 4 Kids/Immaculate Conception Catholic Church/Seminarians/Special Olympics

For more information, contact Br. Mike Gamberg: mjgamberg6@att.net

This Month's Photos

Special Olympics Bowling Event



"We took our Special Olympics Bowling team and our youth group for an afternoon of bowling at the Nugget Hotel Casino," said Vern P. Hee, Grand Knight of Our Lady of the Valley (OLV) Council 10780. "We had a fabulous turnout: 15 Special Olympics athletes and 19 OLV Youth Group members. A special thanks to Brother Ron Dallen for his patience and hard work in organizing such a successful outing, and for generously covering the cost of eight lanes for over two hours of bowling."



This Month's Photos

Officer installations

Officer installation
at St Robert
Bellarmine Council
13897 in Fernley



Officer installation
at St John Vianney
Council 13842 in
Reno

This Month's Photos



On Saturday July 4th, State Life Director SK Mark Gilmour addressed the First Saturday of the Month sidewalk rosary attendees at St Joan of Arc Parish in Las Vegas. He spoke about abortion referendum Question 6. Information cards were distributed in English and in Spanish.

Man in white shirt is Philippe Lucas, a Knight from Las Vegas Council 2828. The presiding priest name is Rev. Siarhei "Serge" Anhur S.Chr., Pastor St Joan of Arc Parish



On the weekends of June 27/28 and July 4/5 members of Council 13842 and Assembly 3118 held a flag exchange in the Narthex of St Rose of Lima Church after each Mass. They also sold tickets for three drawings -- one "US 250" flag was given away after each Mass on the July 4th weekend.

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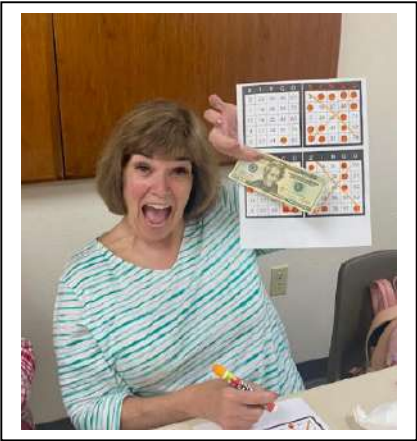
Wedding vow renewal for SK Francisco Diaz and Lady Sheila Diaz
at Our Lady of the Valley in Pahrump on May 16 2026.



4th Degree exemplification at St. Viator Church in Las Vegas.
Twenty-two men elevated to Sir Knights -- only 17 in this picture.

This Month's Photos

Friday Knights Bingo at Ponderosa Council 4928 on June 5



This Month's Photos

Fr. Eduardo Gutierrez leaves Holy Cross Church in Sparks as Parochial Vicar to become the administrator at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Winnemucca.

