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Monthly McGivney Message



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Three Days of Devotions

Let's look ahead to the August days of McGivney!

Wednesday, August 13, is the feast day (memorial) of Blessed Michael McGivney. It is formally celebrated within the Archdiocese of Hartford, where Father McGivney lived, served and died, and can also be celebrated elsewhere with the permission of the diocesan bishop.

Knights of Columbus councils are urged to request a Votive Mass of Blessed Michael McGivney on that day by approaching their pastor or council chaplain. Prayers for the Votive Mass can be found [here](#).

The feast day is the center of a three-day devotion that marks Father McGivney's birthday (August 12, 1852) and the day of his death (August 14, 1890). Thus, we can celebrate a McGivney “triduum,” and you may want to pray a [novena](#) to Father McGivney, from August 6-14.

Bring your heartfelt petitions to Blessed Michael and ask for his powerful intercession before God.

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FATHERS McGivney

*For Blessed Michael and his younger brothers Patrick and John,
pastoral genius ran in the family*

By Maureen Walther

Blessed Michael McGivney didn't spring from the ground in a crisp cassock. Rather, the future founder of the Knights of Columbus emerged from Irish immigrant family life in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Imagine a teenage Michael giving piggyback rides to younger family members through the garden — or mulling a tough question with a furrowed brow and asking his mother for guidance. Imagine him tending to sick siblings as they waned into death, and wondering more deeply about heaven. Imagine him returning home from seminary, at age 20, to help provide for his mother and six surviving siblings after the death of his father.

Patrick and Mary McGivney, after immigrating and marrying in the mid-19th century, would nurture not one, but three vocations to the priesthood. Discerning God's call within this "first seminary" of the family, Michael and his two

younger brothers, Patrick and John, journeyed to the altar.

"I was blessed with a good father and mother," John recalled. Patrick Sr., a hardworking molder in a Waterbury brass mill, was also the paterfamilias who shared his roof with various immigrant relatives. Mary was devoted to her children and stressed the importance of education. All three Father McGivneys proved intelligent, diligent, generous and visionary.

"The McGivney family is to be complimented as being an extraordinary family," commended John Phelan, a family acquaintance who later served as the second supreme knight.

While Michael accomplished something unique in founding the Knights of Columbus, Fathers Patrick and John also went on to serve the Order as supreme chaplain. Like their older brother, they were good problem solvers and goal-setters. They built multiple churches and schools, and pastored thousands.

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Right: Father Patrick J. McGivney (bottom row, center), national chaplain, is seated among incorporators and other early leaders of the Order during the Knights of Columbus Supreme Convention in Cliff Haven, N.Y., in August 1901. Seated to his left is Supreme Knight Edward L. Hearn; behind them is Pennsylvania State Deputy James A. Flaherty, who would succeed Hearn as supreme knight. • Opposite page: A portrait of Father Michael McGivney is shown alongside those of his younger brothers Patrick and John. Collectively, they served the Order as national (or supreme) chaplains for about half a century.

"The bishops could count on the McGivneys," said Mercy Sister Dolores Liptak, a Church historian who grew up in Bridgeport, Connecticut, with none other than Father John McGivney as her pastor at St. Charles Borromeo Church. "McGivney was one of the first names I ever heard."

The spiritual fatherhood born in the McGivney family shaped the Knights of Columbus from 1882 until the eve of World War II, in an almost unbroken line. The family culture that enabled three boys to hear the call of God thus shaped the spiritual trajectory of the Order for nearly half of its history, and beyond.

THE FOUNDER: MICHAEL J. MCGIVNEY

Michael, the first of the 13 McGivney children, was born in Waterbury on Aug. 12, 1852. When he left his Connecticut home at age 16 for Saint-Hyacinthe Seminary in Québec — one of four seminaries he would attend — his brother Patrick was still in diapers; John would not be born for another two years.

Michael's keen mind, work ethic and orderliness helped him in his studies, yet it was his faith and piety that sustained him. He was devoted to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and at his last seminary, St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, he was chosen to serve as sacristan.

His spirituality was also expressed in love of neighbor and an acute sensitivity to human suffering. The same goes for his joy and sense of humor — a quality not immediately apparent in his austere portraits. A fellow seminarian in Baltimore was impressed with his levity. "His good humor too was often apparent," the classmate recounted, adding that "his happy words, his genial utterances... are still treasured."

Three years after the Order's founding, the Knights of Columbus held a parade and clambake on Aug. 12, 1885 — Father McGivney's 33rd birthday. Addressing the crowd, the founder displayed his penchant for puns, noting he had never addressed "such an august assembly." When it came time to present an honorary watch and chain to Supreme Knight James Mullen, he added, "Mr. Mullen has watched with us the uninterrupted growth of this organization and we are going to tell you that we are going to watch him now."

Father Joseph Daley, who met Father Michael the year after he founded the Knights, believed God had entrusted him with a charism beyond his good nature and love of neighbor: "His special vocation was to develop Catholic manhood."



As assistant pastor of St. Mary Parish in New Haven from 1878 to 1884, Father Michael regularly visited inmates in the city jail. Most famously, he ministered to James "Chip" Smith, who was awaiting execution for killing a police chief during a drunken altercation. Smith's subsequent conversion of heart, guided by Father Michael, was emblematic of the priest's hope for an entire generation of rough-and-tumble young men with immigrant roots.

Father W.J. Slocum, who knew Father Michael well, recalled that he "possessed the power of drawing men, especially young men, toward him, of holding them together and directing their actions."

In founding the Knights of Columbus, Father Michael looked to the young laymen of New Haven whom he would call together in unity and charity to serve the Church. He declined the title supreme knight and instead served as secretary, then as national chaplain from 1884 until 1890, the year he died.

His youngest brother, Father John McGivney, later recalled, "My brother conceived the idea of such an organization, with its members banded together for God, Church and country. Accordingly, he called in about 10 prominent laymen of New Haven, and with them as charter members he launched the Order."

The founding was in some ways a missing key to American parish life. According to Sister Dolores, priests of the time needed to accomplish three tasks to help their parish thrive — a church building, Catholic education (by securing quality teaching sisters), and gathering an active laity. The Knights of Columbus went a long way in fulfilling this third task.

By the turn of the century, the expansive impact of the Order's mission began to show with greater clarity. In August 1900, 10 years after their founder's death, Knights from throughout Connecticut and beyond made a pilgrimage to the founder's grave — beginning with Mass at Immaculate Conception Church in Waterbury, the McGivney family's parish.

"The time has come when the laity must stand forth as a more active part of the Church," Father Slocum said in his

homily. "In fact, the laity has in itself an apostolate. You, as an organization, are a strong unit of that apostolate."

In the end, Father McGivney's vision for a strong Catholic laity, embodied by the Knights of Columbus, anticipated the Second Vatican Council by more than 80 years. It was a vision also centered on the Catholic family, and it had all started with his own.

THE BUILDER: PATRICK J. MCGIVNEY

In 1884, two years after Father Michael McGivney founded the Knights, he was appointed pastor of St. Thomas Church in Thomaston, Connecticut. That same fall, his brother Patrick — born Sept. 2, 1867 — left the family home to pursue his long-held desire to be a priest.

Mary McGivney's emphasis on education made Patrick a good fit for the rigors of academics. At Our Lady of Angels Seminary in Niagara, he earned honors in nine subjects, ranging from Hebrew to calculus. He was ordained in 1892 in Boston, two years after his brother Michael died.

The Knights appreciated how faith operated in the McGivney family — and wanted to tap into it. So, the Connecticut State Council singled out young Father Patrick for state chaplain. He accepted, holding the role until the Supreme Council recruited him as national chaplain — later known as supreme chaplain — in 1901.

Father Patrick traveled extensively for the Order, emphasizing the spiritual mission of the Knights wherever he went. He journeyed with Supreme Knight Edward Hearn to Mexico in February 1906, just months after the Order established its first council there — Guadalupe Council 1050 in Mexico City. He and a team of Knights also embarked on recurring pilgrimages, including a 1910 trek to Genoa and Rome, where they met with Pope Pius X in a private audience on Aug. 24.

"Nowhere else is there a body of laymen who have greater love for and devotion to the Holy See than those who call the land of Columbus their own country," said Father Patrick, addressing the Holy Father. "We take a further liberty to assure you that the great body of Catholic laymen, of which we are but humble members, is Your Holiness' ally in every movement you inaugurate for the glory and honor of the Church and that its reverence for your sacred person is that of true Catholic Knights."

When World War I bore American souls to battle, Father Patrick was sent to help establish the Order's army hut initiative in Europe. The program, among its many successes, connected servicemen to priests. Father Patrick met with Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of U.S. forces during World War I, to coordinate support.

During the first quarter of the 20th century, the Knights of Columbus established its most public, civic and religious-freedom-oriented initiatives, capitalizing on its versatility and growth as a lay organization. This included expansion of the Fourth Degree; the K of C Historical Commission's fight against anti-Catholic libel and the KKK; opposition to the Mexican government's persecution of Catholics; aid to refugees; and vocational training for veterans.

Known for his love of the sick, generous nature, strong character, a practical piety and common sense over more than 35 years of priestly ministry, Father Patrick was also entrusted by three bishops of Hartford to build up parishes. In her research of that era, Sister Dolores found that certain priests, like the McGivney brothers, had a marked talent for establishing or strengthening parishes.

"They would have been the good ones, the successful ones who would have the wisdom," Sister Dolores explained — those from whom fellow priests sought advice.

One year, on the anniversary of his ordination, Father Patrick received a letter of goodwill from former President Theodore Roosevelt. In 1924, Pope Pius XI granted him the title monsignor.

Msgr. McGivney died on May 8, 1928, while in Paris. In announcing his death, the *Bridgeport Times-Star* underscored his goodness: "His charities were like the sands of the seashore, numerous but uncountable."

THE PREACHER: JOHN J. MCGIVNEY

The youngest of the McGivney siblings, John was born in Waterbury on Oct. 25, 1870. Like his older brothers, John's intelligence shone from an early age. In high school, he composed in Latin and tackled both Greek dramatists and Latin historians. But John trained his whole person — soul and mind, certainly, but body as well.

"A great admirer of manly sports," as one newspaper recalled, "in college [he] was always identified with athletics which he believes in putting on the highest plane."

Ordained in 1896, the young curate was "a powerful swimmer," and he once saved a man from drowning in Long Island Sound. According to one contemporary account, he grabbed the man by the shoulders and dragged him to shore.

It's a good metaphor for Father John's lifetime of work as a fisher of men — saving souls as a preacher, pastor and chaplain of the Order.

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Father Patrick J. McGivney (standing at back, center right) and Father John J. McGivney (seated in foreground, right) join members of San Salvador Council 1 in New Haven, Conn., at an unspecified event circa 1904.

Also hailed as “a brilliant orator” and “one of the best preachers in the diocese,” he had not served parishes long before the bishop drafted him for a new, challenging evangelization endeavor — the Diocese of Hartford’s missionary band.

From 1901-1905, Father John traveled statewide, preaching to Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Even after he was eventually assigned to a parish, Father John was like his older brothers in that he moved beyond the usual boundaries — serving on two library boards and the board of education. Every time a New Haven child or adult browsed the shelves of the New Haven Public Library, they entered a spread of knowledge and literature shaped in part by his judgment.

Connecticut Gov. Wilbur Cross served with Father John on the committee responsible for the library’s book selection and said, “I was always impressed with his keen common sense and outspokenness.”

Sister Dolores said her former pastor was spoken of warmly by all. Although she was quite young, her family benefited from Father John’s ministry, with her father working closer with him as a principal — and her siblings benefitting from the education provided by the Sisters of Mercy, whom Father John secured for the parish school.

When his brother, Msgr. Patrick, died in 1928, both the Knights and the bishop knew exactly who could fill the void as supreme chaplain and pastor of St. Charles: Father John.

As supreme chaplain for more than a decade, he guided the Order spiritually through the Great Depression. Pope Pius XI named him a monsignor in 1932; he died on March 16, 1939.

Supreme Knight Martin Carmody, whose tenure closely coincided with that of Father John, praised him as “lovable

and generous, a man of charitable nature, and a priest endowed with qualities of mind and heart that endeared him to all who knew him. Sturdy of faith and strong of character, he labored unceasingly as a true priest of the living God.”

ECHOES OF THE FIRST SEMINARY

The continuity of family played in the Order’s favor, helping ensure that the Knights pursued their unique purpose.

Several family traits held in common by the McGivney brothers — love for the poor, courageous enterprise, and a joy for children — flourished on a grand scale in the Order’s history.

Within the Diocese of Hartford, which then encompassed the entire state of Connecticut, the McGivneys made a difference. “It was a matter of inspiration,” Sister Dolores said. “They inspired other priests to think they could do the same thing, that they were capable of organizing not only their parishes, but beyond their parishes.”

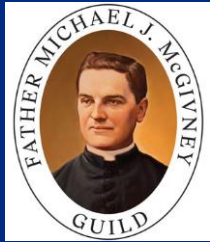
The Fathers McGivney — hardworking, compassionate and eager for souls — could not always finish their great works. But they could count on each other to carry on.

They passed the torch over the decades, fighting for the faith, guiding the Knights, strengthening families and parishes. And through the storms of life and death, they echoed the salutation that young John McGivney, then in high school, wrote at the end of his letters: “I still remain, your loving brother.” ✦

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SUPREME CHAPLAIN'S MONTHLY CHALLENGE

“For everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, but the one who humbles himself will be exalted.” (Gospel for Aug. 31, Lk 14:11)

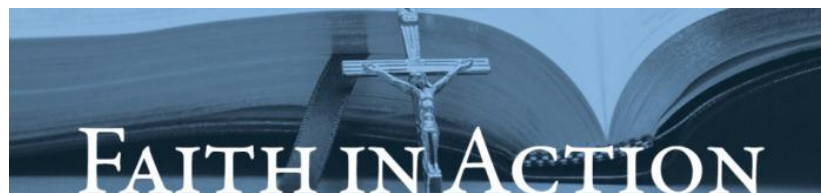
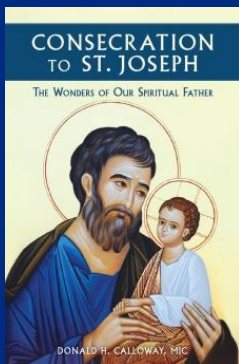
One lesson of this parable in Luke's Gospel is that when you exalt yourself, there's nowhere to go but down. In the life of a disciple of Christ, we are called to develop the virtue of humility. We are called to self-giving service to others, not self-serving advancement of ourselves. Let us strive not to seek worldly honors in an egotistical spirit, but rather to live as servants to others so that God may exalt us to eternal life.

Challenge by Supreme Chaplain Archbishop William E. Lori:

This month, in which we celebrate the feast of Blessed Michael McGivney on Aug. 13, I challenge you to pray each day the Litany of Blessed Michael McGivney or the prayer for his canonization — and take time to reflect on his humility in serving the people of God.

Questions for Reflection:

Do you sometimes struggle with the sin of pride? How can you be at once humble of heart and yet bold in living and proclaiming your faith? What living examples of humble service have you found in your own life?



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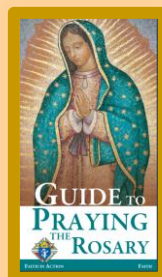
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Worthy Lecturer SK Jimm White

My Argument for the Blessing of Being Hated

My reflection for December of 2022 was titled “It’s going to be on the test”. That reflection talked about a re-occurring theme in the Bible of asking God to cleanse us of our sins and putting in us a pure steadfast heart. Well, there’s another theme that runs thru the Old and New Testament of the Bible as well, and that is being hated – hated for our love of God and Jesus in the Old and New Testaments.

In this month’s Magnificat, Fr. Sebastian White, op, (no relation), writes in his editorial about the gospel for tomorrow, Friday, July 11th, in which Jesus sends his Apostles, like sheep, out into the midst of wolves. He essentially tells them this isn’t going to be easy, they should be weary of men, but not lose their humility and desire to preach to all, even those who will hate them for their speech. Jesus tells them they will be handed over, and when that happens, do not worry about what you’re going to say, that will come from the Father above.

In this one Gospel, we see the entire mission of the Holy Roman Catholic Church that Jesus puts before us as Catholics and Knights; to evangelize his Word thru the whole world. And he also tells us there will be a personal cost for us. We will be hated by many, sometimes even among some in our own families.

Fr. White goes on to say that, at least in this country, we are not likely to be handed over but we face other forms of persecution, as we see, with laws that seek to take away our rights to worship as we please by those who try to label us as terrorists. But we know in other parts of the world, being handed over is a very real possibility, and in some places, is done routinely.

This is just one of many times in the Old and New Testaments where we are told we will be hated, but in every instance I have seen, I find two things in each: first, we will be hated, and second, we will be blessed by God for our faith.

Vatican II was a missionary council, one that refused to break down the walls of the Church to let the world in to “modernize” the church, but instead, chose to break down the walls of the Church to let the Church out into the world, like sheep out into the midst of wolves, to spread the message of Jesus.

Vatican II also calls specifically to the laity of the Church to do the same. As the strong right arm of the Church, we as Knights are charged by Jesus in this Gospel, by our Church, and by our Order, to put on the Armor of God’s Word and go out into the world to do His work.

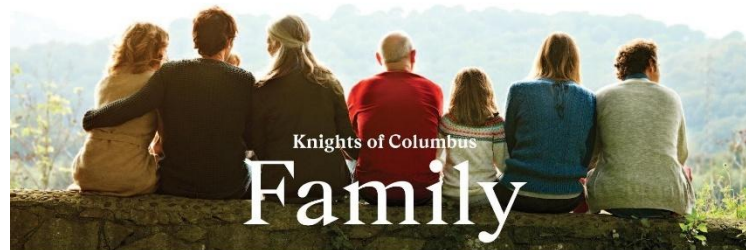
All through the Bible is this theme: we will be hated, and for that we will be blessed. As a side note, when I mentioned to Pam what this reflection would be about, she simply looked at me and said as she walked away, “I don’t care who hates me for my beliefs, I’m going to keep being Catholic.” Those of you who know Pam know those are fighting words for her! But I suspect that same reaction is in the hearts of everyone in this room tonight.

Jesus said;

“Blessed are you when they insult you and persecute you and utter every kind of evil against you falsely because of me. Rejoice and be glad, for your reward will be great in heaven”.

Family of the Month

Congratulations Dave and Barbara Roybal



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Awarded to the family of
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Philip Watje
Grand Knight



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Congratulations Brother Martin Chavez





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KofC Council 15199 Nature Walk



SK Steve and Lady Tauni Hunt, GK SK Philip, Lady Andrea, and Rafael Watje, and Josh McMillin.

Congratulations

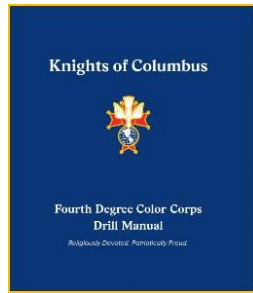
Michaela Lucero-Watje
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Willa Sells
Mason Sells

They were selected to receive financial assistance to help them attend the Steubenville in the Rockies Conference at the end of July.

Rafael was selected to receive the first annual SK Steve Wilson Memorial Scholarship.

This scholarship is in honor of SK +Steve Wilson who was part of our first committee to select scholarship recipients.

SK Steve's dedication and service will continue to serve the future of our Church.



In Step

Message From Fourth Degree Director of Training

This past week I had the honor to serve at the wake and funeral for a fallen brother and friend. Our Grand Knight took a video of a few of our postings and texted them to me. Although I think we did a fine job, there were a few things we really need to work on, and the first thing was keeping in step with your partner.

Our entrance was fine; the departure from the posting with our members who just did a shift is where we got lazy. When working in pairs, make sure you keep the same pace as your partner, start off the same (left foot), keep in line with your partner, stop at the same time, use your peripheral vision to slow down or speed up, work with your partner after each shift to work out anything you know can be improved.

This should be practiced as much as the proper carry and present sword at a call out. We want to be sure that we honor our brothers and their wives by being as professional as possible at a call out.

At your next Assembly meeting, please take 15 minutes to practice keeping in step with your partner, starting off on your left foot, nice pace at entrance and departure (this is not a race to the back of the room). Honing your skills as a member of the Color Corps is essential and appreciated.

If you have any other questions on training your members, please email me at MJPKNIGHT9282@aol.com.

Fraternally,
Michael J. Porter
Fourth Degree Director of Training

Updated [Drill Manual](#)

The [Drill Manual](#) contains significant changes including certification of Color Corps Members in Marching and Manual of the Sword (Appendix A), as well as appearance standards (Appendix C).

Regalia Wear – the KofC Fourth Degree standard is “One Button” used on the jacket. See the Drill Manual for photographic examples. The Bottom Button of the jacket is not used.

Could the wear the Fourth Degree uniform blazer with other slacks and a regular tie when going out with this wife? **The answer is: No**

Our uniform was designed to be worn complete with the Fourth Degree blazer, official slacks, tie, and official Fourth Degree pin (PG-113). It also requires a white dress shirt with no button-down collar, black shoes, and black socks. However, it may be worn in social settings such as Knights of Columbus events, banquets, exemplifications, meetings, and church.

The other components of the uniform are used when participating in our color corps (color guard or honor guard). Those include the official beret with flash representing office (if any), white gloves, a service baldric, a Fourth Degree sword with scabbard. Flag bearers would not wear baldric or sword. (Note that the service baldric is either a general member baldric or else a specific color to indicate your current office held).

So, if you want to show your pride as a member of the Fourth Degree, then wear all the components according to the laws and rules of the Fourth Degree.

Letter to Mommy and
Daddy after Abortion

Mommy... why did you
hurt me?

Daddy did you know?
Why didn't you fight for
my life?

Jesus said I would have
looked just like you
Your hair, your eyes, and

smile

I know you didn't mean it
Mommy

Daddy I know you love
me.

Daddy, you will never
get to see me

You'll miss my first
words, you'll miss me
fall and get
up.

Mommy, you'll never get
to comb my hair or paint
my nails, you'll miss me
go to kindergarten

You guys will miss my
whole life And I will
to....

But don't worry, I am
with Jesus now.... Next
time think about what
you are doing, and who
you are hurting,

I AM A PERSON

Mommy, Daddy, I love
you, wish you would
have
loved me too

By: Danielle Martinez



Culture of Life

ASAP (Aid and Support After Pregnancy)

Host a fundraiser for a pregnancy resource center or maternity home. Pregnancy resource centers and maternity homes can be found by searching through databases available at heartbeatinternational.org, birthright.org and pregnancycarecanada.ca – among others. Visit kofc.org/asap for resources.

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Birthright	3228 Candelaria NE	Albuquerque	505-262-2235
Birthright	609 N. Butler Ave.	Farmington	
Birthright	203 Manzaneras Ave #16	Socorro	575-835-4236
Project Defending Life	729 San Mateo Blvd NE	Albuquerque	505-266-4100
Life Choice Pregnancy Resource Center	621 N. Main	Clovis	(575) 935-5433
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Open Arms PC	PO Box 3579	Truth or Consequences	970-799-4792
Pregnancy Help Center of Artesia	610 W. Quay Ave	Artesia	575-736-6400
Right to Life of New Mexico	2413 Wyoming Blvd NE	Albuquerque	(505) 881-4563
Legacy Pregnancy Resource	1100 E. Llano	Hobbs	575.942.2567
Southern NM Outreach	1222 N. White Sands Blvd	Alamogordo	575 434-5525
Origins	2704 Southern Blve SE	Rio Ranch	505-891-1430
Care Net Pregnancy Center of Los Cruces	PO Box 1865	Las Cruces	575-526-6242
Turning Point A Pregnancy Help Center	3201 S. Main Suite C	Las Cruces	575-520-1147
Care Net of the East Mountains	21 Main St Suite 202	Edgewood	505-281-5408
Care Net Pregnancy Center Rio Rancho	2451 Monterrey Rd	Rio Rancho	505-896-2305
Care Net Pregnancy Center Los Lunas	601 Main SE, Ste 26	Los Lunas	505-565-3838
Chaves County Pregnancy Resource Center	PO Box 3611	Roswell	575-623-1217
Hands of Hope Pregnancy Center	120 Boardman Dr	Gallup	505-722-7125
Our Lady of Guadalupe Gift of Life Center	811 St. Michael's Dr. Suite 103	Santa Fe	505-988-1215
Life-Way of Lincoln County	270 A Country Club DDr	Ruidoso	575.973.0088
Restarting a CPC			719-439-3116
Grace Place Pregnancy and Health Center	4801 N. Butler, Ste 3102	Farmington	505-327-4747



Celebrate the Gospel of Life

O Mary,
bright dawn of the new world,
Mother of the living,
to you do we entrust the cause of life:
Look down, O Mother,
upon the vast numbers
of babies not allowed to be born,
of the poor whose lives are made difficult,
of men and women
who are victims of brutal violence,
of the elderly and the sick killed
by indifference or out of misguided mercy.
Grant that all who believe in your Son
may proclaim *the Gospel of life*
with honesty and love
to the people of our time.
Obtain for them the grace
to *accept that Gospel*
as a gift ever new,
the joy of celebrating it with gratitude
throughout their lives
and the courage to bear witness to it
resolutely, in order to build,
together with all people of good will,
the civilization of truth and love,
to the praise and glory of God,
the Creator and lover of life.

Joannes Paulus II
— *Evangelium Vitae*

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Prayer Requests



Lady Alice Garcia
Lady Joan Archuleta
SK Ray Montoya
Deacon Jerome Paszkiewicz
SK Larry Kolker
SK Ernie Marquez
Lady Karen Thuli, wife of Dcn Mark Thuli
Dolores Bernal, wife of Deacon Louis Bernal
SK Clemente Garcia
SK Henry Chavez
Lady Peg Bagdon
SK Pat Bodin
Lady Cindy Melo
Lady Trudy Meyers
Brother Jack Reznick
SK Frank Cruz
Peggy Meyerson, wife of Deacon George Meyerson
Father Leo Ortiz

Lady Elaine Chavez
SK Frank Morganti
SK Joe Berryman
Lady Jacqui Berryman
SK Ron Cook
SK James Starr
Brother George Schlegelmilch
SK Ray Montoya
GK SK Tim, and Lady Amanda Sheehan
Lady Marian Oldham
Deacon Louis Bernal
Roseann Pino, sister of PFN John Alvarado
Lady Roxane Delgado, wife of SK Gene Delgado

Lady Cecilia Brunoni
SK Frosty Johnson
Jennifer Talik Daughter in Law of SK Stan Talik and Lady Debbie
SK Garold Hohmann
SK Joseph Lepre
Lady Zenaida Cantu
SK Henry Chavez
SK Julian and Lady Teresa Gonzales
SK Anthony Gutierrez
Lawrence Goddard
Lady Debbie Talik
Michael Lee, nephew of Father John Carney

God Almighty, Heavenly Father, Physician of our souls and bodies, You, who sent Your only begotten Son, Our Lord, Jesus Christ, to heal every sickness and infirmity, visit and heal also Your sick and distressed Knights and their beloved from all physical and spiritual ailments.

Through the Grace of the Holy Spirit, grant these Knights and their beloved patience in their sickness, strength of body and spirit, and recovery of health. Lord, You have taught us through Your Word to pray for each other that we may be healed. We pray, heal your servants and grant to them the gift of complete health.

For You are the source of healing and to You we give glory, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, Amen



+SK Steve Wilson
+Lady Marcella Johnson
+Baby Ezekiel Brenton
+Michael Tobin
+Pat and +Joanne Salerno
+Jeanne Cynova
+Thomas Maloney Brother of SK John Maloney
+Lawrence Goddard
+Thomas Meyer Brother of SK Ron Meyer
+Lawrence Brenner Brother of Lady Trudie Meyer
+PGK SK Joseph Lepre
+Therese Zerwas, Mother of Father Rick Zerwas
+Johnny Sawder Torres, Brother of Lady Alice Garcia
+Bill Clifton
+SK Marty Cantu
+Clyde Archuleta, Son of +SK Ralph and Lady Joan
+SK David Chavez
+SK Tom Guzman
+Patricia Walker, Sister of Lady Marjorie Starr

+Alvin Cynova
+SK Ralph Archuleta
+Warren Ferguson
+Gloria Baca, Sister of SK Gerald Roybal
+Mary Kerr, Sister of Lady Josie Roybal
+Christopher Melo, Son of Lady Cindy and SK Frank Melo
+Lady Toni Chavez Wife of SK David L Chavez
+Sierra Rodriguez Granddaughter of Lady Pam and SK Jimm White
+Juan Canales
+Dean Ramaeker
+SK Ken Weiman
+Dave Ashley
+SK Tony Vigil
+Lady Alicia Vigil
+John B Sayer
+Frank Guillen

*In your hands, O Lord, we humbly entrust our brothers and sisters.
In this life you embraced them with your tender love; deliver them now from every evil and bid them eternal rest. The old order has passed away:
welcome them into paradise, where there will be no sorrow, no weeping or pain, but fullness of peace and joy with your Son and the Holy Spirit
forever and ever. Amen*



Church of the Incarnation

Office and Church Hours

Monday – Thursday, 9:00am – 5:00pm
Fridays 8:00am-1:00pm

Daily Mass

Mon, Wed & Thurs: 5:30pm
Tuesday & Friday: 8:00am

Weekend Mass

Saturday: 4:00pm
Sundays: 8:00am, 10:30am and 12:30pm

Confessions

Mon., Wed & Thurs: 4:30pm-5:15pm
Tuesday & Friday: 7:15am -7:45am
Saturdays 2:00pm -3:45pm
Sunday 9:30am -10:15am

Eucharistic Adoration

Monday & Wednesday: 6:00pm-
7:00pm
Fridays: 9:00am – 1:00pm

Contact Information for Staff and
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In the Know – Programs, Events and Activities

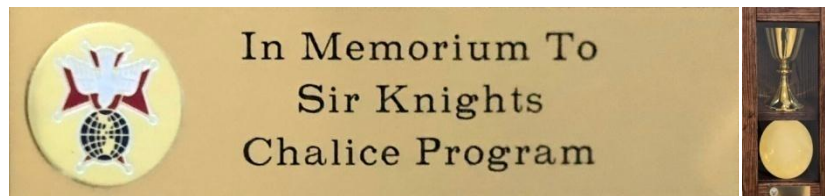


Council Officer's Meeting – First Thursday of the month

Council General Meeting – Second Thursday of the month

Assembly General Meeting – Second Monday of the month

Virtual/Online Rosary – Wednesday Evenings – Contact Grand Knight (gk15199@gmail.com) for details



The Chalice Program is a beautiful and lasting gesture to memorialize and pay tribute to a Sir Knight who has passed away. A Chalice and Paten with the name of the deceased Sir Knight engraved (on the Paten) are given to a Mission Church for use during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass



August 2025 Birthdays

FRANCIS	J	MELO	8/3
RAYMOND	L	BERNAL	8/7
LOUIS	R	BERNAL	8/10
NICHOLAS	S	MEDLEY	8/11
RONALD	J	KARASKIEWICZ	8/15
STEVE	L	CHAVEZ	8/15
NATHANIEL	L	MOLINAR	8/19
DAVID	R	MARTINEZ	8/27

Happy Birthday!

May God continue to bless you with peace, love, health, and happiness!

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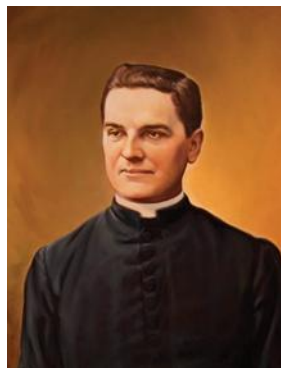
Are there men in your parish and community who have yet to join your council? Do you wish that more of your current members were engaged in the work of the council? Would you like more council members to be comfortable asking another man to join the Order? Your agent stands ready to help you with all these things and more. Reach out to him today to start a discussion on how you can partner for success

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Prayer for the Canonization of Blessed Michael McGivney

Founder of the Knights of Columbus

God, our Father, protector of the poor and defender of the widow and orphan, you called your priest, Blessed Michael McGivney, to be an apostle of Christian family life and to lead the young to the generous service of their neighbor. Through the example of his life and virtue, may we follow your Son, Jesus Christ, more closely, fulfilling his commandment of charity and building up his Body which is the Church. Let the inspiration of your servant prompt us to greater confidence in your love so that we may continue his work of caring for the needy and the outcast. We humbly ask that you glorify Blessed Michael McGivney on earth according to the design of your holy will. Through his intercession, grant the favor I now present (*here make your request*). Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Please report all favors received:

The Father McGivney Guild

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Michael McGivney

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Also, [click here](#) to download and pray a Litany of Blessed Michael McGivney.



Saint Michael the Archangel,

defend us in battle,



be our protection against

the wickedness and snares of the devil.



May God rebuke him, we humbly pray,



and do thou, O Prince of the Heavenly Host,

by the power of God,



cast into hell Satan and all the evil spirits



who prowl about the world

seeking the ruin of souls.



Amen.



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Our Lady, Queen of the Knights, bless all the activities of our Order. Keep us true to our pledge, to extend the kingship of thy divine son on earth.

Through Thine intercession, win for us the grace, ever to exemplify in our public and private lives, the virtues that should characterize those especially dedicated to the service of the heavenly court. Make us always aware that as your Knights, we are constantly observed, our faith judged, and our Order appreciated.

Accept, O Mary, this renewed pledge of fealty and devotion, of Thy Servants, the Knights of Columbus.