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REMEMBER,
O MOST GRACIOUS VIRGIN MARY,
THAT NEVER WAS IT KNOWN
THAT
ANYONE WHO FLED TO THY PROTECTION,
IMPLORED THY HELP,
OR SOUGHT THY INTERCESSION
WAS LEFT UNAIDED.
INSPIRED WITH THIS CONFIDENCE,
I FLY UNTO THEE,
O VIRGIN OF VIRGINS, MY MOTHER;
TO THEE DO I COME;
BEFORE THEE I STAND,
SINFUL AND SORROWFUL.
O MOTHER OF THE WORD INCARNATE,
DESPISE NOT MY PETITIONS,
BUT IN THY MERCY
HEAR AND ANSWER ME.
AMEN.



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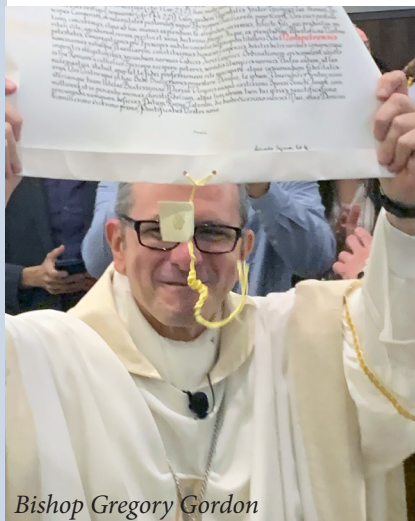
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LETTER FROM THE LIEUTENANT

H.E. Margaret Romano, DGCHS



Dear fellow Knights and Dames,

Jesus said,

“I AM THE WAY AND THE TRUTH AND THE LIFE.
NO ONE COMES TO THE FATHER EXCEPT THROUGH ME.”

Welcome to the 3rd edition of *The Way*, the magazine of the Western Lieutenancy. The purpose of “*The Way*” is to give a snapshot of the patchwork of membership and our ministry in the Holy Land. When we chose the name for the magazine, it seemed the perfect choice. Our members come from all walks of life, in faith, living to serve, knowing that Jesus is *The Way*.

As I write this, we are in our Lenten journey. For us, this time has been far from ordinary! We have navigated our way through some extraordinary times since our last magazine. Thanks to the dedicated members of the Western Lieutenancy, we’ve found our way. We’ve zoomed together at special evenings of reflection, rosaries, honored our members who have passed by attending their funerals as an honor guard. We’ve joined together at mid year meetings, Stations of the Cross and reunited at our wonderful Annual Meeting. These events were brought to us with the hard work of volunteers who generously serve the Order.

The Way magazine looks at the impact Knights and Dames have had in the past and present. With a look to the past, this year’s cover is a photograph of the wall in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. It is said that the Knights would mark the wall with the Jerusalem cross when on pilgrimage. We are excited to present to you our Bishop’s Corner. Our thanks to Bishop Thomas Olmsted, KC*HS for his insights this past year. Another part of the magazine snapshot recognizes once more our new Investees and Promotees, and our special awardees. We congratulate them! We also spotlight members throughout the Western Lieutenancy and look back in history at those who have impacted our lives. We hope you find these stories of interest!

Thank you for the great blessing you are to the Christians in the Holy Land and to us. Together we travel the way to Jesus and Our Father!

May Our Lady bless you,
Deus Lo Vult!
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BISHOP'S Corner

Most Reverend
Bishop Thomas J. Olmsted, KC*HS
Bishop of Diocese of Phoenix

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Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

When we look back at last year 2021, there was much to be grateful to God for: the births, the weddings, the reunions, the achievements in our spiritual life, in school or work. We also remember with some sadness the deaths or sufferings of loved ones, the pain of relationships or the personal and family consequences the pandemic has left. In all these, the graces from God's Providence bringing us ever closer to Him, even the good and the bad, the trials and tribulations. We remember with trusting faith the words of St. Paul: "*We know that in all things God works for the good of those who love Him*" (Rom 8:28). God is very much present in our lives. Christmas, which we celebrated not too long ago, reaffirms this truth: God, who is Emmanuel, took upon Himself our human nature with all its joys and sorrows to accompany us and to redeem us so that we can share in His divine life. This year 2022 has already begun and what lies ahead is new hope, new life and new beginnings. 2022 is God's gift to us and what we do with it as our gift to God. The days and months ahead that God may give us will include hundreds of thousands of opportunities to grow in our love for Him. Isn't this what our life is all about? For when we do this, all choices, all words, all deeds when they are done in obedience to His will and with love for Him, will be done well, without any regrets.

As we look ahead to 2022, not knowing what the rest of this year may bring, the Church dedicates the first day of the year to Mary, the Mother of God, because she is an example of trusting faith. The Gospel of St. Luke tells us that "*Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart*" (Lk 2:19). At the Annunciation, God did not reveal to Mary His entire plan of redemption. We know much more than what she did then. She had to walk in the dim light of faith, one step at a time, trusting in God, witnessing His actions and cooperating with Him whenever she could. She paid attention; she pondered in her heart all of God's gifts, all of His Words and deeds.

Mary is our model in doing God's will; but she is also our Mother. Let us ask her intercession that we may continue living this year with great trust in God and with great resolve to doing His Holy Will.

Sincerely Yours in Christ,

+ Thomas J. Olmsted
Bishop of Phoenix

EOHSJ 2021 by Sir Joe, KC*HS and Dame Connie Micatrotto, DC*HS ANNUAL MEETING Western Lieutenancy

UPON THIS ROCK.....THE TRUE FOUNDATION

One word summarizes the successful 2021 Western Lieutenancy Annual Meeting, in Las Vegas 9/30-10/4, 2021: GRATITUDE. This happens to be the answer to this prose equation...

LOVE + THANKS = GRATITUDE!

To whom do we owe this Gratitude? Let us start at the top, our HOLY TRINITY. Our Father, Son



the true guidepost throughout the entire process. Next, was our Lieutenant H.E. Margie Romano. She did not simply say GO because the Las Vegas Area Councilors would not cease their relentless... WHY NOTS? Instead, she made a challenging statement to us just 5 months prior to September 30... "if anyplace can kick COVID to the curb and bring us back together in person, it is Las Vegas!" And with those words the rubber fully hit the road!



All photos by Tony Amat.

and Holy Spirit guided the Western Lieutenancy and the Las Vegas Council in creating this event and enabling it to be more than a highlighted annual obligation. To say that COVID had a role, is to minimize negative forces against the formation and implementation of our essential annual meeting... post one year pandemic postponement. Our Lord was

1. Fr. Sir Ron Zaroni, Sir James Mersch, Dame Betsy and Sir Steven Malancon lead us in the Rosary...under the stars. 2. We could listen for hours to the Cowboy poet! 3. Sir Dr. Dave Barton, Las Vegas. 4. Dame Julie Mersch - Promotee, and Dame Ellen Viola - Investees of Las Vegas. 5. James Mersch who educated us on the history of Old Nevada west and Red Rock. 6. Our delicious BBQ dinner. 7. Sir Bill and Dame Karen McEwen, Dame Rima and Sir Jeff Heisel, Dame Maryann Hockstad, Dame Ann Dickson, Fr. Gregory Adolf, our Lieutenant H.E. Margie Romano, Dame Sofia and Sir Laurin Dodd and Cecilia Judd an Investee from San Diego.

The foundation actually began years before. In fact, the remarkable opening event on the evening of the ROSARY UNDER THE STARS was the spiritual brainchild of Dame Connie Micatrotto. During the 2019 Annual Meeting in Phoenix, she said to me,

“we must let people know we are more than just Vegas and the Strip.” - Connie Micatrotto



Or, as our newly appointed Bishop at that time, Bishop George Leo Thomas, KC*HS, observed after only a few months of leading our Diocese... “there is VEGAS and then there is also LAS VEGAS!” We took that exact mantra to heart in the creation of the Saturday night gala’s theme video...MOSAIC OF LAS VEGAS..PATTERN OF LIFE. In the video the tone and tempo of our city is galvanized in a statement..Las Vegas is SIN-CERE CITY.

A recurring question is asked...who chose the theme, UPON THIS ROCK? If you asked the Las Vegas Committee (the best Team anywhere) you would likely get a long list. We will simply state that the Holy Spirit placed upon our hearts this Biblical passage, Matthew 16:18, from the inception of our planning many years earlier, even before the selection of Holy Spirit Church at the foothill of the Red Rock canyon, or even that

St. Peter is a Patron Saint of our Diocese, or even before Red Rock resort was to become our home base. Over 2000 years ago in a desert, near a lake, in the shadow of sun drenched mountains, our Lord looked upon the words from Peter, declaring Christ as the Son of the Living God, and He told him there...UPON THIS ROCK! Now at a distance from that spot of 7368 miles, we solidified our foundation for the EOHSJ 2021 Annual Meeting theme...

UPON THIS ROCK.

In reflecting upon the Annual Meeting, we discovered that by gazing through the wonderfully developed and illustrated souvenir book, it was an exercise in joyful memories. We encourage you to share this book with others. The keynote messages from our Grand Prior, Archbishop José Gomez, KC*HS, host Bishop George

Leo Thomas, KC*HS, as well as our Vice General, Lieutenant, Chancellor and ourselves...meticulously galvanize the theme. Our own Bishop Thomas eloquently summed up our reason for being in the Order... “to build and strengthen our Church’s Living Stones through the holiness of our lives as faithful witnesses to the love of our Lord!” Surely, this was in Jesus’ heart as he declared to Peter... “upon this Rock.”

Let us briefly look at each day and capture a small essence of the memories... DAY 1...a Rosary unlike any said in the Red Rock Canyon. Over 120 souls looked at the most dominant light in this crystal clear evening. It was emanating from their own hearts. Many now see Las Vegas for the first time, without a man-made created structure in eyesight! DAY 2... while a day of Retreats was on deck, the morning hikes



1. Sir Joe Micatrotto and H.E. Margaret Romano. 2. Sir Tom and Dame Connie Mazelin, Fr. John Assalone of St. Francis of Assisi in Las Vegas. 3. Sir Tom Carroll swinging his iron, Fr. John Assalone and Sir Tom Mazelin, on the right. 4. Winners, Sir Steve Luchetta, Sir Ray Seymour and Sir Stan Necikowski. 5. Guest golfer, Sir Jim DeLuca, H.E. Sir Michael Feeley and Sir Chris Cooper. 6. Dame Rolina Dardano of Salt Lake City paring up with Dame Teresa Ornelas of Pheonix. 7. Hikers at the Red Rock Canyon. 8. Dame Rita Liebelt. 9. Ready to hike the Red Rocks! 10. Our Annual Meeting. 11. Sir Arturo Medina, Sir Anthony Washington, Dame Constance Clough, Dame Sara and Sir Mark Ricciardi and Sir Vince Souza all Investees of Las Vegas. 12. Sir Thomas Pogge our Vice Governor General of North America. 13. Sir Harry and Dame Carmen Antrm, Fr. Fredrick Adamson, Dame Maria and Sir Roger Molinaire of Arizona. 14. Dame Connie and Sir Joe Micatrotto our hosts. 15. Sir Viktor Rzeteljski, Chancellor, H.E. Dame Margaret Romano, Lieutenant, Sir Thomas Pogge, Vice Governor General and Sir Brad Sharp, Treasurer. 16. Dame Elizabeth and Sir Deacon James Carabajo from Mesa, Arizona. 17. Sir Paul and Dame Jane Hitzelberger, Dame Rolinda and Sir Rusty Dardano of Salt Lake City, Utah. 18. One of our guest speakers Fr. Benjamin Owusu, OFM a Franciscan Friar from Ghana in West Africa. 19. Entertainment provided by Bishop Gormon High School, The Golden Gaels. Photography by Tony Amat.



and golfing kept most moving FORWARD at a very healthy pace. The three Retreats had members and members-to-be retreating from the noise of this world and prayerfully entering the spiritual realm of learning to draw closer to God and His family. DAY 3...the Mosaic theme was in abundance as “pieces” from many activities formed the portrait of Spiritual art for all to claim as their own. A Promotions Mass and Homily that even Red Rock Canyon could not contain! An afternoon filled by the Custos, Fr. Francisco Patton, OFM and a humble Franciscan, Fr. Benjamin Owusu, OFM. They made us all feel like we were the MOST IMPORTANT link to God’s servants in doing their work. All of this choreographed by Dame Denise Scalzo, DGCHS, to drive into our hearts the joy of service to our Living Stones. This joy was extrapolated and graphically on display in the evening Dinner party where the Golden Gaels of Bishop Gorman H.S. and a video displaying the TRUE MOSAIC of Las Vegas was presented for all Dames and Knights to understand and embrace! DAY 4...how best can we sum up a day where the largest group ever of Investees, many of whom waited 2 years for this day to arrive, a day

where they walked a most meaningful walk to accept a vowed decree of entrance to the Order by our Grand Prior...the word to sum up..GRATITUDE.

AN EVENING TO REMEMBER

The evening Gala arrived and the showmanship of ROCK THE TOWN performed like one would expect a Vegas group to perform, and featuring ELVIS, of course. This well dressed evening did not miss a beat... literally. For the Area Councilors of Las Vegas and the many from our Council who made this meeting a reality, this evening was a special joy, as we could already feel the entirety of our City and Diocese meld into an evening filled with a spirit of accomplishment and love...it was palpable. DAY 5...how appropriate that our final day was the sign off...10/4! We prayerfully ended the way we began...praise to and lifting up our Lord. It was on this day we handed the “baton” to our Los Angeles Council as they move to 2022 in Pasadena, Day 1, September 22nd, 2022. Our Travelers Mass was packed and our Gospel for this

day was in fact our “marching orders” as Dames and Knights..the Good Samaritan. Jesus tells all in the Order, as he told the young man... “go and do likewise.” The honor of being the Area Councilors for the home base Western Lieutenancy Annual Meeting is a huge responsibility and one that we were humbled to take upon with our Council. While the pandemic was

another “bump” on the road, we had the Holy Trinity as our guide and in our hearts. We could not offer enough gratitude to all but even now we remain in prayers of thanks and remembrance to those who not only assisted but ATTENDED! Mary, Queen of Palestine, pray for all the members of your Order... God’s Blessings in Joyful Abundance...



1. Sir Chris Cooper, Sir Mike Rover, and Sir Brad Sharp from Los Angeles leading the procession on Saturday with Our Lady Queen of Palestine banner. 2. Las Vegas’s newly ordained Auxiliary Bishop, Most Rev. Gregory Gordon preparing to celebrate Mass at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Las Vegas. 3. Dame Laurie and Sir Hector Calderon of Los Angeles lead the rest of the Investees into the church. 4. Sir Ray Nolte passed the promotion medals to Rev. Ray Medina. Archbishop José Gomez bestows the promotion medals to Fr. David Gallardo of Cathedral of Our Lady Queen of Angels in Los Angeles. 5. Dame Bonni Esquibel, Sir Patrick Esquibel, Msgr. Mark Campbell, Sir John McMahan, Dame Vera McMahan, Dame Phyllis Snyder, David Snyder, Dame Rosa Caeti and Sir Salvatore Caeti are all from San Diego. 6. Holy Land Tour Guide Sir Maher Nahhas, Dame Teresa and Sir Al Ornales, and Sir Scott Scherer from Catholic Travel Centre. 7. Fr. Lane Akiona and Sir John Constantino, the only Investee of Hawaii. 8. Dame Barbara Nelson, Rev. Felix Just; Dame Virginia Espenship, Sir Stanley Espenship, Sir Ralph Pennella; Dame Ida Pennella, and Dame Kathleen Ehret of Orange County. All photos taken by Tony Amat.

MOST REVEREND BISHOP GREGORY GORDON, KC*HS

First Auxiliary Bishop *of the Diocese of Las Vegas*

For Las Vegas Auxiliary Bishop Gregory Gordon (KC*HS), a boyhood vacation in Nevada ultimately led to a lifetime of service to the state's Catholics. Departing from their Philadelphia home in 1972, the Gordon family toured the American southwest in a motor home, making stops at the Grand Canyon and Hoover Dam. In Boulder City, the Bishop's father - Dr. William Gordon, M.D. - learned of the need for physicians to staff a new hospital. Deciding to apply, he became the first Pediatrician in the town's history, and moved his family there.

Beginning at an early age, the Bishop witnessed the deep faith of his devoutly Catholic parents. Missing Sunday Mass was never an option for the family's five children, even if a local Priest was needed to bring Communion to the Bishop's bedside when he was sick with chickenpox. When members of the Mormon Church arrived at the family's front door to proselytize, the Bishop's father opened his Baltimore Catechism and began ministering to his guests.

Adding to the Bishop's education was a library of books bequeathed to the family by his great aunt, Elizabeth Spillan, a third order Dominican. Among the volumes making a lasting impression was a biography of Blessed Miguel Pro, a Mexican Jesuit Priest, who gave his life for the faith in 1927 at age 36. Having a lifetime devotion to the martyr, Bishop Gordon visited the site of his execution in Mexico City in 2000.

After graduating from high school, Bishop Gordon returned to Philadelphia, where he studied philosophy at Saint Joseph's University. During his second year, Saint John Paul II visited Philadelphia, with Bishop Gordon being blessed to attend the Papal Mass held at the city's Logan Square, which he considers today to be a life-changing experience, helping him to discern to become a Priest.

Following his sophomore year at Saint Joseph's University, the Bishop began three years of study at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, with the intention of becoming a Diocesan Priest in the Reno-Las Vegas Diocese, which at the time was the largest diocese in the contiguous United States, encompassing 110,000 square miles.

Having graduated from the college seminary, he went on to earn a Bachelor's degree in Sacred Theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, and enrolled at the Pontifical John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family, part of Rome's Lateran University.

On July 16, 2021, Bishop Gregory W. Gordon became the first Auxiliary bishop for the Diocese of Las Vegas, Nevada. At the Mass were eighteen archbishops/bishops and one cardinal of the Catholic Church together with many priests, deacons, religious and laity of the diocese. The Shrine of the Most Holy Redeemer was the chosen location for the ceremony. Pictured is Fr. Ed Namiotka with Bishop Gordon.





Following his ordination as a Deacon at Saint Peter's Basilica in 1987, he returned to Nevada for several years of pastoral work as a Deacon and Priest, before resuming his studies, culminating with a Sacred Theology License, at the American branch of the Pontifical John Paul II Institute, located at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

In the mid-90s, the Las Vegas Diocese was created by decree of Saint John Paul II. Having been an Associate Pastor at three different parishes, the Bishop served as Pastor of Saint Christopher Parish in north Las Vegas for nine years, before becoming the founding Pastor of Saint Francis of Assisi Parish in Henderson, Nevada. In 2007, after being recruited by the Papal Nuncio to the United States, he began seven years of service in Washington, D.C., as a Local Collaborator, assisting the Nuncio and diplomats, while residing at the official residence. During this time, he served under two Nuncios: Archbishop Pietro Sambini and Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò.

Returning to Las Vegas in 2014, the Bishop became the Pastor of Saint Anne's Parish, serving for six years, before being named over a two-year period to three Diocesan posts: Chancellor, Moderator of the Curia, and Vicar General. Today, he continues to hold the latter two positions.

In 2021, while driving to his niece's confirmation in Henderson, he received a phone call from the current Nuncio, Archbishop Christophe Pierre, informing him that Pope Francis had selected him to become the first Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Las Vegas. Bishop Gordon now happily assists Bishop George Leo Thomas in his pastoral ministry as shepherd of the Diocese of Las Vegas.



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2020

Sir Hector Calderon Jr.
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Sir Gary Fidone
Sir Arthur Flaming
Sir Lance King
Sir James Mailliard
Sir Kevin McClenahan

Rev. Sir Raymont Medina
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Sir James O'donoghue
Sir Robert Oehlman
Sir Carlos Persichetti
Sir Mark Ricciardi
Sir Anthony Sands
Sir Vincent Souza
Sir Robert Walsh
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Rev. Sir Albert Bahhuth
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Rev. Msgr. Sir Stephen Doktorczyk
Sir Joseph Feeney
Sir Richard Gordan
Sir Ken Hobbs, III
Sir Stephen Melancon
Sir Franklin Mercera
Sir Roger Molieri
Sir Raymond Murphy
Sir William Purciello
Sir Robert Ruper

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Dame Clarita Gustafson
Dame Anne Hennessy
Dame Maria King
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Dame Kathryn Macgregor
Dame Rosemary Mailliard
Dame Donna Marino

Dame Cynthia McClenahan
Dame MaryEllen McCloskey
Dame Julie McIntosh Walsh
Dame Frances Necikowski
Dame Deana O'Donoghue
Dame Paulina Oehlman
Dame Judi Persichetti
Dame Sara Ricciardi
Dame Charlene Shoen
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2021

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Dame Karen Jacobi-Aguirre
Dame Cecilia Judd
Dame Kathleen McCarthy
Dame Elizabeth Melancon
Dame Rosemary Mercera
Dame Maria Molieri
Dame Joan Ruper

we welcome our newest members!

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR PROMOTEEES!

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PROMOTION TO THE RANK OF KNIGHT COMMANDER

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Sir Leopold Falkensammer	Sir Thomas Rogers		Sir Walter Stenborg
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Sir Paul Eoff	Sir Adel Sayegh	Sir Peter Godfrey	
		Most Rev. Sir Gregory Gordon	

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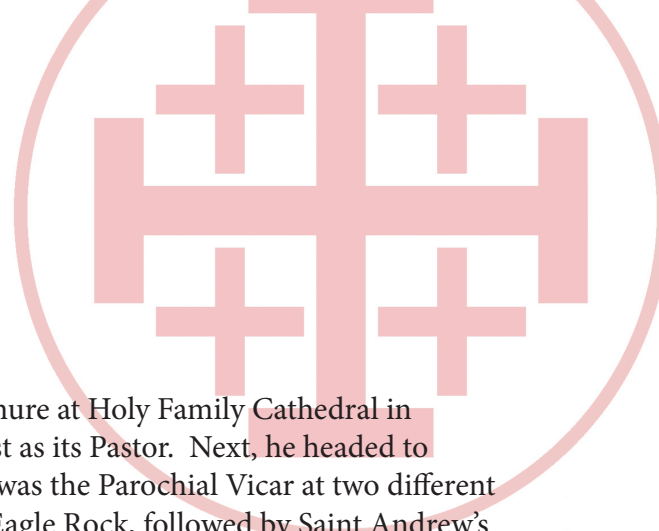
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Dame Jane Hitzelberger			

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Dame Jeanne Kilduff	Dame Patricia Garczynski
Dame Kathleen Stine	Dame Miriam Greaney
Dame Zenaida Yolo	Dame Nancy Schanzlin
Dame Kathleen Stine	Dame Joetta Seymour

FATHER MARTIN Diaz, KCHS



Growing up in Phoenix, the inspiring example of two joyful Priests, along with the nurturing embrace of Benedictine Sisters in grade school, put Father Martin Diaz, KCHS on a path toward serving God. As an undergraduate at Arizona State University, his desire for a religious life grew even stronger, as attendance at daily Mass deepened his love of the Eucharist. Appreciating the unique blend of contemplation and action that defines the Dominican Order, he entered the Dominican Seminary at Saint Albert's Priory in Oakland, California.

ORDAINED IN 1978

Named for Saint Martin de Porres, a fifteenth-century lay brother of the Dominican Order, Father Martin was ordained in 1978, while finishing his fourth year of Theology and serving as a part-time campus minister at Saint Mary's College in Moraga, California. Continuing his work in campus ministry, he was the full-time Parochial Vicar at the University of Washington, before earning a Master's degree in Counseling at Boston College.

Fr. Martin Diaz, KCHS in the Gothic interior of the Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In 1986, he began a six-year tenure at Holy Family Cathedral in Anchorage, Alaska, serving first as its Pastor. Next, he headed to southern California, where he was the Parochial Vicar at two different parishes---Saint Dominic's in Eagle Rock, followed by Saint Andrew's in Riverside---and served in campus ministry at Occidental College and UC Riverside.

PASTOR AND RECTOR OF TWO AMERICAN CATHEDRALS

Arriving in Utah, Father Martin was a nursing home chaplain for one year, before becoming Pastor of Saint Therese of the Child Jesus Parish in Midvale.



In 2013, he was named to his current positions: Pastor and Rector of The Cathedral of the Madeleine, which serves as the cathedral of the Diocese of Salt Lake City. Completed in 1909, it is the only cathedral in the United States to be under the patronage of Saint Mary Magdalene. With his service in Salt Lake City and Anchorage, he is possibly the only Priest to have served as both Pastor and Rector of two American Cathedrals.

Admiring the EOHSJ's mission of prayer and support for Christians in the Holy Land, Father Martin was quick to join the Order when asked. Having completed two pilgrimages to the Holy Land, he urges every Priest to do the same, saying, "to preach the Gospels, it is necessary to understand the places where Jesus lived and ministered, whether it be Bethlehem, Nazareth, Galilee or Jerusalem."



Center: Deacon John Kranz holds the Cross for Fr. Martin to venerate. The center of the cross holds a relic from the true Cross of Christ.

Above: Fr. Martin Diaz standing in the Jordan River during a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.



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-Fr Martin Diaz

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We are pleased to keep you up to date on the good works that are being accomplished through your support of the HLEDF! Your contributions to the HLEDF are directly and positively impacting the lives of Christian families who need financial assistance to grow and maintain the small businesses they operate in the Holy Land. Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, Caritas Jerusalem Board of Directors, (our partner with the HLEDF program) has continued to postpone any new HLEDF loans. This is to ensure to not financially burden the beneficiaries, as Bethlehem and most of Palestine are still under various restrictions. Some small pilgrimages are starting to be allowed to enter the Holy Land, so this will be good news to the local economy.



Top Left: HLEDF Loan Beneficiary Mr. Daoud with J&P Councilors Sir Laurin and Dame Sophia Dodd in his new restaurant in Bethlehem.

Above: Holy Land Councilor Dame Denise Marie Scalzo and J&P Councilor Dame Sophia Rose Dodd at HLEDF Loan Beneficiary Women's Boutique in Bethlehem.

We are also grateful and pleased to announce the expansion of our partnership with Caritas Jerusalem through the HLEDF's support of two new programs: Micro Home-Loans and Micro-Business Grants.

MICRO HOME LOAN PROGRAM

With approval from the Lieutenancy, the HLEDF will now begin making micro-loans to young Christian families to help them finance the cost of putting their new homes into a livable condition.

THANK YOU

As our Lieutenant H.E. Margie Romano detailed at the Annual Meeting in Las Vegas, four HLEDF loans have been repaid in full and the six outstanding loans are all current! To date, we have funded \$155,020. Only two of the loans needed to have rescheduling. Our felicitations to the loan beneficiaries for their commitment during these difficult economic times. With your donations, we now have \$159,176 ready to make new loans as soon as the economic conditions improve.

These “home loans” will range in size from \$3,000 to \$10,000. In Palestine, new “homes” are usually just a floor in an existing building with bare cinderblock walls inside and without any electrical or plumbing finishings. The home cannot be occupied until the interior is improved and finished. The “home loan” is a common type of loan that CJ has been making for years to young couples who are trying to start a family. The HLEDF, in partnership with CJ, will now begin providing funding for these home loans. The goal is to help more young Christian families have reasons to stay and not emigrate. Being able to



earn a living and having a home they can call their own in which they can raise a family are essential for young Christian families to stay in the Holy Land.

start and develop their own micro-business. This will enable them to become productive members of their communities, by making a decent living, and by not having to rely on charity.

CJ’s training sessions over the first year of the project will aim to enhance the skills of the beneficiaries and improve their capacity for entrepreneurship, management of finances, and marketing to equip them with the expertise needed to run their own small business over the long term. Priority for the grants will be given to the most vulnerable in the community, namely, women and



The pictures above are before and after of a remodel with funds provided from the HLEDF - Micro Home Loan Program.

MICRO-BUSINESS GRANT PROGRAM

Pursuant to a grant request from Caritas Jerusalem, the HLEDF begin raising funds to support a new Micro-Business Grant program. The goal of the project is to help very poor and disadvantaged Christian families to learn a trade so that they can become self-employed and self-sufficient enough to be able to put food on their family’s table each day.

Those who qualify and are selected as beneficiaries of the program will be supported with ongoing help, training, and direction from CJ. The beneficiaries will be given a grant of up to \$3,000 worth of tools, equipment, and materials, etc., in order to help them

young people. There are significant challenges in the Palestinian labor market due to the patriarchal social systems that favor female domesticity. Young people are also marginalized and lack a voice in decision making and an increasing number of young Christian Palestinians seek to migrate wherever possible. This project will therefore aim to provide viable livelihood opportunities for targeted youth and households with a higher number of female adult members who are more likely to be food insecure, owing to the limited job opportunities and lower salaries for women.

CJ will leverage its relationships with local parish priests in the targeted areas to identify needy,

vulnerable, and disadvantaged Christian families based on CJ's criteria and who are not receiving similar assistance from other organizations to avoid duplication. The project will strive to ensure that the participants are able to secure a sustainable livelihood for themselves for the long term. Potential project participants will submit applications outlining their business idea to a selection committee established by CJ. Final selection of the beneficiaries will be made based on the application, the applicants' social status and only following a detailed feasibility study, including

Through our expanding partnership with Caritas Jerusalem, the continuing generosity of the members of the Western Lieutenancy is making a direct and meaningful impact on the lives of Christian families and future generations in the Holy Land. With the Micro-Loan program, we are helping established and new businesses grow and expand; with the new Home-Loan program, we will be helping young families move into their own home to start their own family and, most importantly, remain in the Holy Land; and finally, with the new Micro-Business Grant program, we



Another example of how HLEDF micro-loans improve the quality of life for our brothers and sisters in the Holy Land.

a site visit. Beneficiaries will further demonstrate their commitment to the project by the signing of a document outlining the roles and responsibilities of both the participant and Caritas Jerusalem and by making a cash contribution from their own funds towards the cost of establishing the micro-business. The grants will be received in kind (tools, equipment, etc.) and will allow the beneficiaries to continue to use these assets for generating income following the end of the project. The agreement signed between the participants and Caritas Jerusalem will be valid for 5 years to ensure ongoing support from CJ to the micro-businesses.

will be helping poor and disadvantaged Christian families to become self-employed and self-sufficient while alleviating their 'food-insecurity' so that they become less dependent on their community and charity.

We thank everyone for their continued support of and prayers for this program which is making a difference in the lives our brothers and sisters in the Holy Land.

Sir Pieter Scholte, KGCHS
 Sir Laurin Dodd, KC*HS
 Dame Sophia Rose Dodd, DC*HS
 Councilors, Western Lieutenancy
 Justice and Peace Advisory Team

EOHSJ Annual Report

What we do matters

In 2021, thanks to your generosity, the Western Lieutenancy raised over \$1,300,000! With total membership of 1293, including exempt members, this is truly amazing during a second COVID year!

Your commitment to the Holy Land is a blessing to our brothers and sisters who strive to live in a community of peace, love, and hope.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Antonian Charitable Society Home for the Elderly	\$ 30,000
Bethlehem University Foundation	
BU - Bishop Barnes Project	\$ 6,300
BU - Kicanas Endowment Fund	\$ 56,464
BU - Scholarship Program	\$ 10,000
Carmel of the Holy Child	\$ 1,000
Davidson Fund	\$ 500
Holy Land Economic Development Fund	\$ 21,315
Hogar Nino Dios Bethlehem	\$ 22,350
Holy Child Program	\$ 6,050
House of the Three Kings	\$ 13,750
Humanitarian Fund Appeal	\$ 19,744
LPJ Seminarians	\$ 53,500
Our Lady of Sorrows	\$ 250
St. Vincent's Ain Karem	\$ 52,850
St. Yves Society, Catholic	\$ 12,500
To Be Designated by the Order	\$ 16,556
Zarqa Schools	\$ 8,800
TOTAL	\$331,929

CONTRIBUTION HIGHLIGHTS

Annual Contributions	\$ 796,670
Special Projects	\$ 331,929
Promotee Honorarium	\$ 63,250
Investee Honorarium	\$ 26,000
Mass Card Stipends	\$ 6,588
AC4L Contributions	\$ 110,000
Total Contributions	\$ 1,334,437



photo by Dame Denise Marie Scalzo

to support the Holy Land

LITURGY of the Hours

by Very Rev. Tom Enneking, osc., KHS

The “Other” Prayer of the Church

Prior to the liturgical reforms of Vatican II, it was rare for the average Catholic to use the term “liturgy” since the usual ways that Catholics prayed were the Mass and devotional and personal prayers.

Today when people hear the word “liturgy” by and large they think of the Mass, the celebration of the Eucharist. In fact, the word “liturgy” includes the celebration of any of the Church’s public prayer such as the sacraments of the Anointing of the Sick and Reconciliation.

This article will explore another liturgy that has traditionally played an important role in Catholic prayer, namely, the Liturgy of the Hours. For most Catholics today, this part of the public prayer of the Church remains unknown while for our brothers and sisters in the first three centuries, it would have been as familiar as their participation in Sunday Eucharist. While our ancestors in the faith would not have used the name “Liturgy of the Hours”, they were grounded in the experience of praying at the rising and setting of the sun. In its most basic form, the Liturgy of the Hours is Christian Morning and Evening Prayer. The name is not the issue; framing the day in prayer is. We are heirs of a tradition that consecrates the entire day, all of time, to God who created the universe and all who dwell in it. Over the centuries Jews and Christians have brought the word of God to the hope and promise of a new day and the thanksgiving and repentance at the end of the day so that dawn and dusk become privileged signs of God’s abiding presence shaping our daily lives.

Over the course of centuries this public prayer of

the Church consecrating time to God came to be seen as the work of clergy and members of religious communities. Catholics never ceased to pray in the morning and at night but these prayers were said in private. The liturgical renewal of the Catholic Church is in large part a movement to recapture the public prayer of the Church as the work of all God’s baptized people.

The General Instruction of the Liturgy of the Hours, promulgated by Pope Saint Paul VI in 1973, identifies key elements of this public prayer of the Church. First, the Hours have an intimate connection to time. The rising and setting of the sun, our pause at noon, prayer before bed, and occasional night vigil are all moments that lead us to

praise God for the gift of light and to make petition for divine protection in any darkness that besets us. Second, the Hours entail praise. God is praised in hymns, psalms and scriptural canticles of praise in addition to psalms of lament and sorrow. Third, the Hours include proclamation. The Word of God is proclaimed from Scripture. Fourth, the Hours express intercession. In Morning and Evening Prayer, prayers of intercession are offered for the needs of the world.


While the reformed Liturgy of the Hours provides a number of moments during the course of the day to pause and pray, I want to focus on what are called the two “hinges” of the Hours, Morning and Evening Prayer. These are the two most natural moments in any given day to lift up our hearts and give thanks to the Lord our God because it is right and just to do



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Rosary. Christian banner. Engraving, draw, watercolor
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so. There is something in our human spirit that recognizes the mystery of the growing light at the beginning of the day and the growing darkness with the setting of the sun. Our Christian tradition has identified these natural movements with the Paschal Mystery, the dying and rising of Christ. We gather as families and communities of faith in the morning and evening to express our faith in this central mystery of our life in Christ as we experience it in the natural phenomena of a new day and the coming night.



THE BASIC SHAPE OF
MORNING AND EVENING
PRAYER IS:

Introductory Verse and Response
A Hymn of Praise
Psalmody (2 psalms and a canticle)
A Reading from Scripture
Silent Reflection
Optional Responsory
Optional Brief Homily
Gospel Canticle (Benedictus or
Magnificat)
General Intercessions
The Lord's Prayer
The Prayer of the Day
Blessing
Dismissal

A comment about the psalms and canticles in Morning and Evening Prayer; the psalms are the poetic music of the Bible. They form a very important element in the celebration of the Hours. They are perhaps the best expression of the wide range of religious sentiments that form part of our ongoing conversation with God. The first psalm of Morning Prayer almost always makes reference to the dawn; the third is always a song of praise. At Evening Prayer, the first psalm frequently contains some sentiment of repentance that expresses our awareness that we have not responded perfectly to the graces of the day. The psalm helps us celebrate the loving forgiveness of God. Both Morning and Evening Prayer normally use two psalms and another biblical canticle: one from the Old Testament in the morning and one from the New Testament in the evening.

After the proclamation of a brief reading from Scripture and silent reflection, we come to a high point in the prayer by praying or singing the canticles from the Gospel of Luke: the Canticle of Zechariah at Morning Prayer; the Canticle of Mary at Evening Prayer. As for all proclamations of the Gospel, we stand for this event.

In more solemn celebrations incense may be used to reverence the proclamation of the Gospel canticles as is done prior to the proclamation of the Gospel in solemn celebrations of the Eucharist.

The beauty of this prayer is that it is meant to be prayed by all baptized Catholics, especially members of a venerable religious order like the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem. It can be celebrated as a couple, as a family, as a small faith community, as

a parish community, and, of course, individually. You can join my religious community online (YouTubecrosiers1210) as we sing the Hours daily. There are many resources like Magnificat, Give Us This Day, Christian Prayer and ibreviary that make it possible to participate in this “other” liturgy of the Church in praise and thanks to God. I encourage you to consider how to incorporate the Hours into your spiritual practice.



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BECOMING A Member

by H.E. Dame Margaret Romano, DGCHS

Established in 1973, the Western Lieutenancy is “young” compared to Lieutenancies throughout the world, We decided it would be interesting to ask some of our members about their experiences in joining our Order over the last few decades. They were asked to recollect on their nomination and investiture process, what they knew about the Order when they joined and how membership impacted their spiritual life. The members we spoke with have profound and fond memories of their investiture. It is something they will never forget. So many expressed how the Mass and ceremony completely left them breathless and in awe. It is the beauty and reverence of our investiture that touches all of us so deeply and gives us a foretaste of the glorious entrance of the faithful into heaven.

As you might imagine, there were different experiences over the decades and perhaps surprisingly several similarities. We share memories from a few of our members with you.

Long time member Sir William Close, KGCHS wrote “When we joined the EOHSJ some 40 years ago the membership was much smaller. In fact, for a number of years, in the early ‘80s, it was small enough that we hosted the annual midyear dinners in our home. Members from Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties attended. As a consequence we were very fortunate to create friendships and acquaintances with many like-minded Catholic faithful from our greater area. These friendships clearly enhanced our faith as well as our love for our Church. We have always appreciated the wonderful spirituality expressed by the members of the Order. We also appreciated and enjoyed the extraordinary liturgical celebrations during the annual meetings. They were always inspiring. One of the greatest gifts we have received, as a result of our membership in the Order, was our ability to gain a much clearer perspective and understanding of the extraordinarily difficult issues and challenges that our Church and other Christian denominations are contending with in Israel and Palestine. Unfortunately, the situation has gotten much



*Roger Michael Cardinal Mahony, KGCHS
and Sir William Close, KGCHS*

worse over the last 40 years.

One of our most memorable and non spiritual, events with the Order was at an annual meeting hosted by the Alaska chapter. The Saturday evening event was a dinner on a, starlit, mountain top with “just” caught salmon that were helicoptered to the site and cooked to perfection. There were many happy and very full members that evening.

There is no question that the EOHS provides its members with a unique opportunity to enhance their faith in so many ways, as well as provide great moral and financial support to the disenfranchised Catholic faithful in Israel and Palestine. This realization and personal encounter during pilgrimages with the people we pray for and financially support has had a unique and powerful impact on our members’ spiritual life.”

A similarity mentioned by many members across the years is the lack of knowledge about the Order before joining. In fact, many had not even heard the name until they received an invitation to enter the nomination process. And that nomination process used to be a bit of a mystery and not well understood.

Sir Dave and Dame Deby Barton of Las Vegas share their journey to becoming members: “We were introduced to the EOHSJ by our Las Vegas Co-Councilors, Joe and Connie Micatrotto, when they invited us to one of the monthly rosaries in 2016. We weren’t able to

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BLESSED Bartolo Longo

Among the Saints that the EOHSJ has a devotion to is Blessed Bartolo Longo, who was proclaimed the “Apostle of the Rosary” by Pope Saint John Paul II at his beatification in 1980.

Born to a devoutly Catholic family in Latiano, Italy, in 1841, he strayed from the faith while studying law at the University of Naples, during a time when the Church in Italy was at odds with a strong nationalistic movement that favored the elimination of the papal office. After becoming involved with an occultist movement, Longo was ordained as a satanic priest, leading to a self-described period of “depression, nervousness, and confusion.”

Afflicted with thoughts of paranoia and suicide, he turned to Dominican priest Alberto Radente, who convinced him to abandon satanism. Having developed a devotion to the Rosary, Longo became a third-order Dominican in 1871, taking the name “Rosario” and renouncing spiritualism as “a maze of error and falsehood.” He dedicated himself to helping the poor and incurably ill for two years, before traveling to Pompei, Italy, where he catechized hundreds of souls, whose faith had been eroded by superstition and rampant secularism.

In Pompei, Longo inaugurated a confraternity of the Rosary and initiated a festival in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary. He also undertook the evangelization of the poor, going from house to house, distributing medals, holy pictures, and scapulars, while offering instruction in the power of the Rosary. He wrote,

“With the boldness of desperation, I lifted my face and hands to the heavenly Virgin and cried:



© *Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary of Pompei, loved by Bartolo Longo*

“If it is true that you promised Saint Dominic that whoever spreads the Rosary will be saved, I will be saved, because I will not leave Pompei until I have spread your Rosary.”

Urged by a local Bishop, he founded a small Rosary chapel in the 1870s, that grew to become the present-day Pontifical Shrine of the Virgin of the Rosary of Pompei, which was consecrated in 1891 and enlarged to become a basilica in 1939. Having received as a gift the centuries-old painting Our Lady of the Rosary, depicting the Virgin Mary and Child Jesus presenting Rosaries to Saint Dominic and Saint Catherine of Siena, he oversaw the restoration of the work and placed it above the altar, which today continues to attract pilgrims. The author of numerous texts and prayers, Longo composed the Novena of Petition, seeking a cure for his typhoid

fever, which consists of fifty-four days of prayer, including the daily recitation of at least three decades of the Rosary, followed by the Novena. He also advocated the definition of the Assumption of Mary as dogma of the Church, and founded the Dominican Daughters of Saint Rosario, as well as an orphanage for girls and hospices for the children of prisoners.

Blessed Bartolo Longo, whose feast day is observed on October 5th, continued promoting the Rosary until his death in 1926 at age 85 in Pompei, with the piazza on which his Basilica stands now bearing his name. A year before his death, at the request of Pope Pius XI, he was invested as a Knight Grand Cross of the EOHSJ by Patriarch Luigi Barlassina of the Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem. He rests today in a glass tomb, wearing the mantle of the Order, at the Shrine of Our Lady of Pompei.

Top left: Portrait of Bortolo Longo, the founder of The Sanctuary, of the Works of Charity and of the city of Pompei.

Bottom left: Our Lady of the Rosary with St. Dominic and St. Catherine of Siena.

Below: the remains of Blessed Bortolo Longo in Pompei.

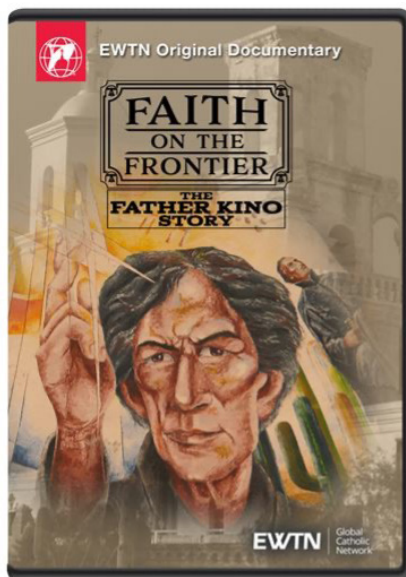


FATHER Gregory Adolf

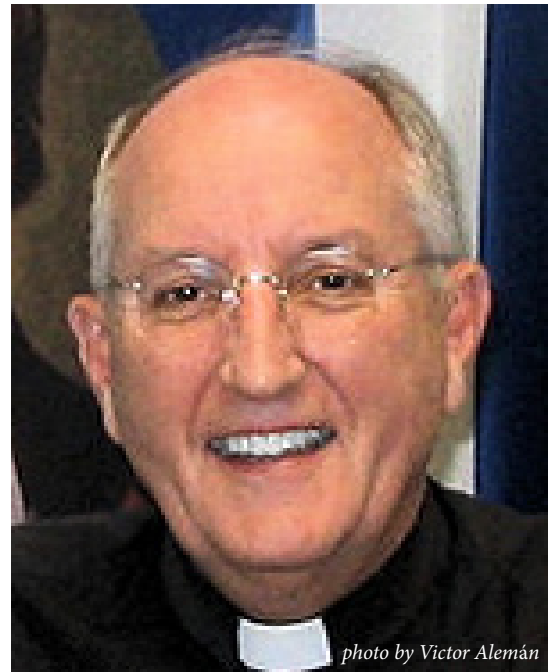
by H.E. Dame Margaret Romano, DGCHS **KCHS**

Father Gregory Adolf, KCHS has been described as an exceptional listener, a truly inspirational influence. A member of the Western Lieutenancy of the EOHSJ since 2012, Fr. Greg has served the Lieutenancy as Retreat Master for the Promotees and leading pilgrimages to the Holy Land.

Dame Ann Dickson described an amazing beginning when Fr. Greg was assigned as Parochial Vicar at St. Andrew the Apostle Parish after being ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1991. According to Dame Ann, “Father became the Parish Administrator for a year and then the Pastor. He had been a Lutheran Pastor for 17 years before becoming a Roman Catholic priest. My first experiences were as a member of the RCIA team, and witnessing how he was very much connected to those coming into the Catholic Church. I too felt his invitation to become a more committed Catholic. His spirituality shows forth in his Celebration of the Eucharist, particularly in his homilies. He seems “infused” with the scriptures and I caught his enthusiasm! He is devoted to the



A beautiful video production was offered by the EWTN network in recent years about the mission and Padre Kino with news media.



Blessed Virgin and prays the Rosary daily; one can find him in the Divine Mercy Chapel in the evening as he does not end a day without the Rosary. My own devotion to the Rosary was lukewarm until I heard his reflections on the mysteries as they relate to our lives; he brings the mysteries of the Rosary alive. I have grown in my ministry as I observe Father Greg’s generosity to his ministry: to the sick and home-bound all day on First Fridays, and to the dying in immediate response to an ICU nurse’s call at any hour of the day or night.”

COMMITTED DISCIPLESHIP

An enthusiastic promoter of membership in the Order, when asked why he joined, Fr. Greg said:

“I was very excited to be invited to join the Order, especially because of the quality of the Members that I knew. These Bishops, priests, deacons, and Dames and Knights were (and are) all ‘exemplars’ of committed discipleship and spiritual maturity! Our wonderful Area Councilors have all set very high standards of commitment and personal spiritual growth, as Members of the Order!”



Fr. Adolf with Noah on his first day being an altar server.

“Through Dame Ann Dickson, and other Members of our Tucson-area Council, I was introduced to the work of Bethlehem University and other works of mercy being done in the Holy Land, and began to appreciate that being a member, I could actually make a difference in the lives of people living there, and, perhaps, in my own small way, contribute to building bridges of peace in a land of too many walls!”

Fr. Greg has taught, led and shepherded his flock as Pastor and friend. One of his favorite, treasured, memories was receiving the Pilgrims’ Shell at the Patriarchate, from the Bishop of Nazareth, during his Pilgrimage in 2016. Second only to that, was receiving the Archangel Award at our Annual Meeting in Las Vegas in 2021. Two outstanding honors, which continue to overwhelm him with a deep sense of gratitude!

As described by new EOHSJ member, Sir Bill Purciello, KHS, “Fr. Greg is an eloquent speaker and exceptional listener. His tireless efforts to listen and share insights has always made a great impression on him and his fellow parishioners. He has a deep sense of authentic caring for his ‘flock’ and consistently makes time out of his busy schedule to be there when needed.” Sir Bill has been a St. Andrew parish musician and music planner for several years. Fr. Greg has consistently provided forthright and useful guidance in helping choose the most thematically appropriate music, to include all seasons. His tireless efforts and gentle persuasions have

ensured that the music supports the liturgy, week after week. His vast knowledge base of liturgical music has made this music ministry an extra special blessing.

“Another area of special interest that Father Greg Adolf holds is in the life and work of an early missionary to the Arizona area, the Venerable Eusebio Francisco Kino, S.J. Padre Kino, as he was called, an Italian Jesuit in the late 17th century was sent from Spain to the new world as a missionary. He came to the area known as the Pimeria Alta. His missionary work among the native people has been well documented by the Jesuit order, the Diocese of Tucson and the Diocese of Trent who are all advocating for Father Kino’s sainthood. In this effort, Padre Kino was named Venerable in July 2020.

Fr. Greg has been serving on the Southwestern Mission Research Center since 1994. His deep interest and expertise in the Catholic, Spanish colonial, Father Kino, and Native American history of the US Southwest and northern Mexico has led him to offer mission tours and lectures on the efforts of this unique missionary in Southern Arizona. Most Reverend Gerald F. Kicanas, Bishop Emeritus of Tucson asked Fr. Greg to assist the diocese in the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the death of Father Kino in 2011. His interest and dedication to Padre Kino’s mission

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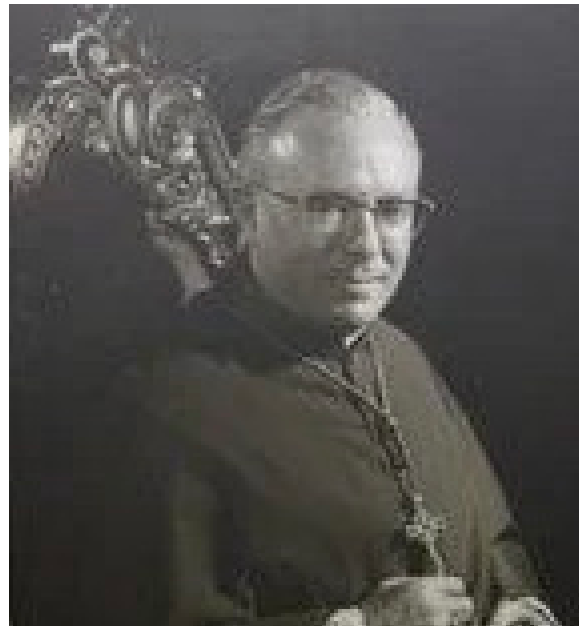
In the Beginning...

A half-century since its founding, the beginnings of the Western Lieutenancy can be traced back to a 1972 meeting in San Diego, when local Bishop Leo Maher introduced the idea of creating the Lieutenancy to several prominent members of the Catholic community. With the EOHSJ having been established decades earlier in the eastern portion of the United States, he thought it was time to do the same in the West.

As the founding Grand Prior, Bishop Maher recruited a number of individuals who would play pivotal roles in building the young Lieutenancy, including William Doyle. Serving as the first Lieutenant from 1973 to 1983, William and his wife, Anita (Figueredo) Doyle, were both prominent San Diego physicians, and together were the impetus for significant growth, with founding member Mary Knudsen, DGCHS in 2018, saying, “they literally got the Western Lieutenancy going.”

After immigrating from her native Costa Rica and graduating from New York’s Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Anita met her future husband while both were attending medical school. Following his service as a naval officer in World War II, the couple moved to La Jolla in 1947 to start a family, eventually having nine children. Over the next decade, they established themselves in the San Diego medical community, with William becoming a leading Pediatrician and Anita the first female surgeon in the city’s history.

In the late-1950s, after reading a magazine article about Mother Teresa, Anita sent a letter introducing herself to the future Saint, along with a \$10 donation. To Anita’s surprise, she wrote back, marking the beginning of a decades-long friendship, with Mother Teresa visiting Anita at her southern California home several times, and moving the headquarters of the



Missionary of Charity priests to Tijuana at her request. Following Mother Teresa’s death, Anita assisted the cause for her canonization, and attended her Beatification Mass in Rome, receiving Holy Communion from Saint Pope John Paul II.

Named San Diego’s Woman of the Year, Anita served as a Trustee of the University of San Diego, and in 1982, founded Friends of the Poor, a San Diego-based charity dedicated to serving the needy of Mexico. With hundreds of volunteers, the non-profit continues today to benefit thousands of people each year and is a significant part of Anita’s legacy.

In addition to his accomplished medical career, William was a gifted author, writing a history of the early years of the Lieutenancy, and supported a variety of Catholic charities, while being able to recite the Latin missal word for word from memory. Alongside Anita, he led the Lieutenancy’s first pilgrimage of Knights and Dames to the Holy Land, and, as a talented painter, created portraits of historic members of the EOHSJ, with one being on display for years at the Order’s headquarters in Rome.

His Excellency Sir William Doyle, KGCHS and Dame Anita Doyle, DGCHS passed away respectively in 2000 and 2010, being recipients of the Gold Palm of Jerusalem.

Having been Chancellor under Lieutenant Doyle, John Boyce succeeded him as the second Lieutenant, serving from 1983 to 1991. Born in Philadelphia in 1927 to a devoutly Catholic, Irish-American family, which included a Priest and two Nuns among his siblings, he earned an Engineering degree at Christian Brothers' Manhattan College, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Later, he moved to San Diego, where he became a successful businessman, originating the city's first cable television station and co-developing the Lomas Santa Fe community of Solana Beach.

He served for seventeen years as the University of San Diego's Vice President of Financial Affairs, helping to make it the institution it is today. Under his stewardship, the Copley Library, Hahn University

Center, and many other buildings were constructed, prompting University President Art Hughes to recognize his extraordinary contributions at John's 1991 retirement ceremony, saying, "he deserved the lion's share of credit for the physical beauty and financial stability that the campus enjoys."

During the tenure of Lieutenant Boyce, the growth that had begun under Lieutenant Doyle continued, with the boundaries of the Western Lieutenancy being enlarged to include additional states, including Alaska, along with membership doubling, holy land pilgrimages and financial giving increasing, and the position of Area Councilor being created. This expansion would lead to the decision in the 1990s to divide the Lieutenancy, creating the present-day Western and Northwest Lieutenancies.

Survived by his wife of 71 years, Dame Marguerite Boyce, DGCHS, along with seven children and many grandchildren and great grandchildren, His Excellency Sir John Boyce (KGCHS) died in 2021.

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attend due to a conflict, but, fortunately, we were available the following month. What a sacred moment that proved to be! We were immediately impressed by the friendliness of the other members and, more importantly, what we learned about the mission of the EOHSJ in the Holy Land. We decided that we wanted to know more about the Order, as we were completely unfamiliar with it. In fact, as cradle Catholics, we had never heard of it. We started researching it on the Western Lieutenancy's website to discover more about the Order's mission and good works in the Holy Land.

It was the upcoming pilgrimage to the Holy Land, led by our now Bishop Emeritus, Bishop Joseph Pepe, and two of our diocesan priests, Fr. Ron Zanoni and Fr. Jim Jankowski, that really got our minds working. We decided to join the other 40 pilgrims on this holy trip, still months away, and read everything we could to prepare for the pilgrimage. We had visited the Holy Land once before, in the early '80s while stationed in England in the Air Force, but we were tourists more

than pilgrims, with no guide and without having done any preparatory reading. What a different and holy experience this second trip was!

By the end of September of 2017, we were invested in Santa Barbara. This experience was spiritually overwhelming in so many ways for both of us, beginning with our Investee Retreat and dinner. At our Investiture, there were nine bishops including our Grand Prior, Archbishop Jose Gomez and Cardinal Mahony in attendance and it was then and there that we fully realized the magnitude of and the extraordinary opportunity we had accepted. We were so impressed that the sacrament of Reconciliation was available each day of the meeting, as it is at all of our Annual Meetings, as well as the Blessed Sacrament Chapel that is always in place for Eucharistic devotion in between meetings. Frequent reminders of our goal of personal sanctification are made at each gathering, whether it be at our Mid-Year Meeting, Annual Meeting, monthly rosary, or yearly retreat.

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Finally, one incident that truly impacted me and has remained with me occurred two weeks after my mother's passing in December of 2018 at age 90. This was such a difficult loss for me but we attended the rosary the following month and her name was announced as one of our prayer intentions. One of our members, George Rogers, approached me, put his arm around me, and said "We're all family here," letting me know that my loss was felt throughout our local council. He was exactly right, and what a blessing that is to me. Truly, sacred moments have abounded since we became members. We have no doubt that belonging to the EOHSJ had made us better Catholics today and that it continues to enhance our spiritual growth. We are forever grateful for Joe's and Connie's initial invitation to that rosary!"



Sir Pete and Dame Diane Grange

Our former Council members, Sir Pete and Dame Diane Grange of the Orange Diocese have wonderful memories of pilgrimage and membership:

"It was a beautiful Fall Sunday in 2004, when Pete and I were called into our pastor, Rev. John Janze's office after Mass. When we arrived, we were greeted by not only Fr. John, but our dear friends, Sir Stephen and Dame Regina Hager. When we all sat down, Fr. John asked Pete and me, if we had ever heard of The Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem. He explained that this was a Canonical Order originating from the times of the Crusaders. Its mission is to support the Christians in the Holy Land. After a lengthy discussion on the Order, he gave us a book and asked us to read it. We were then to consider if this was something that we would like to join. Many of our friends and fellow parishioners were also members of this prestigious and wonderful group. He sent us on our way with this information, and asked us to pray, discern and consider joining this amazing Order. Pete and I made the decision to join, and we have never looked back. Steve and Regina Hager as well as Fr.

John Janze became our mentors and nominators. In Fall of the following year, in Hawaii, Pete and I were invested in this wonderful organization. We tried to become as active and supportive as we could, and in 2008 we received our first promotion. The following year, we were both asked to take on some very special roles as Council Secretary and Quartermaster. We happily did for 10 years.

In 2011, Pete and I went on a Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, which was absolutely life changing for both of us. Seeing the Holy Sites, meeting the people and children who we support, following in Jesus' footsteps, we saw the places where His miraculous works were performed. We walked and carried the cross down The Via Dolorosa, the path that Jesus walked before his crucifixion. We placed our

hands in the hole where His cross was, attended Mass in the tomb where He rose that first Easter and renewed our marriage vows in Cana. Being with the people that we support was not only amazing, but was spiritually enriching and heart lifting. This was truly a journey of a lifetime. The best ten days ever, and ones we will never ever forget.

On our last day of this wonderful and spiritual pilgrimage, we met with the Latin Patriarch, the Most Reverend Fouad Twal. We were both presented with our Pilgrim Shells which we continue to proudly wear on our capes. Because of this pilgrimage, reading the Bible and Gospels truly brings these events to life. We have been in these places and seen for ourselves these amazing sites where Christ actually walked.

Both Pete and I had many special memories, met amazing members who have become lifetime friends during our 17 years in this giving organization. We find that the more you participate and get involved, the more you will get out of this journey." The members we spoke with have profound and

fond memories of their investiture. It is something they will never forget. So many expressed how the Mass and ceremony completely left them breathless and in awe. It is the beauty and reverence of our investiture that touches all of us so deeply and gives us a foretaste of the glorious entrance of the faithful into heaven.

Our newest members, Sir Lance and Dame Maria King of Los Angeles share the openness of becoming a Knight or Dame. “Everyone has heard of The Knights of Columbus or The Knights of Malta, right? So when Dennis and Susan De Pietro called one evening and asked if they could talk to us about considering becoming members of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, Maria and I had no clue what they were talking about! Dennis went further to tell us the official name of the organization was EOHSJ, Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem. Wow! Quite a mouthful, but that didn’t clear matters up for us. We knew we liked Dennis and Susan, and had spent time with them before, so we listened further. Dennis went on to say the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre is the oldest Catholic Order, dating back to the Knights Templar, and the mission of the order comes from the Holy See. It’s principle mission is to sustain and assist the charitable works of the Catholic Church, and the Christians of the Holy Land. Right time, right place. Maria and I had recently made a pilgrimage to The Holy Land and felt the closeness and history of the land and the people. As it happened, Maria and I were subsequently sponsored by long time members, Sir Dennis and Dame Susan De Pietro, and seconded by Dame Mary Beth Legg. Father Patrick Mullen of Padre Serra Parish attested for us, and the new member process was smooth and only held back by the pandemic. Our investiture was delayed through 2020 and finally happened at the Las Vegas Annual Meeting in 2021. Making new friends and getting to know the Order and members at a new level of shared interests was the glue that bonded us to the Order. So, what’s next? Everyone is scrambling to make sense of what’s happening and plot a course forward that keeps us safe and sound. We’ve decided to stay positive and focus on what makes us who we are. We’re limiting our exposure, and being selective where we spend our time and energies. We’re an “Old School” couple that tend to jump in

with both feet. We’ve committed to the Order, and will volunteer and gather as much as our schedule allows. It’s all about the people, and we’re looking forward to seeing and being with you in the days ahead.”

EDUCATION, PILGRIMAGE, SPIRITUALITY

Several members who joined in the last ten or twenty years recollected the invitation came from a friend or a fellow parishioner or the pastor...and sometimes a combination of all three. The area councilors were also mentioned frequently as being a source of nominations and of course a source of information about the Order. For so many members it all came together and became so real when they went on pilgrimage. Nevertheless, we are still not very well known in the Catholic community at large based on input from members who joined as recently as last year. So even though the Order has nearly a one thousand year history, we cannot take for granted the need to communicate and disseminate knowledge about the good work we continue to do in the Holy Land. As you see, the history and purpose of the Order came to life as they visited the Holy Places and encountered the people we talk about so much here at home. The pilgrimage made an everlasting impression and became a seal of their membership in the Order.

The spirituality of the Order is reflected in the both the uniqueness and communion of our entire 1,300+ members. So many of them have noted a deeper prayer life and greater closeness to our Lord. The constant opportunity to participate in rosaries, reflections, novenas, telecast speakers from the Holy Land, leadership of our clergy members, special liturgies, Holy Land pilgrimages, funeral Masses for deceased Knights and Dames and so many other spiritual activities have been acknowledged by our members as a source of inspiration and personal sanctification. After all, the sanctification of our members is the primary goal of our Order.

Truly, whether our investiture is one or forty years ago, the experience of being a member is unforgettably memorable and the beginning of so many more moments of continued growth in our personal journey toward complete union with our Lord Jesus Christ.

A MUSICAL TREASURE FOR THE CHURCH

Sir John Richard Haefer, KCHS

During his forty-year career as a Professor of Music, the research of Sir John Richard Haefer, KCHS of Paradise Valley, Arizona, has resulted in many important discoveries. In 2018, he was working with polyphony from the Treasury of Sacred Music in the Archives of the Cathedra Primado in Bogotá, Colombia. Looking for additional data, he visited the secular Archivo General de la Nación, where he unearthed an early 17th century Cantorale---a book of antiphons for the Vespers Magnificat---which had been overlooked for centuries. The chant book had likely been used by Nuns in Colombia's outback at a 17th century monastery, and four hundred years later, Sir Richard's painstaking analysis of it would lead to insights into the historic Colombian Church, as well as Catholic music during the Spanish diaspora, to be revealed in an upcoming book.

MUSICIAN, SCHOLAR, EDUCATOR,
DIRECTOR, FOUNDER, DISCOVERER

Growing up on an Ohio farm in a family that spent Sunday afternoons singing around the piano, Sir Richard has performed in or directed choirs since age fourteen, and holds three university degrees, including a Doctorate in Musicology from the University of Illinois. After teaching at Eastern New Mexico University, he joined the faculty of Arizona State University, where he taught for thirty-six years, and is now an Emeritus Professor.

A Fulbright Scholar and the author of two books and countless articles, Sir Richard was invested in the Order with his wife, Dame Vianney De La Pava-Haefer, DCHS, at the 2015 annual meeting in San Diego, a year after they were married at Rome's



Sir Richard Haefer, KCHS and his wife Dame Vianney De La Pava-Haefer, DCHS, Cardinal Grand Master Edwin O'Brien, and Sir Francisco De La Pava-Haefer, KCHS at the 2015 annual meeting in San Diego, the year of their investiture.

Sant'Anna dei Palefrenier (Church of Saint Anne in Vatican City).

He has taught university courses dealing with a variety of subjects, including Gregorian Chant history and performance; Mexican "art" music from colonial times to the present-day; indigenous and regional music of Mexico, such as Mariachi, Norteño, banda, Veracruz harp, and marimba; and the effects of Mexican music on dance and cinema.

Sir Richard is the founder of multiple performance groups at Arizona State University, including Collegium Musicum (performing early, pre-classical music) and two student Mariachi Ensembles, which performed throughout the southwestern United States and Northern Mexico for twenty-five years under his leadership. He has also been the Director of a professional mariachi ensemble in Phoenix for three decades.

Born to a Protestant family, Sir Richard joined the Catholic Church at age forty-one, stating today, “I am thankful that the last half of my life has been with the True Church.” A member of the Latin Liturgy Association, he discovered the joy of the Traditional Latin Mass when first experiencing it at Oklahoma’s Our Lady of the Annunciation Benedictine Abbey at Clear Creek, where he is an Oblate. When Phoenix Bishop Thomas Olmsted approved observance of the Latin Liturgy in Phoenix, he asked Sir Richard to serve as Music Director, and today the Latin Mass is celebrated in Phoenix at two FSSP churches seven days a week.



Sir Richard believes that “the Treasury of Sacred Music is a gift from God to the Church, which unfortunately has been forgotten by most Catholics.” “Gregorian Chant is the official music of the Catholic Church,” he adds, “just as Latin is the official language of the Church.”

In addition to Sir Richard’s discoveries in Colombia, there are literally dozens of previously unknown hymnal and chant books, dating back to the colonial period, in archives stretching from California and Florida to Argentina, Peru, and Brazil. While his overall goal is to “reacquaint Catholics with their music heritage,” he also plans to perform from these manuscripts, and, with the help of generous donors, create a digitized data base, enabling scholars to study them.




Left: close-up of SAN1, a 17th century Antiphoner. Above: page of a SAN1, a 17th century Antiphoner. Both photos taken by RJH.

MAKING A PILGRIMAGE – And How it Re-Makes Us

PILGRIMAGE IS BACK

by Sir Scott Scherer, KGCHS -
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After a two-year “pilgrimage drought” due to the Corona virus, once again pilgrims from our Western Lieutenancy are packing their suitcases, tucking in their rosaries, and preparing to make the long, sacred journey to the Holy City of Jerusalem.

For many months Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv remained sealed off to travelers from abroad. Over the last months of 2021, as COVID concerns lessened, Israel’s government loosened its entry requirements for foreigners, and now the country is opening its arms wide to receive pilgrims from abroad.

Not a trickle, but a veritable river of pilgrims is preparing to flow to the Holy Land from among our ranks. This year our Lieutenancy will host a record nine pilgrimages in one year — A Novena of Pilgrimages. We can now say with full confidence: Pilgrimage is back!

And we are glad it is back since pilgrimage serves such a central role in our formation as Knights and Dames. When we were first installed, we each committed to making a pilgrimage to visit the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem – that commitment implied in the name of our Order: The Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem (EOHSJ).

HOW PILGRIMAGE CHANGES US

Why do we make this pilgrimage? There are many reasons for sure, one of course being the commitment we made at our installation. Perhaps the more interesting question, however, is this: How does making this pilgrimage re-make us?

To answer this question, we asked some of our members to share their reflections on how pilgrimage has impacted them – how they were remade - by their Holy Land pilgrimage.

“Now when I read the scriptures or hear them proclaimed in the Mass, I’m transported back to those locations we visited on our pilgrimage,” says Dame Kristi Vancleve, who is preparing to make her 3rd pilgrimage to the Holy Land this March.

This comment – feeling the scriptures come alive — is echoed among many pilgrims. Yet, what is it about scriptures coming alive that is so vital to us? One pilgrim said going to the Holy Land was like finally visiting the hometown of a longtime friend. After you visit your friend’s hometown haunts and connect the stories you’d heard with the places you see, the story penetrates deeper into you and you feel an even closer bond.

Scriptures coming alive is really about coming closer to our friend Jesus.

Yet the purpose of our pilgrimage is not just to grow in our own personal relationship with Christ. Pilgrimage’s influence ripples beyond ourselves and extends to the communities we serve.

“As a Lector,” Dame Kristi goes on, “I pray that my experience of visiting the places where Jesus taught and lived comes through when I proclaim the Word.”

The ripples of pilgrimage extend to our clergy as well, in their role as spiritual leaders. Msgr. Sir Dennis Mikulanis, who has shepherded many pilgrims to the Holy Land, told us: “I feel I connect more deeply as a disciple of Christ by having walked in the footsteps of the Master...I cannot visit the Sea of Galilee without crying and asking the Lord to help me be a better priest.”

Pilgrims are so transformed by pilgrimage that they often return home and make life-changing decisions. Not infrequently, pilgrims who were not members of the Order when they boarded their plane to Tel Aviv find a fire burning in their hearts on the flight home, and they start to inquire about joining the Order. One

of our members reported that a fellow pilgrim decided to join the Catholic Church after they returned from Jerusalem, so moved were they by the daily Masses celebrated on the pilgrimage.

PILGRIMS SHARE THEIR FAVORITE SITES

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Those Masses are always a highlight and focal point of each day. Imagine celebrating Mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Or in a boat as you sail on the Sea of Galilee. Or at the Church of St. Peter, built over the house of St. Peter in Capernaum. Ask any pilgrim and each one will tell you his or her favorite site.

For many couples, like Sir Peter and Dame Diane Grange, blessing their marriage vows in the Wedding Church at Cana stays with them as a tearful highlight of the pilgrimage, “One we will never forget!” At Cana, couples receive a certificate to commemorate this blessing. Those framed certificates can be found hanging in a special place in many members’ homes.

Carrying the cross along the Via Dolorosa in the early morning hours, winding through the narrow alleyways of the Old City, the sun’s first rays penetrating the gaps between the ancient stone buildings in the Old City – this experience remains one of the most stirring memories for many of our pilgrims.

I recall my own parents made their first pilgrimage to the Holy Land in their seventies, after raising a family of seven children. On my father’s desk stood his sole memento of their pilgrimage: the wood framed photo of he and my mother carrying the cross along the Via Dolorosa in the Old City, a symbol of the burdens they jointly shouldered, with Christ’s support, as a

couple in raising a large family.

For a lot of our pilgrims, their visit to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre tops the list, as you would expect. “I could sit there for hours and at Calvary and just reflect on the presence of the Risen Lord, what Christ did for me,” Msgr. Mikulanis told us.

RECEIVING YOUR PILGRIM SHELL

A visit to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre for our members is usually preceded by a meeting and reception at the Latin Patriarchate complex inside the walls of the Old City. Here members meet one of the local bishops and learn the challenges of the Christian community. For many, this is an eye-opening experience, to hear of the hardships experienced by this persecuted community.

After the meeting, Knights and Dames are awarded a pilgrim shell and official pilgrim certificate, formal recognition of their pilgrimage. This encounter is followed by a vested Solemn Entry Procession into the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, a special privilege reserved for members of the Order. These two events – the receiving of the Pilgrim Shell and the Solemn Entry Procession – like the Via Dolorosa, often rank as a pinnacle moment for many on the journey.

This encounter with local church leaders points to one of the distinguishing characteristics of our pilgrimages, namely, our interaction with the Living Stones of the Holy Land - the living, pulsing Christian community. And so now we turn our attention to the impact such encounters can have on both our pilgrims and on the local people.

PILGRIMAGE & ENCOUNTERING LOCAL CHRISTIANS

The Christian community in this land is dwindling because of political decisions made by the Israeli government, and the local faithful often feel forgotten by the rest of the Christian world. Far from forgotten, our brothers and sisters in Christ come to know – through our visits with them - how truly beloved they are to us.

Organizations which serve youth always hold a

special place in the hearts of our pilgrims – places like Holy Child Program and Hogar de Nino Jesus, both in Bethlehem, and St. Vincent's in Ein Karem, which also happens to be the site of the Visitation.

“Your visits for us are so important,” explains Iskander Khoury, Program Director at Holy Child Program, a care facility for children with special needs. “They help strengthen us so we can carry on our mission... Your visits say to us: ‘You are not alone anymore!’”

Deacon Sir Ryan and Dame Wynsdey Adams of the Los Angeles Council were so inspired by their encounters with young children during their first pilgrimage to the Holy Land that after they returned home, they created a special mission to support special-needs youth. And to top that, they've committed to lead a Holy Land pilgrimage each year. This March they lead 80 pilgrims gathered from the various communities where they serve, including St. Finbar in Burbank and St. Patrick in North Hollywood. Fr. Nicolas Sanchez of St. Patrick's will accompany the group.

Deacon Adams explains: “Thanks to the Order and our experiences on pilgrimage, we were able to create the Our Lady Queen of Palestine (OLQP) Mission which has allowed us to become ‘Spiritual Parents’ to all the beautiful special-needs children whom we are so fortunate to be able to support.”

“The OLQP Mission was created,” Dame Wynsdey goes on, “by my husband and me to provide support for the children in most need in the Holy Land. We have chosen different beneficiaries over the past ten years who are in great need of prayer and financial support.” Each year, the Adams' pilgrimage group will visit the organization which their Mission is supporting that year.

Sir Joe and Dame Connie Micatrotto from Las Vegas are another couple in our Lieutenancy who, like the Adamses, have taken up the vocation of leading an annual Holy Land pilgrimage. Sir Joe tells their story on how this came to be.

“It was at the site of the Mount of Beatitudes, in front of the statue of our Blessed Mother, where my wife Connie and I joined hands, just the two of us, and prayed together from our hearts. It was that moment

that led to pilgrimage being a regular part of our prayer life. The experience of watching Pilgrims' faces when they gaze upon the Nativity location, Calvary, the Holy Sepulchre, is an event that has made being a Group Coordinator a mission of “faith fulfilled realization.”

In response to their call, Joe and Connie have helped to initiate the FIAT program (Faith In Action Today), which provides members the opportunity to volunteer for several weeks or longer inside a parish, school, or orphanage in the Holy Land. The Micatrottos and Bishop Sir Gregory Gordon, KC*HS will be heading to the Holy Land, too, in March, with a band of 41 pilgrims.

You have probably noticed that other members, like the Adamses and the Micatrottos, have also stepped forward to serve as a Pilgrimage Group Coordinator, working with local priests and bishops to shepherd pilgrims from their Area Council, a rewarding act of service that strengthens the bonds within their faith communities at home and establishes new connections with the Christian community abroad.

OTHER WAYS WE ENGAGE WITH LOCAL CHRISTIANS

Some of our pilgrim groups like to attend the Sunday liturgy at a local Catholic Church in Bethlehem or nearby Beit Jala. During the offertory of the Mass our pilgrims will bring forward gifts they carried from home for the children of the community, laying the gifts at the foot of the altar during the offertory.

After Mass, members sip some very strong coffee and rub shoulders with our fellow Christians, whose tear-filled eyes convey the importance of our visit. Encounters such as these help members to connect the dots, to see the how much showing up in the Holy Land matters to these people.

Education ranks as a high priority for the Christian community, so some of our groups visit with students at Bethlehem University. This student body is made up of Muslims and Christians, who, in studying side-by-side, live out each faith's teachings of mutual love and respect. Students in the University's Hospitality Program prepare lunch for our pilgrims and dine alongside.

Amjaad Musleh, the Guest Relations Officer at Bethlehem University, explains the import of such encounters: “Your visits always remind the students here that there are people in other parts of this world who care about them, who love them, and are willing to play a role in changing and making difference in their lives, especially with the difficulties that people confront living here.” Some of our members end up sponsoring students.

An upcoming pilgrimage group from San Bernardino, led by Sir Greg and Dame Densy Chandra, will visit Bethlehem University this October to witness the dedication of a room named in honor of Bishop Joseph Barnes, Bishop Emeritus of the Diocese of San Bernardino.

Some of our Area Councils support local seminarians, so a visit to the Patriarchate’s seminary in Beit Jala is a must on their itinerary, often including lunch or coffee with the seminarians who get to meet the very members sponsoring their education.

Through this exploration of the variety of encounters available with the local Christians, I hope the reader has come to appreciate how our pilgrims get to touch the true mission of our Order and why our pilgrims often return home with a renewed commitment to serving our brothers and sisters in the Holy Land.

DEEPER LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

These encounters with the local Christians, however, can often raise more questions than they answer. For many pilgrims, visiting the Holy Land for the first time is an eye-opening experience, an immersion into the Christian perspective on the politics of the region.

To address these questions, Sir Nicholas Wittner, the Lieutenancy’s liaison to the Society of St. Yves, has recently started offering Holy Land educational seminars for pilgrims and members at home. St. Yves is the Catholic Center for Human Rights, a legal aid clinic founded by the Patriarchate to protect the rights of Christians and the Patriarchate.

Sir Nicholas hopes to deepen members’ knowledge of the history of the Holy Land, especially the creation of the State of Israel and the consequences for Christians remaining there and in the Palestinian Territories

(also known as the “West Bank”, where Bethlehem is located).

The educational seminars are offered while on pilgrimage and via webinar. In November of 2019, on the Lieutenancy’s last pilgrimage before the Covid drought, Sir Nicholas arranged for a panel of speakers at the Notre Dame Center in Jerusalem to address a group of pilgrims lead by Bishop Marc Trudeau, coordinated by Sir Tod and Dame Louise Tamberg. The program was a resounding success, and accolades poured in. “This was incredibly eye-opening. I finally understood what the Israeli – Palestinian conflict is all about.” “This presentation ought to be mandatory for every member of the Order!” “I’m so grateful for this seminar. The speakers were real experts about human rights.”

On the Micatrottos’ upcoming March pilgrimage, Fr. David Neuhaus, SJ, Superior General of the Jesuits in the Holy Land and Vice-Chair of the Society of St. Yves, will speak to the group. More webinar programs will follow in the Fall of 2022, organized by Sir Nicholas, and will be made available to all members.

WERE NOT YOUR HEARTS MOVED?

I hope the reader has been able to see how, like the disciples on the Road to Emmaus, our pilgrims find their hearts moved and burning within them, touched by their encounters on a Holy Land pilgrimage - whether at the Empty Tomb where they experience the Risen Christ, or in the tear-filled eyes of a grateful parishioner over coffee, or the smile of one of the beloved children at Holy Child Program, in the handshake of a local seminarian, or in the laughter of a Bethlehem University student.

We make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and yes, this pilgrimage remakes us. “So if anyone is in Christ, there is a new creation: everything old has passed away; see, everything has become new!” (2 Corinthians 5:17)

If you have not made your Holy Land pilgrimage yet, we extend to you the same invitation Our Lord extended to those humble fishermen he encountered two thousand years ago along the shores of the Sea of Galilee: **“Come and see!”**

A JOURNEY HOME to Jerusalem

by Dame Denise Marie Scalzo, DGCHS

100 trips

Thirty-one years ago, I didn't really understand the importance of the Christian presence in Israel or the Middle East let alone their plight. I only longed to see where Jesus was conceived, born and resurrected. I desired to go deeper into the spirituality and mystery of our Faith. And so, my intention to journey to Israel was three fold:

1. To walk in the footsteps of Jesus Christ.
2. To better understand the Holy Scriptures.
3. To understand how the Jews, Christians, and Muslims coexisted, and to discern the role they play in our Catholic Christianity today.

Walking in the footsteps of Christ in the North, I saw the places that Jesus walked and often would think of some of the great miracles that took place in Galilee: The Wedding Feast at Cana, The Healing of Peter's mother-in-law, The Healing of the possessed man, The Calming of the Sea, Christ walking on water, and How Jesus traveled from Galilee to the Jordan River to be Baptized by John.

In Samaria, I witnessed Elijah's spring, which still today irrigates the land of Jericho. I learned of the five families, still there today, that date back to the Philistines. It was so amazing...every year I would travel to Israel two to three times to learn more from this ancient and holy land. Each trip would be an education. Not from a professor of Theology or Archeology's standpoint, but from being with the people. It is a privilege to be with the Christian Palestinians, and to work side by side with them. And there were numerous opportunities to do so.

To better understand the Scriptures, I not only walked where Jesus walked, but began to learn elements of the culture that I could not otherwise learn from the outside. For example, after spending



time there, I soon realized that I was not a Social, Psychological, or Medical Scientist of Mediterranean anthropology, which would have been useful in giving me important insights into the distinctive Middle Eastern cultures of the Bible.

Among the things learned was that few Hebrew words I thought I understood meant something else. For example, "Abba," which many believe means "Dad" or "Daddy", is not actually the case. When Christ called out "Abba - Father, remove this cup from me: yet not what I will but what you will" it was not a childish call to "Daddy" but a solemn, mature cry to His Father. Furthermore, "Shalom" - which many believe means "Peace" - in fact, has at least seven other meanings in the Hebrew Scriptures. This and many other things began to humble me as I realized how little I knew about this land we call "The Cradle of Christianity."

Over the years, having been blessed beyond measure to meet so many incredible people from the Holy Land and these people have enriched my life and faith in countless ways. The kindness and generosity of Palestinians - both Christians and Muslims - is truly remarkable, especially given the difficulties of life that they live under.

As an example of an unexpected moment which deepened my faith, let me briefly share a story from one of the trips there over Christmas. I have been

blessed to visit Bethlehem for Midnight Mass on many occasions - and it is beautiful! At Shepherds field, one year, it was breathtaking to see the shepherds in the field with their flocks, with the sky an electric blue...it was something to behold. But during this particular year, I truly yearned for a "Silent Night." It was lightly snowing at 10 pm as I headed over to the Notre Dame Center in Jerusalem. In the Peace Center, there were choirs from many countries singing beautiful Christmas carols and, as fate would have it, I sat next to a young Jewish girl who happened to be a journalist who was writing about what she was witnessing, but also singing along. I asked her how she knew the words? She said she was in a choir and liked the joyfulness that the words brought to her. As the Holy Mass at Midnight began, she started asking me questions about what was going on. Trying to



Above: lamb of God, Agnus Dei with a cross, fresco in the church of Corpus Somini in Zagreb, Croatia. Photo by Adobe Stock / zatletic

explain, as best I could, that the Mass was the Passover Seder Dinner. She began to make that connection and at the consecration when the priest prayed - This is the "Lamb of God" - she turned to me and said "this is the unblemished Lamb?" I realized that she had an Epiphany - and she was crying. It was an amazing moment! How beautiful that she realized that this was "The Lamb of God." I thought to myself - how often have I missed this part of the Holy Mass in my own thoughts and distractions.

Over the years, It hasbeen a great and humbling privilege to work for both the EOHSJ, the Latin Patriarch and the Custody of the Holy Land. These opportunities to work for the benefit of the people

of the Holy Land and the Church have further helped me grow in understanding of the land and its people - the living stones. There is no experience like traveling to the Holy Land - the land where the Patriarchs and Prophets have lived and the entire history of the Bible has played out and where our Lord and Savior was conceived, born, raised, crucified and rose from the dead.

I had once thought that when I travelled to Israel it was to share my Faith with the people there. But, instead, what I found is that they gave me Great Hope - the Christians, the Jews and the Muslims have all contributed in unique ways to the deepening and growing of my faith. The next trip to the Holy Land will be my **101st** visit. And, yet I am still learning! In concluding my thoughts, I cannot help but think of the Scripture:



Opposite page: View from the Mount of Olives looking towards the Old City with the Dome of the Rock and the Franciscan Monastery Tower in the back. Above: The Mount of Olives, the oldest tree that dates back to the times of Christ. Both photos taken by Dame Denise Marie Scalzo.

“Taking some of the Spirit of Moses, the Lord bestowed it on the seventy Elders. And the Spirit came to rest on them. And they prophesied...” *-Numbers 11:25*

That same Spirit is alive today... I invite each of you to ask The Holy Spirit that came upon Moses and the "Chosen Ones" to come upon you and your family. And you will come to understand that YOU are among "the called."

also includes his attention to the Mission San Xavier del Bac, which Father Kino founded to convert and minister to O'odham Indians on what is now the San Xavier Indian Reservation south of Tucson. As Padre Kino's cause for sainthood moved forward Fr. Greg was featured in an EWTN original documentary entitled *Faith on the Frontier: The Father Kino Story*.

When asked how he personally has changed since becoming an EOHSJ member, Fr. Greg noted that the significant change which he, personally, has experienced since joining, is having access to so much information regarding the work of the Order, and a growing understanding of the issues, challenges, and opportunities. He has always had a love for the Holy Land, and the Sacred Places,



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for future generations.”

- Fr. Gregory Adolf

but the information shared by the Order has provided a 'context' and a sense of hope! The retreats, presentations, and the Annual Meetings, as well as the monthly First Monday Rosary, have deepened his sense of what it means to be a "pilgrim," and to experience more profoundly what it means to be part of the "Pilgrim People of God!" "Pilgrimage has become the lens through which I see the Providence of God unfolding and stretching my life." As he says, "being a member of the Order has hugely enriched my Priesthood." The Ministry Fair at the Annual Meetings has provided the opportunity to learn more about the various ministries and projects, as well as putting 'faces with the names' of those serving and being served!" He is especially excited about Bethlehem University, and the role that our Order plays in

building, what he considers to be, this oasis of peace for future generations. His leadership and enthusiastic support led to the Parish establishing the **St. Andrew the Apostle Parish**, **Sierra Vista AZ Annual Nursing Scholarship** at the University through the Western USA Lieutenancy. his effort was **after** having been instrumental in establishing the Bishop Kicanas Endowed Scholarship at the University, now providing two scholarships in perpetuity. He is proud that his parishioners have taken hold of his missionary spirit! It was through God's good grace and our great fortune that Father's journey led him to becoming a Catholic Priest. Fr. Greg, your parishioners and fellow members are grateful for your ministering and being an inspiration to follow the way of Jesus!

THE WESTERN LIEUTENANCY

Welcomes our new Legacy Co-Councilors!

In 2021, Dame Ana Sanguineti, DCHS and Sir Bill Wolf, KGCHS were appointed Co-Councilors for the Western Lieutenancy Legacy Society to replace Sir Michael Joseph who passed away last year. Ana is a retired board certified Internist and Geriatrician by specialty. She worked in both private practice and with an academic medical center in Tucson, Arizona training residents and directing a collaborative inpatient practice with Orthopedics. She and her husband have been very active in

Saints Peter and Paul Parish since the 1980s. She first served on the school board for 6 years and is currently on the Parish Finance Council and Parish Board of Directors. In addition to participating in other volunteer positions within the church and community,

she recently helped to organize and start the Respect Life Ministry, a pro-life group that seeks to advance the dignity of life at the two extremes of age. She entered the Order in 2014 with her husband Alejandro at the annual meeting in Hawaii and was honored to accept the invitation to be the Bequest Liaison in 2016. She fulfilled a long held dream to visit the Holy Land in 2017, with other members of the Order. It was a remarkable and humbling trip that reinforced her desire to help the various projects funded by the Order. Her efforts as Bequest Liaison have resulted in continued growth in the Legacy Society membership of the Tucson areas, reaching 20% of all Tucson Area membership in 2021.

CO-COUNCILOR LEGACY SOCIETY



Dame Ana Sanguineti



Sir Bill Wolf

Bill is a recently retired CPA with the national accounting firm of Baker Tilly. Prior to retiring, Bill was the managing partner of the firm's Encino office. Bill and his wife, Therese, joined the Order in 1998. He was the Treasurer for the Western Lieutenancy from 2002 to 2010. Bill has been active in the Legacy program from its beginning, serving as the Los Angeles Area Bequest Liaison for over 10 years. He and Therese are members of St Francis de Sales parish in Sherman Oaks CA and have been active in the parish for over 40 years. Bill started the Finance Council for the parish in 1988 and was on the Parish Council for many years. He received the Benemerenti Papal Award in 1998 for his service to the parish. In 2009, Bill and Therese visited the Holy Land as part of Cardinal Mahony's Super Pilgrimage of the Los Angeles Archdiocese. In his spare time, Bill enjoys cruising on his power boat. He has been as far south as Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and as far north as the San Juan Islands at the Canadian border.

As most of you know, the Legacy Society recognizes members who have made a bequest to the EOHSJ to support Christians in the Holy Land that results in a contribution to the Order at their passing. Ana and Bill have the next few years. While 10% of the ambitious plans for Legacy in Order has already joined the Legacy Society, Ana and Bill would like to double membership in 2022 and eventually get Legacy membership to about 80% of those in the Order!

WHY JOIN LEGACY?

The Legacy Society complements the Order's mission so well. The Order's mission is to provide financial assistance to Christians in the Holy Land. We make annual contributions during our lives to help those in need. Our membership in the

Order is for our entire life. Leaving a bequest at the end of our lives is a great way to culminate our giving. It provides one last gift to the Church in the Holy Land as a tribute to the works of the Order. Better yet, it defers the financial requirement until we no longer need the funds. Imagine the power of Legacy, especially if 80% of our members participated! The impact on those in need in the Holy Land would be truly amazing. Joining the Legacy Society is easy. Simply, add a provision in your will or trust to make a bequest to the EOHSJ. Then, let us know by completing the Bequest Confirmation Form. No contribution is required during your lifetime. This could be done by your attorney as part of a periodic review of your living trust to make certain the trust reflects your current wishes and any changes in the tax law or your heirs. If you don't have a trust, we recommend that you investigate

the benefits of setting up a living trust and funding it with most of your wealth. We have Bequest Liaisons in every Area to assist you with making your bequest. To find out more about the Legacy Society and the Bequest Liaison in your Area please go to the Order's website at:

www.eohsjwesternusa.org

and click on Giving, then click on The Legacy Society. We hope to recognize as many new Legacy members as possible at the next Annual Meeting, so the next few months would be a great time to attend to this. It's simple to implement and painless on your finances!

Bill and Ana are committed to continuing the growth of Legacy. We welcome them and are thankful for their "YES"!

THE WESTERN LIEUTENANCY THANKS OUR 2021 LEGACY MEMBERS!

PLATINUM

Sir Tom Davis, KGCHS

Sir Joe Micatrotto, Sr., KC*HS
Dame Connie Micatrotto, DC*HS

GOLD

Deacon Sir Ryan Adams, KCHS
Dame Wynsdey Adams, DC*HS
Dame Nancy Iredale Ahlgren, DGCHS
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SILVER

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BRONZE

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ANNUAL MEETINGS



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Diocese of Los Angeles

September 22 - 26

The Langham Hotel

1401 S. Oak Knoll Road
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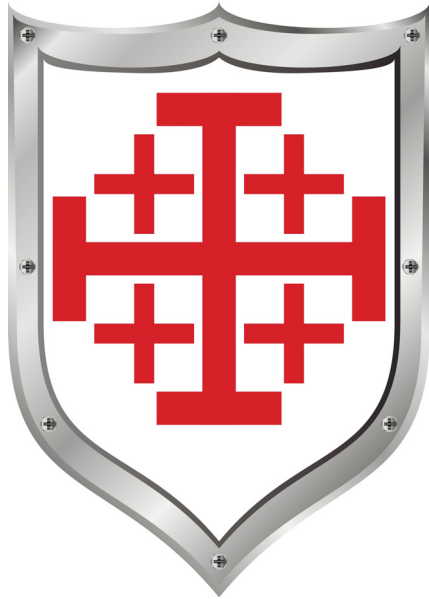
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Diocese of San Bernardino

October 5 - 9

The Omni Rancho Las Palmas Resort & Spa

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