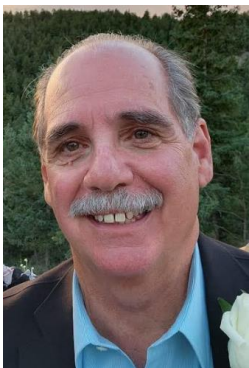




LA PAROLA

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October / Ottobre 2023



Brothers and Sisters,

As I reflect on the past couple of months and work on my La Parola message for the October issue, I can't help but recall my many conversations with our recently departed friend, Fran Brehm.

Just a few years ago, I did a Member Spotlight article about Fran and his life as a valued member of the Lodge, and his personal life before he joined the Order. We had lunch as he talked about his work with the Lakewood Fire Department and his longtime marriage to Dal, the love of his life. His eyes lit up as he spoke about her and his sons.

He told me stories about his North Denver roots and those many nights at Carl's Pizzeria. I had seen Fran at a community event some time ago, before his health started to fail. He was curious about what happened here at the Lodge with the last President leaving suddenly and so on. But you could see it in his eyes, he was not one to bother with petty arguments or disagreements. Life is too short for that stuff he said, but not in those exact words.

Tomorrow is promised to no one. Tell your friends and family how much you care about them. Hug your kids and grandkids. Call that friend that you had that disagreement with, tell them that you are sorry. Move on. Life is too short. God Bless!

Fraternally yours,
President Sal



Come join us for Dinner in October (requested donation \$5) and stay for our Social Meeting ... we are looking to change it up! Enjoy these Fall Savings!



"Autumn leaves don't fall, they fly. They take their time and wander on this their only chance to soar."

—Della Owens, *Where the Crawdads Sing*

"For anyone who lives in the oak-and-maple area of New England, there is a perennial temptation to plunge into a purple sea of adjectives about October."

—HAL BORLAND

"Go, sit upon the lofty hill, And turn your eyes around, Where waving woods and waters wild Do hymn an autumn sound. The summer sun is faint on them— The summer flowers depart—Sit still—as all transform'd to stone, Except your musing heart."

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, *The Autumn*

"And all the lives we ever lived and all the lives to be are full of trees and changing leaves..."

—VIRGINIA WOOLF, *TO THE LIGHTHOUSE*

"Every leaf speaks bliss to me, fluttering from the autumn tree."

—EMILY BRONTË

"It's the first day of autumn! A time of hot chocolatey mornings, and toasty marshmallow evenings, and, best of all, leaping into leaves!"

—WINNIE THE POOH, *POOH'S GRAND ADVENTURE*

"Autumn shows us how beautiful it is to let things go."

—UNKNOWN

"The weather just went from 90 to 55 like it saw a state trooper."

—Unknown



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Pam Wright, Anna Vann, Sal Siraguse, Cyndi Lubrano,
LeAnne DiTirro, Beverly & Ed Mendicello, Eleanor Gaccetta,
Kathy Holt, and Dr. Rita DeFrange

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Desi Ramirez – Facility Manager

Ware looking for a member who would like the chair our building committee. Please contact Sal if you are interested!

Health & Condolence

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Hall Rental

Anna Vann transitioning out...looking for help!

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By-Laws

According to Denver By-Laws, Article 1-Paragraph 4, "The by-law commission shall accept for consideration any by-law or change submitted in writing by a regular member in good standing by March 1 of each calendar year.

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Having an Event this Year? by Anna Vann

Due to my health, I will be stepping down as Director of Hall Rental, at least for a while. If you are interested in handling this committee, I will be more than happy to help you with training and any questions along the way. It's a fairly easy commitment, once you have it down pat. If you're interested, you can reach me at 303-618-8023 or email the lodge at soidenver2075@gmail.com. Grazie!



Membership Information

I want to thank everyone that paid their dues on time this past year. There were some of our members that put it off till quite late in the year. I will put a flyer in the December newsletter as a reminder of dues being due in January. Please pay your dues on time. It is very labor intensive to remind people for six months about their dues. Please show some respect and compassion for the board members. It is truly appreciated!



Come Polka on Sundays!

Sunday afternoon Polka dancing is back in full force!! If you're interested, dancing is from 2-5:30 pm Sundays. Need information, contact Bev Meyer at 970-222-4331 or email coloradopolkaklub@gmail.com.



Book Club by Pam Wright

Book Club will meet the second Monday of October. Everyone is welcome.

This month we will meet at the Panera on 79th & Wadsworth.



Dancing at the Lodge – Come and Enjoy!

Sponsored by our own Maggie Francucci! Ballroom dancing is back in full swing too! They meet on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of most months. To verify or check with Cathy and/or Maggie at [Http://danceconnectioncolorado.com](http://danceconnectioncolorado.com) There is a one-hour class for various types of dances followed by open dance the rest of the evening.





WELCOME

Welcome to our new members !

Welcome new members

Mark and Shelly Deven, and Pamela Pescosolido

Remember – general meetings are every third Wednesday, there are plenty of fun things going on at the lodge and across the community. For now – come down on Monday evenings to watch bocce – and maybe even sub ... we always need subs! We have a Spaghetti Dinner coming up – maybe we can enlist your help!

Mark your calendars – the next Initiation will be in October!

[Tunnel to Towers](#)

At the August meeting Brother Patrick announced and we voted to run our November Spaghetti Dinner to donate the money earned to Tunnel to Towers. Many asked for information on what Tunnel to Towers was all about – so click on the link in the title of this notice to you will be taken to the website.



October Joke... (Thank you, Ed Gillest!)

Between 18 and 22, a woman is like Africa . Half discovered, half wild, fertile and naturally Beautiful!
Between 23 and 30, a woman is like Europe. Well-developed and open to trade, especially for someone of real value.

Between 31 and 35, a woman is like Spain. Very hot, relaxed and convinced of her own beauty.

Between 36 and 40, a woman is like Greece. Gently aging but still a warm and desirable place to visit.

Between 41 and 50, a woman is like Great Britain. With a glorious and all conquering past.

Between 51 and 60, a woman is like Israel. Has been through war, doesn't make the same mistakes twice, and takes care of business .

Between 61 and 70, a woman is like Canada. Self-preserving, but open to meeting new people.

After 70, she becomes Tibet.

Wildly beautiful, with a mysterious past and the wisdom of the ages.

An adventurous spirit and a thirst for spiritual knowledge.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF A MAN Between 1 and 100, a man is like North Korea and Russia.

Ruled by a pair of nuts!

Health & Condolences

Condolences to Mike Falagradly and family in the passing of his 103-year-old grandmother.

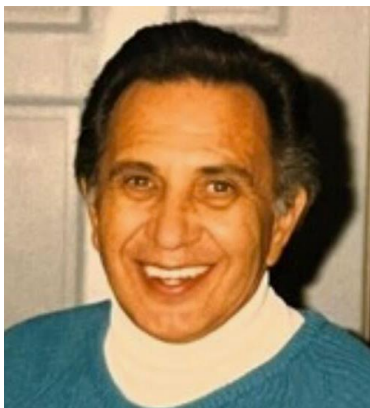
Anna Vann thanked everyone for their thoughts and prayers for get well wishes after having a heart attack in September.

Also, President Sal sent out the following about long time member, Fran Brehm...

It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of long time Sons of Italy member Fran Brehm. Fran was a member of our Lodge for over 30 years serving as a trustee for 4 years and most recently he served as Vice President under President Fred Marzano.

Fran grew up in North Denver and attended Holy Family HS, class of 1955. He was married to the love of his life, Dallas or “Dal” as he affectionately called her. They were together for 52 years before she passed about 10 years ago.

Fran retired from the Lakewood Fire Department in 1989 following a 35-year career. Fran Brehm will be missed by all that knew him. He was one of the good ones.



Organization Events...in and around the community!

from Dr. Rita DeFrango

October - Italian Heritage Month

October 1 - All club Prima Domenica - Success! Thank you!

October 3 - Private Tour of Italian Art at the Denver Art Museum, sponsored by The Dante

October 6th - Citizenship Presentation at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, sponsored by The Dante

October 11th - Wine and Whiskey - IABA (see flyer attached)

October 14th - Sausage Sandwich Drive Thru, for OSIA Scholarships - 11AM - 4 PM, Sons & Daughters of Italy (see flyer attached)

October 15th - La Dolce Vita, sponsored by The Dante (see attached flyer)

October 20th - Tombola! Bingo Italian Style, sponsored by The Dante (see flyer attached)

October 21 - Pizza Party, sponsored by The Dante

October 28th - St. Michael's Dinner and Dance

November

November 3rd/4th - Sons & Daughters Craft Fair

November 5th - Cafe' Jordano Caruso Dinner

November 11th - Sons & Daughters Spaghetti Dinner - Mark the Date!



Sausage Sandwich Drive Thru



Come Support Sons & Daughters Scholarship Fund

Where: Sons & Daughters Denver Lodge #2075 Parking Lot

Day/Date: Saturday October 14, 2023

Time: 11 AM through 4 PM

Sausage Sandwich Meal \$10

includes sandwich with peppers, side of sauce

Potato chips

Water and Coke, Sprite and Diet Coke will be available for purchase



Fall Punch

from LeAnne DiTirro

Combine all of the following ingredients into your favorite dispenser!

6 cups of ice

1 gallon apple cider

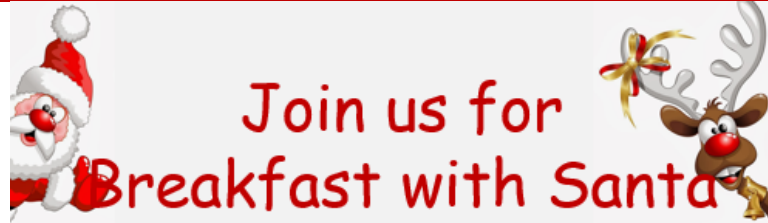
1 bottle sparkling wine (Champagne or prosecco)

2 (12 oz.) bottles of ginger beer

1 cup vodka

2-3 sliced apples





Join us for Breakfast with Santa

Saturday, December 8th, 2023

Members who RSVP and have children or grandchildren 12 years old or younger will receive a gift from Santa.

Children 12 and under are FREE, but in the spirit of the holidays we request that each child bring book for a child the ages of infant to 12. The cost for all others is \$8. Breakfast will begin at 10:00 am and Santa will arrive shortly thereafter.

Member Name _____
 Child(ren) 12 and under:
 Name _____ Age _____ Gender _____
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Those attending who are 13 or older:
 \$8 X _____ = _____

Please fill out this form and return it by December 1

Reservations are a must, check with reservation form for adults must be included
 Please send in form and check to Pam Wright

7878 W. 62nd Place, Arvada, CO 80004

Contact information pcake@comcast.net or 303-210-6277

Checks made payable to "OSIA Denver Lodge #2075" MUST be included with reservations!

No reservations will be accepted after December 1, 2023. Thank you for your participation!
 Santa has to make sure he has enough gifts and will be able to do any last-minute shopping.

Thank you and we look forward to seeing you and your family!



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Have we Become "TOO" Casual, from Ellie Gacetta

This is going to be one of those discussions which will make everyone have an opinion or make a comment. Regardless of the establishment, event, or occasion, how we dress has become increasingly casual. Is our "anything goes" dress habit a good thing or a bad thing? Many of you will remember back in the day when we were invited to visit relatives on Sunday afternoon men wore a white shirt and tie with dress pants. It didn't matter if we were going for cake and coffee or for dinner. Everyone going out dressed in their "Sunday" best. By today's standards those were the dark ages. The rules for dressing were relaxed but truly have gone out the window since the pandemic. Have we become so casual that comfort trumps dressing to represent our best self? I know many of you will say "I could care less what anyone else thinks about how I look?" But do we? Let me be clear, this is about how you're dressed, not whether your hair is combed or you're clean – that's another discussion.

Covid 19 may have had something to do with it. During our nearly two years of isolation from public life we became increasingly hyper-casual. Today we no longer flinch when someone is in the grocery store in pajamas and slippers. But, if you're over 30 you shouldn't be wearing the same thing as a 13-year-old. Is there no longer a dress code in 2023? When is "picnic" casual inappropriate? I was at a funeral some months ago when the sister of the deceased person arrived at church for the funeral Mass in shorts and a t-shirt. At 70+ she was aware of, and oblivious to, how that inappropriate outfit resonated through the church. Conversely, I had dinner recently at Elways Steakhouse downtown. The location is as stuffy and formal as it gets. However, many of the men were in dress jeans and nice shirts. Looking around the restaurant no one was in a suit. Few women were in dresses. Somehow everyone looked appropriately dressed. At a recent afternoon 50th wedding anniversary party the dress of people over 50 was all over the board from business attire to shorts and tennis shoes. Many of the men wore golf shirts, and everyone under 50 wore jeans. The casual fatality was the table of men in jeans, tennis shoes, and Bronco shirts who never removed their baseball caps. Perhaps your response will be who cares how anyone was dressed, they showed up and had a good time.



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THE DANTE ALIGHIERI SOCIETY OF DENVER



Italian history in Colorado began in the late 1800s. Immigrants from Italy came to Colorado and brought their skills and their culture. During this Italian Heritage Month, we invite you to join us to discover Italian culture in Denver.

OCTOBER 3 5:30pm

Exclusive Private Tour of Italian Art at the Denver Art Museum

Treasures of Italian Art spanning the 14th through 18th centuries and emphasizing the early Italian Renaissance.

Denver Art Museum • 100 West 14th Avenue Parkway, Denver
 \$10 per person - Reservations and Prepayment Required
 - Attendance is Limited -

OCTOBER 6 7:30pm

Interested in Italian Citizenship?

Justin Kesselring, new Owner and General Manager of Italian Citizenship for Dummies, along with Dr. Paula Caffoe, will share their expertise regarding procedures for applying for Italian citizenship. Discover the most efficient ways to navigate this complicated process.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish Hall • 3549 Navajo Street, Denver
 Free Event – Refreshments will be served.
 Open to all interested in this topic.

OCTOBER 15 1:00-3:00pm

La Dolce Vita

Join us for an afternoon of Italian culture, fun and gelato by Repicci's. Discover more about your Italian name and the region of your ancestors and enjoy a dance program featuring the local talent of Destination Dance, whose director, Colette Wagner, will teach you how to dance the Tarantella.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish Hall • 3549 Navajo Street, Denver
 Gelato will be sold for \$7 for a double scoop by Repicci's Real Italian Ice and Gelato of Denver.

OCTOBER 20 7:30pm

Tombola! Bingo Italian Style

Giochiamo a Tombola: Play the game similar to Bingo that has been a tradition of Italian holidays since the eighteenth century. Discover the names and meanings associated with each number, many of which are religious, historical and in some cases even comical in nature.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish Hall • 3549 Navajo Street, Denver
 Free Event – Reservations Required
 Refreshments will be served.

OCTOBER 21 9:00am - 1:00pm

In Cucina con Chef Adam Giardino

It's a Pizza Party! Adam will show you how to make the dough, fresh mozzarella, Italian sausage, and different sauces. Then you can finish your creation with your favorite toppings. "Primo il dovere e poi il piacere, e poi mangiamo" – first we work, then we eat!

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish Hall • 3549 Navajo Street, Denver
 \$60 per person - Reservations and Prepayment are Required.
 Classes are limited to ten people and fill up quickly
 so don't miss out on this Fun Pizza Party!

OCTOBER 27 7:30pm

Heaven and Hell and La Vita Nuova - classical music inspired by Dante Alighieri

Noted music historian Betsy Schwarm will share with us classical music by various composers including Tchaikovsky, Liszt, Pouchielli and Pacini, who were inspired by Dante Alighieri's literary masterpieces, The Divine Comedy and La Vita Nuova.

Aging & Laughing, from Ellie Gaccetta

When you are pursuing a career, chasing success is serious business. Older people were always telling you not to take life so seriously. That goes on for maybe 40 years, give or take a few. But at some point, in life, say around 70, we learn to see the humor in life and aging. Yes, I know there are times getting older is not so funny and we seniors know that getting old is the pits, but life is always easier when you can smile.

I recently took a vacation with three of my nieces, two are eligible for AARP and one has a way to go. Prior to the trip I bought some new clothes. My new swimsuit, which by the size of those worn on Florida beaches could be cut up into six for the girls, was the most expensive I've ever purchased. A friend who was with me when I bought it told me it looked great, and it wasn't black. I gave my nieces orders that when I am in the old folks' home and a nurse says they're going to put me in the therapeutic pool to be sure to instruct them to put me in my green swimsuit. My shorts are above the knee and not above the thigh. When I put on a new blouse, the comment I got was not that I looked nice but rather it was a "grandma" blouse. I bought a patterned denim shirt to wear on cool days over t-shirts. Recently I wore it to a neighborhood bbq on a chilly evening. While walking home I looked at the sleeves and thought this shirt is too big, but when I got home and looked in the mirror my thought was "this is a grandma shirt." Shame on me but I fished the tags out of the trash and returned it. Because I am small, I frequently find myself in the junior department looking at clothes. The trick there is to not buy what your 13-year-old great niece is wearing. No midriff baring blouses or thongs. I do stray from ripped jeans for fear my mother will return from the grave and patch them while I sleep.

Listening to young people talk about dates is interesting because we used to go to a real date. We'd have a burger and go to the movies or go to the London House on the weekends to dance. Today kids don't go to the movies on dates because it takes \$50 to buy tickets and popcorn. Gas was cheap back in the day, frankly everything was cheap. My first State job paid \$350 a month and it was sufficient for me to put some in savings, buy lunch, and put gas in my car to drive downtown. At a certain age social life is found in doctor appointments and going to the grocery store. As I discovered this summer grown kids treat you like you're the kid. I used to get indignant when a strange kid would call me grandma and I'd respond, "who are you calling grandma, punk?" I might still have the same reaction but because everyone has a gun today you can't respond to anything that pisses you off. Just move along grandma.

I also find that I am sitting more these days. After my hour and 15 minutes at the gym I come home and grab a protein drink and sit. My mother was a ball of fire when she was my age. I attribute that to the fact that my parents worked hard. Those women worked besides their men in the field or greenhouse and then went in the house, cleaned off the sweat and dirt, put on a house dress and started their second shift doing laundry or cooking. They were truly remarkable. I have come to the conclusion that spending 40 years in an office made me soft. I am like my mother in many ways but I'm not the woman of strength she was. On the other hand, I can work circles around the young kids today. Doesn't that say something about our society? The people who grew up during the Great Depression worked to make the world a better place, and their faith and family are the cornerstone of their legacies. Try to explain that to today's millennial or Gen Z generations. Boomers will tell you we lived the good life and know how to have fun even as our bodies creak and squeak. They say age is just a number. We are alive and able to live and laugh, don't squander the opportunity.

(Continued from page 5...) Casual attire is not new. After WW II, dress codes for both men and women relaxed considerably, reflecting the new suburban lifestyle designed to convey comfort and leisure. The counterculture further relaxed dress codes by introducing "casual Fridays" in the business culture. Does casual attire allow more freedom and individuality? During the pandemic the general suit and tie office dress code went totally out the window thanks to Zoom meetings. You didn't have to show up looking put-together, casual, and cool. Sweatpants ruled and there were times when co-workers who joined Zoom meetings appeared to have just crawled out of bed. Today office attire (like everything else) most often is casual. Along with flex schedules, casual attire is one of the amenities used to lure people back into the office.

Recently I read that there are two questions we should ask ourselves when we choose dress for the office or a social gathering. 1) Do you like what you see in the mirror? and, 2) Are you representing your best self? If the answer is no to either of them, go back into the closet and try again. We live in a "come as you are" society and quickly admonished if we whisper a criticism about how someone is dressed. In the "Me" society there are no rules about how we choose to present ourselves to others. But taking the time to look your best, even when your attire is casual, says you care about yourself. And contrary to popular opinion, you do care what others think.



Kathy's Apple Crisp Recipe....YUM!!!! (serves 10)**For the Apple Crisp Filling:**

- 4 lbs. granny smith apples, about 11-12 medium apples
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 Tbsp all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp cinnamon

For the Crumb Topping:

- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 16 Tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut in slices...plus 1/2 tablespoon to butter the pan
- 1 cup old fashioned oats



Preheat the oven to 375F. Butter a 9x13 casserole dish with 1/2 Tbsp butter. Peel core and thinly slice apples to 1/4' thickness. You should have 12 cups of sliced apples. Squeeze 2 Tbsp lemon juice over the apples and toss to coat.

In a separate bowl, stir together 3/4 cup sugar, 3 Tbsp flour, and 1 1/2 tsp cinnamon then sprinkle mixture over apples and toss to combine. Transfer apples into the buttered casserole dish.

Make the topping - in a large bowl, use your hands to stir together flour, oats, brown and granulated sugars, cinnamon, and salt. Add the diced butter and work it into the mixture with your hands until pea-sized crumbs form throughout. Spread topping over apples.

Note: You can also use a food processor: just pulse all but the butter first, then add the cold butter and pulse until butter is the size of peas.

Bake at 375°F for 45-50 minutes or until the topping is golden and crisp and apples are bubbling at the edges. The center should register above 175°F. Serve with a scoop of ice cream or a dollop of whipped cream.

October2023 LaParola Trivia

By Beverly Mendicello

October's full Moon peaks on **Saturday, October 28, 2023.**

The Hunter's Moon will reach peak illumination at 4:24 P.M. Eastern Time on **Saturday, October 28.**

It will be below the horizon, so we'll have to wait until sunset to watch it rise and take its place in the sky.

The Hunter's Moon rises around the same time for several nights, so start looking for it on Friday, October 27!

As the Moon drifts over the horizon around sunset, it may appear larger and more orange—how perfect for the fall season! But don't be fooled by the "moon illusion" which makes the Moon appear bigger than it is.

The Harvest, the Hunter, and the Equinox

For decades, the Almanac has referenced the monthly full Moons with names tied to early Native American, Colonial American, and European folklore. Traditionally, each full Moon name was applied to the entire lunar month in which it occurred and through all of the Moon's phases—not only the full Moon.

The Harvest Moon and the Hunter's Moon are unique in that they are not directly related to this folklore or restricted to a single month. Instead, they are tied to an astronomical event: the [autumnal equinox!](#)

The **Harvest Moon** is the full Moon that occurs nearest to the autumnal equinox date (September 23, 2023). This means that either September or October's full Moon may take on the name "Harvest Moon" instead of its traditional name. Similarly, the **Hunter's Moon** is the first full Moon to follow the Harvest Moon, meaning it can occur in either October or November.

This year, the Harvest Moon occurred on September 29, so the Hunter's Moon will follow it one lunar cycle later, on October 28.

Why Is It Called the Hunter's Moon?

This particular full Moon is commonly referred to as the full Hunter's Moon. It is believed that this name originates from the fact that it was a signal for hunters to prepare for the upcoming cold winter by going hunting. This is because animals were beginning to fatten up in preparation for the winter season. Moreover, since fields had recently been cleared out under the Harvest Moon, hunters could easily spot deer and other animals that had come out to search for remaining scraps. Additionally, foxes and wolves would also come out to prey on these animals.

The earliest use of the term "Hunter's Moon," cited in the Oxford English Dictionary, is from 1710. Some sources suggest that other names for the Hunter's Moon are the **Sanguine** or **Blood Moon**, either associated with the blood from hunting or the

Moon Folklore

- *Corn planted under a waning Moon grows slower but yields larger ears.*
- *Babies born a day after the full Moon enjoy success and endurance.*
- *A new Moon in your dreams promises increased wealth or a happy marriage.*



Please Join Us at the Denver Lodge for These Events

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October 1st – All Club Prima Domenica at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

October 14th – Sausage Sandwich Drive Thru supporting Scholarship
11 to 3 \$10 for sandwich/chips

along with a two-on-two Bocce Tournament starting at 9 AM

October 18th – General Meeting

November / Novembre

November 11th – Spaghetti Dinner Supporting [Tunnel to Towers](#) 11 to 6 \$12 Adults

November 15th – General Meeting – Celebrating our Veterans!

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