

Rev. Mother Carol Ann Crabb Passes into the Light, Memorial Service Held



[Link to obituary in the Reno Gazette-Journal](#)

Reverend Mother Carol Ann Crabb (June 30, 1944 – October 24, 2020) passed away at the age of 76 at an assisted care facility in Reno, Nevada. The Reverend Mother Carol Ann Crabb passed into the Light on Saturday, October 24, 2020 in the late morning while the Community was in the middle of performing the memorial service for Reverend Canon Gary Buchanan. Reverend Canon Ted Staver performed an Anointing of the Sick for Carol on October 23rd, the day before she passed away. Rev. Staver performed the rite alone since only he had clearance to visit her at the care facility because of pandemic restrictions. An Anointing of the Remains of the deceased was performed by Bishop Gene Savoy Jr. on October 27th in the presence of the Sacred Overseer and special friends

A Memorial Service was held to celebrate her life on Saturday, November 7, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Child. In attendance were members of the Reno Church Community. Family members were unable to travel due to the Covid-19 pandemic.



The eulogy, delivered by Rev. Canon Ted Staver, recounted her life in the Community and the events previous to the forty-five years she had spent in residence that had led her to the spiritual life and prepared her for it:

“Carol’s nature was to keep a daily journal at least up until two years ago. It was interesting going through some of her journals. At first I felt that I was invading her privacy. But then it dawned on me, as I kept reading, Carol was the type of person that got things done. Benjamin Franklin once wrote “well done is better than well said” and this quote reminds me of Carol. She was a person of few words, but her actions said it all. As I was going through her journal I came across a resume that she wrote before coming to Reno and I thought you might be interested in knowing some of the things she did before coming here, so I’d like to share that.

“She attended the State University of New York at Buffalo where she earned a B.A. in Philosophy with a minor in Anthropology. Then she went on to Syracuse University and earned her Masters Degree in Library Science. From there she went on to become the librarian at Jefferson Community College, where she advanced to assistant professor. I believe that during that time frame, possibly in her spare time, she became the Assistant Director of Religious Education at the ALL Souls Unitarian Church in Watertown, New York. Later she became the chairman of the Religious Education Committee teaching Sunday school at various age levels, also doing presentations to adults and children on decision-making and sermons to congregations. She was the coordinator of “Life Center,” a non-profit organization for teenagers through adults for personal growth. She was also involved in camp counseling. Carol authored and co-authored four publications in the field of library science. She mentioned that she was a member of the Kripalu Yoga Society (which is a Hatha Yoga practice) and she did mention to me that it was her yoga

teacher that suggested she check out this Church.

"I have a letter from Carol's journal where she is writing to friends describing her journey to Reno. So I'm going to let her tell the story. Here is an excerpt:

Dear family and friends,

Spring is here. Daytime is warm and the trees are delicate with new green. Forsythia has been blooming for weeks along with some pink blossoms and now the lilacs are out. Reno is pretty in the spring, there are many trees, shrubs, and even green grass (if the constant watering continues). The river and little lakes in the parks have ducks, geese, and even seagulls. This time of year makes me think of New York City. I've been there several times in early Spring and was delighted with the new life coming forth. We have had little snow the past two winters. For a long time I anticipated snow, to see a real winter, and I missed it. Then after reading about my hometown Buffalo and next to home town Watertown, I have gotten over my need for snow.

When I first arrived in Nevada, Labor Day of "75", I rented a little trailer in a modest park of less than twenty families. My home was accessible by the north interstate, then a secondary road, and finally a dirt road which appeared to go nowhere. From my front window I could see only sage brush, desert, and mountains. At night the sky was clear with stars hanging down close to me and the coyotes would sing. Mornings I would walk in the desert before the sunrise; such stillness I have never known.

It doesn't rain or get cloudy very often. The air is clear and dry and light at this altitude. The sunshine is intense and the city has a crisp clean look. Many days all year round have a special spring feeling.

As I drove west across the Eastern states on a super-highway a year and a half ago, I began to think the country is all

much the same. Suddenly at a point in Western Nebraska, with a sharp click in my head I registered the sight of wide open nothing. It continued for miles, open grass plains – not a tree, house, or sign. I felt disorientated, without reference points or protection. I held the steering wheel tighter and focused on my destination. The next day I was high in the mountains and my uncertainty changed to awe at the rocky heights close around me. All the way to Reno I felt the power of the desert and mountains, wild and compelling.

I have lived in five places in Reno. “Camping out” in the trailer. For the winter a shared luxury studio high in the Arlington Towers overlooking the neon casino lights. In the Spring a modest place with a companion sympathetic to simple living – natural foods, candles, herb tea, and sleeping on the floor. In mid-Summer, an unfurnished apartment of my own, the first to live there. I sold the Saab and enjoyed walking to work. Just after acquiring a few pieces of furniture, I moved to the Church Rectory.

This is a unique modern structure designed by the former owner. Four stories high, built on a hill with a wide panoramic view south of the city. From the window of my room I look out over a broad valley and mountains still spotted with snow. The building has a steel roof, stucco walls the peachy color of sunset, a courtyard and balconies. No walls inside or out appear to be at right angles. My little room has five walls of various lengths and a triangular closet. The living room is two stories high with a tall fireplace and a stairway from a balcony on the upper level.

Besides the Rectory, there is an office suite in the Arlington Towers. No church buildings, for the members are all over the United States as well as some in Canada and other countries. The number in Reno is relatively small, most of them full or part-time staff. The office is a center to distribute books to the public and present instruction to students enrolled through printed lessons, tapes, and

seminars. My department is public services, (a name I chose, as my library friends will recognize). I handle inquiries, orders, large mailings and other contacts with interested persons as well as some work related to students also. It is interesting to note the wide range of persons who take an interest in the Community. Just to think of some of the various people I deal with in my work: professional men and women, young people of the new-age style, retirees, factory workers, housewives, orthodox Christians from liberal to conservative, some from Pentecostal groups, persons schooled in the Jewish faith, those who have never gone to church, and a number who have spent years exploring schools of self-development.

“I would like to mention that aside from being Reverend Gene Sr’s research librarian, as things progressed Carol also taught in the Parochial School. She did precepting for new students and there is a two-page list of other duties she performed, so she was pretty busy.



Carol Ann and Lawson Crabb with the late Bishop Gene Savoy Sr. on their wedding day in 1991

"In 1991 Carol married Lawson Crabb. He was a Southern gentleman-type of man. After the wedding they moved down to Steamboat Hot Springs. Lawson played the bass, Carol enjoyed playing the violin. Both were dedicated to the Church and had a lot in common with each other. It was a good match. She loved him. Then in April of 2000 Lawson passed away. The years following, Carol's journals reflect a series of ups and downs.

"One of my fondest memories of Carol is when she moved out to the Sanctuary. We had an RV out there that wasn't being used that much so in 2010 Carol was asked if she would like to move into it. I found the place in her journal where she is pondering it over. Some of her friends said she should jump on it and others, it would be a big mistake. One of her main concerns were the neighbors (that would be myself and Reano).

After going back and forth trying to decide, she finally consulted the I Ching. The I Ching assured her the timing was right. I think it was around the middle of February that she spent her first night. The weather wasn't too bad, low 30's. And then about four days later we hit a cold spell. The temp dropped down into the teens at night and things quit working, like the heater and then frozen water pipes.

"I would check in on her every morning to see how things were going. The second day I went up to check on her, the temperature in the motor home was something like 21 degrees, I asked, "Why didn't you call me?" And she said "Oh, I just put on my ski outfit and zipped up in my sleeping bag." Keep in mind she still had her apartment in town she was 66 years old and kind of frail. She could just as well have said "I'm going back to town and when you get things working right call me." We were concerned about her, but trying to talk her into going into town was not an option. She wouldn't do it. I didn't know Carol that well at the time, but in retrospect it was part of her nature, She liked the challenge. She enjoyed working together with me to figure out how to make it work so she could stay out there. And over a three-day period we did get the bugs worked out. So that little story is a testimony to her grit and perseverance. That same year Reano passed away and in November we decided that Carol needed to move into Reano's apartment. So every thing was working out. Carol got a nice apartment and a green house. The following Spring she was in the green house from sunup to sundown. She loved gardening. She would often call her sister Ruth and they would spend hours talking about their gardens and exchanging ideas. So the I Ching was right. She was happy out here. Incidentally there was an entry in her journal about the neighbors, turns out we were pretty nice guys after all

"Aside from the fact that she once referred to me as "a couch potato," Carol was a gentle soul, and she brought to the Sanctuary a sense of order.

“This affirmation was a favorite of hers and I think it reflects her disposition:

Desiderata

Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and the ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain or bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.”



Carol Ann with Sung Cha Staver and Jamila Savoy circa 1981



Carol Ann at her residence at Steamboat Hot Springs in the early 1990s



Carol Ann performing a service at the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary circa 1982

A reception followed at Bishopstead on Carmel with food prepared by Reverend Noriko Roy, Deacon Radheka Patel Savoy, and Olympia Huss.



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Obituary Text Posted in the Reno Gazette-Journal and Mason

Valley News

Carol Ann Crabb

1944-2020

Reno – Carol Ann (June 30, 1944 – October 24, 2020) was born in Buffalo, New York to Estella and Howard Heavener. She was raised with a brother, Robert James Heavener, and two sisters, Ruth Ellen and Edna Mae. She was a sensitive and caring individual with a nature to educate, as shown in her choice of Library Science as a means to aid researchers in all fields of study. She received her Bachelor degree in Arts and Philosophy from the State University of New York at Buffalo, with two years at Syracuse University, and went on to receive her Master of Science, Library Science degree from Syracuse University.

Carol Ann was Assistant Professor for seven years in the area of Librarian for Readers Services at Jefferson Community College, instructing and providing assistance and tours for both students and visiting librarians. She had authored and co-authored four publications in the field of Library Science by 1974 when she chose to join the faculty of the International Community of Christ, Church of the Second Advent, accepting the position of Chief Librarian at the Jamilian University of the Ordained Library in Reno, Nevada in 1974. She later went on to teach Library Science at the Jamilian Parochial School. She became invaluable as the personal librarian to the Head Bishop of the Church, the late Most Right Reverend Gene Savoy, Sr., aiding his research in religious and cultural studies and in many other areas. Carol Ann was instrumental in the education of the late bishop's son, the Right Reverend Gene Savoy, Jr., who now heads the Church.

She was ordained into the ministry of the International Community of Christ in December 1974 and served on the governing board of the Church. She met and married the

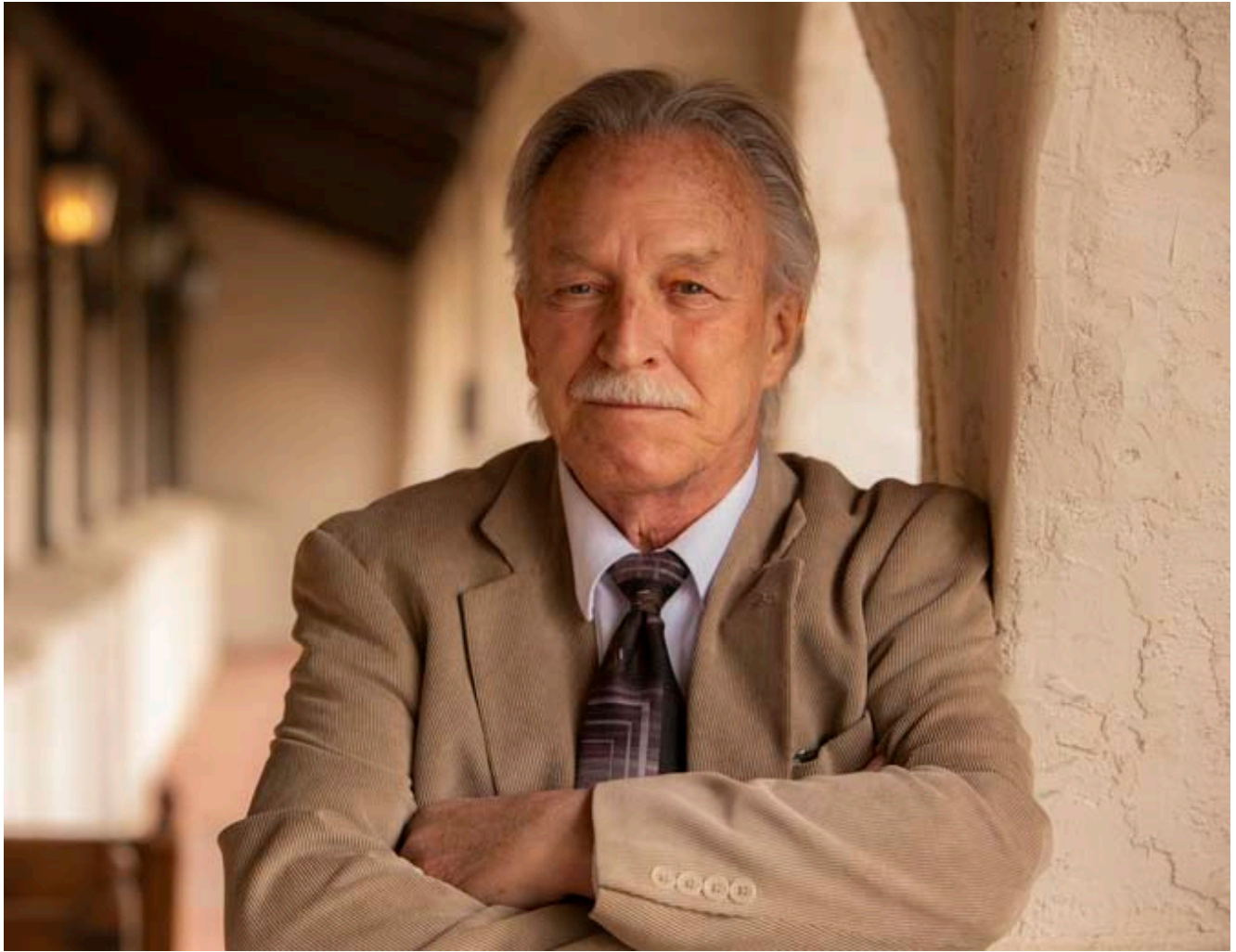
Reverend Lawson Van Buren Crabb. Together they were appointed Rectors of the Church of New Qumran at the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary where they served together until his passing in April 2000.

Carol Ann was preceded in death by her sister, Edna Mae Heavener, and is survived by her brother, Robert James Heavener, and her sister, Ruth Ellen Heavener and also three nephews, three nieces, four great nephews, five great nieces, and two great great nieces.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, November 7, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. at the Chapel of the Holy Child of the International Community of Christ, 643 Ralston, Reno, NV. A reception will be held immediately following the service at Bishopstead, 2025 La Fond Drive. In lieu of flowers, please send a donation to the International Community of Christ for the planting of trees at the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary in her memory.

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Rev. Canon Gary Buchanan Passes into the Light, Memorial Service Held



Gary Robert Buchanan in May 2020 PHOTO: Jeff Dow

[Link to obituary in the Reno Gazette-Journal](#)

Reverend Canon Gary Buchanan (May 28, 1948 – October 16, 2020) passed away at the age of 72 at his residence at Steamboat Hot Springs in Reno, Nevada in the early morning of October 16, 2020. On October 13th, before his passing, other members of the Sacred Overseer and Gary's wife, Rev. Canon Amanda Buchanan, were at his side while Rev. Mother Rebecca Willis administered to him the rite of the Anointing of the Sick. Four days later, on the afternoon of October 17th, Bishop Gene Savoy Jr anointed Gary's remains in company with the members of the Sacred Overseer, his wife Dea. Radheka Savoy, and his

daughter Helena Savoy, who held Gary very dear.

A Memorial Service was held to celebrate Gary's life on Saturday, October 24, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Child. In attendance were members of the Reno Church Community as well as friends and family.



In lieu of a eulogy, Gary's wife Amanda chose to play a recording of an early musical piece Gary had composed in Australia in memory of the Child Jamil shortly before he moved to Reno to become a member of the resident Community. It is titled "Adagio for the Child." The piece was written and performed by the orchestra of the Queensland Conservatorium in Brisbane, Australia in 1976.

Prelude music for the Memorial was an assortment of small ensemble pieces and the "Concerto for Cello and Flute" composed by Gary, as was the piece of music played during the processional, "The Song of Moses."

The scriptural readings by Bishop Gene Savoy jr and Rev. Canon Robert Petrovich were accompanied by a recording of the piece "Scripturale" by Gary. The closing prayer delivered by Rev. Mother Elizabeth Reece and the benediction of committal read by Rev. Michael McIntyre were accompanied by music of the same name recorded by Gary. And the final blessing and seal of blessing delivered by Bishop Gene Savoy jr were accompanied by a recording of the piece "Hebrew Psalmody" composed and played by Gary.

The recessional music was also a recorded collection of pieces composed and performed by Gary: one movement of the "Age of Light Symphony," "Bethshemesh," and "Peruvian Sunrise."

A celebration of life followed the service at Gary and Amanda's home on the grounds of Steamboat Hot Springs. The celebration included an outdoor reception and barbeque on the site where Gary and Amanda had hosted many barbeques in years past.









Gary at "Fortaleza Kuelap" in Amazonas in February 2020 PHOTO:
Gene Savoy Jr



Gary and Gene at the fortress of Kuelap, the entrance to Gran Vilaya, in February 2020



Gary at the newly installed Chabuca Granda statue in Barranco, a suburb of Lima in February 2020

[Link to obituary in the Reno Gazette-Journal](#)

Obituary Text Posted in the Reno Gazette-Journal:

Gary Robert Buchanan

1948 – 2020

Reno – Gary (May 28, 1948 – October 16, 2020) was born to Riley and Marie Buchanan in Morganton, North Carolina.

Gary was a composer, conductor, explorer, Sonatherapist, researcher, author, minister, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Gary's musical career began when he was chosen to be in the first class of the North Carolina School of the Arts where he studied trumpet and composition. After attending the School of the Arts, Gary went to the University of North Carolina for his Master's Degree in Music Composition and then to the University of Washington for his PHD. After attending the University of Washington, he went on to teach composition under Crown appointment at the Queensland Conservatorium in Brisbane, Australia for three years before coming to Reno. There he became music director for the International Community of Christ, Church of the Second Advent, and taught music and geometry at the Jamilian Parochial School. He collaborated with the late Bishop Gene Savoy, Sr. to create all the liturgical music for the Church. For many years, he also served on the Church's Sacred Overseer and the faculty of the Jamilian University of the Ordained.

From 1989-2001, Gary accompanied Gene Savoy, Sr. and the younger Gene Savoy, Jr. on numerous expeditions into the interior of Peru to explore the the eastern Andes, where they uncovered numerous sites associated with the legendary civilization of the Chapapoya, which Savoy, Sr. had discovered in the 1960's.

In Nevada during the 1990s, Gary composed several works commissioned by the director of the Ruby Mountain Symphony in Elko, Nevada to accompany theatrical performances by Cowboy poet Sue Wallace and Mark Twain impressionist MacAvoy Layne. During this time Gary also founded the Foundation Orchestra, which he conducted and arranged music for into the early 2000s. Gary, a talented arranger and musician, also arranged works for the Ruby Mountain Symphony and the Reno Pops Orchestra and played French Horn in performance with the Carson City Symphony and the Reno Pops Orchestra.

For 30 years, Gary researched Wave Front Bioresonance and wrote two books on this subject while Director of Wave Front Bioresonance at the Healing Center and Spa at Steamboat Hot Springs in Reno, Nevada. Gary lectured internationally each year to share his research with select audiences in Europe, Japan, the U.S. and other nations. In 2018, he presented to the Globe International Sound Healing Conference in San Francisco; in 2017 to the International Light Association in Fort Lauderdale, Florida; in 2016 to the International Water Conference in Sophia, Bulgaria; in 2015 to the International Conference on the Spiritual State of the World at Lake Biwako, Japan.

Gary was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. He had three children, two godchildren, twelve grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One of the great joys in his life were these children.

Gary is survived by his wife, Amanda Buchanan, sons Bradley Buchanan of Ventura, California and Kym Buchanan of Wisconsin, daughter Amy Buchanan-Rodriguez of Reno, and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 24, 2020 at 11:00 p.m. at the Chapel of the Holy Child of the International Community of Christ, 643 Ralston, Reno, NV. A BBQ reception will be held immediately following the service at his home at Steamboat Hot Springs, Nevada.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in his name to the International Community of Christ for the purchase of trees to be planted in his honor at the Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary.

Douglas Eugene Savoy III
Baptized



Douglas Eugene Savoy III
PHOTO: Gene Savoy Jr

The Rite of Baptism for Douglas Eugene Savoy III, son of Bishop Gene Savoy Jr. and Radheka Patel Savoy, was performed during Communion of Fellowship Service on Saturday, October 10, 2020.



Parents and child following baptism PHOTO: Stephan Fuelling

The ceremony took place at 10:00 a.m. at the Chapel of the Holy Child. Bishop Gene Savoy Jr. officiated.



Parents and godparents with child PHOTO: Stephan Fuelling

Godparents Parental Olimpia and Gary Huss took part in the service alongside the parents of the child.



Baptism reception table PHOTO: Stephan Fuelling

A reception followed at the Rectory-Abbey at Bishopstead to which the entire resident congregation was invited to attend as guests of the Savoy family.



Baptismal cake PHOTO: Stephan Fuelling



Noah Huss converses with Gene Savoy III PHOTO: Stephan Fuelling

The traditional Chapel baptism was the second part of a two-fold initiation undertaken for the child Gene.

The first ceremony was conducted on the morning of Saturday, August 1st, the day commemorating the Confirmation of God's Divine Law, shortly after sunrise at the Garden of Oracles on the Temple Mount at Red Rock Consecrated Sanctuary. Present at this initial ritual were the child and his parents.

During this ritual, the child Gene was anointed with Sacred Chrism.

Bishop Savoy conducted this rite for his son in order to dedicate his life to the Light. In similar fashion, more than forty years before, during the first year of his own life, Bishop Savoy's father and predecessor as Head Bishop had dedicated him to the life of Light at the top of the Temple of the Sun at Teotihuacán and later baptized him in the waters of the Pacific Ocean at Acapulco.



Savoy family at baptismal reception PHOTO: Stephan

Message from the Cosolargy Staff

September 10, 2020

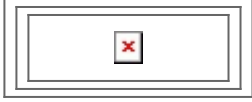
Bishop Savoy recently ordered custom designed masks for community members in Reno. We have some left, so if you would like to order one to use, or just as a souvenir, they are \$10 each. If you want one (or more), simply reply to the email you received or call Elizabeth at 775-830-7827. See the photo below of members wearing the mask. [Click here](#) for a link to the manufacturer's description page.



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GENE AND RADHEKA SAVOY
ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
TO THE COMMUNITY
THE BIRTH OF THEIR SON

DOUGLAS EUGENE SAVOY III

ON JULY 9, 2020 AT 2:20 A.M.

6 POUNDS, 15.5 OUNCES | 19 INCHES

**Sunrise
Streaming**

Service

Live

We want to thank Consociates Michele Grief and Marilyn Taylor, who inspired the live Facebook video & audio streaming of the Divine Sunrise Service on Sunday mornings at the



Consecrated Sanctuary, and Consociate Harold Boulette for the creation of the Cosolargy Forum on Facebook, where Consociates can exchange photos and post messages, which made the streaming possible.

Bishop Gene Savoy Jr. approached Consociate Dr. Stephan Fuelling to look into the technical aspect of live streaming the Sunrise Service. Stephan then ordered a telescopic lens attachment, the APL-JS36X Smartphone Lens, which has a magnification of 36x. During the test run it became apparent that the Sun's intensity was too strong, and he ordered a variable neutral density filter, K&F Concept 37mm ND Fader, which he secured with double-sticky tape in front to the lens. This provided satisfactory results.

In order to capture the prayers from the officiating ministers officiating and the sound from the four crystal bowls (C, E, G, C) during Divine Sunrise Service, Stephan ordered four remote microphones, type Hotec UHF Wireless Headset Microphone/Lavalier Lapel Mic with Bodypack Transmitter and Mini Rechargeable Receiver with 1/4" Output. Two of these microphones were placed between each pair of crystal bowls, while the other two were placed where the liturgical readings were given. Furthermore, he used his existing pair of Marshall

MXL840 microphones to capture the bell choir, harp, and keyboard. An eight-channel digital mixer, type Focusrite Scarlett Octo-Pre connected to a Windows 10 laptop, was used to mix the six audio channels into a live stereo stream. The output of the Scarlett mixer was connected to a Saramonic 2-Channel XLR & 6.35mm Guitar Audio Interface SmartRig+ Di Lightning Connector, which was then connected to Stephan's iPhone. This arrangement allowed for streaming the stereo sound from the ministers at the Communion Table and the bell choir during the Divine Sunrise Service with the live picture with the use of one iPhone to the Cosolargy Forum on Facebook.



We encourage all non-resident Cosolargy Members to sign up on the Cosolargy Forum on Facebook to “virtually” partake in the weekly Divine Sunrise Service and also to post pictures and

comments related to the International Community of Christ.

Thank you all for participating!

By Stephan Fuelling

“A Message from the Cosolargy Staff”

SPECIAL INFORMATION MESSAGE



Tuesday, June 9, 2020

As a convenience to Consociates who cannot attend Sunrise Divine Services in person, we are posting video of these services on the Facebook Cosolargy Members Forum. They are being sent by live streaming during the service, but will be saved for viewing at a later time. You must be a member of the Forum to see them, so if you have not yet joined, [click here to join now.](#)

Very truly yours in Light+,

The Cosolargy Staff

“Please Accept This Gift of Light”: A Message From Down Under

Paul V. Young, Cosolargy International’s representative in Australia, has recently shared the following message with the readers of his blog. Feel free to share it with your own family and friends.

[View in Browser](#)



Please Accept this GIFT OF LIGHT

During this time of “lockdown” caused by the Coronavirus, most people find themselves with more spare time for reading, while many are prompted to re-evaluate the purpose of their past pursuits and consider what they might do differently when the pandemic is over.

This is an opportune time to explore the teachings and system offered by Cosolargy International. You are invited to subscribe to the free, no-obligation monthly newsletter.

Those who do so now are eligible to receive a complimentary GIFT OF LIGHT, which consists of some sample sungazing principles and techniques. Eight lectures from an 18-part series of lectures titled “Project X: Secrets of Immortality” have been chosen to give you a glimpse of Cosolargy’s practices.

With the GIFT OF LIGHT, you will receive an email each week for the next four weeks with links to two audio files, recorded by the founder of Cosolargy, Gene Savoy Sr., some 40 to 50 years ago, which introduce you to some of the basic concepts of the system. Each audio file is about ten minutes long and contains esoteric knowledge known to the ancients that will help support your practice of the solar spiritual techniques that are included in the talks. You can listen to them whenever you choose and practice the spiritual growth techniques they contain.

The first two audio files introduce a central theme in Cosolargy: Light carries information, which we call Information Factors (IF). These Information Factors are a source of energy, knowledge, and act as nutrients to enhance our physical, psychic, and spiritual natures.

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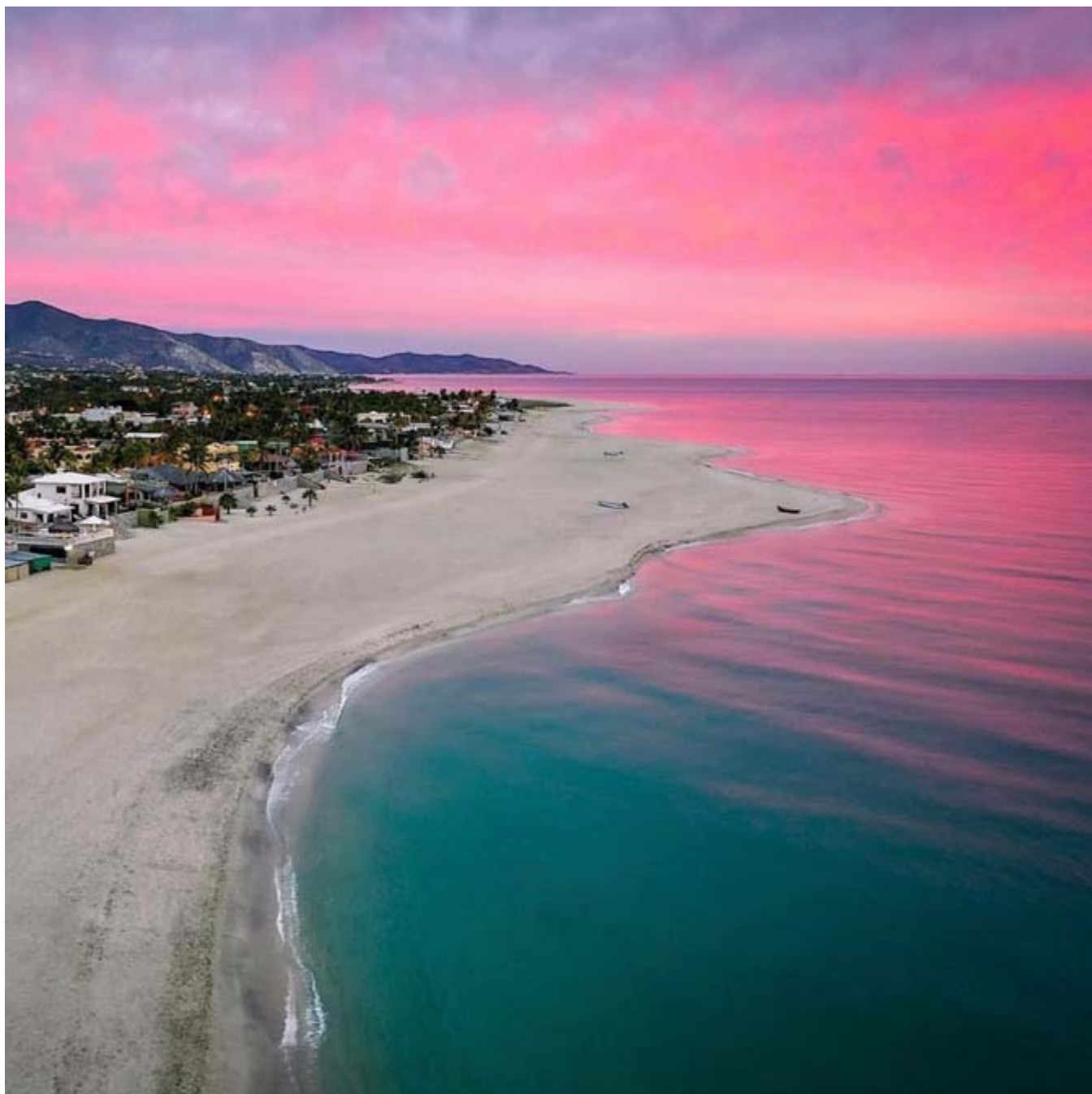
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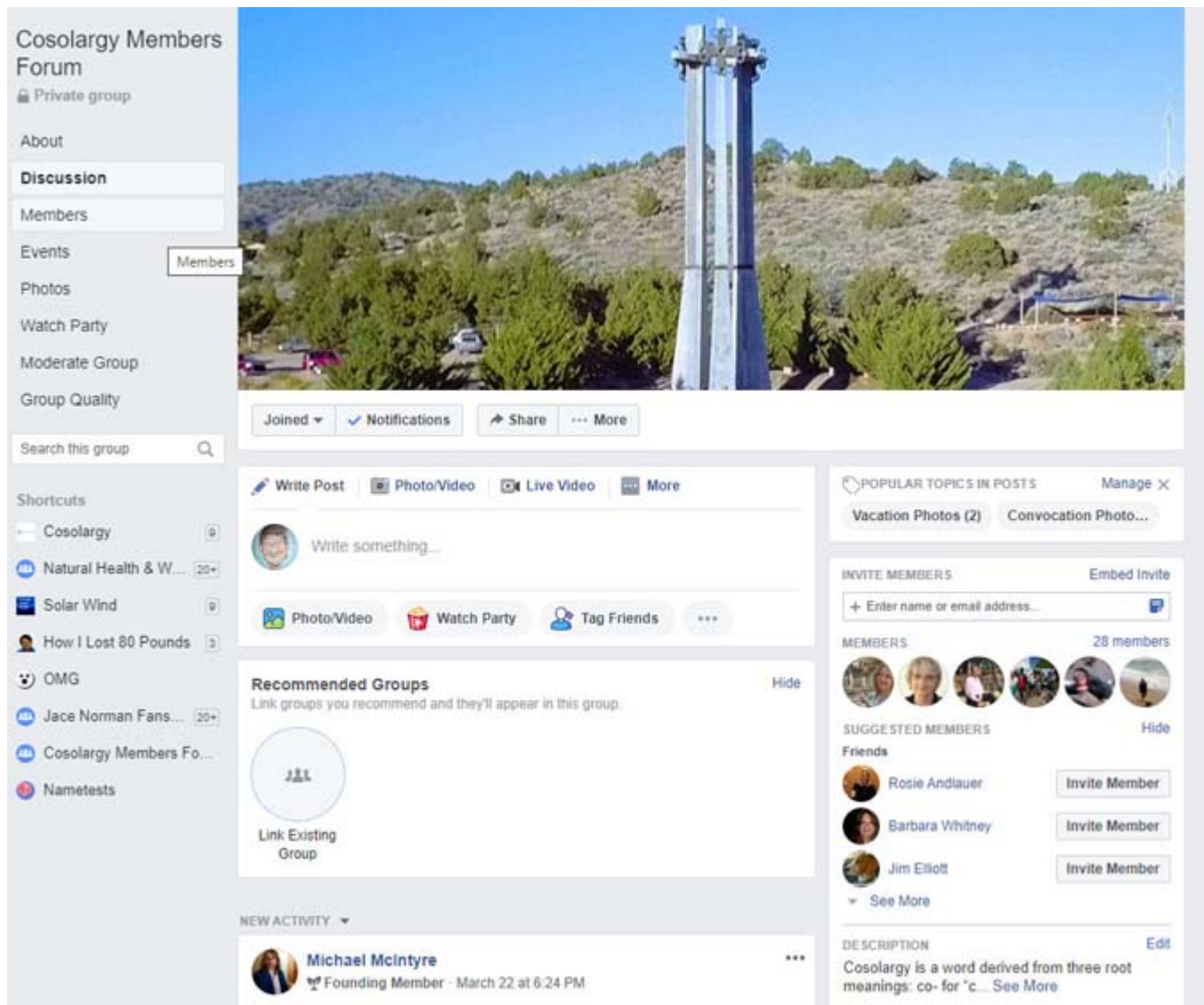
On November 15, 2019, the *National Geographic Sea Lion*, a ship designed to navigate narrow inlets and wildlife-rich passageways inaccessible to larger ships, embarked on a five-day expedition in the Gulf of California (Sea of Cortez) off Baja California Sur in an area known as Cabo del Este – the extraordinary East Cape of southern Baja. This is where Cosolargy International in 2017 purchased a 2.3-acre piece of beachfront property in the town of El Cardonal, just north of Los Barriles.

Love for the region eventually led to collaboration between members of the exploration and Cosolargy International.

[Read the entire article online at Cosolargy.org.](#)

[Download a PDF of the article.](#)

**Cosolargy Forum Now on
Facebook**



Hello Fellow Consociates,

If you watch television at all you probably know that in recent weeks Facebook has been running a major promotion on Facebook Groups with the slogan “There’s a Facebook Group for everyone.”

[If you haven't seen any of these commercials, click here to see one.](#)

Even before this promotion started, there were Consociates of Cosolargy who felt that we should have a group of our own on Facebook. Several weeks ago, our Head Bishop, Gene Savoy, Jr.,

said in a staff meeting that we needed to get this done, and so the group was created. It is named the “Cosolargy Members Forum” and is open to all Cosolargy members.

If you are not familiar with Facebook groups, there are two basic types: open and closed. Open groups allow anyone to join, while closed groups are open only to those who meet certain requirements. In the case of our group, it is open only to members of Cosolargy. It is also a private group, meaning that anything posted on it is shared only with other group members. And when you get a post from the group on your timeline, it will not have a share button on it. This is so members can feel free to discuss things that are not usually revealed to the general public about Cosolargy and its teachings.

The group has most of the standard rules for posting and commenting, plus one or two extras. Here is a list of them:

Group Rules from the Admins

1. Be Kind and Courteous

We’re all in this together to create a welcoming environment. Let’s treat everyone with respect. Healthy debates are natural, but kindness is required.

2. Avoid politics.

3. No Hate Speech or Bullying

Make sure everyone feels safe. Bullying of any kind isn’t allowed, and degrading comments about things like race, religion, culture, sexual orientation, gender or identity will not be tolerated.

4. No Promotions or Spam

Give more than you take to this group. Self-promotion, spam and irrelevant links aren’t allowed.

5. Respect Everyone’s Privacy

Being part of this group requires mutual trust. Authentic, expressive discussions make groups great, but may also be sensitive and private. What's shared in the group should stay in the group.

Anyone who is in the group is free to comment and post. Posts do not always have to be serious, or directly about Cosolargy. Recently, some of us have been posting favorite vacation photos. Others have posted jokes or memes they found interesting. It is just a discussion group for all Cosolargy members, so if you are not yet a member, [click here to join](#). And if you have never joined Facebook, now might be the time to do so.

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