



TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME **Saturday / Sunday August 20-21, 2016**

MASS INTENTIONS

Sat. August 20: 5pm: Jean Macy

Sun. August 21: 7am: Dominic Ramirez
8:30am: † Joseph Rieger
10:30am: † Regina Mullen
12:30pm: Pro Populo

Mon. August 22: 8am: Timothy B. Hemerick Salgado
6pm: Theresa Dinh

Tues. August 23: 8am: Jeff Hansen & Family
6pm: † Gianni Ferraro

Wed. August 24: 8am: Sonia Lee
6pm: Barbara Powell

Thu. August 25: 8am: All Souls in Tam Ho Family
12pm: Sharon Tighe

6pm:

Fri. August 26: 8am: † Regina Mullen
6pm: The Evert Family

Sat. August 27: 8am: † Florence Duffy
10am: Monica Roberts
5pm: Jeanne Van Till

There are Masses still open for intentions on August 30 and on September 10, 12-14, 16,17,19-21,24,28, and 29.

Please keep in your prayers.... David Sundahl; Fr. Stan Zak, Fr. Bill Marshall; Mary Walker; Alex Porcuna; Lewis Mullen; Carmel Mahoney; Nancy Duenas; Brad O’Leary; Titus Ekanem; Elisa Mancarti; Vic and Nancy Miloslavich; Kathryn Rieger; Judy & Louis Delligatti; Rose Bloom; Stella Lurton; Sue Weber; Cornelius McCauley; Laura Montgomery; Sara Zendejas; Rosaline White; Josephine Palacios; Francis Martinez, Mike Rodriguez; Paul Ehrfurth; John Ehrfurth; Lily McWilliams; Anaidel Perezarevalo; Janice Siliger; Robert Martinez, Laverne Seliger; Eddie Martinez; Sylvester Bell, Keith Borchers; Arthur Connick; Theresa Kunihiro, Lianne Claver, Paul Oei, Mike Bozzardi.

In Memoriam: +Virgil Garcia, +Wanda Krawczyk, +Bill Leitao, +Michael Smith, +Rolando “Ron” Arnaldo,+Eugenia Hunter, +Ursula Edwards.

Requiescant in pace.

*[An interview with Robert Cardinal Sarah on May 23 from the magazine **Famille Chretienne**. Here is a translation from the National Catholic Register from May 30, 2016]*

Several weeks ago, you discussed a desire to see “The Sacrament of Sacraments put back in the central place,” that is, the Eucharist. What is your reasoning?

Sarah: I wish to engage a serious consideration on this question, with the goal of placing the Eucharist back at the center of our lives. I have witnessed that, very often, our liturgies have become like theater productions. Often, the priest no longer celebrates the love of Christ through his sacrifice, but just a meeting among friends, a friendly meal, a brotherly moment. In looking to invent creative or festive liturgies, we run the risk of worship that is too human, at the level of our desires and the fashions of the moment. Little by little, the faithful are separated from that which gives life. For Christians, the Eucharist is a question of life and death!

How can we put God at the center?

Sarah: The liturgy is the door to our union with God. If the Eucharistic celebrations are transformed into human self-celebrations, the peril is immense, because God disappears. One must begin by replacing God at the center of the liturgy. If man is at the center, the Church becomes a purely human society, a simple nonprofit, like Pope Francis has said. If, on the contrary, God is at the heart of the liturgy, then the Church recovers its vigor and sap! Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger prophetically wrote, “In our relationship with the liturgy, the destiny of the faith and of the Church plays out.”

What remedy do you recommend to us?

Sarah: The recognition of the liturgy as the work of God implies a true conversion of the heart. The Second Vatican Council insisted on a major point: In this domain, the importance is not what we do, but what God does. No human work can ever accomplish what we find at the heart of the Mass: the sacrifice of the cross. The liturgy permits us to go out past the walls of this world. To find the sacredness and the beauty of the liturgy requires, therefore, a work of formation for the laity, the priests and the bishops. It is an interior conversion. To put God at the center of the liturgy, one must have

silence: this capacity to silence ourselves [literally: “shut up”] to listen to God and his word. I believe that we don’t meet God except in the silence and the deepening of his word in the depths of our heart.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Enrollment in our **CCD/Religious Education Programs** will begin soon. The classes offered in fall include:

Pre-First Communion (1st grade); First Communion (2nd grade); Post-First Communion (Grades 3-4); Grades 5 and 6; Pre-Confirmation, Confirmation, and our St. John Paul II Youth Group.

Registration Forms for **CCD classes** are located in the vestibule of the church or on the parish website <http://www.stmargmaryoak.org/>. Registration is mandatory and you must have your child's baptismal certificate to do so. You must have your child’s Baptismal Certificate to register. Classes for 2016-2017 begin on **Sunday, Sept. 11.**

Please share this notice with others that may have an interest in Catechism Classes at St. Margaret Mary Church. Thank you! For any questions, you can contact Valerie at stmmworks@ymail.com or leave a message at the parish office [510.482.0596](tel:510.482.0596)



Once again, **Teen Talks** will be offered several times throughout the year. What are TEEN TALKS, you ask? TALKS that are geared towards today’s topics, to help give support to our youth, to learn about Truth, to keep kids Catholic. Watch the bulletin for further information & dates.



The Parish is now a participant in the **resettlement program** organized by Catholic Charities. Through this program, local parishes are being given the opportunity during this Jubilee Year of Mercy to put mercy into action by welcoming the stranger in our midst. The Parish is sponsoring a Christian family from Eritrea: a young mother and her 6-year old daughter who are fleeing their homeland due to oppression. The Parish is

raising funds to help the refugee family defray some of their housing costs for the next three to four months. If you wish to help monetarily, you may write the check to St. Margaret Mary Church, and please indicate in the memo: "Refugee family." If in cash, please take one of our supplemental envelopes and write the same.

Many thanks for considering this charitable opportunity.



If you or somebody you know is inquiring about being admitted into the Catholic Church, or if you or someone you know who is an adult is yet to receive the sacrament of Confirmation, please contact Fr. Glenn Naguit through the Parish Office. Or send email to gnaguit@stmargaretm.org or parishoffice@stmargaretm.org.



Save the date: September 6; Bishop Michael Barber, SJ, the Diocese of Oakland, and the Community of Sant'Egidio invite all to partake in Mercy: the Heart of Peace, **an Interfaith Meeting of Prayer for Peace** at the Cathedral Event Center.

Mercy: the Heart of Peace will continue the movement that has inspired many men and women of religion to gather together to pray for peace since the first meeting, called by Pope John Paul II, in Assisi in 1986. Thirty years after the first meeting, the Spirit of Assisi reaches the West Coast of the United States in the Diocese of Oakland. The Meeting will embody the message that peace lies at the heart of religion, and that believers are called to be peacemakers and instruments of mercy. The program will include a Prayer for Peace, a Panel Dialogue on "Mercy: the Heart of Peace," and a Procession and Appeal for Peace. **Visit:** JubileeOfMercy-EB.org or Oakdiocese.org/InterfaithMeeting.

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Using ParishPay will be most beneficial during the weekends when you are away. You can still give to the Parish while on vacation.

Concerning second and special collections: all of the second and special collections for St. Margaret Mary Church through the rest of the year are listed on the Parish Pay website.

Concerning your weekly envelopes, you may make a notation of “pp” in the amount section on the envelope before placing it in the basket. For one-time donations, you may go to parishpay.com, enter the contribution amount in the “Special Collection” box, or call at 1.866.727.4741. Thank you for supporting our Parish.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (continued)

Thanks to **Tom & Deanna Graves, Judy Wendel, Lianne Claver, Gloria Marquez, Ann Graves, Mary Sullivan, Alma Hill, Lori & Rebekah Libby, I-Wen Connick, Maria Cornett & family** for serving our priests luncheon during the monthly Holy Hour for priests. Thanks for your willingness to serve our priests this year.

Monthly Priests’ lunch will resume on September 16, 2016. If you would like to volunteer to set up, cook, serve or clean-up for our priests’ lunch on a 3rd Friday of any month, Sept.-May 2017, please contact Lily Mullen: lily.mullen@gmail.com or (925) 827-1946. You can get a friend or two and share in the task OR Lily can find helpers for you.



Married couples celebrating 25 + years in 2016 and their guests are invited to attend **the Diocese of Oakland**

Anniversary Celebration Mass at 10 a.m. followed by reception on October 2 at the Cathedral of Christ the Light.

The Mass will be celebrated by **Bishop Michael C. Barber, SJ**. Anniversary couples will have the opportunity to take a photo with Bishop Barber. **Registration** is online: www.oakdiocese.org/anniversary or by phone: 510.267.8395. \$20 registration fee per couple, \$10 for each additional ADULT (16 + years), reception guest of the anniversary couple – must be registered and paid in advance. Anniversary celebrants should plan to arrive by 8:30a.m. to pick up registration packet and for orientation. Pre – registration required by: September 23, 2016.



The annual **Blue Mass** honoring First Responders will take place at The Cathedral of Christ the Light on Friday, **October 14 at 10:00 am**. All Police, Fire, and other First Responders and their families are invited to attend this interfaith service of Mass. **Bishop Michael C. Barber, SJ** will be the principal celebrant.

The **public** is invited to come and support these public safety officers with prayers for their safety and thanksgiving for their service. The day will include a display of equipment on the Cathedral Plaza and a memorial for those who lost their lives while serving our counties during the past year. A luncheon for the honorees and their families will be served following Mass (reservation required).

More details, including the luncheon reservation form and a downloadable flyer, can be found at OakDiocese.org/BlueMass2016.

What Love Is

What zeal is to religion, fidelity and fecundity are to marriage: devotion to the person loved, and the extension of that love in the family. This fidelity is not born of habit which is akin to organic or economic necessity; rather, it is an affirmation that this person has an absolute significance for life. This

kind of zeal not only crushes all alien biological desires; it also is based on the fact that the other person is the one whom God has willed for us, "for better or for-worse, for richer or poorer, until death do us part."

Zeal also manifests itself spiritually, in bringing other souls to God and physically, by begetting children for God. Fruitfulness is the natural effect of the love of tree and earth, of missionary and pagan, of husband and wife. Love does not thrive on moderation.

Zeal is generosity. The love that measures the sacrifices it will make for others takes the edge off aspirations. Our Lord said that zealous love had two characteristics first, it is forgiving, and second, it recognizes no limits. It is forgiving, because it knows that God's forgiveness of me is conditioned upon my forgiveness of others. Love never wears magnifying glasses in looking on the faults of others. Married life requires this zeal in the shape of forbearance, which is not a gritting of teeth in the face of annoyance, nor the cultivation of indifference; it is, rather, a positive and constructive action putting love where it is not found. One feels under an obligation more exquisite and divine than a marriage contract.

Zeal knows no limits. It never pronounces the word "enough." Our Lord said that after His followers had done all they were supposed to do, they were to consider themselves as "unprofitable servants." Knocking the boundaries out of love, He said: "But I tell you that you should not offer resistance of injury; if a man strikes thee on the right cheek, turn the other cheek also towards him; if he is ready to go to law with thee over thy coat, let him have it and thy cloak with it; if he compels thee to attend him on a mile's journey, go two miles with him of thy own accord." (Matt. 5:39, 41)

In Divine service and in marriage, therefore, there should be a generosity which goes quite beyond the limits of justice. The neighbor who offers to come in for an hour to help and stays two; the doctor who in addition to a professional call "drops in just to see how you are"; the husband and wife who vie with one another in love; all have understood one of the most beautiful effects of love: its zeal, which makes them fools for one another. "We are fools for Christ's sake." (1 Cor. 4:10) (Taken from *Three To Get Married* by Fulton J. Sheen)



St. Mary's Cathedral 1111 Gough St. at Geary, San Francisco 415-456-2020, ext. 213, StMaryCathedralSF.org **The Sunday Recital** is free to the public and begins at 4:00 p.m. unless otherwise indicated, with ample free parking: **September 4**, Bay Area Reger Festival: David Hatt, Organist



Bishop's Appeal 2016 Update: The actual funds raised on behalf of the Parish is \$14,257 which is 77% of the Parish Goal of \$18,424.95. Thanks for your contribution. Let us continue to support Bishop Michael Barber.

This week's second collection is for Building Fund.

Last week's second collection for the Bishop's Appeal totaled \$ 1,115.00. The second collection next week is for Insurance and Diocesan Assessment. Thank you for your support.

Weekly update	July 13th & 14th	Year-to-Date
Actual - 1st Plate	\$ 4,227	\$160,674
Parish Pay 1st Plate	\$1,160	\$43,005
Total 1st Plate	\$ 5,387	\$205,542
Goal	\$6,400	\$214,800
Shortfall	(-\$1,013)	(-\$9,258)

MUSIC

Prelude: Sarabande, Seth Bingham

Hymns for today: #613 There's a Wideness #547 Salve Regina

5pm (Sat.) "The People's Mass" by Vermulst

10:30am: Mass of Hope, C. Ellis

Offertory: Cantate Domino, Handel. Communion: Christi, Cherion/Repasky
12:30pm: Missa Orbis Factor, Chorus Magnificat
Postlude: Voluntary, Seth Bingham

The Two Kingdoms

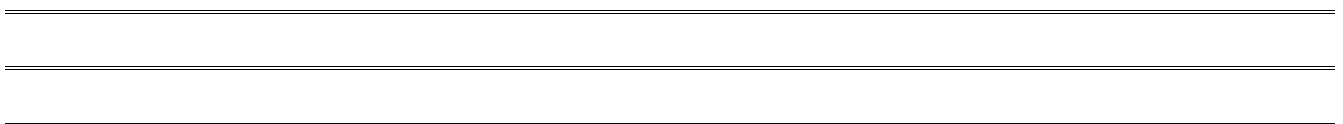
We find the central thought of today's Mass synthesized in the Collect: "O Lord...because the frailty of man without Thee cannot but fall, keep us ever by Thy help from all things hurtful, and lead us to all things profitable to our salvation." Behold the position of man in respect to the spiritual life: he is like a child who finds himself at a crossroad: he cannot go on alone, and he does not know which road leads to his home. Two roads open up before the Christian: one leads to the kingdom of the spirit, the kingdom of God; the other to the kingdom of the flesh, the kingdom of Mammon; which of the two will he choose? Evidently, he wishes to give the preference to the one leading to the kingdom of God, the calm, peaceful kingdom described by Jesus in today's Gospel (Mt. 6:24-33). Unfortunately, however the kingdom of Mammon also has attractions and tries to seduce his heart. The Epistle (Gal. 5:16-24) tells us that we must struggle against these allurements. "For the flesh lusteth against the spirit, and the spirit against the flesh; for these are contrary one to another, so that you do not the things that you would."

The struggle is hard sometimes, even in souls that are decidedly advanced in the things of God. Why? Because the path that leads to the kingdom of God is rough and tiring; it is often shrouded in dense darkness, rendering it impossible for the soul to discern the progress already made. Then the soul must proceed in the night, believing and hoping. Meanwhile, its gaze falls on the other road, which is broader and more comfortable, strewn with sensible good which can be seen and touched, gathered and enjoyed immediately, by merely stretching out one's hand. The soul feels the temptation and realizes that alone it could not resist, but if it takes refuge in God, if it yields to the guidance of the Spirit, it will be saved, although not without sacrifice. "I say then, walk in the spirit," continues St. Paul, "and

you shall not fulfill the lusts of the flesh...Now the words of the flesh are manifest....” and the Apostle gives a very unattractive list of them. It is always true: material good present themselves like flowers, attractive, yes, but doomed to quickly vanish and decay; it is not worthwhile to stop to enjoy them. That is why “they that are Christ’s have crucified their flesh, with the vices and concupiscences.”

The Gospel again puts us on our guard against the attractiveness of earthly goods. First it affirms that no man can simultaneously serve two masters, God and Mammon, any more than one can follow the two roads at the same time: the one leading the kingdom of God and the other to worldly pleasure.

(From *Divine Intimacy* by Fr. Gabriel of St. Mary Magdalen, OCD)



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14TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
AUGUST 21, 2016

On the Domine Non Sum Dignus

The rite of communion includes a two fold ceremony. The communion of the priest solemnly precedes the one of the faithful. The reason could be just caused by the fact that the priest might have no people assisting at his Mass, but this does not seem to be the real reason. Priests indeed are only allowed to say private Masses without an altar server since a very recent time.

The motive of the double rite of communion is deeper than a pure practical reason. It first underlines the completion of the Sacrifice by the priest who receives communion under both species. Since immemorial time, the celebrant only communicates in this manner. It is a necessity to sacramentally represent the full communion to the Body and Blood of the offered Victim. We say "Sacramentally" id est "as a sign", because in reality

the reception of the consecrated Host is by itself communion to Jesus Christ, Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity.

The priest therefore receives the Blessed Sacrament first. Deacon and Subdeacon if present bow at this action. The priest publicly claims his indignity and the necessity to receive help from God to be purified. *Domine non sum dignus sed tantum ...* He does so three times in a row because of the three Confessions of St. Peter. "Do you love me? "

As he consumes the Host, the rubric says that the priest reflects '*alinquantulum*', 'for a little time'. It is the only moment during mass given to the celebrant for private prayer. The Mass being the Act of Jesus Christ is not a private devotion of the particular priest. This concession for a moment of solitude with God is not offered again after the consumption of the Precious Blood (since it is just a logical continuation of the first).

Then the Celebrant, takes the ciborium, consecrated at previous Masses, out of the Tabernacle for the distribution of Communion. As traditionally taught, the previously consecrated Hosts have the same value as the ones consecrated at this particular mass. They are the same Jesus offered at the same One Sacrifice.

He turns around, presents the Lamb of God, imitating John the Baptist on the shore of the Jordan River, reminding us of the sacrificial aspect of Christ's mission: '*Ecce Agnus Dei*'....

Then he repeats the same rite that he used for himself: '*Domine non sum dignus*'.... 'but this time he is inviting the faithful to join him. This is the only case where all the congregation is invited to join the priest. At all other times, the altar servers speak for them or the choir sings. It shows the importance that the Liturgy gives to this moment and the necessity for the

communicants to prepare themselves with humility before receiving their Savior.

Saint Francis de Sales in 1612 goes as far as to even invite the faithful to say the words in their native language if Latin is too difficult for them.

Speaking of Latin, an amusing little grammatical difficulty appears here. In latin language the gender shows in the case of the word. A male person will say: 'Dominus non sum dignus', while a female should say: 'non sum digna'. The Papal Bulls of Pius V and Paul IV however forbid to change any word of the Missal. Besides it is as unworthy members of the Mystical Body of Jesus Christ that we receive communion.... 'Non sum dignus' fits.

The reception of the communion by the faithful is participation of the fullness of the sacrifice already offered by the celebrant

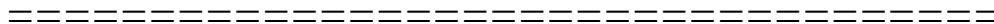
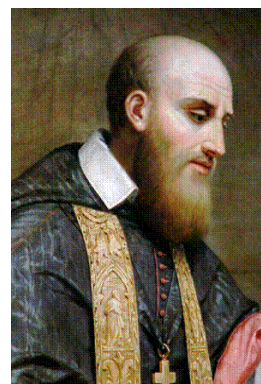
3 DAY SILENT RETREAT FOR WOMEN

In Spirit of St. Francis de Sales

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The Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest is a Society of Apostolic Life of Pontifical Right whose goal is the honor of God and the sanctification of priests in the service of the Church and souls. Its specific aim is missionary: to spread the reign of our Lord Jesus Christ in all spheres of human life. Our work is carried out under the patronage of the Immaculate Conception, to Whom the Institute is consecrated.

Recognizing the importance of a deep harmony between faith, liturgy, life, and the power of beauty in attracting the human senses to the things above, an integral part of the Institute's charism is the use of the traditional Latin Liturgy of 1962 for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the other sacraments. Great care for a solemn liturgy, complete fidelity to the doctrine of the Church and the Holy Father, and awareness of the central role of Grace, especially Charity – these are essential elements of the Institute's spirituality, which is drawn from its three co-patrons, St. Benedict, St. Thomas Aquinas, and St. Francis de Sales.

Our motto is "Live the truth in charity." The Institute operates in more than fifty places in twelve countries, where our priests focus on the care of souls in many different ways. To assist our priests in their apostolic work, the Institute also has clerical oblates. In 2004, a community of religious sisters was canonically established to aid the priests in their mission through prayer and apostolic work.

The Institute was founded in 1990 by Monsignor Gilles Wach. Today, the motherhouse and international seminary of the Institute is located in Gricigliano, in the Archdiocese of Florence, Italy.

The Institute serves the faithful of the Bay since 2005 at St. Margaret Mary in Oakland and at Five Wounds in San Jose (Mass at 12:30 pm on Sunday, 12:15 pm on Weekdays but Sat. at 7:30 am)

Traditional Latin Mass Schedule

Monday - Wednesday, Low Mass at 6:00 PM

Thursday, Low Mass at 12:00 PM (Noon)

Friday, Low Mass at 6:00PM

Saturday, Low Mass at 10:00 AM

Sunday, Low Mass at 7:00 AM

High Mass at 12:30 PM

Reception

Every Sunday after 12:30 PM Mass

Feast Days

Mass at 6:00 PM

Please refer to the Institute's online bulletin for updates

Homebound Visits, House Blessings, Spiritual Direction

Do not hesitate to call Canon Meney to have a visit or the blessed Sacrament brought to your beloved ones. Cell phone number is (510) 604-0391
Spiritual direction is available upon request.

CONFESSIONS

Confessions are offered half hour before daily Masses, during Sunday Mass, and upon request for those who cannot make it to confession on the above mentioned schedules.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament every Wednesday after 6:00 pm Mass in reparation for the Crimes of Isis.