



EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME **Saturday / Sunday July 30-31, 2016**

MASS INTENTIONS

Sat. July 30: 5pm: Kevin Del Fante

Sun. July 31: 7am: † Cardinal Piovanelli
8:30am: † Eunice Oshioka
10:30am: *Pro Populo*
12:30pm: Vic & Nancy Miloslavich

Mon. August 1: 8am: Gladys Isedu
6pm: Gigi Cunnigham, Arlene Maderious

Tues. August 2: 8am: Marilyn McCabe
6pm: † Angelita Santiago, Feliza Alzate,
Francisca & Domingo Guinayen

Wed. August 3: 8am: † Adrian Hernandez
6pm: † Rosemarie L. Jorge, Bella L. Ynarez

Thu. August 4: 8am: Fr. Stan Zak
12pm: Peter Martinez Family, Friends, & Relatives

6pm: Mary Ann Fealy

Fri. August 5: 8am: Shannon Brady
6pm: Frank T. Franz

Sat. August 6: 8am: For peace in the Tam Ho Family
10am: Our Lady of Fatima group
5pm: Joseph Brady

**There are Masses still open for intentions on August
13, 16, 18, 20, 23 - 26, and 29 - 31.**

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; Patrick Ventanilla; Paul Ehrfurth; John Ehrfurth; Lily McWilliams; Anaidel Perezarevalo; Janice Siliger; Robert Martinez, Laverne Seliger; Eddie Martinez; Sylvester Bell, Keith Borchers; Arthur Connick; Theresa Kunihira, Lianne Claver, Ann McHugh, Antonio J. Roberts, Mike Bozzardi.

In Memoriam: +Virgil Garcia, +Wanda Krawczyk, +Bill Leitao, +Michael Smith, +Rolando "Ron" Arnaldo, +Taro Yamaguchi, +Eugenia Hunter, +Ursula Edwards. ***Requiescant in pace.***

Silent Action of the Heart

Many have tried to make the celebrations festive. Prompted by pastoral motives, liturgical ministers sometimes stage celebrations into which elements of worldly entertainment are introduced. Have we not witnessed a proliferation of testimonials, acts, and applause? It is imagined that this will foster the participation of the faithful, when in fact it reduces the liturgy to a human plaything.

“Silence is not a virtue, noise is not a sin, it is true,” says Thomas Merton, “but the turmoil and confusion and constant noise of modern society [or of some African Eucharistic liturgies] are the expression of the ambiance of its greatest sins—its godlessness, its despair. A world of propaganda, of endless argument, vituperation, criticism, or simply of chatter, is a world without anything to live for. . . . Mass becomes racket and confusion; prayers—an exterior or interior noise” (Thomas Merton, *The Sign of Jonas* [San Diego: Harcourt, Inc., 1953, 1981], *passim*).

We run the real risk of leaving no room for God in our celebrations, falling into the temptation of the Israelites in the desert. They sought to create a cult of worship limited to their own measure and reach, and let us not forget that they ended up prostrate before the idol of the golden calf.

The hour has come to listen to the Council. The liturgy is “above all things the worship of the divine majesty” (§33). It can form and teach us only insofar as it is completely ordered to divine worship and the glorification of God. The liturgy truly places us in the presence of divine transcendence. True participation means the renewal in us of that “amazement” that St. John Paul II held in such high regard (cf. *Ecclesia de Eucharistia*, §6). This sacred amazement, this joyous reverence, requires our silence before the divine majesty. We often forget that sacred silence is one of the means indicated by the Council to foster participation.

If the liturgy is the work of Christ, is it necessary for the celebrant to interject his own comments? We must remember that when the Missal authorizes commentary, this must not become a worldly, human discourse, a more or less subtle pronouncement on current events, or a banal greeting to those present, but rather a very brief exhortation to enter into the mystery (cf. General Introduction of the Roman Missal, §50). (By Robert Cardinal Sarah from *L'Osservatore Romano*, June 12, 2015)

MESSAGE FROM FR. GLENN NAGUIT:

Next weekend at all of the Masses, **Fr. Raju Pilla** will be speaking about the Archdiocese of Trivandrum in India. He will be with us for the annual Mission Cooperative Appeal. Please welcome and support Fr. Pilla in the second collection next weekend. Information concerning his Archdiocese is found in the Announcements section below.

The weekend after next, we'll have **Fr. John Fischer**, a priest of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, on behalf of Cross Catholic Outreach. Information on Father and the Outreach is also found below.

I will be taking a retreat during the next couple of weeks. Canon Meney will be in residence during this time, as well as the guest priests. Be assured of my prayers for you while away. Blessings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fr. Fischer, ordained as a member of the Comboni Missionaries on July 1976, has worked in Comboni and Diocesan Missions in Kenya, East Africa.

Now as a priest of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Father has served as Hospital Chaplain, Mission Director, Tribunal Judge, and pastor between 1989 and 2011.

In a wider ministry, he has served as president of the US Catholic Mission Association and on the National and International Catholic Committee on Scouting.



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.

If you are interested in enrolling your child, please contact Valerie Burkart at stmmworks@ymail.com.



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.



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.



Save the date: On August 20th, the Parish’s **Knights of Columbus** Council will be sponsoring a **picnic** to which all are invited. Please stay tuned for details.



Shield For The Unborn is having a diaper drive. Help mothers in need by donating diapers and baby clothes. By placing your donation in the boxes

at the vestibule, you'll be giving a loving hand to a young mother. Your donation will be given to a local pregnancy resource center, and be given directly to mothers in need.

This diaper drive will only be from Sunday July 24th - Sunday August 7th. We thank you for your kind donation, and we thank you for helping mothers and their children. God bless you. Questions? Email shieldfortheunborn@gmail.com



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 at 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.



Please pray for the youths who are preparing to receive a new outpouring of the Holy Spirit through the **Sacrament of Confirmation.**

The next Mass of Confirmation is to be held on Oct. 15 at 10am offered by Bishop Michael Barber.



Bishop's Appeal 2016 Update: The actual funds raised on behalf of the Parish is \$14,145.88 which is 77% of the Parish Goal of \$18,424.95. Thanks for your contribution. Let us continue to support Bishop Michael Barber.



What Is Love

It is not enough just to share the same words and the same enjoyments; one must also share the same silences. "Mary treasured up all these sayings, and reflected on them in her heart." (Luke 2:19) Those who do not yet love one another deeply have need of words; those who deeply love, thrive on silences.

The third effect of love is ecstasy, which means being "carried out of oneself." In a broad kind of way, because love makes the lover dwell on the beloved, he is to some extent already taken out of himself. Adolescents are often surprised that their elders know they are in love. But the fumbling with tasks and the skipping of meals indicate they are in a dreamer's state. They are already lifted out of their natural way of acting. The Greeks describe a strong love as "madness," not in the sense of abnormality, but inspiration. The poet who was inspired was said to be "mad" with his love, as in romantic language today, the lover describes himself as being "mad" over his beloved. Employers are not reluctant to allow their employees to take a week or two off, knowing that they are practically useless during the time of "ecstasy." As Shakespeare wrote: "This is the very ecstasy of love." Later on they are said to be "getting down to earth," as if to imply that previously they had their heads in the heavens.

The professors who are absent-minded about their studies, to the extent that on rainy nights they put the umbrella to bed and stand in the sink all night, are proving that love makes us indifferent to our ordinary surroundings. Where there is great love, people can put up with every manner of hardship because of the quality of love which lifts them up from their environment. The hovel of the husband and wife who are in love is not nearly as boring as the rich apartment of the husband and wife who have ceased to love one another. The saint, like Vincent de Paul, has such a love of God's poor that he forgets to feed himself. The particular spiritual phenomenon of levitation, in which saints in their ecstasies are lifted bodily off the ground, is a still higher manifestation of a love in which matter seems powerless to restrain the spirit.

The difference between love of humans and love of God is that in human love, ecstasy comes at the beginning, but in the love of God it comes only at the end after one has passed through much suffering and agony of

soul. The flesh first has its feast, and then the fast and sometimes the headache. The spirit has first the fast, and then the feast.
(From *Three To Get Married* by Fulton J. Sheen)

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Next weekend, at all masses, **Rev. Raju Pilla** will be speaking about the works and needs of the Latin Archdiocese of Trivandrum in India. Trivandrum has about 270,000 Catholics. Ninety percent of the people are traditional fishermen who depend on fishing for their livelihood and 10% are farm workers who are recent converts from low caste Hindus. “Harvest is plentiful but Laborers are few!” Unemployment and poverty are most rampant in this community.

The Archdiocese depends on outside assistance to support its clergy, seminarians and Catechists and to continue its Spiritual, Educational and Economic developmental programs for the Community. Many coastal villages of the Archdiocese are still struggling to recover from the recent Tsunami devastation which destroyed many lives, homes and fishing equipment.

One of their challenges is to find ongoing assistance with food and lodge to support the poorest students who are admitted in their two special High Schools that were established after Tsunami. Won't you be as generous as you can in the second collection? Your sacrifice for the Missions is very much appreciated.

Fr. John Fischer will offer Masses in the Parish on the weekend of August 13-14 on behalf of Cross Catholic Outreach, founded to create a meaningful link between parishes in America and the priests and nuns working in the Church overseas in the Caribbean, Asia, Africa, Central and South America.

Using **ParishPay** allows you to charge your contribution directly to your own bank account or to any major credit card on either a monthly or one-time basis. There is no cost to you for this service. You may schedule your donations as far as one year in advance. To sign up online, go to the website: <https://www.parishpay.com> and click on “Start giving now”, or call 1-866-727-4741. They are available seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

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.



Marriage Bann: A wedding between Felipe Vazquez and Adrianna Ruiz is to be held in the Parish on August 6, 2016.



This week’s **second collection** is for St. Vincent de Paul. Last week’s second collection for the Insurance and Diocesan Assessment totaled \$717.

The second collection next week is for the Mission Co-operative. Thank you for your support.

Weekly update	July 23rd & 24th	Year-to-Date
Actual - 1st Plate	\$3,942	\$138,825
Parish Pay 1st Plate	\$1,160	\$41,845
Total 1st Plate	\$5,102	\$180,213
Goal	\$6,400	\$195,600
Shortfall	(-\$1,298)	(-\$15,387)

MUSIC

Prelude: Recit de Tierce en taille, de Grigny (12:30)

Hymns for today: #521 O thou, who at thy Eucharist didst pray #607 Now
Thank We all Our God

5pm (Sat.) “Heritage Mass”, Owen Alstott.

10:30am: Missa Orbis Factor, Gregorian Mass XI

12:30pm Missa Orbis Factor, Gregorian Mass XI

Postlude: Prelude & Fugue in E minor, Bruhns (12:30)

Baptismal Grace

The healing of the deaf-mute, as narrated in today’s Gospel (Matt. 7:31-37), is a figure of baptismal grace. We, too, were once taken before Jesus in a condition similar to that of the poor man in Galilee. We were deaf and dumb in the life of the spirit, and Jesus, in the person of the priest, welcomed us lovingly at the baptismal font. The priest made the same gesture over us and said the same word as did the divine Master in the Gospel: Ephpheta, “Be thou opened!” From that moment the hearing of our soul was opened to faith and our tongue was loosed to give praise to God. We were enabled to listen to the voice of faith—to the exterior voice of the teaching Church and to the interior voice of the Holy Spirit, urging us to do good; from that moment, we could open our lips in prayer: in praise, adoration, and petition. But later the noise of the world deafened and distracted us; likewise, the tumult of our passions deadened our capacity to listen to the voice of God. Then, too, idle conversations about worldly things and great anxiety over various events in our life have left us unable to pray sincerely and earnestly. But Jesus wishes to renew the grace of our Baptism today and to repeat all-powerful word Ephpheta.

How greatly we need Him to reopen our ears to His voice and to make us more attentive and sensitive to His call! “In the morning He wakeneth my ear that I may hear Him as a master; I do not resist, I have not gone back,”

says Isaias (50:4-5). This is the grace we must ask of Our Lord today, that we may not only hear His voice, but may follow it, without resistance. The more faithfully we follow it, the more sensitive we shall become to its slightest whisper. At the same time let us ask for the grace of always being ready to give praise to the Lord, to call upon His mercy, to ask His pardon humbly, accusing ourselves of our faults sincerely and with sorrow.

Those who were present when Jesus performed this miracle wondered at it, saying, “He hath done all things well; He hath made both the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak.” Certainly, Jesus has done all things well; He has arranged everything in the best way possible for our sanctification. He has prepared for us all the graces we need, and not only in sufficient measure, but even superabundantly. Unfortunately, however, we do not always cooperate with His grace; many times pride, egoism, and all our other uncontrolled passions turn to evil what God has planned for our good. If we had accepted lovingly and with resignation that difficulty, that trial, or disappointment which God had permitted for the sole purpose of providing us with an opportunity to practice virtue, we should have made great progress. (From *Divine Intimacy* by Fr. Gabriel of St. Mary Magdalen, OCD)



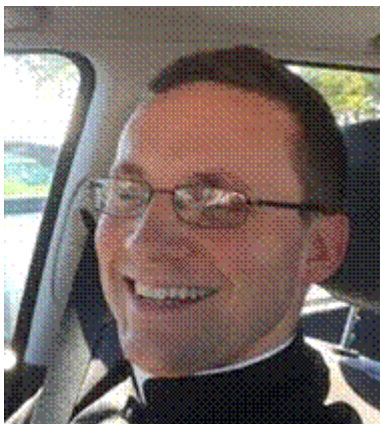
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www.institute-christ-king.org/oakland

11TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
JULY 31, 2016

THE 7 STEPS OF ORDINATION PART IV
The Diaconate



Abbe Ryan Post
4th year seminarian

In the first three parts of this series, we have seen the progression of the cleric through the minor orders up to the first of the major, or “sacred orders,” the sub-diaconate. The diaconate carries with it new graces and privileges in the service of God and Holy Mother Church. The deacon receives the Book of the Gospels during his ordination

and thus the power to read or chant the Holy Gospel for “the living and the dead.” Other than the teaching function of the Scriptures, the very act of proclaiming the Gospel is considered an act of worship in the Mass. Whereas a lower cleric can substitute for the sub-deacon and read the prophecies or the epistle, no lower cleric may substitute for the deacon in reading the Gospel. Along with proclaiming the Gospel, the deacon also receives for the first time the right to preach in the Church.

The deacon aids the priest at the altar by preparing the chalice during the offertory. He pours the wine into the chalice, and at the consecration, it is the deacon who covers and uncovers the chalice with the pall. During the Solemn High Mass, the deacon normally stands behind the priest, or when the ministers are together at the altar, he stands at the right while the sub-deacon is to the left of the priest. The three sacred ministers recite together the Gloria, the Credo, the Sanctus, and the Agnus Dei. After the Agnus Dei, the priest and the deacon kiss the altar (which represents Christ) at the same time and then the priest passes the peace to the deacon, who in turn passes it to the sub-deacon and so on. This rite symbolizes the fact that true peace can only begin with Christ, who extends His peace to the Apostles, and through them, to the world.

Another aspect of the diaconate is the special service of charity to which he is called. Chapter six of the *Acts of the Apostles* teaches us that the Apostles instituted this ministry in order to assure an equitable distribution of alms to the widows. St Lawrence the Deacon, one of the greatest martyrs of the Roman Church, is considered a particular example of charity. During a severe persecution, he distributed the wealth of the Church to the poor, in part to save it from greedy Imperial authorities. St Lawrence, St Stephen the first martyr, and St Vincent are the deacons most venerated by the Roman liturgy. Another great saint, Francis of Assisi, remained a deacon to the end of his life because of his immense reverence for the priesthood.



Holy Deacons of God, pray for us!

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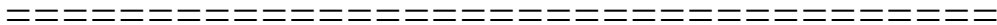
3 DAY SILENT RETREAT FOR WOMEN

In Spirit of St. Francis de Sales

preached by Canons Meney, Canon Ueda and Canon Estrada.

It will be held on
October 28th to October 30th
at St. Clare's Retreat House, Soquel, CA

Cost for the weekend: \$185
Please contact Canon Meney



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Canon Meney

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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.