



TWELFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Saturday / Sunday June 18 & 19, 2016

MASS INTENTIONS

Sat. June 18: 5pm: *Pro Populo* (The People of St. Margaret Mary)

Sun. June 19: 7am:

8:30am: Novena for Fathers (6)

10:30am: Novena for Fathers (7)

12:30pm: Novena for Fathers (8)

Mon. June 20: 8am: Novena for Fathers (9)

6pm: Deacon Alvin Antonio Yu

Tues. June 21: 8am: + Mr. Charles Isedu

6pm: † Primitivo & Dorotea Lazatin

Wed. June 22: 8am: Gladys Isedu

6pm: † Irene Kuhn

Thu. June 23: 8am: Rose Stone

12pm: Gladys Isedu

6pm: Fr. William Marshall

Fri. June 24: 8am: Gladys Isedu
6pm: Special Intention

Sat. June 25: 8am: Gladys Isedu
10am: Meghan Powell
5pm: *Pro Populo* (The People of St. Margaret Mary)

**There are Masses still open for intentions on
June 30; July 10-16, and 18-31.**

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 & Giovanni 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; Claudia Bermudez; Robert Martinez, Laverne Seliger; Eddie Martinez; Sylvester Bell, Keith Borchers; Arthur Connick; Theresa Kunihiro, Lianne Cleaver, 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, +Giovanni Mancarti. ***Requiescant in pace.***

Witness To Freedom: Coptic Martyrs

On February 15, 2015, a shocking 5-minute video aired showing 21 men in orange jumpsuits being forced to the ground in Libya and then beheaded by ISIS-affiliated militants. Their only crime – they were Coptic Christians, “people of the cross, followers of the hostile Egyptian Church.” These men, like many others, were migrants from Egypt, working in Libya. Ostensibly, they were being killed to avenge the alleged kidnapping of

Muslim women by the Egyptian Coptic Church, an outrageous charge, but then ISIS needs little excuse for its brutality.

Tensions between Coptic Christians and Muslims are not new, despite the fact that Copts make up about ten percent of Egypt's population. Coptic Christians trace their origins back to the Apostle Mark, whom they believe came to Egypt around A.D. 42 and founded what became a thriving Christian community in Alexandria. Under Muslim rule, Copts have often faced discrimination and have been required to pay special taxes. Since 2010, attacks against Copts seem to have increased. In 2011, a Coptic church was demolished, and when Coptic Christians took to the streets in Cairo to protest, they were met with tanks and riot police. At least 28 Copts were killed and hundreds injured. In 2013, following violence that left five Copts and one Muslim dead in a northern town, security forces and local residents laid siege to St. Mark's Cathedral in Cairo where hundreds of Copts attended the funeral for the slain Copts. This led to more injuries and protests that were indicative of the distrust between the Muslim Brotherhood government led by President Mohamed Morsi and the Coptic community.

Reaction to the beheadings came swiftly. The White House condemned the "wanton killing of innocents," saying ISIS's "barbarity knows no bounds." United Nations Security Council members likewise denounced "the heinous and cowardly apparent murder" of the 21 Egyptians. Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi declared a seven day period of national mourning, calling the 21 Egyptians "martyrs". On February 21, 2015, the head of the Coptic Orthodox Church, Pope Tawadros II, said the 21 would be commemorated as martyr saints. Pope Francis called the killings "barbaric," lamenting, "They only said 'Jesus help me...' The blood of our Christian brothers is testimony that cries out. Be they Catholic, Orthodox, Lutherans, it doesn't matter. They're Christian."

(USCCB, Adhoc Committee For Religious Liberty)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please pray for our Confirmandi, **Laura Poon, Jacob Johnson, Matthew Hockel, Caroline Wiesbrock, and John Thomas Mansfield** as they continue to prepare to receive a new outpouring of the Holy Spirit through the Sacrament of Confirmation.

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The following are the remaining events in our CCD & Religious Education Programs:

July 1: Confirmation **rehearsal**, Confessions (6- 9 pm)

July 3: **Sacrament of Confirmation** celebrated with Bishop Michael Barber (10.30am)

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For the past four years the bishops of the United States have designated the days from June 21 (the vigil of Sts. Thomas More and John Fischer) until July 4, as the **Fortnight For Freedom**: a special time of prayer, reflection, and celebration of the freedoms we as citizens enjoy, principally the freedom of religion.

During this **Fortnight**, the feasts of various saints fall: saints who in their own way have given witness, among other things, to the importance of freedom in the life of any society. The feasts of the Apostles Sts. Peter and Paul, St. John The Baptist, St. Thomas More, St. John Fischer, and the First Martyrs of the Holy Church are observed during this time. The **Fortnight** ends with the celebration of our nation's independence, July 4th.

Beginning today until the weekend after the 4th of July, the bulletin will feature the lives of brave individuals whose witness to freedom enabled them to also witness to the Catholic faith. The articles are found on page 2 of the bulletin.

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Registration for **St. Margaret Mary's Summer Catholic Vacation Bible School (VBS)** is now open. Spaces are limited. Visit the St. Margaret Mary parish website soon to download your VBS Registration Form: <http://www.stmargmaryoak.org/>.

Turn forms into Parish Office: ATTN: - Vacation Bible School. for VBS is Sunday, July 3rd– Turn in your Registration Form in to secure your spot.

The theme is: of Mercy: Good Samaritan. VBS is from Monday, July 25th through Friday, July 29th. : :30am - 12:00 noon.

The week will be filled with lots of Fun activities, skits, songs all 100% Catholic. We will conclude the week with a Holy Mass for all families.

Come join your friends & make new ones...where Faith & Fun are Celebrated!

Children age 5 through 5th grade may participate! Teens welcome to volunteer! Complete front and back of form (attached) and return to church office at 1219 Excelsior Ave, Oakland, CA 94610 stmmworks@ymail.com on or before Sunday, July 3rd. (Volunteers by June 26th).



The forms for our **Father's Day Novena of Masses** are now available. If you wish to include your dad in the names for whom the Masses are offered, please send the completed form back to us. The Novena Masses for our Fathers begin with the Noon Mass on June 16 (Thursday) and conclude with the 10am Mass on June 18 (Saturday). God bless these special men in our life.



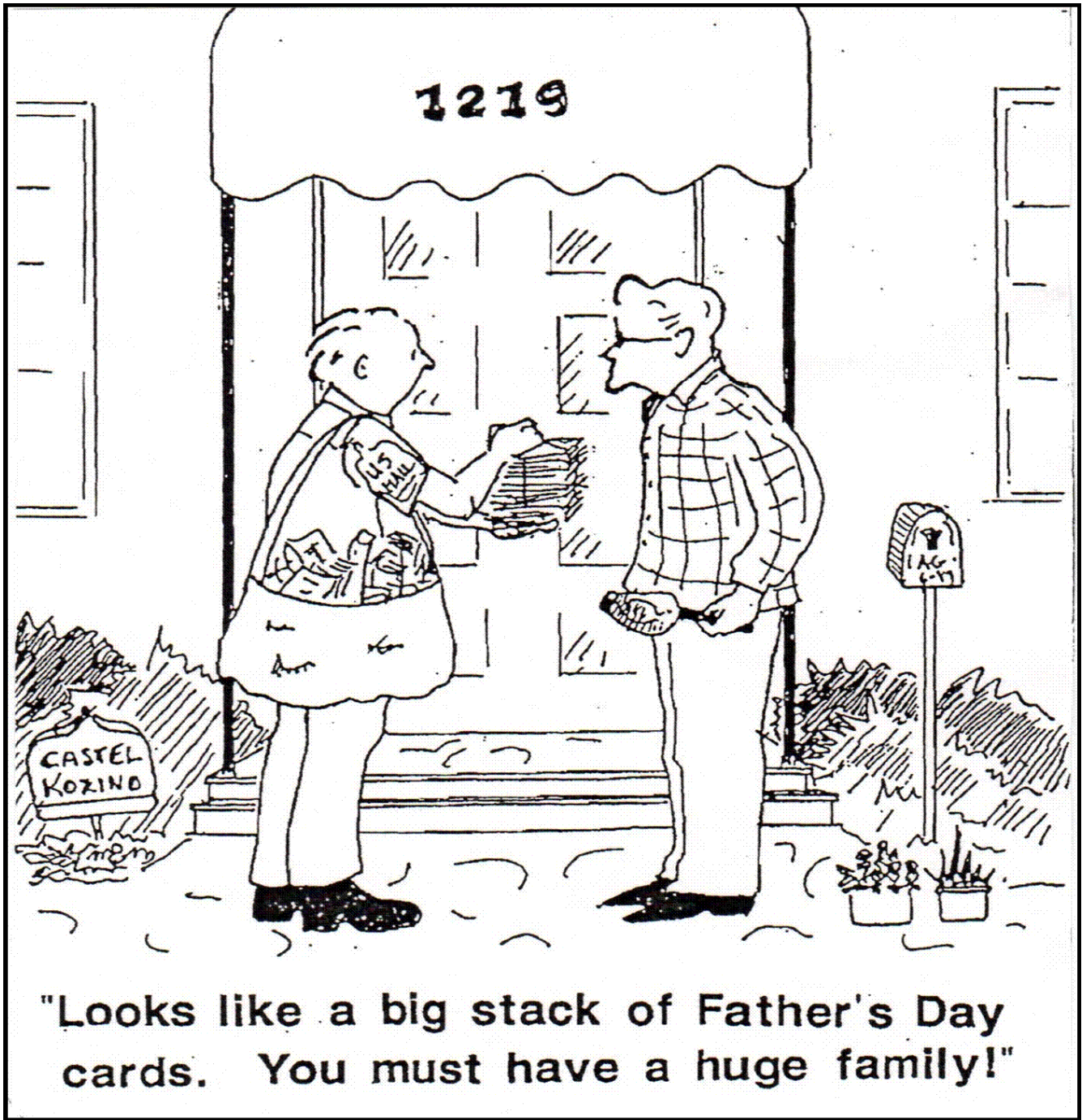
For the protection of our parishioners a canopy has been installed by the side-entrance. A foot-long spire fell by the side-entrance several weeks ago. Eventually scaffolding will be built so that workers may easily access the tower. Please exercise caution when using the side-entrance. We encourage you to use the Church's main entrance as much as possible.



Young men between the ages 13-18 are invited for a weekend dedicated to discerning their vocation and fostering their relationship with God.

This weekend of discernment is called the **Quo Vadis Camp**—which will be held from July 10 – 13 at the Youth Retreat Center at 1977 Relize Valley Rd., in Lafayette, CA.

To register, interested participants should receive their pastor's signature for endorsement to attend. Mail the registration form along with permission & health authorization/release form and \$50 check payable to the Vocations Office, Diocese of Oakland. Download registration form. For more information, contact Cielo Branco at 510-267-8356 or C Branco@oakdiocese.org The Registration form may be downloaded from Oakdiocese.org/vocations



"Looks like a big stack of Father's Day cards. You must have a huge family!"

*(Taken from Father's Flock of St. Margaret Mary's Parish
by Arden Glass)*

ANNOUNCEMENTS, continued

To all volunteers of St. Margaret Mary's: our Parish is in the second cycle for **Safe Environment Training**, which is the cycle from July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016. This means that volunteers who have not had the mandatory training for Safe Environment within the past three years, or have not had training at all, are required to do so before the cycle ends in June 2016.

All training is now online and all volunteers and employees of the Parish are required to do so every three years. The cost to train is \$8.00. The Parish will reimburse for the cost. Those who volunteer with children/youth are additionally required to take a LiveScan.

For information about LiveScan, accessing the site, and about the **Safe Environment**, please contact Valerie Burkart at stmmworks@ymail.com.

Our volunteers are among the most active, most conscientious, most generous individuals in the community. They give freely of their time and resources to get the work of the Church done. The Parish owes them a lot. To help equip them in their work and to help them ensure that our Parish remains a safe place for children, the Diocese and the Parish are requiring this training of all its volunteers.



Are you interested in subscribing to **Magnificat** Magazine at a discount? The cost to be part of this bulk subscription is \$35 for one year- a \$10 savings over a private subscription. The subscription will start with the month of October, 2016 and end with the September 2017 issue. You will need to pick up your copy from the parish each month. If you would like to subscribe, please contact **Lily Mullen** at (925)827-1946 or lily.mullen@gmail.com before July 31.

What Love Is

Evil in order to be attractive must at least wear the guise of goodness. Hell has to be gilded with gold of paradise, or men would never want its evil. If evil were always called by its right name, it would lose much of its appeal. When the exaggerations and perversions of sex are called the "Kinsey

Report," they give an air of scientific goodness to that which would have no appeal if it were called "lust." Goodness by its nature is lovable, and love finds it impossible not to pursue goodness. Goodness is perfective of our being, and thus compensates for the meagerness of our having.

If one is asked why he is in love with a particular person, he may, if he is a logician, put his argument into some such form as this:

It is our nature to love goodness:

But X is good:

Therefore, I love X.

As we have said, this goodness is not always moral goodness; it can be physical goodness, or utilitarian goodness. A person is then loved because of the pleasure he gives, or because he is useful, or because "he can get it for you wholesale." But good he must be, under one of his aspects, otherwise he would not be loved.

The second cause of love is knowledge. A woman cannot love a man unless she has had at least some knowledge of him. "Introduce me to him" is a demand for knowledge preceding love. Even the dream girl of the bachelor has to be constructed out of fragments of knowledge. The unknown is the unloved. The love of the animal begins with the knowledge that comes through its senses, but the knowledge of man comes from his senses and his intellect. As love comes from knowledge, so hatred comes from want of knowledge. Bigotry is the fruit of ignorance.

Though at the beginning, knowledge is the condition of love, in its latter stages love can increase knowledge. A husband and wife who have lived together for many years have a new kind of knowledge of one another which is deeper than any spoken word, or any scientific investigation; it is knowledge that comes from love, a kind of intuitional perception of what is in the mind and the heart of the other. It is possible to love more than we know. A simple person in good faith may have a greater love of God than a theologian, and as a result a keener understanding of the ways of God with the heart than psychologists have. Goodness alone in isolation from knowledge could not prompt love; it must first be proposed to the mind and understood as good.

(From *Three To Get Married* by Fulton J. Sheen)

ANNOUNCEMENTS (continued):

What is Magnificat Magazine? It is a pocket sized monthly magazine with beautiful prayers for both morning and evening, drawn from the treasures of the Liturgy of the Hours. It has the official texts of the daily Mass, Meditations written by the renowned Fathers of the Church, and a great variety of spiritual writings, Essays on the lives of the saints of today and the past. In each Magnificat, you will also find an article giving valuable spiritual insight, into a masterpiece of sacred art. It is a very helpful tool to keep us in the heart of the Church, as we journey through our life to our eternal home.



As an update on the current funds raised thus far for Bishop's Appeal 2016: The actual funds received on behalf of the Parish is \$11,172.82, which is 61% of the Parish Goal of \$18,424.95. Thanks for your contribution. Let us continue to support Bishop Michael Barber.



Marriage Bann: A wedding between John York and Ann DePaschalis will be held in the Parish on July 2, 2016.



This week's **second collection** is for the Peter's Pence. Last week's second collection for the Bishop's Appeal totaled \$839. Next week's second collection will be for the Insurance and Diocesan Assessment. Thank you for your support.

Weekly update	June 11th & 12th	Year-to-Date
Actual - 1st Plate	\$3,787	\$115,492
Parish Pay 1st Plate	\$1,160	\$32,900
Total 1st Plate	\$4,947	\$148,392
Goal	\$6,400	\$157,200
Shortfall	(-\$1,453)	(-\$8,808)

MUSIC

Prelude: Trio, J. Dandrieu

Hymns for today: #612 Praise to the Lord the Almighty;

#603 Faith of our Fathers

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

10:30am: "St. Vladimir's Mass", C. Ellis

Offertory: Alle Psallite cum Luya

Communion: Laudate Dominum, Mozart

12:30pm: Missa Orbis Factor, Chorus Magnificat

Postlude: Agincourt Hymn, J. Dunstable

Little Catechism Of The Life Of Prayer

Chapter VI: The Presence Of God

What is the “external” practice of the presence of God?

It consists in making use of an external object in order to think frequently of our Lord. A Crucifix that we always carry with us, keeping it before us at work, kissing it, and venerating it, will keep alive the memory of our Lord Jesus Crucified and will offer occasions of speaking affectionately with Him. So also the remembrance of the Eucharistic presence—either in the chapel of our own house or in a nearby Church—to which we return continually in thought, can help us greatly to keep in contact with our Lord and to converse with Him. The same may be said of pious images, etc.

In what does the “imaginative” practice of the presence of God consist?

It consists in representing ourselves with the imagination our Lord, our Lady, or some Saint as very near to us and who accompanies us everywhere. We often turn to them with brief spontaneous words or with one or other of the various acts of love which we have indicated. Not everyone, however, will succeed in practicing the presence of God in this way, since it requires a lively imagination and the ability to control it.

Are not such imaginings perhaps untrue?

By no means; in fact if the most Sacred Humanity of Christ, or our Lady, or the Saints are not physically present to us, nevertheless they are spiritually present, because the Blessed Virgin and the Saints see us in the divine Essence which they contemplate and are thus in relation with us, and because the Humanity of Christ exercises an even physical influence upon us in the communication of grace. We can best represent this “spiritual” relation by imagining we are in the company of our Lord and the Saints.

Can we also exercise the presence of God by turning to the Saints?

Obviously; because even the remembrance of our Lady and the Saints helps us to direct our hearts and actions to our Lord, and in the orientation of the will consists the most substantial element of the presence of God.

(By Fr. Gabriel of St. Mary Magdalene, OCD)



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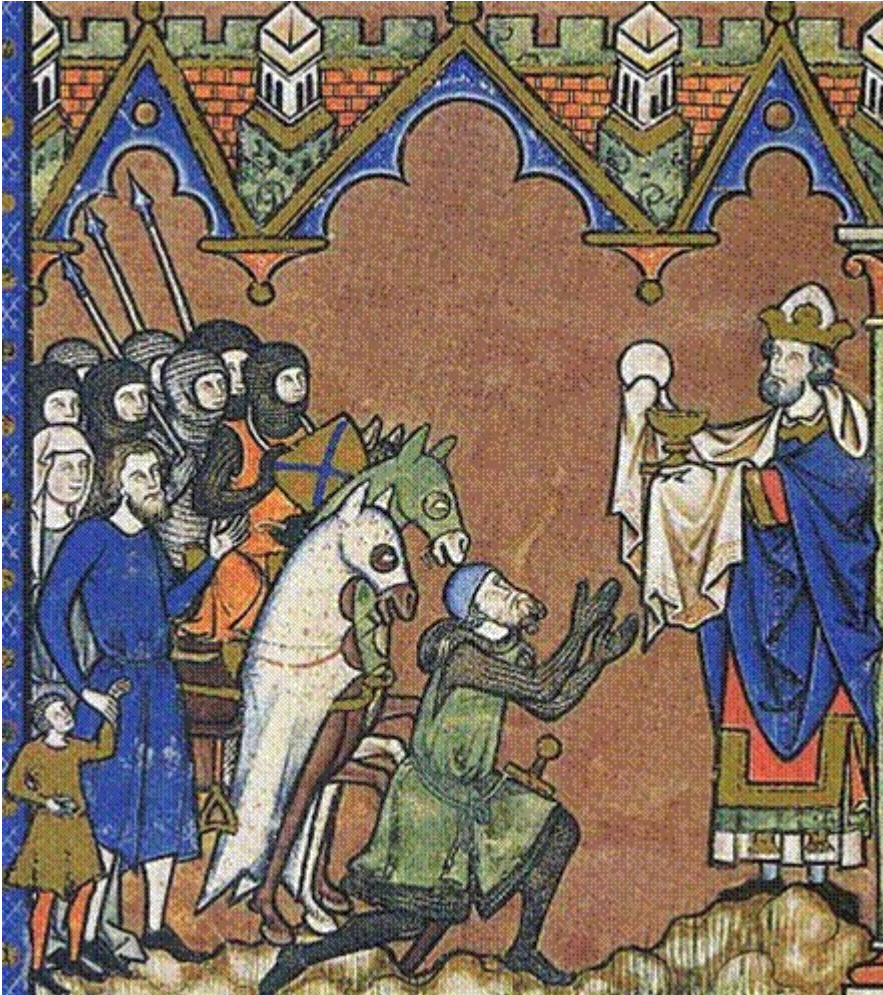
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5TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

JUNE 19, 2016

BRIEF EXPLANATION OF SOME ASPECTS OF THE MASS IN ITS EXTRAORDINARY FORM

Melchisedech



The Prayer "Supra quae" refers to Melchisedech (page 37, red booklet). Who was this strange character? Where does he come from? Why is he mentioned here at the heart of the Canon of the Mass?

We find mentioned for the first time of this mysterious figure in the book of Genesis 14:17. He is the king of Salem, the High Priest. He is Melchisedech who offered bread and wine as a sacrifice. The Fathers of the Church recognized in Him as a figure of the Messiah to

come.

Saint Paul in the Epistle to the Hebrews develops the similitudes existing between the priesthood of the two persons. The whole Epistle insists indeed on the fact that Our Lord Jesus Christ is the High Priest who entered by His death and resurrection in Heaven. Showing His blood to His Father, He obtained once, for all and forever the remission of all sins. He sealed a new and a better Alliance between God and men.

Our Lord and Melchisedech appear to have much in common. They have the

same function: They are Priests of the Most High, they are both King of Justice (such is the meaning of the word Melchisedech in Hebrew) and King of Peace (Salem). One “appears”, the other has “no origin”. None of them is born from the priestly tribe of Levi. They even claim to be above the priesthood of Levi and Aaron. Both are unique and without successor and both offered only One Sacrifice.

They both offered wine and bread but in a different manner. The sacrifice of Melchisedech was only a prefiguration, an announcement of the Mass, the True Sacrifice to come. This leads us to a better understanding of the Highest Sacrifice offered at the Last Supper and the Mass. The priest is not offering a sacrifice of food any more, but Jesus Himself.



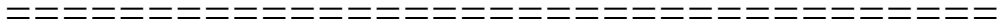
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CAMP

(Boys 11 to 18 years old)
in Alamo, CA

June 30th to July 2nd

Registration is now open

See Canon Meney or Abbe Kevin



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You can also go to the Institute's website at www.institute-christ-king.org and click
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Canon Meney

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WHAT IS THE INSTITUTE OF CHRIST THE KING SOVEREIGN PRIEST?

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