



**SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY BODY
AND BLOOD OF CHRIST
Saturday / Sunday May 28 & 29, 2016**

MASS INTENTIONS

Sat. May 28: 5pm: *Pro Populo* (The People of
St. Margaret Mary)

Sun. May 29: 7am:

8:30am: David Sundahl

10:30am: Anora & Joseph Daniel, & Family

12:30pm: † Angelita Santiago, Feliza

Alzate, Francisca, & Domingo Guinayen

Mon. May 30: 8am: Lianne Claver
6pm: Justin Gaughan

Tues. May 31: 8am: JoAnn Hastings
6pm: † Terri (Shindler) Schiavo

Wed. June 1: 8am: Valerie & John Burkart
6pm: Petra Elena Ferretti, † Pietro Ferretti

Thurs. June 2: 8am: Shirly Vallado
12pm: Shelly Fuller
6pm: +Lucia Martinez

Fri. June 3: 8am: Shannon Brady, Joseph Brady
11am: All Priests that serve TORCH
6pm: Monica Roberts

Sat. June 4: 8am: Fr. Stan Zak
10am: Raul & Bernardita Baccay
5pm: For peace in the Tam Ho Family

There are Masses still open for intentions on June 8-11, 14, and 30.

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 Kunihira, Lianne Cleaver, Ann McHugh, Antonio J. Roberts, Mike Bozzardi.

In Memoriam: †Virgil Garcia, †Wanda Krawczyk, †Bill Leitao, †Taro Yamaguchi; †Ursula Edwards; †Eugenia Hunter, †Lily Mc Williams. †Annie Bozzardi. ***Requiescant in pace.***

What Perfect Devotion to Mary Consists In

There are indeed several true devotions to our Lady. I do not intend treating of those which are false.

The first consists in fulfilling the duties of our Christian state, avoiding all mortal sin, performing our actions for God more through love than through fear, praying to our Lady occasionally, and honouring her as the Mother of God, but without our devotion to her being exceptional.

The second consists in entertaining for our Lady deeper feelings of esteem and love, of confidence and veneration. This devotion inspires us to join the confraternities of the Holy Rosary and the Scapular, to say the five or fifteen decades of the Rosary, to venerate our Lady's pictures and shrines, to make her known to others, and to enroll in her sodalities. This devotion, in keeping us from sin, is good, holy and praiseworthy, but it is not as perfect as the third, nor as effective in detaching us from creatures, or in practising that self-denial necessary for union with Jesus Christ.

The third devotion to our Lady is one which is unknown to many and practised by very few. This is the one I am about to present to you.

Chosen soul, this devotion consists in surrendering oneself in the manner of a slave to Mary, and to Jesus through her, and then performing all our actions with Mary, in Mary, through Mary, and for Mary. Let me explain this statement further.

We should choose a special feast-day on which to give ourselves. Then, willingly and lovingly and under no constraint, we consecrate and sacrifice to her unreservedly our body and soul. We give to her our material possessions, such as house, family, income, and even the inner possessions of our soul, namely, our merits, graces, virtues and atonements. Notice that in this devotion we sacrifice to Jesus through Mary all that is most dear to us, that is, the right to dispose of ourselves, of the value of our prayers and alms, of our acts of self-denial and atonements. This is a sacrifice which no religious order would require of its members. We leave everything to the free disposal of our Lady, for her to use as she wills for the greater glory of God, of which she alone is perfectly aware.

We leave to her the right to dispose of all the satisfactory and prayer value of our good deeds, so that, after having done so and without going so far as making a vow, we cease to be master over any good we do.

(Taken from *The Secret of Mary* by St. Louis de Montfort)

MESSAGE FROM FR. GLENN

With this year's beautiful Lenten and Easter seasons behind us, my thoughts turn to the many folks who have served us to enhance our Paschal liturgies.

All of our musicians in both the Ordinary and Extraordinary Masses have enriched our praise to God Almighty. **David Sundahl** and the choir members in both forms of the Rite have beautifully lead us in song. When David was unavailable, **Anne Richnavsky, Chris Kula, Paul York, and Richard Meyer** stepped in.

Canon Meney and **Abbé Kevin** worked on the reverent altar of repose in the Parish Hall for Holy Thursday, which was the first time we had used it since the flooding in mid-January. They have practiced with our servers among others to ensure a reverent and prayerful Triduum in the Extraordinary Form.

Our altar servers in both forms of the Rite deserve our thanks. Many thanks to **John Burkart, Jeremiah York, Chris Webster, Tomas Rodriguez, Ricky Wong**. Burkart also supplied necessary lighting to the parking lot during the 40-hour Adoration.

Joan Konrad and her floral team with **Lily Mullen** beautified the environment throughout the season. **Brion** and **Claudia Wikes** performed much needed renovations to the sepulchre.

Our ushers, cleaners, sacristans, and others also deserve acknowledgment. Many thanks to all. This will be one of the most memorable Lenten and Easter seasons for me.



'It's the Diocesan office, Father. The Tribune is asking them what 'Kyrie eleison' means and how is it spelled?'

-from Father's Flock of St. Margaret Mary's parish by Arden Glass

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next weekend at the Vigil Mass (5pm), the second annual **Baccalaureate Mass** will be commemorated.

The young adults whose graduations will be noted at the Mass are the following: **John Gabriel Burkart, Matea Nicole Ellingson, Elaina Rose Fealy, Daniella Hill, Joseph Patrick Mullen, Jeremiah David York** (from High School); and **Isaiah Joseph Cornett and Mya Grace Ellingson** (from middle school). Congratulations!

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Next Sunday, **Fr. Robert Herbst**, the Diocese's Judicial Vicar and Chancellor, will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of his ordination at our Parish. He will offer Mass at 12.30pm on June 5th. Reception follows. Congratulations Fr. Herbst.

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Many thanks to **Judy Wendell, I-Wen, and Arthur Connick** for serving luncheon after the last Holy Hour for priests.

If you are available to help on any specific month, please contact **Lily Mullen** to sign up at lily.mullen@gmail.com or (925)827-1946.

The priests who attend this monthly morning of prayer and recollection appreciate our efforts to provide a homemade meal and serve them. In this little way we say 'Thank You' for their ministry to us.

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Next weekend will be the final weekend with us of **Fr. Robert Verrill, O.P.** Fr. Verrill who resides at St. Albert's Priory in Oakland has assisted our Parish with Masses, Confessions, and especially with his preaching!

Father goes back to the United Kingdom for the summer and then will return to the States to earn his doctorate. So please do not fail to say thanks to Father next weekend.

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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 Lavayette, 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. 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



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 and about the Safe Environment Program, 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.

The Difference Between Sex and Love

Too many assume that the reason people do not come to God is because they are ignorant; it is more generally true that the reason people do not come to God is because of their behavior. Our Lord said: "Rejection lies in this, that when the light came into the world men preferred darkness to light; preferred it, because their doings were evil. Anyone who acts shamefully hates the light." (John 3:19, 20) It is not always doubt that has to be overcome, but evil habits.

From another point of view, sex seeks the part; love the totality. Sex is biological and physiological and has its definite zones of satisfaction. Love, on the contrary, includes all of these but is directed to the totality of the person loved, i.e., as a creature composed of body and soul and made to the image and likeness of God. Love seeks the clock and its purpose; sex concentrates on the mainspring and forgets its mission to keep time. Sex eliminates from the person who is loved everything that cannot adapt itself to its carnal libido. Those who give primacy to sex for that reason are anti-religious. Love, however, does not concentrate on a function, but on personality. An organ does not include the personality, but the personality includes the organ, which is another way of repeating the theme: love includes sex, but sex does not include love.

Love concentrates on the object; sex concentrates on the subject. Love is directed to someone else for the sake of the other's perfection; sex is directed to self for the sake of self-satisfaction. Sex flatters the object not because it is praiseworthy in itself, but rather as a solicitation. It knows how to make friends and influence people. Most sound minds resent flattery because they see the egotism behind the screen of altruism. The ego in sex

pleads that it loves the alter ego, but what it loves is really the possibility of its own pleasure in the other ego. The other person is necessary for the return of the egotist upon himself. The egotist finds himself constantly being encircled by non-being, purposelessness, meaninglessness; he has the feeling of being exploited. Refusing to be related to anything else, he soon sees that nothing is for him: The whole world is against him! But love, which stresses the object, finds itself in constantly enlarging relationships. Love is so strong it surpasses narrowness by devotedness and forgetfulness of self. In history, the only causes that die are those for which men refuse to die. The more love grows, the more its eyes open to the needs of others, to the miseries of men, and to compassion. (Taken 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.

This week's **second collection** is for the St. Vincent de Paul. Last week's second collection for the Insurance and Diocesan Assessment totaled \$827.

Next week's second collection will be for the Building Fund. Thank you for your support.

Weekly update	May 21 & 22	Year-to-Date
Actual - 1st Plate	\$3,503	\$103,190
Parish Pay 1st Plate	\$1,160	\$30,595
Total 1st Plate	\$4,663	\$133,785
Goal	\$6,400	\$138,000
Shortfall	(-\$1,737)	(-\$4,215)

MUSIC

Prelude: Adoro Te, L. Boellmann

Hymns for today: #521 At that First Eucharist, Christus Vincit

5pm (Sat.) "Danish Amen Mass" Kraehenbuehl/Frischmann.

10:30am: Missa Simplex

12:30pm: Missa Brevis

Postlude: Sortie Fughetta, Th. Dubois

Little Catechism Of The Life Of Prayer

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

Chapter V: Difficulties In Prayer

What is meant by aridity?

Aridity is the withdrawal of the comfort we often experience in the spiritual life, especially at the beginning of a conversion to a better life. In fact when we become aware of possessing a more intense spiritual life, we experience a certain joy, for it is a psychological law that man rejoices when he knows he possesses a great good. An intense spiritual life, however, does

not lie in this consolation, because true devotion consists solely in the promptness of the will in the service of God.

Is aridity an evil?

The moral nature of actual aridity depends upon the cause that produces it. If one sustains in the will the decision to give oneself wholly to our Lord when consolation disappears, then aridity, far from being an evil, may be the occasion of good. If instead, aridity comes from a weakening of the will, then it indicates a regression in the spiritual life.

Is aridity sometimes culpable?

Yes, certainly, when it has its origin in our infidelity. This may be greater or lesser. The person called by God to a generous and mortified life, who after having corresponded for some time becomes less generous and turns to the pursuit of small human satisfactions, is no longer faithful to our Lord's call, but loses his first fervor and remains weakened in will. Much more unfaithful, however, is the one who falls into tepidity, committing deliberate venial sins. Naturally in such a case it is not possible to express one's own love for God with strength, simply because one's vigor is lost; and this accounts for the aridity. The only way to remedy this is to correct oneself and return to one's former generosity.

May aridity sometimes come from causes independent of one's own will?

Without doubt; in fact the very circumstances in which human life develops are often occasions of aridity. They can cause a feeling of uneasiness that deprives us of every comfort in our spiritual exercises. Physical fatigue and sleepiness, indispositions, misfortunes, painful and absorbing preoccupations, slight offenses and misunderstandings are so many occasions of heaviness, enervation and depression that put the soul in a painful state, depriving it of every peaceful and tranquil joy. In this form of aridity we must have patience, knowing that in enduring this trial for the love of God we are offering Him a most acceptable sacrifice that proves the genuineness of our love.

(By Fr. Gabriel of St. Mary Magdalene, O.C.D.)

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**EXTERNAL SOLEMNITY OF
CORPUS CHRISTI
(2ND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST)
MAY 29, 2016**

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

**AS SOON AS THE WORDS OF THE CONSECRATION ARE PRONOUNCED,
THE PRIEST, HOLDING THE HOST BETWEEN HIS TWO FIRST FINGERS,
ADORES THE HOST MAKING IMMEDIATELY A GENUFLECTION. THEN,
STANDING UP, HE RAISES THE HOST AS HIGH AS POSSIBLE TO BE SEEN
BY THE FAITHFUL, KEEPING HIS EYES ON IT. HE PLACES THE HOST
AGAIN ON THE CORPORAL AND GENUFLECTS AGAIN. HE DOES THE
SAME WITH THE CHALICE.**

The Adoration of the Host after consecration is consistently attested since the Divine Institution of the Eucharist. We find very early interesting Greek icons representing Jesus as an infant laying on the paten (gilded plate on which the Host is placed).

The act of adoration itself takes various forms according to cultures and traditions. One might be standing, kneeling, seating, or prostrated on the floor: each one marks in its own way the same spiritual act of faith and adoration.

St. John Chrysostom attests that in Eastern Liturgy the "elevation of the host" came only just before communion and with great solemnity. The Holy Doors are finally opened, the curtains removed and the celebrant comes out (remember that the whole liturgy in this rite is out of sight) saying: "Consider the Table of the King. The King is here. If your vestments are pure, adore and receive communion."

Since the 10th century, another sign of Adoration of God, is the addition of the ringing of the bells. We can read on the Carthusian rules the following ordinance: "Whenever the bell is rang for the consecration, wherever one is, he must stop his activity and kneel down as long as the bells are rang."

Yves de Chartres, Bishop of Paris (1115), gave thanks to Margaret, Queen of England for her gift of Bells for the Notre Dame Cathedral. He promised that her soul will be remembered at each consecration as they will ring.

The genuflection, done immediately after the words of the consecration are said, is a great act of faith on the power of the Instituted Words themselves. "This is my Body": Adoration follows. Elevation comes after.

Another great addition of adoration in liturgy is the use of Torch-Bearer. Candles are sign of respect.

Since the heresy of Beranger - who denied the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist- the use of particular signs of adoration have been encouraged to sustain our faith. All that can help us is good to have.

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You can give your donation to Canon Meney.
Checks payable to Institute of Christ the King.
Envelopes are provided in the back of the church.

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

“St. Margaret Mary Oakland, CA,”
then click on “Donate.”

Many thanks for your support.

Adult Theology Class

Theology classes gather every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month and are based on Pope Benedict's book, Jesus of Nazareth. Classes are facilitated by Christopher Webster and Canon

Wednesday, May 18th at 7:15pm

Chapter 9: The Transfiguration

Classes are open to all and are free.

One can join at anytime.

Email any questions to oakland@institute-christ-king.org

5:30 pm: Confession

6:00 pm: Mass and Benediction in Atonement for the crimes of Isis

7:00 pm: Light Potluck

7:15 pm: Class

8:30 pm: Compline



Canon Meney

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The Traditional Latin Mass (now called by the Holy Father: Mass in the *Extraordinary Form*) is brought to you through the ministry of the *Institute of Christ the King Sovereign Priest*.

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.