

SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
Saturday / Sunday February 10 & 11, 2018

MASS INTENTIONS

- Sat. Feb. 10- 5pm: †Salvadore Zesati
- Sun. Feb. 11- 7am: Can. Olivier Meney
 8:30am: †Tony Morelli
 10:30am: For the Sick (9)
 12:30pm: †Monique & Harold Gordon
- Mon. Feb. 12- 8am: Nnaemeka
 6pm: Frank Smith
- Tues. Feb. 13- 8am: †Jeff Garland
 6pm: †Raymond & Frances Lajeunesse
- Wed. Feb. 14- 6:15am: Can. Olivier Meney
 8am: † Edgar Ustare, Filipina Ustare
 12:15pm: Daniella Hill
 6pm: Institute of Christ the King
- Thu. Feb. 15- 8am: Margarita Doan
 12pm: Raphael Bader
- Fri. Feb. 16- 8am: For peace in Tam Ho Family
 6pm: Jesus Cristobal
- Sat. Feb. 17- 8am: †Ester Ketton
 10am: Nerissa Ivan
 5pm: Joe Sicat

There are Masses open for intentions in February.

Please keep in your prayers... Fr. Stan Zak, Fr. Bill Marshall; Mary Walker; Alex Porcuna; Lewis Mullen; Carmel Mahoney; Nancy Duenas; Vic and Nancy Miloslavich; Kathryn Rieger; Judy & Louis Delligatti; Rose Bloom; Stella Lurton; Sue Weber; Laura Montgomery; Sara Zendejas; Rosaline White; Josephine Palacios; Francis Martinez, Mike Rodriguez; Paul Ehrfurth; John Ehrfurth; Anaidel Perezarevalo; Janice Siliger; Robert Martinez, Laverne Seliger; Eddie Martinez; Sylvester Bell, Keith Borchers; Arthur Connick; Theresa Kunihiro, Lianne Claver, Paul Oei, Mike Bozzardi, Betty Garland, John Benish, Diane Kasdan, Michael Quinones, Marc Wyborny, James Smithwick.

Silence and the Primacy of God

When I prepare to approach the altar of God, before I get there, I have to leave aside my preoccupations, howsoever heavy and worldly they may be. This is primarily an act of faith in God's power and grace. It may be that I am utterly exhausted and distracted by the worldly duties I must perform. It may be that I am profoundly troubled for myself or for someone else. Perhaps I am suffering deeply from temptation or doubt, or are wounded by evil or injustice perpetrated against me or against our brothers and sisters in the faith. It is right that I persevere in bearing these burdens, certainly—that is an important part of my Christian vocation. But when I come to the Sacred Liturgy I must place them at the foot of the cross in faith, and leave them there. God knows the burdens I bear. He appreciates more than I do myself what it costs to shoulder them. And, in the silence of soul that placing my burdens at His feet creates, He wishes to communicate His love to me through the rites in which I am about to participate. He wishes to renew, even recreate, me so that I can fulfil the demands of my vocation with new strength and evangelical vigour.

Full, conscious and actual participation in the Sacred Liturgy is predicated on our capacity to participate, on our receptivity and acceptance to what Almighty God wishes to give to us. Our receptivity depends upon our docility, on our silence of heart, mind and soul. Achieving this personally, and in the places where we celebrate the Church's rites, requires effort and discipline on our own part individually and on the part of pastors and rectors of churches. If we do not make this effort the Council's desire for fruitful *participatio actuosa* will be frustrated. But when we are silent, when our hearts, minds and souls are humbly attuned to the work of the Lord that is the Sacred Liturgy, our encounter with Him shall enjoy an intimacy which cannot but bear fruit in our Christian lives and mission to the world.

(Excerpt of address by Cardinal Sarah at the conference on the 10th Anniversary of the motu proprio Summorum Pontificum; delivered in Rome on 14 September 2017).

In memoriam: The 8:30am Mass this Sunday is offered for the repose of the soul of **Tony Morelli** who died suddenly 20 years ago. Tony was a long time and active parishioner. He and **Lolita** (who is our cantor at the 8.30am Mass) were married at Saint Margaret's in 1950; two of their children were married here, and nine of their grandchildren were baptized here. Tony had been a public school music teacher, and for 35 years conducted the Hayward Municipal Band and The Castro Valley Community Band. With his German Band he initiated our much enjoyed Octoberfests. Rest In Peace Tony! **Requiescat in pace.**



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YOU ARE AT SAINT MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH HUB OF THE LATIN MASS LITURGY IN OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The schedule of services for **Ash Wednesday**, February 14, is as follows:

6.15am Mass in the Extraordinary Form
8am: Mass in the Ordinary Form
12.15pm: Mass in the Ordinary Form (Latin)
4.15pm: Liturgy of the Word with distribution of ashes only.

6pm: Mass in the Extraordinary Form

You may bring to Church next Sunday the palms you have at home from last year's Palm Sunday so that they may be burned and the ashes used for Ash Wednesday.

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The **Parish Library** is open this weekend after the vigil Mass and after all the Sunday Masses (2nd Sunday of the month). You're invited to come down to the stage in the Fr. Kozina Hall. Need more info? Please contact Lily Mullen at (925)827-1946 or lily.mullen@gmail.com.

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Bible trivia contest is this Sunday after the 10.30am Mass. Trivia will be on the Book of Acts, chapters 15-28. Join us.

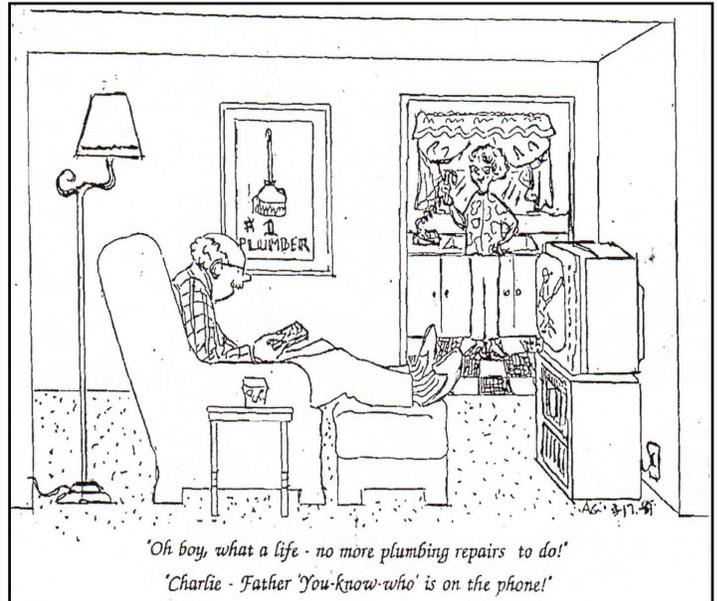
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2018 Bishop's Appeal has begun. We'd like to thank all who donated to last year's appeal. We raised \$23,299 in 2017 which was 126.45% of our overall goal. Congratulations! Not only our Parish, but our Diocese as a whole surpassed the 2017 goal, raising \$2.8m in total.

This year, the Diocese has upped the goal to \$3m. This means that the goal for all parishes has also been upped. For 2018 the goal set for us as a Parish is \$21,900.

If you wish to donate directly, envelopes and pledge cards are available in the vestibule. Otherwise, the next second collection for Bishop's Appeal is March 4.

The Bishop's Appeal is a direct appeal by the Bishop to the people of his Diocese in support of the day-to-day ministries and services essential to the spiritual, pastoral, educational, and human needs of our sisters and brothers throughout the East Bay. Religious education/formation, pastoral services and ministries, clergy formation and support, and support for Catholic schools and parishes are among the ministries funded by Bishop's Appeal. Let's continue to support our Bishop in his ministry to the local church of Oakland.

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Mark your calendars for Friday, February 16th at 7PM for our monthly **young adults'** potluck



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in the Parish hall! As usual, gentlemen please bring dessert and ladies and couples please bring side dish! Main dish provided (gluten free will be available too). Please feel free to invite any young adult 18+ that might be interested! February's speakers will be Roger and Karen Salstrom who will discuss their book 95 Questions for Protestants: Points to Ponder During the 500 Year Anniversary of the Protestant Reformation...and Beyond.

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A **temporary parking space** has opened up for us. The owner of the empty lot at the corner of Chatham and Park has graciously offered us the use of this space. We intend to use the lot only on Sundays. The entrance to the lot is along Park Boulevard. There are handouts available in the vestibule describing where the "parking stalls" are. The traffic in the lot moves counter-clockwise.

The lot closes at 3pm on Sundays. Not knowing how long we have the use of the lot, let's take advantage of the owner's gracious gesture in the meantime.

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One of our long-time parishioners who attends the 12:30PM Sunday Mass now lives in Castro Valley (not too far from Castro Valley High School) and needs transportation home Sunday afternoon. If you live in the Castro Valley/Hayward area and normally attend the 12:30 Mass and reception, please consider giving him a ride home on a regular or even occasional basis. For more information about this request, please contact William Duffy at (510) 225-8667 or williamduffy@att.net. Thank you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (continued)

For our parishioners: a subscription to **FORMED.ORG**, an online platform that allows you to access fine Catholic books, movies, audio materials, Bible studies, children's books, materials for youth and young adults, catechetical programs, and more. You may download many of these materials to your smart-device. Many individuals have already claimed their free subscription when the Parish subscribed last year. This is a great resource for teachers (homeschool teachers out there), catechists, and for anyone wanting to learn more about the Catholic Faith. Resources from the Augustine Institute, St. Paul Center, Marian Fathers, Lighthouse Catholic Media, Ignatius Press, Word On Fire and more are featured in **FORMED.ORG**. You will have access to works by Bishop Joseph Perry, Dr. Brant Pitre, St. Mother Teresa, Dr. Tim Gray, Pope Benedict XVI, Cardinal Sarah, Fr. Michael Gaitley, Jennifer Fulwiler, Matt Fradd, Dr. Scott Hahn, and more. This is made possible through the generous Sunday offering of our parishioners. To register, visit **FORMED.ORG**, and register with the Parish Code **7328CP**.

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We'd like to urge our parishioners who use **WeShare** to please log in to their account and update their donation information. Your recurring donations should continue as scheduled. But if you notice any discrepancies and/or you wish to update your contributions, please log in. You may access your account by visiting the parish website at <https://stmargaretmaryoak.org> and following the link for WeShare. You will need your ParishPay ID to verify. If you no longer remember this ID, please contact WeShare's customer support at (800) 950-9952 (option 1). We'd like to encourage more of our parishioners to use this new online platform to continue to support St. Margaret Mary. New users may also use link referred to above to begin.

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For our **CCD/Religious Education programs**, the classes offered 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. Please share this notice with others that may have an interest in Catechism Classes at St. Margaret Mary Church. Thank you! Contact Lori Libby at stmmworks@ymail.com or the parish office 510.482.0596.

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Attending **Baptismal catechesis** is required of first babies and new parishioners, and should be

Dark Night of the Body

Once purified, love returns. The husband who began by loving the other for his own sake, and then for her sake, now begins to love for God's sake. He has touched the depths of a body, but now he discovers the soul of the other person. This is the new infinite taking the place of the body; this is the new "always," and it is closer to the true infinite because the soul is infinite and spiritual, whereas the body is not. The other partner ceases to be opaque and begins to be transparent, the glass through which God and His purposes are revealed. Less conscious of his own power to beget love in others, he sees his poverty and begins to depend on God to complement that poverty. Good Friday now passes into Easter Sunday with the Resurrection of Love.

Love, which once meant pleasure and self-satisfaction, changes into love for God's sake. The other person becomes less the necessary condition of passion and more the partner of the soul. Our Blessed Lord said that unless the seed fall to the ground and die, it will not spring forth into life. Nothing is reborn to a higher life without a death in the lower. The heart has its cycles as well as the planets, but the movement of the heart is an upward spiral, and not a circle which turns upon itself. The planetary circles are repetitious, the eternal return to a beginning.

There are some who say that their love lives on memories, but they know in their hearts that the memories are unsatisfying. The body that has lost an arm or a leg is not consoled by recalling the departed member. Life is progressive rather than reminiscent. If love does not grow, it becomes sterile and flat. The living on memories assumes that the heart, like the planets, travels in a circle and not in a spiral. He who loses his arm, and then utilizes the loss to incorporate himself more closely to the Will of God, has spiraled upwards in his love. He who takes the aridities and the ordinariness of love, and utilizes them to lift self and partner to new horizons, has proven that he belongs to the realm of life rather than to that of planets.

Progress begins with a dream, and progresses through the death of that dream. Marriage would never begin, if there were no dream of happiness. When finally the dream comes true, there will be no progress in joy unless one is prepared to die to that old dream and begin to dream new dreams. To live on the memory of a love is as unsatisfying as to live on the memory of food. The Crisis of Nothingness, which follows a dream come true, needs its purification and its Cross. The Cross is not a roadblock on the way to happiness; it is a ladder up which one climbs to a heaven of love. (From *Three To Get Married* by Fulton Sheen)

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scheduled before the arrival of the baby if possible. Baptism preparation classes are offered quarterly, unless there is an emergency regarding the health of the baby. Please contact the Parish Office.

Those who wish to receive a **blessing** on the anniversary of their wedding are invited to approach one of the priests for the blessing. Those who are expecting are also invited to approach any of the clergy in the Parish to receive a blessing.

40 Days for Life Prayer Vigil: Join us from February 14 through March 25 as we peacefully witness for the dignity and sanctity of life. You are invited to join other Catholics and Christians for 40 Days for Life – forty days of prayer and fasting for an end to abortion. You are also invited to stand and peacefully pray during a 40-day vigil in the public right-of-way outside of Planned Parenthood in Walnut Creek (1357 Oakland Boulevard). Vigil hours are from 7am-7pm, and you are encouraged to join for an hour a day, an hour a week, or an hour in total! Your prayerful presence makes a difference in witnessing for life.

There is no 2nd collection this weekend. The collection for the Insurance and Diocesan Assessment totaled: \$ 1,332. Next weekend’s 2nd collection is for the Building Fund. Thank you for supporting the Parish.

Weekly update	Jan. 27 & 28	Year-to-Date
Actual - 1st Plate	\$4,131	\$16,979
WeShare -Regular	\$4,713	\$8,193
Total 1st Plate	\$8,844	\$25,172
Goal	\$6,400	\$25,600
Variance	\$2,444	(-\$428)

MUSIC

Organ prelude: Hymne”, Flor Peeters
Hymns: #460 Holy, Holy, Holy! #544 Daily, Daily
5pm (Sat.) Mass for All Seasons, Charlotte Ellis
8:30am: Missa Jubilate Deo #50, Gloria #18
(Missalette).
10:30am: Gregorian Mass IV Credo IV
Offertory: I Have Longed, Byrd
Organ postlude: Festival Voluntary, Flor Peeters

Corporal Mortification

As a result of original sin, man no longer has complete dominion over his sense and his flesh; therefore he is filled with evil tendencies which try to push him toward what is base. St. Paul humbly admits: “I know that there dwelleth not in me, that is to say, in my flesh, that which is good...For the good which I will, I do not; but the evil which I will not, that I do” (Rom. 7:18-19).

God certainly gives us the grace to overcome our evil tendencies; but we must also use our own efforts, which consist in voluntary mortification: “They that are Christ’s have crucified their flesh, with the vices and concupiscences” (Gal. 5:24). The purpose of corporal mortification is not to inflict pain and privation on the body for the pleasure of making it suffer, but to discipline and control all its tendencies which are contrary to the life of grace. The Apostle warns us: “if you live according to the flesh, you shall die: but if by the Spirit you mortify the deeds of the flesh, you shall live” (Rom. 8:13). We must curb ourselves in order to avoid falls; we must prune the useless or harmful branches in order to avoid deviation; we must direct toward good the forces which, left to themselves, might lead us into sin. For these reasons mortification, although it is not an end in itself nor the principal element in the Christian life, occupies a fundamental place in it and is an absolutely indispensable means toward attaining a spiritual life. No one can escape this law without closing of all access to eternal salvation, to sanctity. St. Paul, who has done and suffered much for Christ, did not consider himself dispensed from it, and said, “I chastise my body and bring it into subjection: lest perhaps, when I have preached to others, I myself should become a castaway” (1Cor. 9:27).

St. Teresa warns us that “if prayer is to be genuine it must be reinforced with this practice [of mortification]: for prayer and self-indulgence do not go together” (Way, 4). It would be an illusion to think that we can reach intimacy with God without the serious exercise of physical mortification. In this regard, we must take care that love of our own body and of our physical welfare does not cause us to reject all penitential practices under the pretext that they will ruin our health. In reality, there are many corporal mortifications which, without the slightest danger to our health, have the great advantage of keeping our spirit of generosity on the alert by the voluntary acceptance of a little physical suffering.

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



INSTITUTE OF CHRIST THE KING SOVEREIGN PRIEST

DIOCESAN APPROVED TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS APOSTOLATE
FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE MOTU PROPRIO, *SUMMORUM PONTIFICUM*
IN THE DIOCESE OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA



QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 11, 2018

CONTINUATION ON THE EXPLANATION OF THE MASS ACCORDING TO THE TRADITION OF THE CHURCH

Manducate. Eat.

The Holy Eucharist is instituted as a Sacrament that must be nurtured, and a Sacrifice in which we must participate: we must eat it.

It seems that of old, the Eucharist was reserved only for the infirm or prisoners unable to assist at Mass. Receiving communion outside of the Mass was an exception. Because of persecutions and the difficulty to attend Mass, the Blessed Eucharist was sometime reserved at some particular homes for communion purpose. We have seen that St. John Chrysostom was worried about this unsafe practice. Eucharistic adoration will appear later in time.

Ex Hoc Omnes. “take all of you and eat it”.

These words are not in the Holy Gospels. They are coming to us through Tradition. They underline the fact that the priest celebrating the Mass must consume all the matter of the sacrifice, the precious Body and Blood.

Communion of the species offered at the Sacrifice is essential for the completion of the rite: Offertory, Consecration and Communion are but one whole. If a priest would be unable to finish Mass (getting sick or even dying during the Liturgy) another priest would have to come and finish the Mass from where the Sacrifice was left. The essential matter offered at Mass for the present sacrifice are the host of the priest (the big host as commonly called) and the content of the cup. The ciborium are numeric extensions of it for the sake of the communion of the faithful receiving the sacrament (not for the sacrifice already offered). That is the reason why all consecrated hosts do not need to be consumed at each Mass and can be reserved in the tabernacle. We touch here the essential distinction of the Eucharist - Sacrament versus Eucharist - Sacrifice.

Hoc est enim Corpus Meum. Indeed, This is my Body.

These words cannot be taken figuratively. Christ means what He says. Christ has power over the elements. As much as he was able to change water into wine, stones into bread, calm storm with a word, raise the dead... he can change bread into His Body...

The word ‘Hoc – This’, is important. It would be absurd to say upon the matter of the Sacrifice: This bread is my body. It would be a break of the principle of identity... What is, is. Black is black. Bread is bread. Using the undetermined word “This” or “This Cup”, is perfectly logical because the auxiliary verb is then describing their substantial reality.

OUR OAKLAND APOSTOLATE IS IN NEED OF YOUR SUPPORT!

Please donate to the Institute for your Apostolate

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.