



# St. Michael Catholic Parish

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NOVEMBER 5, 2017 | THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



*You have but*

**ONE FATHER**

*in Heaven.*

~ MATTHEW 23:9

# Only One Father

**T**oday's Gospel has two parts that don't exactly seem to fit together. First Jesus is condemning the Scribes and Pharisees for the "hard burdens" they put on the people and then, all of a sudden he says that we should not call anyone Father. What's going on here?

Despite the seeming disparity, there is a common connection. Jesus is telling the Jewish leaders that wanting to be seen as better than others or wanting to elevate themselves above the "ordinary" people is not at all what God wants from any of us. God wants humility and servanthood; not pride and lording it over others. In addition, God doesn't want us to expect others to practice what we preach. We can't go around telling people what they should do when we aren't willing to do it ourselves.

It is in the midst of this teaching that Jesus says we should call no one father (or master or teacher.). He's not saying that we should deny biological or spiritual fatherhood, but what he is saying is that we shouldn't attach special importance to titles or positions. In God's sight, we are all brothers and sisters and we should treat each other with equal love and respect.

This wasn't an easy teaching to accept in Jesus' day, and it's no easier today. We all have the tendency to want to be recognized, to be important, to be respected. But Jesus says that if we want to be elevated

in the sight of God, we need to humble ourselves in the sight of men. It is only when we recognize hypocrisy in ourselves and take steps to root it out that we can begin to allow the Holy Spirit to work in us, changing us and the world we live in.

## First Reading

**Malachi 1:14b–2:2b, 8–10**

It's fitting we get a snippet of Malachi as the liturgical year begins to wind down. He represents the finish of Old Testament prophecy and a prophetic glance at its fulfillment in the New Testament.

Malachi presents us with a similar theme to that in Numbers, a similar relation between priests and people. As in Numbers, God threatens punishment for faithlessness to the covenant of Yahweh as expressed as infidelity to the covenant of marriage. This is so because God Himself is the witness to the vows of covenant marriage. A few verses on we read the blunt statement, "I hate divorce, says the Lord, the God of Israel."

In presenting the infidelity of the priests in regard to the sacrificial offerings first and then calling the marital infidelity of the people a profanation of the sanctuary in the verses following, Malachi seems to

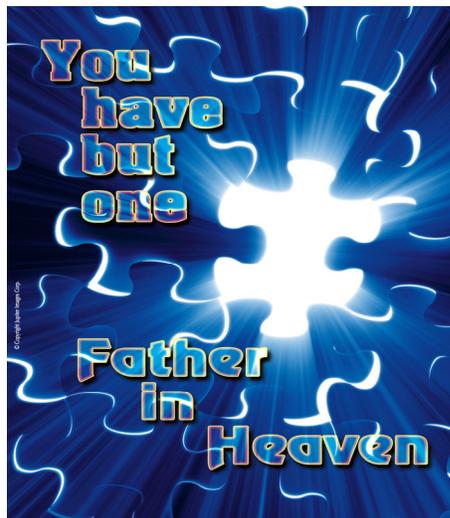
be drawing a connection between the two. In Numbers, Phineas the priest is shown as the guardian of covenant marriage and is confirmed in his priesthood for defending it and so also the people from God's wrath. In Malachi, the priests are castigated for slighting the altar and its offering and for giving false instruction and then Malachi indicts the people for being faithless to their marriage covenants.

## Second Reading

**1 Thessalonians 2:7b–9, 13**

Paul's stay in Thessalonica was apparently interrupted by the opposition of some of the Jews who pressed the Christian evangelists to leave Thessalonica prematurely. Paul's protestations as to the purity of his actions and even his motives while among the fledgling Christians may suggest that some of the opposition to Paul continued after he left. The usually harsh words that he directs to his fellow Jews in verses 14 through 16 could also support such an interpretation.

The affection evident in Paul's correspondence is striking and gives us some insight into the nature of those early Christian communities which would cause some to exclaim, "See how they love one another!" Paul likens himself to a mother fondling a nursing child and in verse 11, missing from our passage, he compares his preaching of the Gospel to a father exhorting his children. In verse 17 he refers to his separation from the Thessalonians as his being "orphaned." He's father, mother, and child all at once in his love for these recent converts! What a beautiful testament we see here to the power of baptismal grace in uniting



us more deeply than even natural kinship.

## Gospel

### Matthew 23:1–12

The Pharisees and their descendants were largely responsible for preserving Judaism after the fall of Jerusalem. Their piety and determination held the Chosen People together down to our own day through a synagogue system of worship and teaching in the face of tremendous historical pressures toward disintegration. The great tragedy of the New Testament story is their unwillingness to accept Jesus. He's critical of the Pharisees to say the least. The Pharisees were critical of themselves. The Talmud includes portrayals of hypocrisy and religions show on the part of some Pharisees in order to commend a right application of the Law by upright Pharisees.

Had the Pharisee party accepted the message of Jesus in mass, the same energy and zeal which carried the Jewish people through the Diaspora would've fueled the growth of the Church. In fact, it was the energy and zeal of Pharisees-become-Christian

like St. Paul which did fuel some of the first evangelization. In Matthew the hinge on which the Gospel story swings is this conflict between the Pharisees and Jesus. This week's Gospel reading gives us some sense as to the reasons for that conflict.

## Discussion

Watch the short Opening the Word video on FORMED.org.

The scribes and the Pharisees looked to elevate themselves above others. How should we, as Christians, treat each other, according to the presenter? The second part of the presenter's talk focuses on calling priests "Father." What is something we can say to people who tell Catholics Jesus forbids this practice?

## DIGGING DEEPER:

### Call No Man Father?

"Taken literally, we would have to wonder why we do use the title "Father" when Jesus seems to forbid it. First, we must remember the context of the passage. Jesus is addressing the hypocrisy of the scribes and the Pharisees—the learned religious leaders of Judaism. Our Lord

castigates them for not providing good example; for creating onerous spiritual burdens for others with their various rules and regulations; for being haughty in exercising their office and for promoting themselves by looking for places of honor, seeking marks of respect and wearing ostentatious symbols. Basically, the scribes and Pharisees had forgotten that they were called to serve the Lord and those entrusted to their care with humility and generous spirit.

Given that context, Jesus says not to call anyone on earth by the title, "Rabbi," "Father" or "Teacher," in the sense of arrogating to oneself an authority which rests with God and of forgetting the responsibility of the title. Yes, as Jesus said, only the heavenly Father is the true Father, and the Messiah, the true teacher and rabbi...."

By Father William Saunders, June 16, 1995 issue of "The Arlington Catholic Herald."

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## FORMED PICK OF THE WEEK

# Who Am I to Judge?

Presented by Dr. Edward Sri

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# Mass

## Intentions

### Saturday 11/4

- 8:30am Camille Tall †  
Reginald Tall †  
5:00pm Ann Kissane †  
Alfonso Zapata †  
7:00pm Mr & Mrs Urrutia †  
Merdes & Edra †

### Sunday 11/5

- 6:45am Thomas Heise †  
8:00am Carl Blennert †  
9:30am Ramona Silva  
David Hom †  
11:00am Richard Gandolfo, Jr †  
12:30pm Mass for Our Parish  
6:00pm Frank Sposeto †  
Slegfried Forespreveer †

### Monday 11/6

- 8:30am Michael Pedrini †

### Tuesday 11/7

- 8:30am Amanda Maltez †  
Andreas & Kassie Mandelenis  
Isabel Nunez †

### Wednesday 11/8

- 8:30am James Carlisle Barringer  
Thomas Carney †  
7:00pm Souls in Purgatory

### Thursday 11/9

- 8:30am Edward J. O'Brien  
Raymond Hunt †  
Francis & Lydia Fernandes

### Friday 11/10

- 8:30am John Christopher Godburn †  
Brooke & Travis Higgins †

***To request a Mass intention, please visit the church office.***

# Prayers & Devotion



In today's Gospel, Jesus talks about the scribes and Pharisees who elevate themselves above other people. This can be a temptation for all of us.

### Prayer

Consider that Jesus approaches you and asks you the following questions. Listen to each question and then make an honest answer in your heart, even if the answer is embarrassing or painful. Do you expect other people to do work that you won't do yourself? Do you tell everyone about your accomplishments? Do you complain that you are overworked or underpaid? Do you like to be seen as an expert? Do you expect the best of everything, such as service in restaurants? Do you want people to recognize and praise you? Do you seek fame? Fortune?

### Resolution

Choose the one question that struck the closest to home and think of two practical ways that you can practice the opposite this week.

### Parish Prayer Requests

For Oliver Dare, a 3-month old baby who is recovering from infant botulism.

For Cherie Bates, Greg Morris, Maria Lopez and Kim Romero and Carlotta Schauer's grandson who are battling cancer.

For Pat Thiessen who is recovering from surgery.

For Chris, who addicted to heroin, and all those enslaved by addictions.

For Cheryl Ruth, who remains in a coma.

For the repose of the soul of Ilda Rosa, Deacon Rob Federle's mother-in-law.

***Please send your prayer requests to [Prayers@StMichaelLivermore.com](mailto:Prayers@StMichaelLivermore.com)***



Dear Friends,

In November, we turn our attention to being more thankful. You will see thankful messages on social media from all of your friends, people will want to donate more to charity and holiday movies focus on being more thankful. This is all wonderful!

But as disciples of Christ, our thankfulness is higher, because it means that

we notice we have received a gift from God. Gifts from God are undeserved blessings, and when we notice them, we understand how loving God is! We come to know Him better, as a loving father who cares for us.

Choosing to be thankful is a foundation of our Christian faith. When we live with an "Attitude of Gratitude", we no longer rely on the things that we have or our accomplishments, or what we think we deserve. Our mindset shifts, and we want to share the gifts we have been given. Thankfulness changes us and makes us more Christlike!

This November, let us practice how to

be more thankful to God for his wonderful gifts. We can do this by counting our blessings and spending more time in prayer. Tell someone what you appreciate about them. Send someone a thank you note. Be cheerful as a choice.

May God bless you.

Fr. Van, Pastor

## Take Our November Survey!

What about St Michael's makes you most thankful? Stop by [StMichaelLivermore.com/Survey](http://StMichaelLivermore.com/Survey) and share your thoughts!



## Join Christmas Choir!

If you've been wanting to join a choir but were waiting for the right moment, NOW is the time! We are inviting everyone to join one of our choirs and start learning music for our upcoming Christmas celebrations. Please contact JaNet Hancock, Director of Music, at [music@StMichaelLivermore.com](mailto:music@StMichaelLivermore.com) or 925-292-5071 for more information.

### CHOIR

Chamber Choir  
LifeTeen Choir  
Children Choir  
Handbell Choir

### REHEARSAL

Thursday evenings 7:30 – 9:00 pm  
Sundays at 4:30 pm  
Tuesdays from 4:00 – 5:00 pm  
Tuesdays from 7:30—8:30 pm

### CHRISTMAS MASS(ES)

Midnight and 11:00 am  
7:00 pm Christmas Eve  
Christmas Eve  
Midnight and 11:00 am

## Collection Report

Thank you for your generous support of our parish!

10/29/17 Collection	\$15,453.42
Month-to-Date	\$101,735.22
Month Goal	\$107,843.14
Percentage Reached	94%
Faith Direct for Oct.	\$14,606.50
Maintenance for Oct.	\$10,539.31
World Mission	\$2,964.40
St. Vincent De Paul	\$5,482.20

## ALPHA Coming in January!

ALPHA is an 11-week series where people meet for dinner, watch short video and have conversations about the basics of Christianity.

If you want to be a part of this exciting new ministry, come to an info meeting on Monday, November 6 at 7:00 pm in the Convent Inquiry Room or call Suzanne at 925-352-8447.

## Christmas Ushers and Crossing Guards

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, our church is joyfully overflowing with people! To provide a safe and welcoming environment, we need you to be an usher or a crossing guard. Please think about which Mass you will attend, and sign up to serve by calling Dave and Natascha Parks at 925-371-2276 or talk to one of the ushers at Mass!

# The Harrowing Untold Story of the Priests in Dachau



**I**n my parish, we have the enormous privilege of being able to attend Mass almost every morning. Because it is so regular we often tend to forget what a privilege this is, and even take it for granted. Sometimes you have to be jolted out of your comfort zone to remember that Mass, the “source and summit of the Christian life”, is denied to millions of Catholics in other parts of the world. And if this is the case for a layperson like me, how much more so is it the case for an ordained priest.

I make these remarks as I have just been reading *The Priest Barracks: Dachau, 1938-1945* by a French journalist, Guillaume Zeller (Ignatius Press). He relates the story of Dachau, the first concentration camp to be built – in 1933, outside Munich – where, uniquely in the concentration camp system, there were three designated “priests’ barracks”: numbers 26, 28 and 30. In all, 2,579 priests, monks and seminarians from Germany and all over Occupied Europe were imprisoned there between 1938 and 1945. Of this number, 1,034 died there.

Not to be able to celebrate Mass was a huge deprivation for the imprisoned priests. As one of their number, Fr Bedrich Hoffmann, relates, “What it means for a priest to live without Mass and without Communion can only be understood by another priest.” On admission, they were divested of their cassocks, bibles, missals, holy medals and rosaries,

stripped and shaved and given old clothes with a red triangle sewn on them – the sign for “political” detainees.

However, as the result of intense diplomatic pressure from the Vatican, the situation changed at the end of 1940, when a chapel was permitted to be set up in Block 26. The first Mass at Dachau was celebrated on 21 January 1941. The tabernacle had been made secretly in the carpenter’s workshop; the altar and candlesticks had been salvaged from camp materials; and parishioners who had managed to stay in touch with their imprisoned priests, sent vestments, prayer books, Stations of the Cross, holy pictures and two monstrances.

The SS officials who ran the camp naturally placed many restrictions on the liturgical services. Lay prisoners were forbidden to attend – though Communion was secretly distributed to Catholics in other barracks at the risk of severe punishments, and sometimes other prisoners secretly attended Mass or hovered near the chapel window in order to hear as much of the liturgy as possible.

One of them, Joseph Rován, wrote later in his recollections of Dachau: “The priest was saying the same Latin words that all his confreres, at the same hour, were repeating in their morning Masses throughout the world. No longer could I recall the world of the concentration camp. Each

one, for a precious moment, was restored to his original, fragile and indestructible dignity...On the way out, in the pale light of the early morning, one felt capable of facing a little better the hunger and the fear.”

Another prison, Marcel Dejean, echoes this: “...We rediscovered the idea of Love in the midst of suffering, hunger, egoism, hatred or indifference and also a palpable sense of calm: the beauty of the altar...in the midst of our filth and poverty, tranquility, recollection and solitude in the midst of constant overcrowding...The SS were no longer anything but a sad nothingness beside the splendid, immortal reality of Christ.”

I shall try to keep these memories in mind when I attend Mass tomorrow morning.

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Cardinal Sarah observes: “Allow me to express humbly my fear: the liturgy in the Ordinary Form could lead us to run the risk of turning ourselves away from God because of the overwhelming and central presence of the priest. He is constantly in front of the microphone, and ceaselessly has his eyes and his attention turned towards the people. He is like an opaque screen between God and man.”

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*by Francis Phillips  
posted on CatholicHerald.co.uk  
Thursday, 13 Jul 2017*

**Please visit [StMichaelLivermore.com/Latin](http://StMichaelLivermore.com/Latin)**

For more information and resources about Latin Mass coming to St Michael’s, once per month starting in January.

# This Week

## MONDAY, NOV 6

**Readings:** Rom 11:29-36; Ps 69:30-31, 33-34, 36; Lk 14:12-14

**Events:**

**Alpha Team Info Meeting**, for those who might be considering being a part of the new Evangelization ministry, at 7:00 pm in the Convent.

## TUESDAY, NOV 7

**Readings:** Rom 12:5-16b; Ps 131:1bcde-3; Lk 14:15-24

**Events:**

**CounterPoint Support Group** for friends and family of addicts.

## WEDNESDAY, NOV 8

**Readings:** Rom 13:8-10; Ps 112:1b-2, 4-5, 9; Lk 14:25-33

**Events:**

**Mother of Perpetual Help Novena** at 6:00 pm in the Chapel.

**Discover the Faith Inquiry Meeting** at 7:00 pm in the Convent.

## THURSDAY, NOV 9

**The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica**

**Readings:** Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12; Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9; 1 Cor 3:9c-11, 16-17; Jn 2:13-22

**Events:**

**WINGS Presents "Finding Fatima"** documentary screening at 9:30 am at St Charles. Janet Schott 925-373-9346.

## FRIDAY, NOV 10

**St. Leo the Great**

**Readings:** Rom 15:14-21; Ps 98:1-4; Lk 16:1-8

**Note:**

Parish offices will be closed on Nov 10 in observance of Veterans Day.

## SATURDAY, NOV 11

**St. Martin of Tours**

**Readings:** Rom 16:3-9, 16, 22-27; Ps 145:2-5, 10-11; Lk 16:9-15

**Events:**

Confession at 9:15 am and 3:45 pm in English, 6:15 pm in Spanish.

## SUNDAY, NOV 12

**32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**Readings:** Wis 6:12-16; Ps 63:2-8; 1 Thes 4:13-18 [13-14]; Mt 25:1-13

**Events:**

**Shepherds Field Olive Wood religious articles** from the Holy Land will be available to purchase after all Masses.

**The Wise and Foolish Virgins**

The story of the Foolish and the Wise Virgins that we will hear in the Gospel can be difficult for us in the 21st century to appreciate fully. Not only do we not understand the wedding customs themselves, the actions of the Wise Virgins seem rather selfish: Why wouldn't they just share with the Foolish Virgins and then everyone could go to the wedding and have a good time?

## Parish Wide Study

### SESSION 9: MARY AND THE SAINTS OUR SPIRITUAL MOTHER & THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS

What do we think of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and how does our relationship with her impact our relationship with her Son? What is the connection between our understanding of Mary and the rest of the saints? Why do we ask Mary and other "dead people" to pray for us? The answers to these questions serve to give us a framework for the Catholic Church's teachings on life after death and what we call "The Communion of the Saints."

This week, watch the 30-minute video **Symbolon: Knowing the Faith, Session 9**. Access the Symbolon video study series free from any browser at FORMED.org. Get your free account using parish code **P4XNPZ**

# Upcoming Events

## St Charles Fall Dinner Dance

Fri, Nov 17 at 6 pm

Come enjoy a 3-course dinner with dancing to live music by "Mixed Nuts". 6:00 pm - 11:00 pm at the Palm Event Center, 1184 Vineyard Ave, Pleasanton. Tickets are \$80 through Diane at 925-292-5253.

## Golden Friends Thanksgiving Celebration

Fri, Nov 17 at 9:30 am

The Golden Friends will celebrate Thanksgiving at the Rock House, starting with a prayer service at 9:30 am followed by Thanksgiving style entertainment and lunch. Please donate \$12.00 per person. If you feel "too young" to participate, bring a parent or grandparent and celebrate, have fun, plus enjoy the food and shared family experience.

## New Parishioner Potluck

Sat, Nov 18 at 6 pm

In the Convent. All are welcome!

## Donate a Turkey Nov 18 and 19

Bring your un-cooked turkey to donate to the St Vincent de Paul Food Locker behind the church: 10 am - 2 pm and before and after the 5:00 pm Mass on Saturday, Nov 18 or before or after morning Mass Sunday, Nov 19.

## Golden Friends Black Oak Casino Trip

Wed, Dec 6

Join us for a day of fun and games! We will leave St Michael's at 8:00 am and return at 5:00 pm. The cost is \$27 per person. Reserve your seat by Nov 17 by contacting Wilma at 925-447-8198.

## LLNL's HOME Campaign

Through December 1

The Helping Others More Effectively (HOME) Campaign is Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory's payroll deduction giving program. LLNL employees can choose to give to charities, including St Michael Parish AND St Vincent de Paul, St Michael's Conference.

The HOME Campaign runs from the last Thursday in October through the first Friday in December. Lab employees, please consider participating in the HOME campaign.

## Nativity Display

Sun, Dec 10

The Italian Catholic Federation will display nativity scenes from all over the world at St Elizabeth Seton, 4001 Stoneridge Dr, Pleasanton, on 12/10 from 9:00 am-8:00 pm.

## Latin Mass Returning to St Michael's in January

### When will Latin Mass take place?

On the second Sunday of the month at 8:00 am, January—June.

### Will missals be provided?

Missals will be provided with the English (and also Spanish) translation of the Latin.

### Will there be music?

The "Low Mass" will be celebrated without music. If well attended, adding organ music will be the next step.

### Will the priest have his back to the congregation?

Yes—but that is the wrong way to think about it. It is not a question of turning his back on the people. Instead, the priest and the people together *face the same direction*, toward God.

### Is receiving Communion different at the Latin Mass?

Yes. Communicants kneel at a Communion rail and receive on the tongue. We do not respond with "Amen". The priest will bring Com-

munion to those who are unable to leave their pews. Those who wish to come forward but who cannot kneel may stand.

### How does the congregation actively participate?

With attentive hearts and minds, united with the priest, we adore God together, much like we do in the Adoration Chapel.

**For more information at resources about the Latin Mass, please visit [StMichaelLivermore.com/Latin](http://StMichaelLivermore.com/Latin)**



## Misa Latina regresa a San Miguel en enero

La Misa tradicional latina volverá a San Miguel, una vez al mes el segundo domingo a las 8:00 a. M., De enero a junio.

Esto es parte de nuestro 100 aniversario de la iglesia, y una oportunidad para celebrar la misa de la misma manera que las personas adoraron en este edificio de la iglesia durante años. Esta es también una oportunidad para que nuestras diversas culturas étnicas se unan en adoración.

Missals recibirá la traducción al español de las oraciones latinas, para que podamos seguirlo.

## Registración de Flocknote

Regístrese para recibir anuncios especiales de San Miguel en español a través de texto o correo electrónico. Sólo mandar texto MIGUEL al 202-765-3441.

¿Qué pensamos de María, la Madre de Jesús, y cómo es que nuestra relación con ella tiene un efecto en nuestra relación con su Hijo? ¿Cuál es la conexión entre nuestro entendimiento acerca de María y del resto de los santos? ¿Por qué le pedimos a María y a otras "personas muertas" que oren por nosotros? Las respuestas a estas preguntas sirven para darnos un esquema para las enseñanzas de la Iglesia Católica sobre la vida después de la muerte y a lo que le llamamos "La Comunión de los Santos".

### ESTA SESIÓN CUBRIRÁ :

- Los cuatro dogmas básicos que la Iglesia enseña de María
- Cómo Jesús está al centro de todo lo que los Católicos creen de María
- Por qué los Católicos no adoran a María ni a los santos, sino que los honran como modelo para todos los Cristianos
- Lo que los Católicos realmente quieren decir cuando dicen que "rezan" a María y a los santos
- Por qué María es la "Reina del Cielo"
- Los misterios del rosario
- Qué papel debe desempeñar María en la vida de cada creyente

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## LECTURAS DE HOY

**Primera lectura** -- Adora al Dios que nos creó, y sean fieles unos a otros (Malaquías 1:14b -- 2:2b, 8-10).

**Salmo** -- En ti, oh Señor, encuentro la paz (Salmo 131 [130]).

**Segunda lectura** -- Estábamos decididos a compartir con ustedes no sólo el Evangelio de Dios, sino nuestro ser también (1 Tesalonicenses 2:7b-9, 13).

**Evangelio** -- El más grande de ustedes debe ser el servidor de los demás (Mateo 23:1-12).



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### Mass | Misa

**Mon-Sat | Lu-Sa** 8:30 am

**Wed | Mi** 7:00 pm (español)

**Sat Vigil | Vigilia del Sábado**

5:00 pm (English), 7:00 pm (español)

**Sunday | Domingo**

6:45 am, 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:00 am, 12:30 pm (español), 6:00 pm

**Sign Language | Lenguaje por Señas**

1st Sun, 11:00 am

Primer domingo a las 11:00 am

**Vietnamese | Vietnamita**

4th Sun, 3:30 pm

Cuarto domingo a las 3:30 pm

### Confession | Confesión

**Saturday, in the church |**

**Sábado en la iglesia**

9:00 am & 3:45 pm in English

6:15 pm en español

1st & 3rd Wed in the Convent Chapel,  
at 2:30 pm in English

**Anointing of the Sick |**

**Unción de los Enfermos**

1st Saturday after 8:30 am Mass or by  
appointment: 925-447-1585 |

1er sábado después de las 8:30 am Misa  
o con cita previa: 925-447-1585

**Eucharistic Adoration |**

**Adoración Eucarística**

24/7 in the Chapel. For after hours access  
code, call 925-980-4826 |

24/7 en la Capilla. Para el código de acceso  
después de las horas, llame al 925-980-4826

### Office Hours | horas de oficina

**M-F** 8:30 am—5:00 pm (closed during lunch)

**Sun** 8:30 am—12:30 pm

### Clergy | Clero

Rev. Van Dinh, Pastor

Rev. Alfonso Borgen, Parochial Vicar

Rev. David Staal, Associate

Rev. Alfred Amos, In Residence

Rev. Stanislaus Poon, Retired

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925-447-1888 smliv.org

### Faith Formation in English

925-667-4096

### Catecismo en Español

925-453-6494 Niños



### New Direct Phone Numbers!

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