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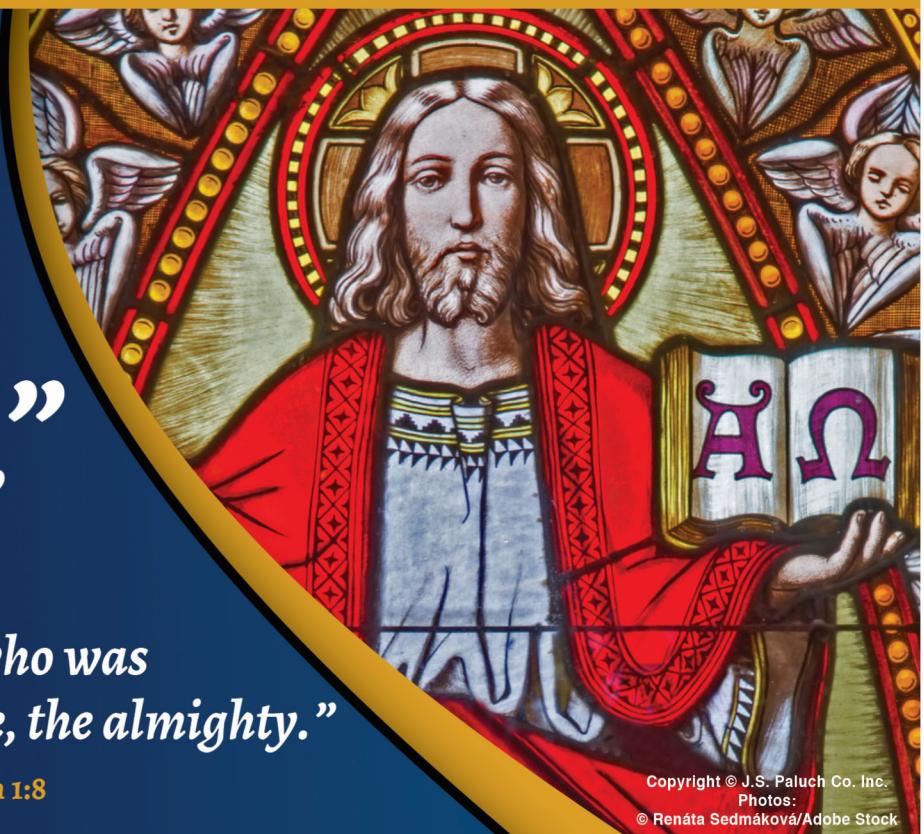
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SOLEMNITY OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE NOVEMBER 25, 2018

“*I am the Alpha and the Omega,*”
says the Lord God,
“the one who is and who was and who is to come, the almighty.”

Revelation 1:8



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Thy Kingdom Come

This Sunday brings the liturgical year of the Church to its culmination. At the close of the year, the Church draws our attention to Jesus's Kingship and the coming of his Kingdom through this Sunday's readings.

John's Gospel digs deep into this theme of God's kingdom, so this year we are uniquely primed to enter into the mystery we celebrate today. Because God's ways are not our ways, so God's Kingdom is not like the kingdoms of the earth. While those of his time may have expected a king of strength who crushes his political enemies, Jesus instead comes as an infant child, and then suffers and dies on the Cross, which was the most heinous form of punishment in those days. We expect a kingdom that will never suffer under unjust rule again, but Jesus suffers so that we may enter into his very suffering and through his death, experience the Resurrection of the Dead and everlasting joy.

While we will not experience true rest until Heaven, God's Kingdom exists already here on this earth, through the grace of Christ in his sacraments, which have been given to the Church. Through these sacraments, especially the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, we can begin to experience heaven on earth.

First Reading Reflection Daniel 7:13-14

Daniel is written during Israel's Babylon exile. During this exile, the Davidic kingship seemed to

be utterly destroyed. The line of the kings of Judah seems to end when Zedekiah is captured and his sons and heirs are slayed by the Babylonians. There is, however, a ray of hope. In 2 Kings 24:27-30, we are told that Jehoiachin, the rightful heir to the Davidic throne, who had reigned before his uncle Zedekiah and had earlier been carried off to Babylon, was released from prison



and given an allowance and a place at the table of the King of Babylon.

Matthew's Gospel begins with a genealogy, which lists members of the Davidic royal line who never sat on the throne in Jerusalem; the readers of his Gospel would not be familiar with these individuals, since the line seemed to have died. Jesus, the last in that line, is the heir of the throne of David, which had remained unoccupied since the Babylonian captivity in the time of Daniel. The fact that Christ sits on the throne of David is the first "good news" of the Gospel.

In this passage from Daniel, he sees in a vision "one like a son of man" who receives "dominion, glory, and kingship" from the "Ancient One." This vision is often compared with the vision of the four beasts, which represent four kingdoms that will rule pro-

visionally until the final victory of the "holy ones." The clear message is that, while others are given earthly kingdoms, real sovereignty belongs to the Son of Man; this is the name that Christ most often uses to describe himself in the Gospels. In the midst of the apparent loss of the Davidic dynasty, Daniel is given a vision of hope that the promises made to Israel about the eternal royal line will someday be fulfilled.

Second Reading Reflection Revelation 1:5-8

We can use the first reading and the Gospel reading to shed light on the second reading, which is from Revelation. In the time of Jesus, the Jewish people anticipated a Messiah who would free them from political oppression and establish a temporal kingdom over all other nations. We quickly discover in these readings, however, that Jesus did not come to establish a temporal kingdom but rather an eternal kingdom that exercises spiritual dominion over all creation.

The reading from Revelation reminds us that the freedom given to us by Christ is "from our sins by his own blood." This freedom does not make us wholly autonomous, but rather, it allows us to be "in the service of God the Father." Yes, Jesus is the King of kings and every knee will bend before him acknowledging his Kingship. His Kingship is not about temporal power and glory, but rather, power and glory through God the Father, who is all loving and merciful. His authority is exercised by a selfless

outpouring of himself to the Father for us. Through him, we are given the greatest freedom, which is freedom from sin and death.

The Jewish people did not anticipate that God would become man and sacrifice himself for us on the Cross. We too often forget that God wants to give us ultimate freedom through his death on the Cross. Today, let us ask for the grace to be open to the freedom from sin that Christ offers us through his death on the Cross.

Gospel Reading Reflection

John 18:33b-37

Jesus acknowledges to Pilate that he is a King, but he clarifies that his Kingship is not of this world (John 18:36). This scene with Pilate recalls to us the multiplication of the bread and fish from John's Gospel; after this miracle, the people wanted to make Jesus their king. Jesus perceived this desire and withdrew from them (John 6:15). If Jesus was really their King, as he tells Pilate, why did he not allow the people to declare him King?

The reason is that the people wanted a political and material kingship, but Christ came to give them so much more: a spiritual

kingship. Those who had received bread and fish from Jesus thought of his Kingdom in worldly terms, but as Jesus tells Pilate, his kingdom is not of this world. As St. Paul said, "The Kingdom of God is not a matter of eating or drinking, but of justice, peace, and the joy that is given by the Holy Spirit" (Rom 14:17).

Truth is also associated with Christ's Kingdom: "The reason I was born, the reason why I came into the world, is to testify to the truth. Anyone committed to the truth hears my voice." Thus, Jesus's dominion extends over those who seek and follow the truth. One is reminded of those words of Jesus, "You shall know the truth, and the truth will set you free" (John 8:32). Indeed, Christ himself is the truth: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life" (John 14:16). Thus, God is the source of all truth, and everything is thereby under the Kingship of Christ. In his first encyclical, *Redemptor Hominis*, Pope John Paul II stated that Christ came to witness to the truth, which means that it is also the mission of the Church. The truth of Jesus Christ will fully liberate man, not mere political or legal measures.

Christ denied the false views of the zealots who sought to bring freedom to Israel by the sword, or, in other words, through political freedom. The only sword Jesus allows his subjects to raise is the sword of his Word (Heb 4:12), which frees captives and extends the Kingdom in spirit and in truth.

For Discussion & Journaling

What are some of the sufferings that have remained in your life even after you entered into relationship with the Lord? Did those sufferings cause you to doubt his existence and his love? Were you able to find deeper communion with Jesus on the Cross in those sufferings?

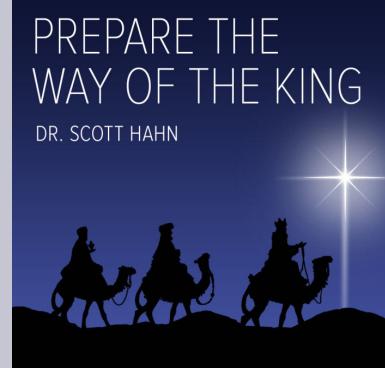
What can you do in your life to pursue the Kingdom of God? What are the things preventing you from giving yourself completely to Jesus? Ask for the grace to sacrifice those things that are preventing you from following Jesus.

Be sure to watch the short video reflection on FORMED.org. Click the Community tab, and then **Opening the Word Discussion.**

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Prepare the Way of the King

Dr. Scott Hahn, one of the most eminent Catholic theologians in our country today, reveals what scholars now know about the shepherds, the mysterious Magi, and King Herod. Your Advent journey will take on new meaning as you prepare your heart for the birth of our Lord. This illuminating presentation is sure to help you grow in appreciation of the greatest gift ever given to mankind—Jesus Christ. Listen free on FORMED.org. Find it on the "Community" tab this week.



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Mass

Intentions

Saturday 11/24

- 8:30am Carmen Zialcita
- 5:00pm Jim Kane †
- 7:00pm Jose Sanchez Valencia

Sunday 11/25

- 6:45am James Jehram Pimentel †
- 8:00am Ken Gels †
- 9:30am Mass for Our Parish
- 11:00am Nancy Hancock †
- 12:30pm Manuela Dela Torre †
- 6:00pm Cristiano Santos Mendes †

Monday 11/26

- 8:30am Maria Algarne

Tuesday 11/27

- 8:30am Elliana Withrow

Wednesday 11/28

- 8:30am Ray Vidal †
- 7:00pm Clarence Schiller †

Thursday 11/29

- 8:30am Mary Dayton

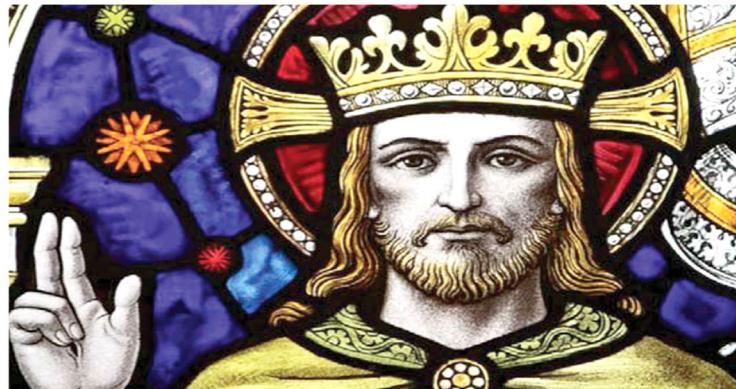
Friday 11/30

- 8:30am Helen Makepeace †

To arrange a Mass intention, please visit the Church Office. The suggested donation of \$10 per intention goes to the priest who celebrates the Mass.

Effective October 3, each month, from October through December, parishioners can request up to two Mass intentions only.

Mass intentions will not be accepted through the mail and will only be taken in the Church Office.



PRAYER

Let's return to the Gospel from this week. Who is this Almighty King who hands himself over to another's power? What does it mean to be a part of his Kingdom?

Take the word that comes to mind and reflect on what it means to you personally. For example, the phrase, "My kingdom does not belong to this world," might have stuck out to you. Ask yourself what this means in your own life. Ask Jesus for the grace to abandon yourself entirely to his Kingdom, so that you can live in this world, but not of the world.

RESOLUTION

When we start to examine our lives to see if Jesus is truly Lord over our whole lives, we might begin to observe a pattern. We often reject Jesus as Lord because we reject the Cross; we do not want to suffer. We are afraid of embracing the Cross, because we do not believe that it will bring us true and lasting joy.

As Christians, we long for God's Kingdom to come. And if it comes through the Cross, we must learn to long for the Cross as the saints did, not simply for the sake of suffering, but because it provides us the opportunity to suffer with Christ. With God's grace, we can learn to offer our sufferings in union with Christ's sufferings on the Cross, rather than ignoring it, repressing it, or fleeing from it. We can train our eyes to look for the Cross and embrace it out of love for Jesus, thus making our prayer real for God's Kingdom to come.

This week, pray for the grace to accept the crosses that God has given you, embracing them in union with and for the sake of Christ. Consider journaling so that you can discover the sufferings in your life that you are not willing to embrace.

Please offer prayers of joy and thanksgiving for Bob Makepeace, who will celebrate his 92nd Birthday on November 27!

Send your prayer requests to
Prayers@StMichaelLivermore.com



Praise Jesus, Our King!

Dear St Michael Friends,

A Happy Thanksgiving Weekend! The Feast of Christ the King was established by Pope Pius XI in 1925 as an antidote to secularism. Secularism is a way of life in which one leaves God out of one's thinking and living and instead organizes one's life as if God did not exist. The feast is intended to proclaim in a striking and effective manner Christ's royalty over individuals, families, society, governments and nations.

Today's Mass establishes the titles for Christ's royalty over humanity and all creation:

1) Christ is God, the Creator of the universe and hence wields a supreme power over all things; "All things were created by Him."

2) Christ is our Redeemer, He purchased us by His Precious Blood, and made us His property and possession.

3) Christ is Head of the Church, holding in all things the primacy.

4) God bestowed upon Christ the nations of the world as His special possession and dominion.

Liturgically, this feast also is the culmination of the long weeks of the Sundays in Ordinary Time and ushers us into the new liturgical year of the Church - the Season of Advent. In Advent, we celebrate the coming of our God among us in Bethlehem as a child 2,000+ years ago, and our anticipation for His glorious Second Coming.

In brief, we are blessed as a Church to culminate the liturgical year with a big bang! It is a celebration recognizing and worshiping Jesus as our eternal King. Many Catholic critics would claim that such a feast does not apply to our modern life, since we have no more kings and royalties. This only reminds us of the many abuses in the past done by those who wore crowns. However, the Kingship of Jesus that we celebrate this Sunday is none other than His throne of mercy on the cross and His power as the Good Shepherd. As Christians, this feast reminds us of our mission, springing from our baptismal call to shepherd one another and to take care of each other in love. It is a time to renew our allegiance and fidelity to Christ.

And as we also celebrate Thanksgiving Weekend, let us praise Jesus our King for all His blessings, graces and providence. We thank Him for his mercy and love, for giving His all, so that we may live!

And so we pray:

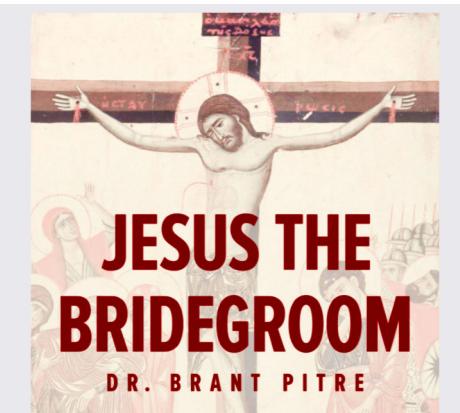
O Jesus Christ, I acknowledge you as universal King. All that has been made has been created for You. Exercise all Your rights over me. I

renew my Baptismal vows. I renounce Satan, his pomps and his works; I promise to live as a good Christian. And, in particular do I pledge myself to labor, to the best of my ability, for the triumph of the rights of God and of Your Church. Divine Heart of Jesus, to You do I offer my poor services, laboring that all hearts may acknowledge Your sacred kingship, and that thus the reign of Your peace be established throughout the whole universe. Amen.

Jesus, may You reign in our Church, in our family, our lives and hearts.

Viva Cristo Rey!

Fr Carl



Do you think you have a personal relationship with Jesus? In this week's FORMED Pick of the Week, Dr. Brant Pitre applies his knowledge of the Jewish roots of Christianity to the very heart of the Gospel: the love of Christ.

This week, go to Formed.org and listen to Jesus the Bridegroom. Find it on the "Community" page.

ADVENT

Dear Parish Family,

Are you ready for Advent and Christmas? This is my first Advent and Christmas with you as your new pastor, and I am excited to celebrate this joyful season with you all. I invite you all to join me in prayer and in thanksgiving for the Incarnation of the God in our world... "When the Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

The following are the liturgies and prayer opportunities that we have for the season. Please cut out this section below and keep it handy! Let us gather together and celebrate as one family and parish!

Fr Carl



**Immaculate
Conception
(Holy Day of Obligation)**
December 8

Vigil Mass on Friday, December 7
6:00 pm in English
7:30 pm in Spanish

Mass on Saturday, December 8
8:30 am English, 11 am Spanish

**Simbang Gabi
Filipino Novena Masses**
December 16-24

Mass at 5:30 am each day.

Who is Jesus?

3-Part Online Advent Series

Is Jesus just a nice, moral teacher? Was he just like all the other religious founders? What was different and special about him?

This 3-part Advent mini-course by Bishop Robert Barron will help you encounter the real Jesus, to know him and love him, and to learn why he still matters today.

You will receive a short video per week (fewer than 10 minutes each) and an opportunity to share your thoughts and reflections. This is an easy way to embrace the season of Advent!

December 6 - Who is Jesus?

December 13 - Why Did Jesus Have to Die on the Cross?

December 20 - Why Does the Resurrection Matter?

Flocknote.com/StMichaelLivermore/WhoisJesus

Our Lady of Guadalupe Celebration

December 9-11

Triduum (Spanish) at 7 pm in the Church

December 12

4:00 am Mananita
5:00 am Mass (Spanish)
8:30 am Mass (English)
7:00 pm Mass (Spanish)

Posadas

December 16 - Courtyard at 7 pm
December 16-22 in homes
December 23 - Courtyard at 7 pm



Christmas Masses

Monday, December 24

3 pm, 5 pm, 7 pm, 9 pm (Spanish)

Tuesday, December 25

12:00 midnight, 6:45 am, 8:00 am,
9:30 am, 11:00 am, and
12:30 pm (Spanish)

Mary, Mother of God (Holy Day of Obligation)

Vigil Mass on Monday, Dec 31 at
6:00 pm in English and
7:30 pm in Spanish

Mass on Tuesday, January 1

8:30 am in English and
11:00 am in Spanish

Parish Offices Closed Dec 24th – Jan 1st

MONDAY, NOV 26

Readings: Rv 14:1-3, 4b-5; Ps 24:1bc-4ab, 5-6; Lk 21:1-4

Early Morning Confession at 7:30 am in the Church with Fr Carl.

Morning Rosary is in the Chapel, Monday—Saturday after the 8:30 am Mass. Come pray with us!

THURSDAY, NOV 29

Readings: Rv 18:1-2, 21-23; 19:1-3, 9a; Ps 100:1b-5; Lk 21:20-28

Mimi Street is the special guest at WINGS at 9:30 am at St Charles. Mimi is the Coordinator of Marriage and Family Life for the Oakland diocese. WINGS (Women in God's Spirit) is a faith enriching ministry at St Charles for all women, all ages and in all stages of life, who desire to grow in their relationship with God and with one another.

SUNDAY, DEC 2

First Sunday in Advent

Readings: Jer 33:14-16; Ps 25:4-5, 8-10, 14; 1 Thes 3:12 -- 4:2; Lk 21:25-28, 34-36

Make Homemade Christmas Cards for the Santa's Secret Service gifts, after 9:30 and 11:00 Masses in the Small Hall.

St Michael School Mass at 9:30 am

TUESDAY, NOV 27

Readings: Rv 14:14-19; Ps 96:10-13; Lk 21:5-11

Do you have an Advent plan? December is a busy time of year. It takes a conscious effort to keep our daily lives focused on preparing our heart for Jesus. Take a moment to schedule time in the Adoration Chapel, or sign up for Advent 2018, or another daily devotional commitment.

WEDNESDAY, NOV 28

Readings: Rv 15:1-4; Ps 98:1-3ab, 7-9; Lk 21:12-19

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena at 6 pm in the Chapel: Join the Legion of Mary in venerating the Blessed Mother and Baby Jesus. This novena seeks strength and assistance from Our Blessed Mother. During this devotion we pray, sing and request petitions. Our time together lasts about 45 minutes.

FRIDAY, NOV 30

St. Andrew

Readings: Rom 10:9-18; Ps 19:8-11; Mt 4:18-22

Early Morning Confession at 7:30 am in the Church with Fr Carl.

St Michael School Boutique Faire at 5:30—6:30 pm in the Small Hall

Family Movie Night: The Polar Express at 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm Large Hall. No charge!

SATURDAY, DEC 1

Readings: Rv 22:1-7; Ps 95:1-7ab; Lk 21:34-36

Confession at 9:15 am, 3:45 pm and 6:15 pm (Spanish).

Deacon Dave's Casa Del Pomba Livermore's Famous Light display is open at 352 Hillcrest Avenue:

Sun – Thurs: 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Fri and Sat: 6:00 pm – 10:00 pm

Advent 2018

Sign Up for Daily Advent Reflections

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Drive Through Prayer

A New Outreach Ministry, Coming this Advent

This December, St Michael's has a gift for everyone in Livermore. The gift of prayer.

Anyone—Catholic or not, Christian or not—is invited to drive through our Courtyard driveway, December 3 through December 21, Monday through Friday from 5:30 –6:30 pm. Our trained prayer team will meet them at their car window, say hello and compassionately listen to their prayer request.

The team will pray for them and with them in their car and with them right there on the spot, without judgment, requirement or a sales pitch.

This is a bold initiative! We desire to reach out to our neighbors outside of our parish walls, to put ourselves “out there” as visible witnesses of our call to the Spiritual Work of Mercy: To pray for the living and the dead.

Drive Through Prayer isn't crisis intervention or catechesis. It certainly isn't a replacement for the Sacraments. It's simply praying for someone who needs to know we hear them, and that God hears them.

“For where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among them.” Matthew 18:20.

If Drive Through Prayer is successful in Advent, we will offer it year round!

For more information: Drive@StMichaelLivermore.com

Legion of Mary Recruitment Drive THIS WEEKEND

The Legion of Mary is a lay catholic organization whose members are giving service to the Church on a voluntary basis in almost every country.

Please stop by the Courtyard after Mass to find out more information.

Ladies Choir at the Latin Mass Sunday, Dec 9

All ladies are invited to sing at the 2nd Sunday Latin Mass at 8:00 am. We need you for Sunday, December 9.

For rehearsal information, please contact JaNet Hancock, Director of Music at 925-292-5071 or at music@StMichaelLivermore.com

Training for New Readers Starting January 7, 2019

Do you hear the call to proclaim Sacred Scripture at Mass? Come attend 5 training and practice sessions to be held on Monday evenings at 7:00 pm starting on January 7. These sessions will be held in the Sacristy and altar area of the church.

Please register in advance at 925-667-4095 or email Liturgy@StMichaelLivermore.com.



Queridos amigos de San Miguel:

Un feliz fin de semana de Acción de Gracias!

La fiesta de Cristo Rey fue establecida por el Papa Pío XI en 1925 como un antídoto para el secularismo. El secularismo es un modo de vida en el que uno deja a Dios fuera de su pensamiento y de su vida, y en su lugar organiza su vida como si Dios no existiera. La fiesta está destinada a proclamar de manera sorprendente y efectiva la realeza de Cristo sobre los individuos, las familias, la sociedad, los gobiernos y las naciones.

La misa de hoy establece los títulos de la realeza de Cristo sobre la humanidad y toda la creación:

- 1) Cristo es Dios, el Creador del universo y por lo tanto ejerce un poder supremo sobre todas las cosas; "Todas las cosas fueron creadas por él".
- 2) Cristo es nuestro Redentor, nos compró con Su preciosa Sangre y nos hizo Sus bienes y posesiones.
- 3) Cristo es Cabeza de la Iglesia, "teniendo en todas las cosas la primacía".
- 4) Dios otorgó a Cristo las naciones del mundo como su posesión y dominio especial.

¡Alabado sea Jesús, nuestro rey!

Litúrgicamente, esta fiesta también es la culminación de las largas semanas de los domingos en el Tiempo Ordinario y nos introduce en el nuevo año litúrgico de la Iglesia, la temporada de Adviento. En Adviento, celebramos la venida de nuestro Dios entre nosotros en Belén como un niño hace más de 2,000 años, y nuestra anticipación por Su gloriosa Segunda Venida.

En resumen, ¡somos bendecidos como Iglesia para culminar el año litúrgico con una gran explosión! Es una celebración que reconoce y adora a Jesús como nuestro Rey eterno. Muchos críticos católicos dirían que tal fiesta no se aplica a nuestra vida moderna, ya que no tenemos más reyes ni regalías. Esto solo nos recuerda los muchos abusos cometidos en el pasado por quienes llevaban coronas. Sin embargo, el reinado de Jesús que celebramos este domingo no es otro que Su trono de misericordia en la cruz y Su poder como el Buen Pastor. Como cristianos, esta fiesta nos recuerda nuestra misión, surgida de nuestro llamado bautismal a pastorearnos y cuidarnos los unos a los otros con amor. Es un tiempo para renovar nuestra lealtad y fidelidad a Cristo.

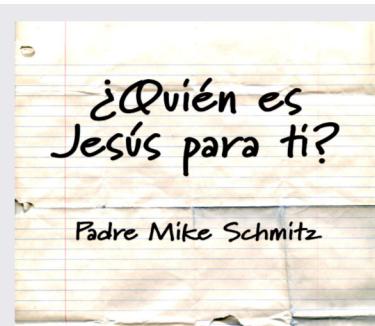
Y como también celebramos el fin de semana de Acción de Gracias, alabemos a Jesús nuestro Rey por todas sus bendiciones, gracias y providencia. Le agradecemos por su misericordia y amor, todo para que todos podamos vivir.

Y así oramos:
Oh Jesucristo, te reconozco como Rey universal. Todo lo que se ha hecho ha sido creado para ti. Ejercita todos tus derechos sobre mi.

Renuevo mis votos bautismales. Renuncio a Satanás, a sus pompas y sus obras; Prometo vivir como un buen cristiano. Y, en particular, me comprometo a trabajar, lo mejor que pueda, por el triunfo de los derechos de Dios y de su Iglesia. Divino Corazón de Jesús, a ti te ofrezco mis pobres servicios, esforzándome para que todos los corazones puedan reconocer Tu sagrada realeza, y para que así se establezca el reino de Tu paz en todo el universo. Amén.

Jesús, que puedas reinar en nuestra Iglesia, en nuestra familia, en nuestras vidas y en nuestros corazones.

Viva Cristo Rey
Padre Carl



El Padre Michael Schmitz es un reconocido presentador y guía espiritual de jóvenes. En esta charla, nos habla del importante tema de la existencia de Dios. Usando su bien conocido sentido del humor y echando mano de argumentos filosóficos sólidos, el P. Mike nos demuestra las profundas implicaciones que tiene para nuestras vidas la respuesta que le damos a Jesús cuando nos pregunta: ¿Quién dices TÚ que soy yo?

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Mon-Sat | Lu-Sa 8:30 am

Wed | Mi 7:00 pm (español)

First Friday | Primer viernes

12:00 pm in the chapel
en la capilla

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

Monday & Friday in the church |

Lunes y viernes en la iglesia
7:30 am in English & español

1st & 3rd Wednesdays in the Convent Chapel

2:30 pm in English

Anointing of the Sick | Unción de los Enfermos

1st Saturday after 8:30 am Mass or
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