**LITURGY SCHEDULE**

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*Do not rejoice because the spirits are subject to you, but rejoice because your names are written in heaven.*

~ Luke 10:20
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PARISH EMAIL: stcathmtz@yahoo.com

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2:00 PM - 5 PM
Friday: 8:30 AM - 1 PM
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Are you interested in becoming Catholic?
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Holy Eucharist (Communion)? Confirmation?
St. Catherine offers a friendly and supportive program.
Please call the office (925) 228-2230 ext. 25 for more information.

SACRAMENTAL INFORMATION

BAPTISMS:
Registration is mandatory two months prior to Baptism month. Please call the office to make an appointment once you have your documents ready. Parents & Godparents are required to attend a mandatory Baptism preparation class one month before reception of the Sacrament. All information regarding requirements and schedules, can be found on the website at www.stcmtz.org

FIRST EUCHARIST:
The Religious Education Program Registration begins in August and classes start in September. The First Holy Communion program is a two year program. All other classes are one year (K-8).

CONFIRMATION:
Youth Confirmation Program Registration begins in August. It is a one year program for all incoming Freshmen or above. Please contact: Paul or Jenny Holland at jenniferdevita@gmail.com for more information. For Adult Confirmation, please call the office.

MARRIAGES:
Arrangements and mandatory preparation need to be arranged at least eight months prior to the wedding. No dates can be set prior to an initial meeting with a priest. No exceptions.

RECONCILIATION:
Confession times are weekly on Saturday’s from 3:00 - 4:00 PM and by appointment.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK:
The sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick is the continuation of the Lord’s compassion for the sick. The sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick is one of two sacraments which heals and saves the baptized person from sin. The other sacrament of healing is Penance. For an anointing during working hours, please call the Parish office.

FUNERALS:
We recommend using Catholic Funeral and Cemetery Services at 925-932-0900. A representative will contact the parish office to coordinate your arrangements.

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA PASTORAL CARE TO THE SICK & HOMEBOUND
Do you know someone who is homebound and/or ill & would like to receive the Eucharist or just a visit from a friendly face?
If so, please email: Deacon Dave Holland at: daveh@cfcsoakland.org or call (925-413-9240) with your neighbor’s name, address, and telephone number. St. Catherine Pastoral Care to the Sick & Homebound will arrange for a visitor from the parish.
**WORSHIP**
To facilitate a transforming encounter with God as we come together in worship.

### INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

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### DISTRIBUTION & RECEPTION OF HOLY COMMUNION AND POSTURE DURING MASS

During the meal Jesus took bread, blessed it, broke it and gave it to his disciples saying, “take this and eat it,” he said, “this is my body.” Then he took a cup, gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, “Drink from it, all of you, for this is my blood of the covenant, which will be shed on behalf of many for the forgiveness of sins.”

*Matthew 26:26-28*

**Background Information . . .**

The renewal of the liturgy is the on going work of the Church and the People of God. The liturgy, in particular the Eucharistic Liturgy, is the center of the life of the church. Therefore, the Bishops of the United States of America have proposed unity in ritual, posture and action as the course to be followed for all dioceses of the USA. This brochure is provided by the Diocese of Oakland as a way of addressing the most asked questions about topics related to the Eucharistic celebration today, with emphasis on questions regarding the Distribution of Holy Communion under both forms, and postures during the celebration of the Eucharist.

### Question and Answers

**Q: Are Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion really necessary at Mass?**

A: Bishops, priests, and deacons, are “ordinary” ministers of Holy Communion. When present, they always assist in the distribution of Holy Communion. “Extraordinary” ministers help distribute Holy Communion “when the size of the congregation or the incapacity of the bishop, priest, or deacon requires it . . . They should receive sufficient spiritual, theological, and practical preparation to fulfill their role with knowledge and reverence.” *(Norms for the Distribution and Reception of Holy Communion Under Both Kinds, #28)* The pastor of the parish oversees the formation of extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion. The bishop then grants them the privilege of this special ministry for a certain period of time.

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Q: How does one receive the Host and the Precious Blood?

A: The faithful come forward for communion in the usual way. The communicant stands in front of the communion minister. Showing the consecrated host, the minister says, “The Body of Christ.” The communicant bows the head, answers “Amen,” and receives the host on the tongue or in the hand. If receiving in the hand, the communicant places one hand, palm up, on the other. Ancient writers called this gesture making a throne for Christ the King. The host is placed on the top hand. The communicant takes the host with the other hand, places it in his/her mouth and consumes the host. The communicant then moves to the minister of the cup. The minister says, “The Blood of Christ.” The communicant bows the head and answers, “Amen,” and the minister holds out the chalice. The communicant takes the chalice and drinks from it, returns it to the minister and returns to his/her place. The communion minister wipes the outside and inside of the chalice rim with the purificator and moves the chalice a quarter turn to prepare for the next communicant. This action is both a matter of courtesy and hygiene.

Q: How many communion ministers should be present for the distribution of communion?

A: When communion is to be given under both kinds, generally there should be two ministers of the Precious Blood for each minister of the Consecrated Bread. In this way, the Communion Rite will not be unduly prolonged.

Q: May the ministers of the Precious Blood consume what is left at the end of Communion?

A. After the distribution of the Eucharist is complete, the ministers of the cup may consume what remains of the Precious Blood at the altar. The Precious Blood is never left on a side table to taken into the sacristy. The remaining Precious Blood is never reserved in the tabernacle or poured into the sacrarium sink.

Q: What about germs and communicable diseases with reception of communion from the common cup?

A: The Bishops’ Committee on the Liturgy of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, in consultation with the Center for Disease Control of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, has reported that to their knowledge there have never been any specific episodes or outbreaks of any illness that have been associated with the use of a common communion cup.

Q: I have seen people dip the host into the Precious Blood. Is this an acceptable practice?

A. No. This is, in effect, giving communion to one’s-self. Self-communication is not permitted. This practice is different from intinction, a way of distributing communion in which a single minister dips the host into the cup, and offers the host and the Precious Blood saying, “The Body and Blood of Christ” and places them on the tongue of the communicant.
Postures for the Parts of the Mass

**Q: What is the new “sign of reverence” for communion?**

**A:** 1967 Roman document permitted bishops of a country to determine practices related to the Eucharist. The document stated that it was appropriate that a communicant, when receiving communion standing, make a sign of reverence, to be determined according to local culture. The US bishops have now stated that a “bow of the head” is the normative sign of reverence both before receiving the consecrated host and before drinking from the chalice.

**Q: What is the posture for receiving Communion?**

**A:** The norm for the reception of Holy Communion in the dioceses of the United States is standing. Communicants should not be denied Holy Communion because they kneel. Rather, such instances should be addressed pastorally, by providing the faithful with the proper catechesis on the reasons for this norm.

**Q: Should people stand or kneel during the Eucharistic Prayer?**

**A:** In the dioceses of the United States, they should kneel beginning after the Holy, Holy, until after the Amen of the Eucharistic Prayer, except when prevented on occasion by reasons of health, lack of space, the large number of people present or some other good reason. Those who do not kneel ought to make a profound bow when the priest genuflects after the words of institution. Kneeling is a posture of reverence, openness and humility. We kneel before Christ really and truly present in the Eucharist. We do this in both awe and supplication. It is for this reason that the Bishops of the United States have chosen the posture of kneeling for the entire Eucharistic Prayer during the celebration of Mass.

**Q: What are the postures for the parts of the Mass?**

**A:** The posture of the people at Mass has recently been clarified for the unity of the assembly throughout the celebration of the Eucharist.

| Introductory Rites through the Opening Prayer | stand |
| 1st Reading until Gospel Acclamation | sit |
| Gospel Acclamation to end of Gospel | stand |
| During Homily | sit |
| Creed to end of General Intercessions | stand |
| Preparation of Gifts | sit |
| From just before people respond “May the Lord receive...” until completion of the Holy, Holy | stand |
| During the Eucharistic Prayer | kneel |
| From Our Father until after receiving Holy Communion | stand |
| Receiving Communion | stand |
| After receiving communion | stand, sit or kneel |
| Silence after Communion | sit or kneel |
| Prayer after Communion through end of Mass | stand |
Dear Families in Christ,

Although we enjoy and appreciate the delicacy of hot fresh coffee and pastries at the table of our Parish Hospitality, it is more than satisfying our thirst, and hunger amidst our social interaction with fellow parishioners might inspire. Above the value of refreshment gift lies the welcome red carpet of friendship, fellowship, and joy of meeting new Christians. During an hour of hospitality and social interaction, we share sheer fun of friendly conversation: sports, weather, community happenings, mothers-in-law, or deep conversations about our church, family and God.

Many times we apply the delicate song and dance of diplomacy, when we engage in ad lib about, weather, real estate, shopping experience, family activities, vacation, job or some ensuing health problems with members of our church, etc. Sometimes we try injecting humor. We usually meet newcomers after church at the reception hall. Sharing refreshments at the table with them is a golden opportunity to offer warm welcome to visitors. Initiating talks, helping them to relax and enjoy friendly conversations and refreshments, and offering our help. To break the ice, we try to meet them; join them, help them relax from their worries. It is an extension of our fellowship with humanity and God.

However, hospitality is beyond the sunset of decaf coffee and sweet pastries. More importantly, we can navigate the subject to the invigorating ministry of discipleship and invite our guests to join in evangelical mission. We are all dear to the heart of Jesus. We all uphold Christian values and conduct as our Clergy and Deacons proclaim numerous times. As disciples, Jesus asks us to follow in the way of discipleship to commit ourselves to the discipline of love for each other and for the world which God has made. We do our best as Master builder of the Church. Our obedience to follow full discipleship policy of the Holy Father, our Bishop and Administrator Fr. Anthony is indisputable. Within our Parish, Christianity and God are our first love.

I always like listening to Father’s homilies and our Deacon’s preaching. Their power of persuasion is undeniable. I love gospel readings and Church weekly bulletins, with luminous, doozy articles encompassing Parish activities. They bring joy and Holy Spirit. Favorable conversations during Hospitality coffee and pastries may involve copious subject matters: from alpha to omega; from fishing to politics, sports, finance, religion and bible study. Regardless of what the subject, hospitality builds, creates, renews, strengthens friendships. It incites enthusiasm. It is sometimes a therapeutic measure to dissipate stress away. Friendly conversations are sometimes humorous, which is the vocabulary of Angels. Meeting new friends during coffee and doughnuts is an extension of friendship with God’s children.

Black unsweetened hot fresh coffee during pow-wow helps me socialize. It sharpens the philosophy of verbal communications. It evaporates my shyness and nervousness. It indicates the approximate exterior maturity, temperament, education, sense-of-humor, intention of the communicator. This dynamic is a two-way street. Exchanging ideas is a bold gesture. This give-and-take is the Algebraic sum of intelligence, verbal communications, dialogue, gossip, reason, bull-session, argument and personality. It helps loosen stress, regardless of race, nationality, sex orientation, intelligence of the children of God receiving the message. Answering questions by offering advice strengthens good friendships, buoyos morale, lessens fear of the future, encourage friends and acquaintances that the storm in our family life will abate. Fear of tension goes away by praying and trusting in God. Affirmation of faith—illumination of the word of God is a resonance of the Holy Spirit in our lonely heart, it comforts us in affliction. Helps heal self-inflicted wound. Sometimes silence is a crucial testimony to our respect. God is always surprising us, opening our hearts, guiding us in many unexpected ways.

Like Disciples working together for the kingdom of God, the generous reception during weekly hospitality endeavors to ameliorate camaraderie, entertainment, long beautiful friendship, that will lead to mutual trust and a wonderful memories. Jesus Christ speaks the truth. His words rejuvenate the moral fiber of the world in order to establish the Kingdom of God that shall embody the ideals concerned to develop the patrimony of God the Father Almighty. “I am a King. This is why I was born, and why I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth. Everyone who is of the truth hears my voice.” (John 18:33-37).

Finally, above and beyond coffee and donuts, hospitality improves morale, and enhances a pleasant atmosphere. It relaxes folks participating. It is brim with healthy optimism, friendship, enthusiasm, and boundless energy. Thanks to our weekly coffee and donuts. It allures the lost sheep to come home. God’s favor is not a prize to be won—but a gift to be accepted, because we pray for one another. We love, respect, serve one another. We pray and forgive one another. Peace be with you.

May God bless you all.

C.C. Salonga
STEWARDSHIP
To create a culture in the parish rooted in gratitude and generosity.

June 30, 2019
WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS
Due to publisher printing deadline for the holiday weekend. The June 30th collection had not yet been collected. Collections will be posted in the July 14th bulletin.

Divine Renovation $ 1,550.00
Organ Fund $ 31.00

Thank you for your continued support and generosity!

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WEEK-AT-A-GLANCE

Sunday, 7/7 Fourteenth Sunday of Ordinary Time
8:00 AM PH Hospitality—Youth Group

Monday, 7/8
7:30 AM CH Rosary

Tuesday, 7/9
7:30 AM CH Rosary
6:00 PM CH Choir Rehearsal
7:00 PM PC Scripture Reflection with Clergy
7:30 PM CH Spanish Choir Rehearsal

Wednesday, 7/10
7:30 AM CH Rosary
6:15 PM PH IGNITE Bible Study
6:30 PM PCL Legion of Mary Ministry Meeting

Thursday, 7/11
7:30 AM CH Rosary
12:00 PM CH Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
6:00 PM CH Beneath his Cross Cenacle
7:00 PM PH Knights of Columbus Meeting
8:00 PM CH Benediction

Friday, 7/12
7:30 AM CH Rosary

Saturday, 7/13
7:30 AM CH Rosary
7:30 AM CH Vicentian Ozanam Orientation
9:30 AM PCL SVdP Food Distribution
12:00 PM PCL IGNITE Bible Study
3:00 PM CH Reconciliation

Sunday, 7/14
8:00 AM PH Hospitality - TBD

NO Baptisms or classes will be conducted during the months of JULY and AUGUST. We will resume our normal schedule in September

NEW SUNDAY MASS TIMES
Effective August 2019
The 10:30 Mass will be changed to 11 AM
The 12:30 pm Spanish Mass to 1 PM

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES
Sunday: Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Tuesday: St. Augustine Zhao Rong and Companions
Thursday: St. Benedict
Saturday: St. Henry; Blessed Virgin Mary

Interested in being an ACOLYTE
Young Men ages 14-18 who have already served as an Altar Server.
We are seeking your help.
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Sunday, Jul 07, 2019
FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDIN

Peace to all who enter
A compelling prayer is recommended in the Liturgy of the Hours for Sunday nights: “Lord, we beg you to visit this house and banish from it all the deadly power of the enemy. May your holy angels dwell here to keep us in peace.” Who wouldn’t want their home sweet home, apartment, or dorm room to share in such a blessing? The world is desperate for peace, but it doesn’t start at the international level. Seek peace in your home and in your heart. Make this prayer your own.


Monday, Jul 08, 2019

Dream on
In the world of Jewish scripture, dreams were sometimes considered revelations from God. In the New Testament Gospel of Matthew, God guides the early life of Jesus through the dreams of Saint Joseph and the Magi. These dreams came to people; they didn’t ask for them. Dreams sometimes still feel that way. Although they can take puzzling or even frightening forms, dreams can also reveal deep truths and remind us that what we consider most important is to some extent invisible to the conscious mind. Strive to grow, then, in knowledge of both God and yourself.

TODAY’S READINGS: Genesis 28:10-22a; Matthew 9:18-26 (383). “Jacob . . . came upon a certain shrine . . . and lay down to sleep at that spot. Then he had a dream.”

Tuesday, Jul 09, 2019
MEMORIAL OF AUGUSTINE ZHAO RONG, PRIEST, AND COMPANIONS, MARTYRS

Patience is indeed a virtue
Patience is held up by the church as one of the gifts of the Holy Spirit, an aid to us as we grow in our desire to do good. Patience is also a witness to hope, especially in the midst of suffering. It is this virtue that spoke to Augustine Zhao Rong, one of 120 Chinese martyrs who suffered and died for their faith. A soldier leading a bishop to his martyrdom in Beijing, Augustine was so moved by the bishop’s patience that he asked to be baptized. He gave himself to the Christian faith knowing full well what could happen. Some years later, he too was killed for his faith. How powerful is the gift of patience! How might we allow this gift to move us this day?

TODAY’S READINGS: Genesis 32:23-33; Matthew 9:32-38 (384). “The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few.”

Wednesday, Jul 10, 2019

Service begins at home
Perhaps you entertain grand dreams of how to live out your Christian vocation. Foreign missions or cloisters in the desert appeal to the romantic side of your nature. Why not give your life over to God’s service in a blaze of excellent fervor? On your way to holy perfection, however, it’s always a good idea to make a stop that’s more accessible and just as worthy: right where you are. Can you love and serve the people already given to you in your family, neighborhood, and parish? Before you dash off to the save the world, share a little of that love at home.

TODAY’S READINGS: Genesis 41:55-57; 42:5-7a, 17-24a; Matthew 10:1-7 (385). “Do not go into pagan territory . . . . Go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel.”

Thursday, Jul 11, 2019
MEMORIAL OF BENEDICT, ABBOT

The big reveal
Today’s first reading is a story that has delighted and inspired for generations: Joseph and the many-colored coat. Catholics see Joseph, the story’s hero, prefiguring Christ. This story of jealousy, betrayal, and redemption lives on in art, cartoons, books, even a Broadway musical. A favorite is the big reveal when Joseph’s brothers discover his true identity. If you pay attention, you may find big and small “reveals” that God has prepared for you, surprises that form you into a better disciple.


Friday, Jul 12, 2019

Check your trust fund
Spontaneity and trust are hard to cultivate and maintain, and it gets harder as responsibilities grow. We have become accustomed to planning and more planning. Not wanting to be caught off-guard, we struggle to trust the moment. In the midst of planning a vacation, for example, you might become bogged down in detail—and forget that the purpose of the trip was to relax! Imagine your potential if you could only trust more. Tonight at dinner say a spontaneous prayer, trusting that God will give you the words.

TODAY’S READINGS: Genesis 46:1-7, 28-30; Matthew 10:16-23 (387). “Do not be afraid to go down to Egypt, for there I will make you a great nation.”

Saturday, Jul 13, 2019
MEMORIAL OF HENRY

A spirited king
Emperors on the whole haven’t been the best role models for Christian humility, but Henry II (972-1024) appears to have been an exception. His first public act after being named Holy Roman Emperor was to pray for humility. When Henry traveled across the empire, he stayed in monasteries, which he also helped to found and fund. Upon arrival, he is said to have spent the first night of every visit in a prayer vigil. Henry wasn’t perfect—he mixed church and state in ways that caused both to suffer—but his commitment to monastic communities not only strengthened religious life but also served social needs, because the monks would go out into the surrounding villages to tend to the sick and needy. We could do with more leaders who shared Henry’s priorities!

TODAY’S READINGS: Genesis 49:29-32; 50:15-26a; Matthew 10:24-33 (388). “Do not be afraid; you are worth more than many sparrows.”

READINGS & REFLECTIONS
Join in the Weekly Scripture Reflection with the Clergy
Tuesdays 7:00 – 8:15 PM (Parish Center - St. Gabriel Room)
**Hospitality Sunday’s**

Are you interested in taking part in the welcoming and hospitality of our parish community? Hosts are still needed for:

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The Gabriel Project is also available for help. The Gabriel Project is a church-based ministry to support pregnant mothers and their unborn children. Before contacting these facilities directly, feel free to call our parish contact, Linda Easterday at (925)372-3845 for more detailed information to help you decide what your needs are and which program would be best for you.

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**Safe Environment for Children Project - SECP**
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