

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

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Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe November 25, 2018

Parish Center Hours

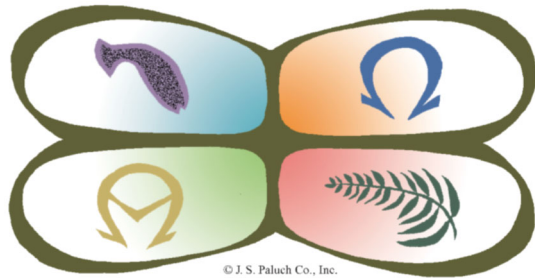
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

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Pre-School Director: Maureen Arnott



Jesus Christ is the faithful witness, the firstborn of the dead and ruler of the kings of the earth.
— Revelation 1:5

Gracia y paz a ustedes, de parte de Jesucristo, el testigo fiel, el primogénito de los muertos, el soberano de los reyes de la tierra.
— Apocalipsis 1:5

Mass Schedule

Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:00 am, 12:00 pm (Español), and 5 pm

Saturday: 8:15 am and 5:00 pm Vigil Mass

Monday to Friday 8:15 am

Reconciliation/Confession Saturday 3:30 -4:30 pm

Baptisms / Bautismos

Call parish at least two months in advance.

Llame a la parroquia a lo menos dos meses antes.

Weddings / Bodas

Call parish at least six months in advance.

Llame a la parroquia a lo menos seis meses antes.

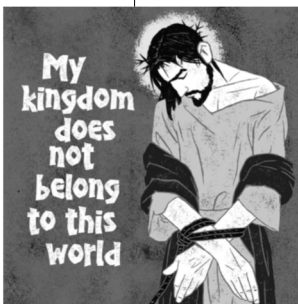
Mission Statement

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish is a Christ-centered community in the Roman Catholic tradition. We try to share the Good News of salvation with others. As a diverse community, we value and respect individual differences. As God's people, we gather in the Spirit to pray, to celebrate the sacraments, to teach, to learn, to console, to rejoice, to minister and to renew our faith with one another.

Notes from the Pastor

With this Sunday we conclude our Liturgical Year. Beginning next Sunday, we will enter into that season called Advent during which we anticipate the coming into the world of Jesus our Savior as a fragile infant as happened some two thousand years ago. The Church has dignified this final Sunday, the Thirty-fourth of Ordinary Time, with a special title, the Solemnity of Christ the King. As we conclude our Church year, we are meant to reflect on the great victory won for us by our Lord Jesus through his ministry of love and healing, through his teaching and proclamation of God's Kingdom, and finally through his crucifixion and Resurrection in which he conquered death and opened for us the gates of paradise. Christ the King is the image of Christ triumphant over the terrible forces of evil and sin that have ensnared the world. Christ the King is Jesus seated in glory at the right hand of God the Father. Christ the King is the One who rules the world with justice and mercy and love. And yet, for Americans and for people in many parts of the world today, the idea of being ruled by a king does not conjure thoughts of liberty or equality. After all, when this country was a colony of England it had to struggle mightily to gain its freedom. The American Revolution was a rebellion against the unjust taxes and oppressive control of the English king. The same was true in the time of Jesus. All of Palestine was occupied by Roman soldiers, subject to the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, and oppressed by the cruel taxes and edicts of the Roman Emperor. So the people certainly had no great love of kings. Their own Jewish king, Herod Antipas, was merely a puppet of the Roman government. Even so, the Jews continued to wait in anxious hope for a Messiah King who would liberate them from their subjection to foreign rulers. The problem lay in that they were only able to conceive of this Messiah in military and political terms – as a king who would conquer their enemies and retake control of their land. This is at the root of Jesus' rejection by his own people. For who wanted a King whose Kingdom was not of this world? Who wanted a King who preached mercy to all people, who demanded that we love even our enemies? And who wanted a King whose victory was achieved by dying on a cross? The irony of Christ the King is that Jesus, the Suffering Servant who died to save us, is now present and remembered in Christian churches around the world. We may at times feel that our religion has run its course and that secularism has the upper hand. Some may even claim that the forces of Evil have overcome the forces of Good. But the truth is that the Church, founded by Jesus Christ upon the Apostles, is very much alive and well. Every year more and more people make their way into the Church through the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist at the Easter Vigil. And every day, in churches large and small, the faithful gather to hear God's holy word, to receive his Body and Blood, and to experience the peace and security that only a life of faith can bring into our hearts. **Fr. Ulysses.**

Notas del Párroco



Con este domingo concluimos nuestro Año Litúrgico. A partir del próximo domingo, entraremos en esa temporada llamada Adviento durante la cual anticipamos la venida al mundo de Jesús nuestro Salvador como un bebé, como sucedió hace unos dos mil años. La Iglesia ha dignificado este último domingo, el trigésimo cuarto del Tiempo Ordinario, con un título especial, La Solemnidad de Cristo Rey. Al concluir nuestro año de la Iglesia, estamos destinados a reflexionar sobre la gran victoria ganada para nosotros por nuestro Señor Jesús a través de su ministerio de amor y sanación, a través de sus enseñanzas y la proclamación del Reino de Dios, y, finalmente, a través de su crucifixión y resurrección con la cual el conquistó la muerte y nos abrió las puertas del paraíso. Cristo Rey es la imagen de Cristo triunfante sobre las terribles fuerzas del mal y del pecado que han atrapado el mundo. Cristo Rey es Jesús sentado en gloria a la diestra de Dios Padre. Cristo Rey es él que gobierna el mundo con justicia, misericordia y amor. Sin embargo, para los estadounidenses y para las personas en muchas partes del mundo hoy en día, la idea de un rey no evoca pensamientos de libertad o la igualdad. Después de todo, cuando este país era una colonia de Inglaterra, tuvo que luchar fuertemente para ganar su libertad. La Revolución Americana fue una rebelión contra los impuestos injustos y el control opresivo del Rey de Inglaterra. Lo mismo ocurrió en la época de Jesús. Toda Palestina fue ocupada por los soldados romanos, bajo el gobernador romano, Poncio Pilato, y oprimida por los impuestos y los edictos del emperador romano. Así que la gente tenían nada mas que odio por los reyes. Su propio rey judío, Herodes, no era más que un títere del gobierno romano. Aun así, los judíos seguían esperando ansiosamente un rey Mesías que los liberaría de su sujeción a gobernantes extranjeros. El problema radicaba en que sólo fueron capaces de concebir a este Mesías en términos militares y políticos – como un rey que conquistaría a sus enemigos y retornaría a ellos el control de sus tierras. Por esto rechazaron a Jesús. Por que, ¿quién quería un rey cuyo reino no era de este mundo? ¿Quién quería un rey que predicó la misericordia a todas las personas, que insistió que amemos incluso a nuestros enemigos? ¿Y quién quería un rey cuya victoria se logró al morir en una cruz? La ironía de Cristo Rey es que Jesús, el Siervo Sufriente que murió para salvarnos, ya está presente y recordado en iglesias cristianas en todas partes del mundo. Si, hay gente que creen que las fuerzas del mal han ganado el mundo. Pero la verdad es que la Iglesia, fundada por Jesucristo sobre los Apóstoles, permanece viva. Cada año, personas se unan con la Iglesia a través de los sacramentos del Bautismo, Confirmación y la Eucaristía. Y todos los días, en las iglesias grandes y pequeñas, los fieles se reúnen para escuchar la palabra santa de Dios, para recibir su Cuerpo y Sangre, y para experimentar la paz y la seguridad que sólo una vida de fe puede traer a nuestros corazones. **Padre Ulises**

Archdiocesan Annual Appeal 2018.

A grateful thanks to all of you who have contributed for the Archdiocesan Annual Appeal. We encourage those who have not to consider helping us meet our goal of **\$72,821** by the end of the year.



The amount we now owe is **\$7,720**.
May God bless you for your constant generosity to our parish. *Father Ulysses.*

Today's Second Collection is for St. Patrick Seminary

Our local seminary, St. Patrick's in Menlo Park, prepares men for ordination to the priesthood. The cost of educating a seminarian (whose course of study is approximately 7 years) is assumed by the Archdiocese. This collection helps to cover that cost. Thank you for your generosity!

ICF XMAS PARTY

SATURDAY DECEMBER 8,

at 12:30 p.m. Lunch served at 1:00 p.m.

Donation— unwrapped gift for a child or adult.

Menu: Honey baked ham, sweet potatoes, salad, wine, soda , coffee and dessert.

Call Sylvia Row for reservations at 650- 368-1795.



ELECTRONIC DONATIONS

VANCOPAYMENTS.COM is an agency created to facilitate the process of donations, if you wish to make your donations to the Church electronically or by Credit Card, please see our website, www.mountcarmel.org press **Donate** and follow the easy instructions.
Thank You, God reward your generosity.

The Giving Tree

Every year as part of our Christmas season giving, we help our needy neighbors in a number of ways.

Through our St. Vincent de Paul Society, we provide boxes of food both at Thanksgiving and Christmas. In addition, coats and socks and other things are collected by the church and school.

Mostly, we don't neglect the pleasure of little children who like to receive gifts at Christmas. So please note that, once again, we have installed

our annual **Giving Tree** in the vestibule of the church. If you would like to help some child have a good Christmas, please consider taking one of the cards from the tree, purchase an appropriate gift for the age of the child – boy or girl –that is written on the card, and then return the gift – **unwrapped** – to the church. Thank you for your kindness and generosity.



Women's Club Invitation

Wednesday December 5th

Christmas Dinner Party!

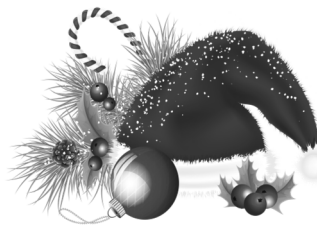
Small Hall - Doors Open at 6:30pm

Bring something for our annual White Elephant

Gift exchange!

Dinner, Dessert, Drinks, and Fun! A

great evening of fellowship with our friends. Women over 21 invited. \$20



As always, proceeds to benefit OLMC.

Jackets & Coats Needed!

As cooler weather will soon be arriving, coats and jackets are needed for homeless men (XL, XXL and XXXL) and women. Please place your donated items in the barrel which is in the entrance of our church. Please do NOT take to the Parish Center.

Next Week's Second Collection

Our Second Collection will be for our Parish Facilities.



Mass Intentions for the Week

Saturday, November 24, 2018

5:00 PM Raffaello Marcheschi †

Sunday, November 25, 2018

08:00 AM Fran Huegle †

10:00 AM Bette Dei Rossi †

12:00 PM Refugio Noriega †

5:00 PM Pro-Populo

Monday, November 26, 2018

8:15 AM Gene Gaeckler †

Tuesday, November 27, 2018

8:15 AM Familia Paredes Colonia (Int.)

Wednesday, November 28, 2018

8:15 AM James † and Winnie Buckley (Int.)

Thursday, November 29, 2018

8:15 AM Victor Hugo Paredes †

Friday, November 30, 2018

8:15 AM for the poor souls in Purgatory †

Saturday, December 01, 2018

8:15 AM Mona Norman †

THIS WEEK AT MT. CARMEL

Sunday, November 25, 2018

Children's Liturgy 10:00 AM Church

Monday, November 26, 2018

Grupo Carismático (Mesa Directiva) 7:00 PM Old Chapel

Tuesday, November 27, 2018

Men's Basketball 8:30 PM Large Hall

Wednesday, November 28, 2018

CCD Classes 6:30 PM School

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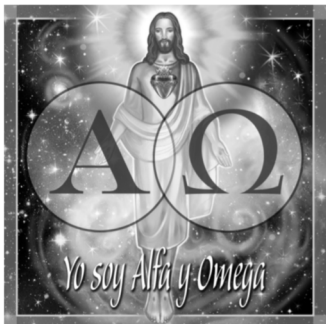
Thursday, November 29, 2018

Good Grief 6:00 PM Old Chapel

CCD Classes 6:30 PM School

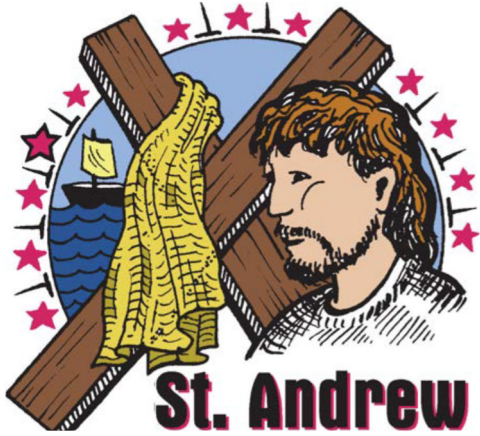
Saturday, December 01, 2018

Retiro de Adviento 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM Large Hall



SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe
Monday: of the Thirty-fourth Week in Ordinary Time
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Wednesday: of the Thirty-fourth Week in Ordinary Time
Thursday: of the Thirty-fourth Week in Ordinary Time
Friday: St. Andrew
Saturday: Blessed Virgin Mary; First Saturday



GOOD GRIEF MINISTRY

The loss of every loved one creates many changes, challenges and much pain. "Good Grief", an ongoing support group, meets every Thursday at the Parish Center, **from 6:00-7:30 p.m.**

We care. We share. Do come.

Welcome Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish

Registration Form

The following confidential information will be entered in our parish data system. It is only for the purpose of knowing and serving you better.

Name (s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ zip: _____

Telephone: _____

e-mail: _____

Others in your household: _____

Number of adults over 18 years of age: _____

Number of children under 18 years of age: _____

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