



LET US ALSO GO, THAT WE MAY DIE WITH HIM *John 11:16*

APOSTLE

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“O Lord grant us many holy priests. O Lord grant us many holy, religious vocations. O Lord grant us many, many children!”

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Editorial ♦ 2012 - Year of the Family

Dear Faithful,

Back in September 1979, on the occasion of his priestly golden Jubilee—50 years of priesthood in the most varied and rich conditions: in Europe and Africa, in the parish life, as seminary professor and rector, and missionary in the bush, Archbishop and Apostolic Delegate, Superior General of a Congregation of 5000+ priests—Archbishop Lefebvre, summarizing all these years of experience, launched a Crusade in order to “re-establish a Christendom such as the Church desires, such as She has always done, with the same principles, the same Sacrifice of the Mass, the same sacraments, the same catechism, the same Holy Scripture.”

The Society of St Pius X was not raised by Divine Providence just to preserve the Catholic Priesthood and the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, as a museum would do. No, it was to save the priesthood and the Holy Mass in order to save the whole of the Catholic doctrine, life and spirituality, the whole of Christendom precisely, “to restore all things in Christ”. I would like to draw your attention in particular to what he said on this occasion about families as he appealed especially to the youth, to families and heads of families.

The Archbishop continued in this historical sermon:

“Let us not be borne away by all these worldly ideas, by all these currents of thought which are in the world, and which draw us to sin and to hell. If we want to go to heaven we must follow Our Lord Jesus Christ. We must carry our cross and follow Our Lord Jesus Christ, imitating Him in His Cross, in His suffering, in His Sacrifice.

“Thus I ask the youth, the young people who are here in this hall, to ask us to explain to them these things that are so beautiful and so great, so as to choose their vocations,

whatever be the calling that they may elect—be they priests or religious men and women, or married by the Sacrament of Matrimony, and, therefore, in the Cross of Jesus Christ, and in the Blood of Jesus Christ, married in the grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Let them comprehend the greatness of matrimony, and let them prepare themselves worthily for it—by purity and chastity, by prayer and reflection. Let them not be carried away by all the passions which engulf the world. Thus let this be the crusade of the young who must aspire to the true ideal.



“Let it be as well a crusade for Christian families. You, Christian families, who are here, consecrate yourselves to the Heart of Jesus, to the Eucharistic Heart of Jesus and to the Immaculate Heart of Mary! Oh, pray together in the family! I know that many of those among you already do so, but may there always be more and more of you who do so with fervor. Let Our Lord truly reign in your homes!

“Cast away, I beg of you, anything which impedes children from entering your family. There is no greater gift that the Good God can bestow upon your hearths than to have many children. Have big families! It is the glory of

the Catholic Church—the large family! It has been so in Canada, it has been so in Holland, it has been so in Switzerland and it has been so in France—everywhere the large family was the joy and prosperity of the Church. There are that many more chosen souls for heaven! Therefore do not limit, I beg you, the gifts of God; do not listen to these abominable slogans which destroy the family, which ruin health, which ruin the household, and provoke divorce.”

In our Asian District, we would therefore like to dedicate this year of the Lord 2012 to the Family. In our various apostolic activities, pilgrimages, retreats, camps, sermons, publications, movements, there will be a campaign of education on the various aspects of family life, its end, its qualities, its difficulties and threats and their solutions.

One aspect of this will consequently be a particular awareness of the need to give proper education to our children, and thus, to support our schools in India and in the Philippines. St. Pius X said that children’s souls are worth heroic sacrifices. How true! Let us not just say it, let us prove it.

In 1982, in a Letter to Friends and Benefactors, Archbishop Lefebvre wrote:

“We need Catholic schools where young people will learn to love the Liturgy, Latin and chant, and where they will be formed in a manly and Christian fashion by sacrificing themselves for the love of Jesus Christ under the care and guidance of their heavenly Mother.”

And he added at a principals’ school meeting that same year:

“This apostolate, foreseen in our (SSPX) Statutes has taken off more rapidly than anticipated. This effort must be sustained. **It will save the Church.**”

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DEAR FRIENDS AND BENEFACTORS

In a few days we will celebrate the happy coming of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ. The holy liturgy of Advent and the Christmas season is filled with faith in the divinity of Our Lord. Citing above all the Old Testament passages where His coming is foretold, it imbues our minds and hearts with the infinite grandeur of the prerogatives and the rights of the newborn Child.

He who from all eternity is born of a Father without a mother, is born in time of a Mother without a father! (Profession of faith of the 11th Council of Toledo)

Receiving His human nature from the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, His Mother, whose Virginity He preserves, He thereby proves that He has lost nothing of His Divinity. “In the burning bush that Moses saw and that was not consumed, we recognize your praiseworthy Virginity that was preserved.” (Antiphon at Lauds, January 1). The Church is pleased to welcome the Saviour Jesus, true God and true man, honouring Him with the title of King.

The King of peace, *Rex pacificus*. Here we would like to elaborate somewhat on

this truth, which is so to speak at the heart of the crisis that is shaking the Church and affects the relations of the Society of Saint Pius X with the Holy See.

Christ is God...Christ Is King

Indeed, it seems to us that the basis for the current problem can be summed up as a loss of faith in the divinity of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Oh! Of course many people protest that they believe that Jesus is God, but very few are ready to draw the practical consequences of that truth which will manifest itself in the sight of the whole world at the end of time. At that moment, He will finally allow his glory to shine forth in all its perfection. The extent of His powers over every creature will be such that all human beings—pagans, Christians, atheists, infidels, bandits and believers—all will be prostrate before Him, for at the mention of His Name every knee shall bend on earth as in heaven (cf. Phil 2:10).

For the short space of His earthly life, during which He was pleased to be among us, He partially hid His sovereignty. But that was only the time of testing, the time to accomplish His redemptive mission:

“He died for our sins” (1 Cor 15:3).

But during that time when He hid His omnipotence from our eyes, He lost none of it. “All power is given to me in heaven and on earth” (Mt 28:18) is a statement to be taken literally; He is the one who created all things, for whom all was created, without whom was created nothing that was made (cf. Jn 1:3).

The practical rejection of the divinity of Our Lord is often manifested in human history by the rejection of His Kingship; this was already the title and reason for His death sentence: “Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews” (Jn 19:19).

And very often in history the rejection of God is manifested in the refusal to submit to Our Lord Jesus Christ.

It was not until the mid-twentieth century that mankind witnessed that unbelievable event that let us see a Council which, supposedly in the name of adapting to the concrete situation of human society, which was thoroughly decadent, changed the perennial proclamation: “For He must reign” (1 Cor 15:25). People claim that this way of acting would be in

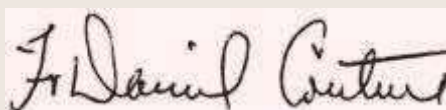
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“The Virgin Mary who stands beneath the Cross, tells you the same thing as well. She, whose heart is pierced, full of sufferings and sorrow, yet at the same time filled with the joy of uniting herself to the Sacrifice of her Divine Son; she says to you as well: ‘Let us be Christians; let us be Catholics.’” (Arch. Lefebvre)

My blessing to all for the Christmas

Season and for the New Year.



Fr. Daniel Couture
District Superior



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harmony with the Gospels, whereas it is quite the contrary.

Only One Religion Must Be Free

The sophists of liberalism have sent out the word that the State, human society, which is also a creature of God, ought to treat the one true religion on a par with all the false religions, granting equally to each the right to exist, to develop without restrictions and to conduct its worship.

It was claimed that this was in opposition to the abuses of the totalitarian State which unjustly crushes human beings and oppresses the conscience of each individual. The Freemasons themselves expressed their joy upon hearing these theses, which are their own, resound beneath the cupola of St. Peter's Basilica (cf. Yves Marsaudon, *L'oecuménisme vu par un franc-maçon de tradition*, 1964).

Quite obviously, there is an element of truth in the evil that is denounced. But the remedy is the one that the Church has always pointed out: tolerance. The right to religious liberty, as proclaimed at Vatican II, is something else. That is one of the points over which we come to grief with the Holy See.

This religious liberty, in placing what is true and what is false on equal footing, deliberately dispenses the State and human society from their duties to honour and to serve God, their Creator. It opens the door to all sorts of license in religious matters. It is as though, within the Church, they had renounced the prerogative of being the unique path of salvation for all mankind. Those who still believe this no longer say it. Many even lead you to think the contrary. This concession to today's world is made at the expense of the Kingship of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

All Must Convert To This Religion

Another consequence, which follows directly from what has just been said, can be seen in the practice of ecumenism. On pretence of being able to be closer to our "separated brethren," Catholics no longer proclaim these truths, which are nonetheless salvific, because they are difficult for them to hear. Catholics no longer even deliberately seek to convert them. Ecumenism NO LONGER WANTS TO MAKE CONVERTS. This word has been banished; it is still tolerated, but in the name of religious liberty! Where, then, is the Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ? Where has the pride of Catholics gone? And their leaders are the ones who are making them faint-hearted! As everyone could observe recently in France, when they should have condemned some blasphemous dramas. If similar offenses had been committed against the Moslems, the country would have been set on fire and drenched in blood! The Christians today have become so soft that they allow anything to happen! People are attacking the honour, not of a worldly king, but of the King of kings, the Lord of Lords, our Saviour from whom we have received everything!

Quite obviously we have at heart the salvation of all those souls that are so dear to the Heart of Our Lord and their return to the fold, since He redeemed them at the price of His life! But the current way of doing things no longer has anything in common with the concern for the unity of the Church in past centuries. The whole world is supposed to be good and, consequently, the prospect that some of them could be eternally damned causes the wise of this world to inveigh against the scandal. They preach that hell is empty, or nearly so. The teaching of the Church is entirely different.

Authority Is Hierarchical

A third stumbling block is also connected with the diminishment of authority.

Our Lord is the Head of the Church. But since He willed that His Church should be visible after His ascension into heaven, He gave her a visible head, who is His Vicar on earth, Peter and his successors.... To him alone did Our Lord give the power to feed the sheep and the lambs. He alone has full, sovereign, and immediate authority over each and every member of the Church. That is why the Church has always proclaimed herself to be a monarchy, i.e. governed by one man. Certainly, the human character of government makes it quite understandable to seek counsel and the advice of wise persons. However, a form of democracy imported into the Church by collegiality and by the parliamentary parody of bishops' conferences allows all sorts of abuses and subjects to pressure the decrees of Divine Law that declare that each diocese has only one head, the bishop of that diocese.

Authority today is seriously shaken, not only outside, through the litigation of secular leaders who claim a share in government, but also within the Church, through the addition of a number of councils and commissions which, in today's atmosphere, prevent the just exercise of the authority delegated by Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Isn't it startling to note that, with each of these stumbling blocks, we find basically the same problem? In order to please the world, or at least in order to adapt to it and get along with it, they sacrificed in one way or another the authority of Our Lord Jesus Christ over believing Christians, over all the human beings for whom He shed His Blood, over all the



“Dominus vobiscum.” His Lordship, Bishop Fellay in South Korea.

nations of which they are members.

Restore All Things In Christ

This is what is doing such harm to the Church. In order to overcome this crisis, it is necessary to “re-establish all things in Christ” (Eph 1:10). Everywhere and in all things to give Him first place, to Him who wants to be all in all. As long as people are unwilling to leave this liberal atmosphere that is poisoning the Church, she will continue to waste away.

It is because of this painful reality that our relations with Rome are difficult.

This is why in the Society we speak so often about the Kingship of Our Lord Jesus Christ, for it is the summary, in practice, of our recognition of His Divin-

ity. To put it purely and simply: He has all rights over us.

It is to Him that all human beings, pagans or Catholics—young or old, rich or poor, powerful or weak—all, absolutely all, will give an account of their life here below, to Him, their sovereign Judge and their God from whom they received everything. Let us hope that these lines show how relevant the doctrine of the Kingship of Our Lord is, that the battle for this Kingship of Our Lord is not out-of-date but on the contrary very necessary. Today it is an obligation if we are to survive.

May Our Lady, the Mother of Jesus, the Mother of God, deign to hear our

prayers for the glory of her Son. May she protect us, may she guard our little Society in the midst of so many perils, and may she be our guide, our advocate, and our victory over ourselves and our faint-heartedness. May she be our hope, while awaiting her triumph for which we pray constantly, so that she may be our joy here below and for eternity.

Nos cum Prole pia benedicat Virgo Maria. [May the Virgin Mary bless us with her dear Child.]

+ Bernard Fellay

On the Feast of Saint Thomas Apostle,
the 21st December 2011

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Rev. Fr. Couture addresses the faithful during the 25th anniversary celebrations

My Dear Faithful,

Silver Jubilee

I would like to thank all the faithful who were able to spare the week-end of Christ the King and/ or the Feast of All Saints to converge on Wanganui for the

celebration of the twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Society of St. Pius X's establishment in New Zealand. The occasion was marked with a most beautiful solemn Mass, memorable for the musical items, beautiful Gregorian, and quality polyphonic church music. We were graced with the presence of Fr. Couture, district superior later in the day and would have been graced by the arrival of former prior Fr. Delsorte, had not Qantas decided to strike the day he was due to travel.

A most competitive Holy Images Auction was held in the afternoon of the 25th Anniversary celebrations, which raised for the needy parish \$3500. I extend my gratitude to the organisers of and contributors to this auction for its great success. The afternoon was equally the occasion for several talks given by priests of the SSPX, and most especially a professional presentation by Fr. Fortin on the History of the Catholic Church in NZ: its beginnings, growth, collapse in the wake of Vatican II, and the work of restoration,

initiated by the arrival and establishment of the SSPX some 25 years ago.

Fundraising in the USA

Only a week prior to giving this conference to the faithful of NZ, Fr. Fortin had just finished a grand tour of several parishes in his home country, the United States. The generosity of the American faithful was astounding. The final count of contributions towards our school, convent, parish and apostolate in New Zealand and New Caledonia, was close to \$50,000 NZ. The Americans are well known for their generosity, but to contribute so generously in a period of financial depression, where the United States are suffering as much as any other country, is truly a sign of the great bond of universal charity that links all Christians in Christ.

School Year End

The Secondary School end of year prize-giving held on December 1st was an occasion of celebration for many students



No room at the inn, but plenty of room on the stage for the St. Anthony's Junior School nativity play.

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who did remarkably well in their studies this year. Four young men from our boys' high school graduated—three whom will be pursuing tertiary studies at Universities across the country in 2012 (in Law and Engineering). Our girls' school saw the graduation of 5 young ladies, who will be exercising their talents in various fields of study and work. We wish them all success, strength, perseverance and growth in their Faith.

The Primary school always endeavours to offer a variety of end of year productions to accompany their end of year prize giving. On the evening of 8th December, a large crowd of parents and families of the school turned out to witness a number of poetry recitals, traditional Filipino dances, performances and the traditional Nativity play done by J 1&2. The same night, contributions from the audience brought the total donations collected by our primary school this year for the SSPX orphanage in India, to \$1800. A big THANK YOU to all benefactors.

Blasphemies, Public Protest, Media and Reparation

Most faithful will be aware of the blasphemous billboard of the Blessed Virgin posted outside St Matthews Anglican church, Auckland central. The church is well known, and advertises itself as being a centre for gay and lesbian activists. It is not the first time the vicar of St Matthew's has organised blasphemous billboards attacking the sacred virginity of our most blessed Mother. Each time the faithful of our Mass centre in Auckland have rallied together to defend the honour of our Queen, by public acts of reparation and protest. At 11am, on Sunday 18th December a crowd of between 70-100 concerned Catholics assembled in front of the blasphemous billboard portraying Our



Back from overseas (Nelson, South Island) after a 5 day voyage in December, the crew on the Ave Maris Stella Girls Camp along with the Captain, Fr. Fortin, thank God for the many graces received.

Lady shocked as she stares at the results of a pregnancy test. TVNZ, NZ Radio, and several other TV and radio and newspaper reporters were there to capture the moment. A member of Tradition tore off the offensive part of the image, as can be seen in the photos below, facing possible prosecution, which he was ready to bear in defence of the Blessed Virgin. An hour of reparation was then held in front of the billboards, by the recital of the 15 decades and the chanting of hymns in hour of Our Blessed Mother's, perpetual virginity. The sign has since been removed and the

Vicar of St Matthew's has indicated to the press that he will not be replacing it. I would like to thank all the faithful who came to pray in the rain, who knelt before the statue of Our Queen on the wet pavement with their children and toddlers and who were not afraid to face the media—who they answered with great courage, professing their faith unashamedly to all New Zealand.

May God bless you all.

Rev. Fr. Andrew Cranshaw
Prior



Soldiers of Christ make reparation in front of the blasphemous poster.

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Sister Madeleine and Mother Michaela outside the impressive façade of Corpus Christi Church in Tynong, Australia in preparation for the relocation of the Motherhouse in January 2012.



Sisters Therese and Rose scrape away on St. Michael's Day.



Sister Catherine in a state of nervous excitement on the subs bench at the teachers versus students netball game.

loving mantle of the Blessed Virgin Mary so that we may bear much fruit for Holy Mother the Church.

St. Michael's Day

At the end of the month we celebrated the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel which was also the Feast Day of our Mother Prioress. The Sisters rallied around to prepare a celebration worthy of mention. It began with Sisters smoking out the kitchen trying to make pancakes for 17 people before the start of School. Mother was overjoyed to find "some delightful person" had ordered the book she had secretly desired for her Feast Day along with a few other goodies. It was remarkable! A miracle in fact! In lieu of lectures, the novices had a day off, and in the evening we prepared a bit of a, what one might call, "an amateur musical recital." We were very fortunate to have the presence of a visiting flautist from the U.S.A who was able to play sweetly amidst the reverberations of two booming cellists, a one-handed organist (St. had broken her arm in a recent Roll-a-thon fundraiser), a few conductors equipped with wooden glockenspiels, two confident recorder players and a group of choral singers. There was much delight and surprise when all managed to end in harmony at the last bar, and the audience with Mother at the head, gave out thunderous applause to the voice of an overly confident recorder player who insisted we could take requests.

Exam Success

After the September holidays, it was all hands on deck as the Seniors underwent a week of mock exams and are now preparing for upcoming Cambridge examinations. As part of our ongoing pro-

Australia

In September, Mother and two Professed Sisters flew to Australia to visit St. Thomas Aquinas School in Tynong and to look at an adjacent piece of land called "the green wedge" where our future Motherhouse hopes to be. Fr. Delsorte, the local Prior, was in high spirits as he showed the Sisters all the facilities the school had to offer and the newly decorated Church. The only disappointment of the trip was not meeting any kangaroos!

Next year will mark an important step in the history of our congregation as Mother heads a brigade over to Australia to begin work on the establishment of a Motherhouse, hoping to have the patronage of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, and leaving a community of Sisters to run our first foundation, aptly named after our Holy Father, St. Dominic. Please pray our community continues to grow under the

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Professional development as teachers, Sister Catherine gave a talk to staff on student motivation, high expectations and the link they have to academic success. It was certainly an inspiring talk and it is encouraging to review our school statistics. Although only a small school, St. Dominic's College has been awarded 4 Top Centre Awards since 2007. To gain the award, students must come in the top few percent in NZ and/ or in the world. Sister Catherine pointed out that although our students are not like the great St. Thomas yet, with high expectations and hard work, all have the ability to achieve.

The Holy Rosary

The month of the Holy Rosary began with a Sunday of contemplation to prepare the Sisters for the upcoming Feast of the Holy Rosary. On this day (1st Class for Dominicans) our Cappas are hung up until the Feast of Saint Catherine of Sena and one of our most powerful weapons unveiled – the rosary - which we always wear by our side. With a true Dominican spirit, we expect to re-double our efforts for the Rosary Crusade, for more postulants, for our new foundation, for our school children, for the salvation of souls and....for more gigantic carrots like the one in the photo. Deo Gratias. Ω



Isabella on the ropes

The girls' camp at Nelson, South Island in December was full of high adventure.



Wonderful scenery from the antipodes



*Postulant, Miss Klingers (right), and giant carrot.
Miss Klingers is now Sr. Mary Thomas*



"My Lord, if this is to be my exile, what will heaven be like!"

St. Joseph's House ♦ Mindanao ♦ Philippines

Dear Friends and Benefactors,

The Big Announcement

Here in the Philippines, traditional Catholics in Mindanao literally jumped for joy when Fr. Couture announced plans for planting a new house on the big Southern Island in the early part of this year 2011.

Some Historical Background

The beautiful Philippine Isle of Mindanao (the great southern island of the Philippines) was missionary territory up until the 1960s. It was animated by such missionaries as the Columban Fathers whose main work was reanimating and maintaining the Catholic Faith of a large Catholic population that had been converted by the Spanish several centuries earlier. It is an incredible testimony to the intrepid faith and sanctity of these missionaries that the Filipinos retained the faith they implanted, even though priestly resources and assistance were so lacking after the initial missionary campaigns. In the 1930s and 40s, when the Columban Fathers first came to Mindanao, many villages had not seen a priest for years. The missionary would arrive in a village for the village feast, would hear hours upon hours of confession, rectify 10 – 20 marriages, and then offer Mass. After Mass, the waves of baptisms began: first a round of 30, then a round of 25 more, then a round of 45 more...until the missionary would depart the village with a bundle of 150 certificates tucked under his arm. Then, the Bishop's confirmation tour had to be organized. Such a tour through a particular sector could include something like 3000 confirmations in 4 days.

Today, the traditional missionary isn't so popular and there are no great crowds waving palm branches to receive him. Something has been lost over time. Un-

fortunately, during the 1960s, as the old missionaries began to move towards better organization of the circuits and the people, as they began to realize economic reforms to better the poverty of their flock, Vatican II hit the Church, and everything was affected. The situation they faced in the 1960s was too few priests for too many people. It wasn't uncommon to



Fr. Alexander Hora imposes scapulars with military backing.



Children absorbed in their new rosaries and prayer booklets.

find one priest struggling with 18,000 parishioners. The natural solution was adopted and lay catechists were formed and they did great work in educating the youth and in maintaining the faith so that the sacraments were fruitfully received. This work of forming catechists was taken very seriously and applied with vigour. For instance, the Catholic University in Osamis, was originally an institution for training a large body of well-prepared

catechists. Missionaries from St. Francis Xavier to Archbishop Lefebvre realized this necessity and carefully organised their teams of catechists.

Mind boggling Testimony on the Mentality Shift of the 60's

But something really changed in the 1960s, and to give you a clearer impression of the doctrinal mental shift that has had disastrous missionary consequences, I would like to make an extended quotation from "Mindanao Mission" published in 1978.

Patrick Cronin's generation were pioneers, builders of Churches and schools, but the tendency now is to spend more money on social action programs, for the young missionaries want to see the good things of God's world better distributed. The older men stressed the need for vocations, while the younger ones are concerned with developing a priesthood of laymen. The pioneer poured into his parishioners what he had brought with him; the new missionaries say they seek enrichment from the goodness found in their people. The early missionaries approached other religions as competitors, but the younger ones stress the value of all religions, searching out the inspiration in each.

These shifts in attitude were much discussed at a conference of Asian Bishops, Priests, Religious and laity held in Hong Kong in the spring of 1977. They said, for example, that one of the Church's problems is learning "how to enrich its Christian identity and life by opening itself to the great religious traditions of Asia." They believe the Church will have to become allied with other religions in a fight against atheism; it will need to become really "catholic" by introducing into its life the riches of all nations

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Floods in Mindanao

A tropical storm hit the southern Philippines on 16th December triggering flash floods that swept villagers on the north coast of Mindanao island into the sea. The official death toll is now over 1200 including the father of one of our faithful. Nine families among our faithful have also suffered in the floods of which three lost their houses.

Mindanao island happens to be the headquarters of ACIM, "Association Catholique de Infirmieres et Medecins". The ACIM together with Fr. Tim Pfeiffer and Fr. Hora, put together an emergency medical mission assisted by a squad of soldiers from the Philippine Army and members of the Legion of Mary and Apostles of Mary (the Catholic youth group in the Philippines). Over the four days of the mission, much food was distributed, over 160 patients were examined and treated and many scapulars and rosaries imposed and distributed.

On Saturday 31st December, the marriage of Mark Danuco took place. His family lost their home in the flood and his rented apartment in the same neighbourhood that was also severely damaged.



"God sends us natural disasters in His mercy!" Fr. Tim Pfeiffer gives relief to suffering souls...



Aftermath of the flood: mud and more mud.

... while the ACIM medical team look after their bodies.

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Missionaries realize that the Church should not just teach; it should learn too. Many are learning to enrich their own lives within their own religion by drawing inspiration from the spiritual experiences of those in other religions. The time is right for this

Cardinal Bea, when head of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, said in January of 1964, "The Counter Reformation is over." It had been a long siege, four hundred years of militancy, rigor, and uniformity, characteristics of any organization that is attacking or counterattacking. Now the period is past when the Roman Catholic Church is conditioned to react to Protestantism. (. . .)

Father Walbert Buhlman, a Swiss priest with years of experience in the missions, said, "When we do come to the Baptism of an individual, this should not entail a final break in his loyalty to his social, cultural, and religious past. As Hinduism is, in the first place, a form of social community and leaves plenty of room in matters of faith, we could in the future think of "Catholic Hindus". These would be persons, or preferably whole families, who have become Christian but continue to celebrate Hindu rites, interpreting them in a new way and receiving Christian sacraments in addition . . . just as the apostles continued to attend the synagogue and celebrated the Eucharist in addition. (Mindanao Mission, Edward Fisher, 1978, pp 141-142)

Corruption and Catholicism (mostly corruption)

The fruits of the novel attitude laid out above by an objective Edward Fisher are all too evident to the missionary today. Protestantism and the sects are as prolific as the Catholic is ready to receive them. Keep in mind that the Philippines are sup-

posedly 80% Catholic. But the distinction and definition of the Catholic catechism has been lost to an ecumenical-sociological spin on the faith that enables it adapt to any religious denomination. In the villages, it would appear that Catholics simply follow the religion that the fellow most interested in them will impart. As a Priest from Manila told me: "People follow Religion based on their relationship with others. Protestants are forming those relationships." In practice, the new "Catholic" missionary method developed in the 60s was that laymen went into the villages, almost like the catechists of old, but they would gather the people for Bible reading and the "Liturgy of the word", rather than clear catechism and distinctly Catholic prayers. Though they were instructed to unite themselves to the Mass in the distant Parish in the 60s, they began simple "priestless Masses" later on. The current practice in one of our Villages is for a lay minister to come, read the Bible and distribute communion once every two or three months. The faithful in this village have not been to confession in years. In this context, a common abuse was that the lay minister, running out of hosts, would touch un-consecrated hosts to consecrated hosts in order to "consecrate" them, and then give them as communion to the faithful. With this transformation from catechist to lay minister presiding over a Protestant style liturgy, all distinction of the Catholic population from the heretical denominations was lost, and so Catholics continue to pass without a murmur to the Protestant sects, often without even realizing what they are doing.

Even though things are really bad, it is important to realize that out of all of Asia, the Philippines stand alone as a country reportedly 80% Catholic. One of the largest English speaking countries in the

world, it retains the deeply Religious Eastern spirit lost to the Asian countries dominated by Communism. At first sight, the Philippines can impress with its Catholic devotion. Even in the airport, Our Lady of Fatima is honoured and it is not unusual to see people praying the Rosary there before Her statue. And, throughout the country, Catholicism is in evidence, and it is publicly practiced. Nevertheless, its Catholicism is chiefly of the popular and devotional variety that is poorly enlightened. And so while many Filipinos pray the Rosary, their country is well on the way to implementing a massive and aggressive Birth control bill (RH (6 Bill)) that will prosecute uncooperative Catholics. As they publicly visit statues, they privately practice contraception. Meanwhile, the Bishops have publicly stated that, should it pass, they will protest the birth control bill in public disobedience, but their public reason is to safeguard human rights. They neglect to take up the weapon of Revealed truth and sacred theology, choosing to fight with the enemies' weapons with which they can only lose. Given this situation, it is unlikely that the tide of materialism and immorality can be stemmed, unless dogmatically doctrinal Catholicism is quickly restored. And that means re-educating 75.5 million Catholics just to begin with.

The New Mission, ACIM and the Work of Restoration

The new Priory of St. Joseph will serve 6 Missions regularly, 5 more once or twice a month, and in addition will pray and ponder on what to do for nearly 9 other villages that require our real presence. Roughly 660 souls scattered throughout our missions attend our Masses, and more than double that number are on the fringes to be gathered in. The most encouraging part of these numbers is that we have about 10 Praesidia of

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the Legion of Mary at work in our Missions, and 3 clans of the Apostles of Mary, and from these strongholds, we can do the double work of consolidation and new conquests. For instance, just two weeks ago, in following up the work of our Apostles of Mary, I baptized a sick child who died 3 days later, gained for the Kingdom of heaven through the zeal of our Apostles in the nick of time!

One of the great blessings that falls within the purview of our new house is the HQ of ACIM, "Association Catholique de Infirmières et Médecins", located in General Santos, one of our mission centers. This Association which runs a Medical Mission every year in needy parts of the Philippines, staffs their Gensan office year round. This small office represents real follow-up on the yearly Medical Mission and maintains links to over 14 villages in Mindanao wherein souls are assisted both medically and spiritually. ACIM works in close connection with both the Legion of Mary and the Apostles of Mary in these South Cotabato and Sarangani Province villages, and as such ACIM is a precious *chef-de-voute* of an incipient Traditional Catholic Social infrastructure. May it please God that this great initiative continues to grow and bear ever abundant fruit.

Another key component of our Philippine-wide apostolic plan calls for collaboration with Manila and Iloilo in preaching consistent and frequent Ignatian Retreats. This Island hopping strategy envisages going to the different Islands periodically and organizing local retreats accessible to the Missions of the concerned Island in order to provide ease of access for Catholics throughout the Archipelago.

A part of the original plan for the foundation of our new Priory in this Southern tier was to simultaneously relocate the Bethany Sisters from their cur-

rent, but temporary location near Iloilo. Since the implementation of this plan involves a donation of 1 hectare and the construction of a suitable building that will serve as a Novitiate for Oblate Sisters of the Society, the move of the Bethany Sisters must wait until their new building can be constructed. And this brings us to our current situation with our Priory building.

The Needs of the Mission Right Now

The three immediate material needs and the one big spiritual one.

1. Pay off 3.8 million Pesos (USD 87,000) on the property.
2. Purchase a vehicle - we already have 108,000 Pesos (USD 2,500) on hand thanks to the Singapore Knights.
3. Remodel the house with about 2 million Pesos (USD 45,000).

Our most pressing spiritual and cultural need is to save and foster the Philippine family. The infamous RH 96 Bill (making it an offence to oppose immoral family planning policies) has not yet become law, but seriously threatens to do so. But even if it does, most Catholic families have become contraceptive anyway. In your daily rosaries, and in your extra rosaries for the current SSPX Rosary Crusade, think of the Philippines and pray for your fellow Catholics

struggling to fulfil the law of God in a very difficult economic and social situation. If there is any chance of salvaging Catholic Philippines, we must come up with a real practical plan to help the Catholic family find meaningful and useful employment for the father and to reorient the mother to virtuous domestic motherhood. The general situation is a broken family backbone with the father forced into domestication and the Mother forced into breadwinning. We need Divine inspiration to proceed to fixing a situation so systemically bad that it almost seems hopeless of solution. Nevertheless, when matters look the worst, divine Grace works the best.

Adios

Your prayers and support are necessary ingredients to keeping us going and we are deeply appreciative. May St. Joseph both enable you and inspire you to help in some way.

To help, contact me by e-mail at jtpfeiffer@juno.com, or by phone at +63 905 291 7032. May St. Joseph bless you and reward your generosity with longevity and divine blessings.

In Our Lord,
Fr. J. Timothy Pfeiffer.

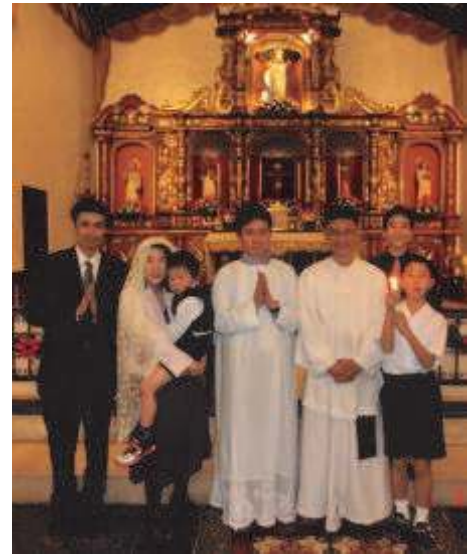


"Now listen up! It's about time we put some order into family life here..."

Our Lady of Victories Priory • Manila • Philippines



Bishop Fellay blesses the new Our Lady of Victories School on the Feast of the Assumption.



Fr. Onoda poses with an adult neophyte on Christmas Day.



Bishop Fellay with brothers James, Mathias, Hyacinth and Isidore in Manila.



Bishop Fellay makes an epic speech at the Legion of Mary Convention on 15th August.



Fr. Thomas Onoda, prior at Manila, with Fr. Todd Anderson in South Korea.



Everyone has to work in the missions - even the District Superior of France. Rev. Fr. Régis de Cacqueray finishes the washing-up in a kitchen somewhere in South Korea.

Our Lady of Victories School Manila • Philippines

SCHOOL INSPECTION

While visiting Our Lady of Victories Priory last November, the opportunity of snooping around the new school situated in a splendid property next to the priory was irresistible. Fr. Robert Macpherson was kind enough to let me sit at the back of some of the classes which enabled me both to terrorise the teachers and to steal ideas for Veritas Academy in India.

The staff comprises 1½ priests (½ means part time), 1½ brothers, 6 full-time staff and 3 part-time staff and they teach 34 pupils: 5 junior school classes (mixed) and 2 senior school classes (boys only). Notably all the lay staff are from the Philippines (there is no dependence on overseas volunteers at the moment, but they could do with some help), they are all highly qualified and most of them are members of our faithful - all of which filled me with the greatest envy and high expectations for the future.

The newly acquired buildings lend themselves to the needs of a school and there is even room for expansion, but woe for Fr. Macpherson and his budget: there is a long list of maintenance and improvements that must be made before he can recline in his presidential leather swivel chair to read *Ice Hockey Weekly* from back home (Canada).

The children were all very polite and, unlike our ragamuffins at Palayamkottai, it was not possible to tell what they had eaten for breakfast by an examination of their smart uniforms. One thing our boys



Grade 4 with Mr. Renoir. Small class sizes make teaching and learning much more effective.



Morning Prayers and the National Anthem before school.

have over the OLVS boys, however, is a predilection for violent games, but I am sure this will come with time.

It is not too dramatic to say that Our Lady of Victories School represents the hope of a Catholic future for the Philippines. Catholic schools are a condition *sine*

qua non of truly Catholic families and vocations for tomorrow.

May Our Lady of Victories ever hold this school in her tender care and please, dear faithful, give this noble undertaking all the help you can.

Rev. Fr. Robert Brucciani

Can you sponsor a student?

We are looking for sponsors for those who cannot afford the full tuition and boarding fees which are USD2000 per year, or USD 200 per month. "God loveth a cheerful giver!" (St Paul) Contact Fr. Macpherson, the Headmaster for details: macp@sspx.net

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The Sisters welcomed Ruth of Trichy as postulant on 8th December 2011.

Dear Benefactors,

We wish all our benefactors a holy and happy Christmas season and a blessed New Year filled with abundant graces. It has been a pleasant time in India – climate wise – these last few months. With the North East monsoon bringing rains in November and December, everything

around us is green and blooming. We can see new life everywhere, especially near our orphanage. We can see the peacocks dancing and many herons/ egrets which migrate here during this season. Well, there are some unwelcome visitors also – SNAKES!

One day in November a snake man-

aged to get into Sr. Maria Teresa's room. She went into her room after lunch to take some things for her art class – opened the cupboards, closed them and went to her table; then she noticed a slimy creature near the cupboard where she was standing just a few minutes before. Her heartbeat raced and she ran to the door and wanted to call me, but could not remember my name. All she could cry was “Periakka” which means “Big Sister” in Tamil (that is what our old lady Annamma calls me). But during this time she kept an eye on the snake to see where it was going. I immediately took a big stick and our cook, Rani (an expert snake killer) also came with another stick closely followed by one of our older girls, Santha, who also came carrying a stick. As we entered the room the snake found a small gap between the wall skirting and the cupboard and started to go inside. I tried to stop it but all I could get was its tail. Well, we have to get it out now. How? Hmmm..! Yes, “Girls get a small stick, we will poke at it.” With a torch in one hand and a thin stick in the other, I started to poke at it. “Yes, it's coming



Christmas 2011 at the Orphanage.

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The huge building project is half complete.

out.” Oops, it went inside again, but its tail was still outside. “Come on let’s pull it out.” The girls were scared, “No sister, NO!” Well we have to get it out. So I wore the long gloves Theresa Montgomery had sent, and caught the tail and pulled it out. Rani, who was ready with her stick got it alright. It was only a baby snake – 2 feet long. A few weeks back our watchman, Gopal, killed a big 5 foot snake. He is not at all afraid of snakes. He cut it up before it was dead to extract some medicine from inside it!

Continuing on the subject of new life – Maria Catherine, the third grandchild of the orphanage was born on 26th November and baptized on 4th December. On 8th December, our pre postulant Ruth started her postulancy and on Christmas night



Maria Agnes, baptised on Christmas Night.



Maids of Honour at the Corpus Christi procession earlier in the year.

two of our girls – Divya (now Maria Anastasia) and Anusha (now Maria Agnes) and Anusha’s brother Arun (now Emmanuel) were baptised.

The construction of the new building has picked up some speed this last month. The walls are coming up now. Thanks to

all your support and prayers everything is going on well. May the Infant Jesus bless you all.

In Jesus and Mary,
Sr. Maria Immaculata



Fr. François Laisney, spent another three months in the mission. He hardly stopped for a moment. Here he is giving an impromptu singing lesson to the Ladies’ Schola after Sunday Mass.

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*The New Boys Dormitory & Study Hall
thanks to our benefactors*



*New solid furniture thanks to Josef Huber of
Bavaria who took over a local carpenter's shop.*



*New vestment drawers thanks to
Joseph Martin of U.K.*



*New chess moves for Moses thanks to
John Bosco.*

Dear Friends and Benefactors,

2012 : Year of the Family

At a meeting of priors of the District of Asia last November, the District Superior, Fr. Daniel Couture, amid deafening applause, decided to make the year of grace 2012 a time for promoting the ideals of Catholic family life. The family is not only the most important institution for the preparation of individual souls for heaven, it is also the building block of society. But now, as never before, the family is an institution under attack and is suffering as a consequence.

Modern Problems

A few years ago (2006), a book was published by a Mrs. Sue Palmer with the title *Toxic Childhood: How the Modern World is Damaging Our Children and What We Can Do About It*. (ISBN 0752873598) In the book, as the title suggests, the authoress attempts to expose in a systematic way the tragedy caused by our modern society in relation to children. She elaborates upon the harmful effects

- of poor diet on mental and physical development;
- of too few hours of sleep on health and learning;
- of electronic media (television, computer games, mobile phones, internet [and now social media]) on the development of cognitive processes and social skills;
- of the absence of the mother from home;
- of buggies that face forwards instead of backwards towards the mother (because the mother should be her child's prism through which the world is observed);
- of consumerism and advertising;
- of lack of conversation, communal meals and family activities;

- of the cataclysm of divorce.
....among other things.

Inadequate Modern Solutions

The book is interesting for the catalogue of woes it lays out, but it fails both in identifying government legislation and practice as a primary cause of damage to the family (tax & benefits regimes, promotion of sex education in schools, feminism, homosexuality, family planning, abortion etc.) and it falls short in the solutions it offers. Yes, we should obviously think about avoiding junk food, going to bed early, getting rid of the television, spending quality time with the children etc.. The book gives many superficial material solutions to modern ills, but it fails entirely in rooting those solutions in anything more substantial than a vague notion of what seems to be good, (ie. what seems to be natural) and what is imagined to be feasible.

For the Catholic or truly natural reader (they are one and the same thing), what is missing in the book is any notion of the existence of God and of the order inscribed by God in human nature (and hence in the family). There is no notion of objective right and wrong consequent to our nature and our relation to God, and there is no notion of love by which a soul sacrifices itself to strive for its perfection on earth.

One might say in defence that it was not a religious book and so would not have arrived at these conclusions as a consequence, but the existence of God, objective right and wrong and true love are not specifically religious notions; they are entirely natural.

The Only Solution

As Catholics, we know by faith that there is another element in the equation of human perfection. It is this: the perfec-

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The new altar at St. Thomas' Chapel, Nagercoil, covered in flowers, made the Feast of St. Thomas especially memorable this year.

tion of the natural order, which includes the perfection of the family, is impossible without *grace*. **For a family to be truly functional, it must be truly religious.** It must take the Holy Family as its model and must aspire to supernatural virtue through, not only material means (eating and sleeping well, shutting out the evil influences of the world, etc.), but especially by frequentation of the sacraments, prayer in common (the family rosary) and a practice of virtue.

May your families grow in grace and virtue throughout this new year. May fathers be both daring and prudent in their governance of their families, may mothers be a glowing hearth of charity at their centre, may children honour and obey. Please remember our mission in your prayers. Thank you for all you have done for us. The pictures you see give only a keyhole view of the good that you do.

In Jesu et Maria,
Father Robert Brucciani

CHRONICLE (extract)

October 2011

8th: A rosary procession took place from Veritas Academy to the priory (about 4 miles or 6km) for the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. When we reached the priory, the new dormitory and study hall were solemnly blessed.

9th: The first Legion of Mary meeting was held at the village of Sngamparai. This is a great milestone in the development of the Mass Centre and is almost entirely thanks to the zeal of our chief catechist. The Legion of Mary is now established in five of our Mass Centres.

December 2011

12th-17th : The annual five day priests' retreat was preached by the indefatigable Fr. Francois Laisney in a Franciscan novitiate in the far south of India. Fr. Laisney's extensive knowledge of scripture, the Fathers of the Church and the writings of the saints, together with 30 years of priestly experience, made the

retreat a treasure to treasure. Would that the fervour it engendered live on too.

21st: Before the closing ceremony at the end of the school term, the boys performed their first play - A Christmas Carol - directed by Miss Angelica Poirier of New York. Miss Poirier has a gift for communicating her remarkable enthusiasm and the boys were laughing all the way through. Big broad grins on the faces of Marly and the ghost of Christmas-to-come were indeed an imaginative interpretation of Charles Dicken's original work. A plan has been hatched to hide Miss Poirier's passport.

25th: This Christmas, Christ really did come into the world. Three orphans were baptised before Midnight Mass at the priory: Emmanuel (Arun), Maria Agnes (Anusha) and Maria Anastasia (Divya), eight children and one adult were baptised at Sngamparai, and one child was baptised at Nagercoil. There were also two marriages at Sngamparai. What a memorable Christmas Day. Ω

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The rosary procession from Veritas Academy to the priory on the Feast of Holy Rosary 8th October.



Good old-fashioned ecumenism:

“Important Notice - Inside the village of Singamparai, no religious group except the R.C. Church can make any religious propaganda.

Village Welfare Committee”



Future tycoons, Bernard, Joyson, Peter and Clement get some practice.



Vinnarasi enjoys the monsoon rain.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

The Orphan Business is an umbrella organisation run by the Priory of the Most Holy Trinity to develop small businesses run by the orphans when they leave school. Orders to sspxindia@gmail.com

| PRODUCTS (prices include postage) | USD | EUR |
|---|------------------|-----|
| Rosary (state colours [black/ blue/ red] and cross) | 15 | 12 |
| Mass Vestment Set—Reversible Silk (state colours) | 100 | 78 |
| Altar Server's Black Cassock (Large, Medium, Small) | 50 | 40 |
| Altar Server's Surplice (Large, Med., Small) | 30 | 24 |
| Team Sports Kits (soccer, basketball, netball etc.) | quote on request | |
| Catechism in Pictures | 25 | 20 |





Domestic bliss in the Cratchit household. A scene from Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

*All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages.
As first the infant,
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms
And then the whining school-boy, with his
satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school.....*



As Fred's wife, Daniel will not appreciate this photo when he's older. Here he is with Ebenezer Scrooge (Joseph) at the boys' first drama production.

Our fallen human nature remains the same throughout the ages. This famous quotation from William Shakespeare's *You Like It*, might just as well bring to mind an Elizabethan schoolboy of four hundred years ago or an Indian schoolboy of our current day. But while we lament the fallen side of human nature, we should not forget to give plenty of room for rejoicing over the good bits that are left.

Thanks to the hard work of one volunteer, the boys recently discovered that they could act on stage. Or perhaps they discovered that they had been acting all along and so it was easy! Their first play met with universal astonishment and laughter. Deo gratias.

We continue to be blessed by a stream of volunteers from all over the world (at present from the U.S.A., Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Australia and the U.K.). Please keep coming.

God is good. Ω



Miss Angelica Poirier reviews the script with Moses and Simeon .



Bob Cratchit (Francis) and his wife (John Bosco) mourn the death of their son, Tiny Tim (Simeon).

Mass Centres in the District of Asia

HONG-KONG

YM CA-KOWLOON

Contact: Our Lady of Victories Church, Manila
Mass: 2nd Sunday of the month at 10am.

INDIA—NORTH

BOMBAY/ MALAD (MH)

1st floor, Gratias Mariae Building
Tank Road, Orlem
Malad West, Mumbai 64
Contact: Tel: [91] 982 036 2706
Mass: Every Sunday at 10:30am. Saturdays at 6:30pm. Please call to check.

BANGALORE (KN)

Contact: Mr. Benny Joseph [91] 944 806 7670
Mass: 5:30pm 4th Sun, 5:30pm Monday after 1st & 3rd Sun. Please call to check.

BOMBAY/ VASAI (MH)

Contact: Tel: [91] 982 036 2706
Mass: 1st & 3rd & 5th Sun at 7am. Please call.

GOA - SALVADOR DO MUNDO

opposite bus stand,
Contact: Mr. Fernandes [91] 982 325 4055
Mass: 1st & 3rd & 5th Sundays at 5:30pm.

CHENNAI (MADRAS) (TN)

St Anthony's School, Little Mount 600015
Contact: Mr. David [91] 44 512 2353
Mass: Every Sunday at 11:30am. Saturdays at 6:30pm. Please call to check.

KANCHIPURAM DISTRICT (TN)

Immaculate Conception Church
R.N.Kandigai Village
Contact: Mr. Irudaiyaraj [91] 944 412 2316
Mass: Every Sunday at 7am.

INDIA—SOUTH

PALAYAMKOTTAI (TN)

Priory of the Most Holy Trinity

8A/ 3 Seevalaperi Rd,
Annie Nagar, Palayamkottai, TN 627 002
Tel: [91] 462 257 2389
Email: sspxindia@gmail.com
Mass: Daily at 7:15am, Sunday at 7:30am.
Resident Priests:
[Rev. Fr. Robert Brucciani \(Prior\)](#)
[Rev. Fr. Gregory Noronha](#)
[Rev. Fr. Therasian Xavier](#)

ASARIPALAM (TN)

Saint Anthony's Church, Nr. parish church
Melasaripalam, Kanyakumari Dist.
Contact: Priory of the Most Holy Trinity
Mass: Every Sunday at 10:15am.

CHRISTURAJAPURAM (TN)

Christ the King Church
Christurajapuram, Irenipuram Post,
Kanyakumari Dist., 629 197

Contact: Priory of the Most Holy Trinity
Mass: Sunday at 5:30pm, Monday at 6:30am.

NAGERCOIL (TN)

Saint Thomas the Apostle Church
Near SP Camp Office
Thalavaipuram
Contact: Priory of the Most Holy Trinity
Mass: Saturday at 6:30pm, Sunday at 6:30am.

PALAYAMKOTTAI (TN)

Society of Servi Domini,
Opp. Government. High School
Burkitmanagaram, Tirunelveli TN 627 351
Contact: Priory of the Most Holy Trinity
Mass: Most weekdays at 7:20am.

SINGAMPARAI (TN)

St Anthony's Church
Contact: Priory of the Most Holy Trinity
Mass: Every Sunday at 11:30am.

TRICHY (TN)

St. Joseph's Chapel,
North 3rd Street, Srirenivasanagar 620 017
Tel: [91] 431 278 2798
Mass: Every Sunday at 7:30am, Mon-Sat (except Thurs.) at 6:30am, Thursdays at 6:30pm.

TUTICORIN (TN)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
88B Vettivelapuram
Near Murugan Theatre
Contact: Mr. Francis Kumar [91] 948 647 1966
Mass: Every Sunday at 7:15am.

INDONESIA

JAKARTA

Tel: District Office, Singapore [65] 6459 0792
Mass: 1st Sunday at 10am.

JAPAN

TOKYO

Japanese Martyrs' Mass Center
Akebonocho Jido-Kaikan
Honkomagome 1-12-5
Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan 113-0021
Contact: Mr. Arata Nunobe [81] (3) 3776 1233
or [63] 2 725 5926 (Philippines)
Mass: Monthly

OSAKA

Immaculate Heart of Mary Mass Center
"Honkan" of Shin-Osaka-Maru Bldg.
(5 min from JR Shin-Osaka Station, East Exit)
Contact: Mr. Arata Nunobe [81] (3) 3776 1233
or: [63] 2 725 5926 (Philippines)
Mass: Monthly

KOREA

SEOUL

Immaculate Conception Chapel

2nd Floor, Yale Building, # 60,
Choonshin-dong, Jongro-gu,
SEOUL, South Korea 110-844
Nearest Subway stations: Line # 1 "Jongro O-ga"
Station, or Line # 4, "Dondaemoon" Station.
Contact: Mr. Christian Barde [82] (2) 3476-5055
or: [63] 2 725 5926 (Philippines)
Mass: Monthly

MALAYSIA

KUALA LUMPUR

Chapel of the Sacred Heart of Jesus
Contact: Mr. Nicholas Lim [60] 361 575 976
Fax: [60] 361 573 101
Contact: Roy Rogers [60] 163 755 072
Mass: 2nd Sun. 9:30am and 4th Sun. 6:00pm but
please check in advance.

KOTA KINABALU—SABAH

D. C. Mojuntin's Residence
Kg. Dohunsug Hungab,
Penampang, Sabah, Malaysia
Contact: Cindy [60] 168037220
Frequency: 4th Sunday.

NEW CALEDONIA

DOMBÉA

Chapelle St. Joseph
Katiramon, Dumbéa
Contact: Mr. Jacques Sauray [687] 353 356
or [64] 6213 0440 (New Zealand)
Mass: Monthly

NEW ZEALAND

WANGANUI

St. Anthony's Church

88 Alma Road
P.O Box 7123
Tel: [64] (06) 344 7634 (school)
or [64] (06) 213 0440 (priory)
Fax [64] (06) 344 2087
Email stanthony@sspx.com
Mass: Sunday 7:30 & 11:00am, 9:00am (Sung)
Mon.-Sat. at 5:30am (except Sat.), 7:00am &
11:25am (except Thurs).

Resident Priests:

[Rev. Fr. Andrew Cranshaw \(Prior\)](#)
[Rev. Fr. Michael Lavin](#)
[Rev. Fr. Michael Fortin](#)
[Rev. Fr. Louis Bochkoltz](#)

AUCKLAND

Chapel of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and
St. John Fisher
103 Avondale Road, Avondale
Tel: [64] (6) 344 7634
Mass: Every Sunday at 9am.
Every Saturday at 10am, 1st Friday at 7pm.

Mass Centres in the District of Asia

HAMILTON

4 Comries Road [64] (7) 855 1790
Mass: Every Sunday at 2pm.

NAPIER

Dunstall's Funeral Chapel
Cnr Edwardes & Bowers Streets; Napier.
Tel. [64] (6) 843 9446
Mass: 1st & 3rd Sundays at 5pm.

WELLINGTON

Chapel of St. Michael Archangel
32 Beauchamp Street, Linden; Tawa
Tel. [64] (4) 232 7297,
Mass: Every Sunday at 9:30am.

OMAN—UAE

Contact: Mr. Guerder [968] 993244924
Mass: occasionally

PHILIPPINES

STA BARBARA—ILOILO

St. Bernard Noviciate

Brgy. Daga, Santa Barbara, Iloilo
Tel: [63] (0) 0915 846 6913
Mass: Daily at 7:15am, Sundays at 8am.
Resident Priests:
Rev. Fr. Coenraad Daniels (Prior)
Rev. Fr. Juan Carlos Ortiz
Rev. Fr. Aurelito Cacho

QUEZON CITY—METRO MANILA

Our Lady of Victories Church

2 Cannon Road
New Manila Quezon City 1112
Tel: [63] (2) 725 5926 or 413 1978
Fax: [63] (2) 725 0725,
Mass: Daily at 7:15am & 6:30pm,
Sundays at 9am & 6pm.
Resident Priests:
Rev. Fr. Thomas Onoda (Prior)
Rev. Fr. François Chazal
Rev. Fr. Robert MacPherson
Rev. Fr. Valan Rajakumar
Rev. Fr. Albert Ghela
Rev. Fr. Edgardo Suelo

AGUSAN DEL NORTE—BUTUAN CITY

Sta. Lucia Chapel, Brgy. Mohogany Butuan City
Contact: St. Bernard Novitiate, Philippines
Mass: 4th Sunday at 5pm.

BACOLOD CITY—NEGROS OCCIDENTAL

Inmaculada Concepcion Church
Purok Paglaum, Brgy. Taculing Bacolod City
Tel: [63] (33) 396 2648
Contact: St. Bernard Novitiate, Iloilo
Mass: Every Sunday at 6:00pm

BAGUIO CITY—BENGUET

Contact: Our Lady of Victories Church, Manila
Mass: 1st Sunday at 9:00am

BATO—LEYTE

Contact: Our Lady of Victories Church, Manila
Mass: 1st & 3rd Sundays at 9:00am
and 7:00am the following day

CAGAYAN DE ORO—MISAMIS ORIENTAL

Our Lady Help of Christians Chapel
4th floor Cid Building, Mabulay Subdv.
Cagayan de Oro City
Contact: St. Bernard Novitiate, Philippines
Mass: 4th Sunday at 8:00am

DAGOHOY—BOHOL

St. Joseph's Chapel
Stio 2 S. Lorenzo St., Poblacion Dagohoy, Bohol
Contact: St. Bernard Novitiate, Iloilo
Mass: 1st Sunday at 7:30am

DAVAO CITY—DAVAO DEL SUR

St. Joseph's House

Carpio House, 9 Carpio Subdivision,
Buhangin-Cabantian Road, 8000 Davao City
Contact: Tel: [63] 905 291 7032
Mass: Please call for details.
Resident Priests:
Rev. Fr. Timothy Pfeiffer (Superior)
Rev. Fr. Joseph Pfeiffer
Rev. Fr. Alexander Hora

GEN. SANTOS CITY—SOUTH COTABATO

Chapel of St. James
Babate's Residence, Tiongson Street
(in front of Lagao Elementary School)
9500 General Santos City,
Contact: Our Lady of Victories Church, Manila
Mass: Sat before 1st & 3rd Sundays at 10.30am
and 1st & 3rd Sundays at 10:00am

JARO—ILOILO

Chapel of Our Lady of Consolation & St. Joseph
By Pass Road, Jaro, Iloilo City 5000
Contact: St. Bernard Novitiate, Iloilo
Mass: Every Sunday at 10:30am; Mon, Wed, Fri
at 6:00pm; Tue, Thurs, Sat at 7:15am

KORONADAL CITY—SOUTH COTABATO

St. Michael's Chapel
Upper Paredez Marbel, South Cotabato
Contact: Our Lady of Victories Church, Manila
Mass: Sat before 1st & 3rd Sundays at 5:30pm
and 1st & 3rd Sundays at 6:30am

MAASN CITY—LEYTE

Contact: Our Lady of Victories Church, Manila
Mass: Sat before 1st & 3rd Sundays at 6:00pm
and 1st & 3rd Sundays at 6:30am

MANBUSAO CITY—CAPIZ

St. Anthony Chapel
Brgy. Balit Mambusao, Capiz
Contact: St. Bernard Novitiate, Iloilo
Mass: 4th Sunday at 4:30pm

MANDAUE CITY—CEBU

St. Pius V Chapel
San Jose Village Opao, Mandaue City, Cebu
Contact: St. Bernard Novitiate, Iloilo
Mass: 1st, 2nd & 4th Sunday at 6:00pm

SOGOD—SOUTHERN LEYTE

Contact: Our Lady of Victories Church, Manila
Mass: Friday before 1st & 3rd Sundays at 6:00pm

TACLOBAN CITY—LEYTE

Contact: Our Lady of Victories Church, Manila
Mass: 1st & 3rd Sundays at 6:00pm

TAGBILARAN—BOHOL

Our Lady Guardian of the Faith Chapel
541 San Jose St., Cogon 6300
Contact: St. Bernard Novitiate, Iloilo
Mass: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 8:30am

TANAY—RIZAL

St. Philomena Chapel
Sampaloc Brgy, Tanay, Rizal
Contact: Our Lady of Victories Church, Manila
Mass: 2nd & 4th Sunday

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Monday to Saturday: 7:15am
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Rev. Fr. François Laisney (District Bursar)
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525, Colombo Rd.
Kurana, Negombo
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