

Chapter 1 : End Of The Priesthood Fr. Nix | Traditional Catholic Priest

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What is the end of the priesthood? The glory of God and the salvation of souls. What is the means to this end? The Catholic Church even Canon Law teaches that there are three munera gifts or duties to the holy priesthood that are necessary for the salvation of souls: On 30 July , she had her third nervous breakdown against me this time regarding a disagreement on who should have access to the Eucharist in the tabernacle. After numerous warnings, I called the police to have her removed. The police came and removed her. I was removed overnight like a criminal. Since I was physically gone, I could not tell our parishoners in-person that the reason for my removal was so silly. The students were devastated at my departure, especially for such a trivial reason. In fact, the Vicar for Clergy told me that the Archbishop purposely resisted removing me from campus ministry. After numerous phone calls from the pastor, however, the Archbishop felt he had to do his bidding. Why would a relatively-orthodox priest do this to me? The other option would be to piously imply criminal behavior against me. In other words, I lost my faculties, which is usually reserved for civil criminals and doctrinal heretics. I strangely got an email two weeks later from my Archbishop saying: I denied him this months prior. It is not vengeance but justice that forces me to write. Christ surely did not want this of His priests. One last thing to clarify: The pendulum has swung from protecting bad priests to attacking good priests. Because the sacraments are sacraments of faith. An American can receive Holy Communion at any parish, coast to coast on Sunday with almost no geographical hinderance, whether he be in sanctifying grace or not. Number of priests is not our first crisis. Then we will see the salvation of more souls and of course the inspiration of many more young men answering their God-given call to be a priest. Kenneth Jones reveals that even in the United States, the teaching office of priesthood was taken seriously, but then trailed off. Bernadine of Siena would have tent-revivals with up to 30, people in attendance. Peter Claver preaches the Gospel to slaves collapsing off of slave ships before baptizing them if he finds a shred of faith. In the decades of his monotonous work and outrageous miracles, he baptized over , slaves. See picture at the top of this post. He disciples priests all over Asia, teaching them about the Sacred Heart. As dozens of languages were spoken among them, he taught them in Latin, as it was the first half of the 20th century. The Novus Ordo seems particularly geared to entertainment by the priest and blurred lines between laity and the priesthood. But the saintly priests before Vatican II had to use their gifts and creativity outside of the sacraments to bring people to the sacraments. This error misses the truth that the sacraments are sacraments of faith, and we will not see the Catholic Church rejuvenate until priests are ordained to do all three munera of the priesthood, for Jesus asked His priests to do more than the sacraments a few times a week: A hypersacramental view has no place in the Gospel. But this situation was different with all of the dishonesty. For example, my previous parish in Fort Collinsâ€”I was not fired from. My pastor and my previous bishop peacefully allowed me to move on to another assignment. Most everywhere, parish staff has always found me hard to work with. For this last parish, the honest announcement from the pulpit would have been: Nix was dismissed by the pastor because the staff found him hard to work with. In fact, one Sunday between my calling the cops and my pastor dismissing me, he actually told me that I could stay if I apologized to the woman for calling the cops on her. I remember my response verbatim: I hold you responsible for not protecting me.

Chapter 2 : Restoring the Ancient Order

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E-mail One of the greatest blessings of life and eternity is to be counted as one of the devoted disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ. A large crowd followed the Savior as He ministered by the shore of the Sea of Galilee. After He had finished speaking, He told Peter, who had fished all night without success, to go out in the lake and let down his nets in the deep water. Peter obeyed, and he caught so many fish that the nets broke. Peter called to his partners, James and John, to come and help. All were amazed at the number of fish that were caught. The word for disciple and the word for discipline both come from the same Latin root—“discipulus,” which means pupil. It emphasizes practice or exercise. It is primarily obedience to the Savior. Discipleship includes many things. It is family home evening. It is keeping all the commandments. It is forsaking anything that is not good for us. Everything in life has a price. It is a price we cannot afford not to pay. By measure, the requirements of discipleship are much, much less than the promised blessings. The disciples of Christ receive a call to not only forsake the pursuit of worldly things but to carry the cross daily. To carry the cross means to follow His commandments and to build up His Church on the earth. It also means self-mastery. Jesus was the Good Shepherd who watched over His sheep and had concern for those that were lost. Jesus had compassion on many, including a poor leper. True followers of the Savior should be prepared to lay down their lives, and some have been privileged to do so. The Doctrine and Covenants counsels us: Stephen testified of the divinity of the Savior, and when he called them to repentance, several in the crowd turned on him. The two whose lives were taken were Rafael Monroy and Vicente Morales. On July 17, , they were apprehended by the Zapatistas. They were told they would be spared if they would give up their weapons and renounce their strange religion. Brother Monroy told his captors that he did not have any weapons and simply drew from his pocket his Bible and Book of Mormon. But there were no arms. They were then taken under guard to the outskirts of the little town, where their captors stood them up by a large ash tree in front of a firing squad. Brother Rafael requested that he be permitted to pray before he was executed. There, in the presence of his executioners, he knelt down and, in a voice that all could hear, prayed that God would bless and protect his loved ones and care for the little struggling branch that would be left without a leader. As he finished his prayer, he used the words of the Savior when He hung upon the cross and prayed for his executioners: As I conducted the interviews, I was privileged to become acquainted with one of the descendants of Rafael Monroy. In the early days of the Church, other disciples in addition to Joseph Smith and Hyrum Smith also laid down their lives for the gospel of Jesus Christ. The faithfulness of Edward Partridge, the first bishop of the Church, is noted in the Doctrine and Covenants. Three mobsters burst in and dragged him into the bedlam of the street and then into the square, where they had already taken Charles Allen. A mob of about demanded through their spokesman that Edward and Charles either renounce their faith in the Book of Mormon or leave the county. I am not conscious of having injured anyone in the county and therefore will not consent to leave. I have done nothing to offend anyone. If you abuse me, you are injuring an innocent man. For most of us, however, what is required is not to die for the Church but to live for it. I learned during a time of war that many men were capable of great acts of selflessness, heroism, and nobility without regard to life. But when the war was over and they came home, they could not bear up under the ordinary daily burdens of living and became enslaved by tobacco, alcohol, drugs, and debauchery, which in the end caused them to forfeit their lives. I have no stature or position. I am new in the Church. My talents and abilities are limited. My contribution is little. I have already lived my life. Why should I try? Discipleship does not come from positions of prominence, wealth, or advanced learning. The disciples of Jesus came from all walks of life. However, discipleship does require us to forsake evil transgression and enjoy what President Spencer W. Verily I say unto you, even as I am. For some, it involves giving up too much. But the cross is not as heavy as it appears to be. Through obedience we acquire much greater strength to carry it. The blessings of discipleship are readily available to all who are willing to pay the

price. Discipleship brings purpose to our lives so that rather than wandering aimlessly, we walk steadily on that strait and narrow way that leads us back to our Heavenly Father. Discipleship brings us comfort in times of sorrow, peace of conscience, and joy in service—all of which help us to be more like Jesus. Through discipleship of the Savior, we come to know and believe in our hearts and minds the saving principles and ordinances of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Through our discipleship, we come to appreciate the profound mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith in restoring those saving principles in our time. We rejoice that the keys of the priesthood and its authority have been passed down through the Presidents of the Church, from the Prophet Joseph Smith to our present prophet, President Gordon B. Through our discipleship, we are able to receive the spiritual strength that we need to deal with the challenges of life. One of the greatest blessings of life and eternity is to be counted as one of the devoted disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ. I have a profound testimony of this truth, to which I bear witness, in the name of Jesus Christ, amen.

Chapter 3 : Discipleship - ensign

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The next Exploring Priesthood Weekend will occur March , at Mundelein Seminary, located about 40 miles north of downtown Chicago. During the Exploring Priesthood Weekend, men participate in presentations on the steps for discerning; values of priesthood; seminary life, academics, spiritual formation and pastoral ministry; and seminarians will share their vocation stories. By fully engaging in the opportunities provided on the retreat, men are more able to understand where God is leading them. Meetings are held every week in the evenings at the Quigley Pastoral Center in downtown Chicago, which provides men with the opportunity to continually engage the question about priesthood. In addition, a small fraternity develops among the men who participate in INSEARCH, sharing a common bond in the search to gain clarity around the question of priesthood. The program helps men gain clarity in their vocation by discussing discernment and the call of discipleship and priesthood. Priests tell their stories and offer presentations on spirituality and the life of a priest in Chicago. There are weekly prayer times and scripture reflections, and a weekend retreat provides participants time and space to explore the movement of God in their lives. House of Discernment The Vocation Office in the Archdiocese of Chicago is the location of a House of Discernment at Holy Name Cathedral for young professionals and college seniors who would like to seriously discern their vocation to the priesthood while they continue to work or finish their college degrees. Through prayer, fraternity and lived discipleship, men will come to understand if God is calling them to be a priest. Catholic man between the ages of Young professional or senior in college. Serious commitment to discerning the Diocesan Priesthood. Daily commitment to prayer and Mass. Commitment to meet regularly with a spiritual director. Commitment to refrain from dating for one year as you discern a vocation to priesthood. Ability to live in community with others. Ability to pay monthly rent. During the one-year program, aspirants study English at University of Illinois at Chicago, do community service and serve in pastoral functions at various churches in the Chicago area. The program provides opportunities to engage in spiritual direction and personally develop through priestly formation. When the year comes to an end, each participant decides whether to apply to the seminary where he would begin the study program that would lead to the priesthood. For more information about any of the programs below, contact:

Chapter 4 : Karl Hermann Schelkle (Author of Discipleship and Priesthood)

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Of course I am going to preach on vocations to the priesthood. If you thought I was going to do anything else, you either over-estimated my creativity, or under-estimated my desire to live in a world where I do not have to say five Masses each weekend. So here is a very brief summary of my own vocation story: I became Catholic at the age of ten, after my parents divorced and my mom started going back to Mass. But, as with all of us, the question of why I am Catholic is less important than the question of why I remain Catholic. The Church had a system. Everything the Church taught was backed by reason, by logic, and by thousands of years of very intelligent people thinking about very hard problems. And preaching that every human person had a right to life at every stage of their life, and that sex was most safe and sacred and holy in the context of marriage, immediately struck me as right and just and true. The Catholic faith was smart, it was wise, and I was hooked. This attraction continued through college, where I began to put my faith into action. I got involved with the Catholic club on campus, first leading the choir, then leading the club itself. I began to put more and more effort into trying to bring people to belief in Jesus Christ and solid participation in the Catholic Church. I even went beyond my own campus and began networking with other colleges in the Boston area. Eventually I co-led a retreat for student campus ministry leaders of the Boston area universities, which remains one of my proudest accomplishments. Now, I need to stop here. Have I spoken about priesthood yet? Yes, I loved the Church. Yes, by halfway through college I had determined to live my life for Jesus. Yes, I was trying to bring people to faith. But these are not characteristics of a priest, they are characteristics of a disciple, of a person authentically trying to live out their baptism. They should be characteristics of every single child and youth in this congregation, and of every other person, too, be they single, married, widowed, or otherwise. See, priests are not hatched from eggs, they do not grow on trees, and they are not somehow set apart or special from birth. Priests are real people, from real parishes, who went to normal schools, and had normal lives. We are amazed at priests because they give up family and career, but we should not be. Any true disciple of Jesus Christ would give up family and career if the Lord asked. Priests are simply the ones that the Lord has asked. For that matter, the Lord cannot call someone to a religious vocation or the fullness of the sacrament of marriage unless they are already living their life for Jesus. Really, the Lord cannot call anyone to anything today if that person is not willing to abandon the lies of the sexual revolution and the temptations of crass materialism, and live for something deeper. Few are, which is why we have so few religious vocations. My brothers and sisters in Christ, I can say without hesitation that our country does not have a priest crisis, it has a discipleship crisis, of which our lack of priests is merely a symptom. The call to priesthood happened quickly for me. I went on a retreat my junior year of college where God helped me see that I was focusing too much on girls, and not enough on him. In response, I swore off dating for a year-and-a-half until after college graduation. If you ever wonder if God has a sense of humor, yes, he does: This was also a charismatic retreat, my first one, and it helped me see that God was so much greater and more personally active than I had previously imagined. Only then, a full month after this retreat, having given me the best and most natural prayer life I had ever experienced, only then did God put the idea of priesthood on my heart. Within six months of praying about it, daydreaming about it, and trying to rationalize my way out of it, I applied to seminary, because I could not shake the idea of priesthood, and I needed to resolve this burning question. I did not commit to become a priest, I committed to praying about it deeply while at seminary. And then at seminary, with that deep prayer, the call to priesthood never faded. Six years into the process, by the time I had to make a decision about ordination, God had worked on me enough that I could honestly say I was ready to give my whole life to him as a priest. But notice again, none of this would have been possible had I not already been pursuing holiness, had I not already ardently desired to carry out the will of God, had I not had a relationship of prayer with him where I could hear his voice and follow his call. Priesthood is not possible without discipleship. Neither is religious life. Neither is a sacramental and fulfilling marriage. There is a reason that our Gospel today begins

with the Kingdom proclamation. First Jesus has to make clear what is happening in the world, what is at stake, what we are all called to do. Repent and believe in the Gospel. We should not imagine that Simon and Andrew and James and John had not heard these words, had not been hearing these words, and had not already been reflecting on them in their hearts. These men were already faithful and devout Jews, who were being formed anew by the words of this roaming preacher of Galilee, so when Jesus ends up calling them by name, their hearts were already prepared to say yes. I promise you, if we can all become ardent disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ, and convince others to do the same, the priest problem will take care of itself. Por supuesto que voy a predicar sobre las vocaciones al sacerdocio. Si pensabas que iba a hacer otra cosa, sobrestimaste mi creatividad, o subestimaste mi deseo de vivir en un mundo donde no tengo que decir cinco Misas cada fin de semana. Los sacerdotes son personas reales, de parroquias reales, que fueron a las escuelas normales, y tuvieron vidas normales. Nos asombran los sacerdotes porque renuncian a la familia y a la carrera, pero no debemos serlo. Pocos son dispuestos, por lo que tenemos tan pocas vocaciones religiosas. El sacerdocio no es posible sin el discipulado. Tampoco la vida religiosa. Tampoco es un matrimonio sacramental y gratificante. Arrepentirse y creer en el Evangelio.

Chapter 5 : Padre Peregrino End of the Priesthood -

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End Of The Priesthood Fr. What is the end of the priesthood? The glory of God and the salvation of souls. What is the means to this end? The most shocking part of my priesthood has been the misunderstanding of the purpose of the priest. Even the traditional world has a surprisingly-limited view of the Holy Priesthood. I was at a wedding in the midwest this weekend. I wondered if I was over sensitive on the above. I love his response: My priest friend at this wedding caught my pain. What he meant is that the notion of spiritual fatherhood is a key part of the priesthood. You can have it your way. Which of those three do you tend to think of when you want a priest? Most people immediately think I will leap for joy when they mention the second, the sacraments. I need to correct them: An American can receive Holy Communion at any parish, coast to coast on Sunday with almost no geographical hinderance, whether he be in sanctifying grace or not. Except bad liturgy, there is no sacramental crisis. But there is a crisis of teaching, of fatherhood, of leadership. There is a crisis of catechesis. Kenneth Jones reveals that even in the United States, the teaching office of priesthood was taken seriously, but then trailed off. In the decades of his monotonous work and outrageous miracles, he baptized over , slaves. See picture at the top of this post. He disciples priests all over Asia, teaching them about the Sacred Heart. Some are well-formed folks. Does this just leave the Mass to the priests? In fact, the sacraments do little to nothing without faith. This is why it must be a trick of Satan to make people think of the priest as a magician who simply transforms things. Notice that a hypersacramental view has no place in the Gospel. The original author of this blog and passed away in July of September 13, at 8: However, we made it clear that we welcomed him as our teacher and leader. We also asked for his judgment on a Bible study that we are considering doing. Some of us understand that there is more to priesthood than Sacraments. Dear Father, Thank you for your vocation. This article has helped me a lot. I will share it. Living in Louvain, I always had a problem with lay theologians. They sometimes wear rainbow pins to mass. They purported to teach but I thought they lacked the credibility and sense of purpose that went with holy orders. Now you have helped me understand better what was missing. Every priest like you enables mothers to imitate Mary. Hi Father, I love your blog, and this is a great example of why! Now, you seem to blame the laity for forcing priests into a purely sacramental role. Do you not think that it is also the fault of the priests themselves. It is less demanding. True priesthood is, therefore, totally consuming and sanctifying. Thanks for your posts. September 13, at 9: Father writes from his own perspective and that of other devoted priests. I have often marveled at how much truly devoted priests must immolate themselves for their sheep. Thank you, Father, for that –” and the same thanks to all good priests like yourself. Life in this world would be insupportable without the priesthood. September 13, at As a Traditional Catholic for 40 years now, I see and treasure in the priesthood everything you have mentioned here, Father –” because the Traditional priests I know are capable of fulfilling the three ends you develop here. Not so, Novus Ordo priests. Thank you for a superb article that articulates this reality so well. I think the comparison to a sacramental ATM is a very apt one for describing the distorted image many have of the priesthood today–!. The pain and sorrow of that post is well communicated. I would like to offer that this may be more common among those raised in single parent families without fathers present; as our earthly father was not a part of our life, so often the spiritual Father we really do not know what to make of or how to relate to him appropriately. Yet another casualty of modern times. Please know that you are never far from our thoughts in your present trials, Father, and that we are praying for you each day.

Chapter 6 : Reshaping the Priesthood as a Discipleship of Equals -

Discipleship brings us comfort in times of sorrow, peace of conscience, and joy in service—all of which help us to be more like Jesus. Through discipleship of the Savior, we come to know and believe in our hearts and minds the saving principles and ordinances of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They had just read about baptism in 3 Nephi and wanted to know where they could find the authority that Jesus had given His ancient disciples. In answer to their prayers, John the Baptist appeared and laid hands on their heads to confer the authority they needed to baptize each other. Individual priesthood holders could perform ordinances, but how were they to work together to do the work of the Lord? Conference Governance Many of the churches active in upstate New York in the s handled business through quarterly conferences of elders, and in its first year the restored Church followed that familiar pattern. But if there was too much business to be handled by conferences of all elders, who should be responsible for any given issue? Certain types of cases were assigned to the bishop, who in turn could call counselors to assist him in his duties. A president of the high priesthood would consider more difficult issues, assisted by 12 high priests as counselors. Presidents of the elders, priests, teachers, and deacons would also be called to sit in council with their groups. But supplementing the familiar conference system with an unfamiliar council system proved to be a gradual process. Presidents for each group were not immediately chosen, and clerks were inconsistent in distinguishing between a conference and a council. Apparently, some would whisper to each other, grow visibly restless, or even leave during the middle of a council session. Personal prejudices and weaknesses also made it difficult to seek the will of the Lord. Minutes showing some of the important features of the council—such as the right of an accused person to have half the council as advocates—were later canonized in Doctrine and Covenants Next, two fathers—Joseph Smith Sr. Quorums A week after the Kirtland high council was organized, Parley P. Pratt and Lyman Wight arrived from Missouri to ask for guidance on behalf of the Saints who had been driven from their homes. Further revelation was needed. In Missouri, where many Church members were gathered near the planned site of Zion, another high council was organized following the model of the first. These instructions to the Twelve clarified relationships within the priesthood. They shed light on the history and roles of the Melchizedek and Aaronic orders of priesthood. They also called for the appointment of patriarchs¹⁶ to perpetuate the familial order of priesthood alongside the administrative order. Sustaining the New Organization In the spring and summer of , four sections on priesthood organization were collected at the beginning of the new Doctrine and Covenants, just after the revealed preface. Next came the new material from the instruction to the Twelve, which had been combined with an updated version of the November revelation on priesthood councils into a single section now Doctrine and Covenants A revelation containing the oath and covenant of the priesthood now Doctrine and Covenants 84 appeared third. Then came the minutes of the first high council organization, updated with a clarifying reference to the role of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. Together, these sections served as a sort of handbook for administering the Church. On August 17, , Church members formally approved the Doctrine and Covenants, accepting this revealed organization of the priesthood.

Chapter 7 : Programs Related to Discerning - Vocations Office

The ministry of the laity is the work of mission or ministry to which each believer is called. As Christians we are all called to this ministry or priesthood - not just clergy. Each of us has a responsibility to proclaim the Good News and reach out to others in love.

Chapter 8 : DISCIPLESHIP FOR A PRIESTLY PEOPLE IN A PRIESTLESS PERIOD

Thus, teaching, discipleship and even fatherhood follow suit. Even organizations like "40 days for life" are actually doing the "duties" of the priesthood, but when priests exercise similar leadership of the "gifts" they have been given, they are

often told to stop rocking the boat.

Chapter 9 : Shingon Buddhist Intl. Institute: Training

Lead Student Lesson Plan L Discipleship and Keys Main Purposes ¶ Gain a better understanding of priesthood, prophets, keys, and authority. ¶ Learn from and teach others about Jesus Christ and His everlasting gospel.