

The Apostolic Succession of
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**Independent Catholic Church
of North America**



<u>Name & Nationality</u>	<u>Date & Place of Election</u>	<u>Abdication or Death</u>
(1) St. Peter the Apostle (Palestinian)	42? Rome	67? Rome
<i>Simon, know as peter or Kepha, “the Rock.” Corner of the Church. From Bethseda. Fisherman</i>		
(2) St. Linus (Italian, Volterra)	67? Rome	78? Rome
<i>Student Apostle. Slave or freedman.</i>		
(3) St. Cletus or Ancletus (Roman)	78? Rome	90? Rome
(4) St. Clement I (Roman)	90? Rome	99 Crimea
(5) St. Evaristus (Greek. Bethlehem)	99? Rome	105? Rome
(6) St. Alexander I (Roman)	105? Rome	115? Rome
(7) St. Sixtus I (Roman)	115? Rome	125? Rome
(8) St. Telesphorus (Greek Anchorite)	125? Rome	136? Rome
(9) St. Hygimus (Greek. Athens)	136? Rome	140? Rome
(10) St. Pius I (Italian. Aquilegia)	140? Rome	155? Rome
(11) St. Anicetus (Syrian. Anisa)	155? Rome	166? Rome
(12) St. Soter (Italian. Fundi)	166? Rome	175 Rome
(13) St. Eleutherius (Greek. Nicopolis)	175? Rome	189 Rome
(14) St. Victor I (African Deacon)	189 Rome	199 Rome
(15) St. Zephyrinus (Roman)	199 Rome	217 Rome
(16) St. Callistus I (Roman Priest)	217 Rome	222 Rome
<i>St. Hyppolitus (Roman Scholar) 217 Rome Anti-pope 235 Rome</i>		
<i>St. Hyppolitus asserted that Christ was the Son of God and had assumed a human form, rejecting the heresy which said the “God Himself became man through Christ.” Pope Callistus called Hyppolitus a “Two-God Man.” From St. Hyppolitus the Empire that was to precede the coming of the Antichrist was that of Rome. Hyppolitus was Anti-pope to Callisuts, Urban I and Pontianus.</i>		
(17) St. Urban I(Roman)	222 Rome	230 Rome
(18) St. Pontianus (Roman)	230 Rome (July 7)	Sept 28, 235
<i>Ponianus banished Saardinia</i>		
(19) St. Anterus (Greek)	235 Rome (Nov. 21)	Jan 3, 236 Rome
(20) St. Fabian (Roman Farmer)	236 Rome (Jan. 10)	Jan 20, 250 Rome
(21) St. Cornelius (Roman)	251 Rome (March)	June 253 Rome
<i>Novatian (Roman Priest) March 251 Rome Anti-pope to Cornelius 258</i>		
(22) St. Lucius I (Roman)	253 Rome (June 25)	March 5, 254 Rome
(23) St. Stephen I (Roman Priest)	254 Rome (May 12)	Aug 2, 257 Rome
(24) St. Sixtus II (Greek Deacon)	257 Rome (Aug 30)	Aug 6, 258 Rome
(25) St. Dionysius (Greek Priest)	259 Rome (July 22)	Dec 26, 268 Rome
(26) St. Felix I (Roman)	269 Rome (Jan 5)	Dec 30, 274 Rome
(27) St. Eutychianus (Italian. Luni)	275 Rome (Jan 4)	Dec 7, 283 Rome
(28) St. Cajus (Dalmatian. Salonae)	283 Rome (Dec 17)	April 22, 296 Rome
(29) St. Marcellinus (Roman)	296 Rome (June 30)	Oct 25, 304 Rome
See Vacant 3 years 7 months		
(30) St. Marcellus I (Roman)	308 Rome (May 27)	Jan 16, 309 Rome
(31) St. Eucebius (Greek Priest & Doctor)	309 Rome (Apr 18)	Aug 17, 309 Rome

See Vacant 1 year 10 months

(32)	St. Melchiades (African Priest)	311 Rome (July 2)	Jan 11, 314 Rome
(33)	St. Sylvester I (Roman Priest)	314 Rome (Jan 31)	Dec 12, 335 Rome

Sylvester occupied Peter's Chair for 21 years, contemporary with that of the emperor Constantine, the unbaptized Caesar at the head of Christendom. "Roma Subterranea" was over. It is recognized 31 popes martyred until year 309. Byzantium became Constantinople or "New Rome". St. Helena, mother of Constantine, built a Basilica on St. Paul's tomb. The "Golden Basilica" was also built on the tomb of Peter (Vatican Hill) and the church of the Holy Sepulcher was built in Jerusalem by order of Constantine.

The Council of Nicea

Held at Nicea in A.D. 325. Summoned by emperor Constantine, approximately 220 bishops attending. Pope Sylvester I not present, representing by 2 presbyters. Only 5 bishops from the West attended.

Result: Council under imperial aegis; alliance of State and Church; condemnation of Arius for denying the divinity of Christ; formulation of the Nicene Creed; priests were forbidden to marry after ordination.

(34)	St. Marcus (Roman)	336 Rome (Jan 18)	Oct 7, 336 Rome
(35)	St. Julius I (Roman)	337 Rome (Feb 6)	April 12, 352 Rome
(36)	St. Liberius (Roman Deacon)	352 Rome (May 17)	Sept 22, 366 Rome
	<i>Liberius banished temporarily by Felix II (Roman) appearance in Rome 355 during Liberius' exile (355-358). Abdicated in 358 and died 365.</i>		
(37)	St. Damasus I (Spanish Deacon)	366 Rome (Oct 1)	Dec 11, 384 Rome

The Council of Constantinople

Held at Constantinople in A.D. 381. Summoned by emperor Theodosius, 150 bishops attending. Pope Damasus not present. No bishops from the West.

Result: Council under imperial aegis; confirmation for Nicene Creed for Greek Church later adopted by Western Church.

	<i>Ursinus (Roman Deacon) Anti-pope</i>	366 Rome	367 (banished)
(38)	St. Siricius (Roman Deacon)	384 Rome (Dec 15)	Nov 26, 399 Rome
	<i>Augustine of Africa wrote the "Confessions" and was baptized on 387. In the year 389 Ambrose defined the miracle of the Virgin's conception: "without any admixture of male seed."</i>		
(39)	St. Anastasius I (Roman)	399 Rome (Nov 27)	Dec 19, 401 Rome
(40)	St. Innocent I (Italian Albano)	401 Rome (Dec 22)	March 12, 417 Rome
(41)	St. Zosimus (Greek Mesarea)	417 Rome (March 18)	Dec 12, 418 Rome
(42)	St. Boniface I (Roman Priest)	418 Rome (Dec 29)	Sept 4, 422 Rome
	<i>Eulalius (Roman Deacon Anti-pope to Boniface I)</i>	481 (Dec 27)	Apr 3, 419 Rome
(43)	St. Celestine I (Italian Arch Priest)	422 Rome (Sept 10)	July 27, 432 Rome

The Council of Ephesus

Held at Ephesus in A.D. 431. Summoned by emperor Theodosius II, 190 bishops attending.

Pope Celestine I represented by 3 legates. St. Augustine invited but died in his diocesan capital, Hippo.

Result: Council under imperial aegis; Nestorius condemned for heresy; Mary proclaimed "Mother of God."

(44)	St. Sixtus III (Roman Priest)	432 Rome (July 31)	Aug 19, 440 Rome
(45)	St. Leo I "The Great" (Italian)	440 Rome (Sept 9)	Nov 10, 461 Rome

Leo I "The Great" was Papal Legate and Archdeacon. When Attila invaded the Western Empire, it was Pope Leo who confronted "the scourge of God." Pope Leo saved Rome two times from the barbarians and the papacy received political recognition. Pope Leo's spirit was dominant during the assembly of the greatest council of the early church: Chalcedonian (451). "Peter was spoken through Leo."

The Council of Chalcedon

Held at Chalcedon in A.D. 451. Summoned by imperial couple Marcian and Pulcheria together with Pope Leo I, around 600 bishops attended. Pope Leo represented by legates. No other bishop from the West.

Result: the biggest council of the early imperial aegis; primacy of Rome; condemnation of Eutyches; imperial proclamation on equal rights of Rome and Constantinople; Nicene Creed confirmed again.

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| (46) | St. Hilarius (Sardinian)
<i>Hilarius was an Archdeacon and papal legate.</i> | 461 Rome (Nov 19) | Feb 29, 468 Rome |
| (47) | St. Simplicius (Italian Tivoli) | 468 Rome (March 3) | March 10, 483 Rome |
| (48) | St. Felix III (Roman) | 483 Rome (March 13) | March 1, 492 Rome |
| (49) | St. Gelasius I (African Archdeacon) | 492 Rome (March 1) | Nov 21, 496 Rome |
| (50) | St. Anastasius II (Roman) | 496 Rome (Nov 24) | Nov 19, 498 Rome |

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| (51) | St. Symmachus (Sardinian Archdeacon) | 498 Rome (Nov 22) | July 19, 514 Rome |
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Laurentius (Roman Priest) reigned from Nov 22, 498 until 499 in Rome as Anti-pope to Symmachus. His first public appearance was in Rome on Nov 22, 498 and abdicated on 499. Second appointment was in 501 and abdicated on 505. Violent factions among the clergy became a public scandal. The same day that Laurentis was consecrated bishop of Rome in Sancta Maria Maggiore, his rival candidate Symmachus was consecrated in the lateran Basicila.

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| (52) | St. Hormisdus (Italian. Frusino)
<i>Hormisdas is the father of Silverius, later on elected pope, 536.</i> | 514 Rome (July 20) | Aug 6, 523 Rome |
| (53) | St. John I (Italian. Populonia)
<i>St. John was an Archpriest. Died in Ravenna. King Theodoric, creator of the "Imperium Romanum" (Roman, Christians and Germans) sent Pope John I on a diplomatic mission to Constantinople. The East welcomed the bishop of Rome but stood fast.</i> | 523 Rome (Aug 13) | May 18, 526 Rome |
| (54) | St. Felix IV (Italian)
<i>St. Felix was an Archpriest from Benevento. Died on Sept 22, 530.</i> | 526 Rome (July 12) | Sept 22, 530 Rome |
| (55) | St. Boniface II (Goth Archpriest) | 530 Rome (Sept 22) | Oct 17, 532 Rome |

Dioscorus (Greek Deacon) was from Constantinople, Anti-pope to Boniface II. His first appearance was in Rome Sept 22, 530.

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| (56) | John II (Roman Archpriest) | 533 Rome (Jan 2) | May 8, 535 Rome |
| (57) | St. Agapitus (Roman Archpriest)
<i>St. Agapitus died in Constantinople.</i> | 535 Rome (May 13) | April 22, 536 Rome |
| (58) | St. Silverius (Italian Subdeacon)
<i>St. Silverius was the son of Hormisdas, from Frusino. He was deposed on March 3, 537 and banished to an island of Ponza. St. Benedict of Nursia, founder and first abbot Monte Cassino led the "Sainly Band".</i> | 536 Rome (June 8) | March 11, 537 Rome |
| (59) | Vigilius (Roman Cardinal Deacon)
<i>The pontificate of Virgilius was unquiet, irresolute and factious. Emperor Justinian forced him to go to Constantinople, where he capitulated I doctrinal debate in the emperor's presence. Benedictine Rule.</i> | 537 Rome (March 29) | June 7, 555 Sicily |

The Council of Constantinople

Held at Constantinople in A.D. 553. Summoned by emperor Justinian and 160 bishops attended. Pope Virgilius not present, in flight.

Result: Council was under imperial aegis; trial of fallible pope; settlement of "Three chapter" controversy; philosophy of Origen condemned.

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| (60) | Pelagius I (Roman Priest) | 556 Rome (April 16) | March 4, 561 Rome |
| (61) | John III (Roman) | 561 Rome (July 17) | July 13, 574 Rome |

See vacant 10 months

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| (62) | Benedict I (Roman) | 575 Rome (June 2) | July 30, 579 Rome |
| (63) | Pelagius II (Goth Cardinal Deacon) | 579 Rome (Nov 26) | Feb 7, 590 Rome |

See vacant 7 months

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| (64) | St. Gregory I "The Great" (Roman)
<i>St. Gregory the Great was the first monk (Benedictine) in the Apostolic See. He was named: "Viceroy of Christ, Consul of God, Prince of Italy." Gregory the Great was the first bishop of Rome called "papa" (pope). He said that</i> | 590 Rome (Sept 3) | March 13, 604 Rome |
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he came "to serve rather than rule." He was founder of the Gregorian Liturgy. Great Jurist. Town Prefect. Papal Legate. "Doctor Ecclesia."

Teachers of the Church: Ambrose of Milan, Jerome and Pope Gregory, Augustine of Hippo, Athanasius of Alexandria, Basil of Caesarea, Gregory of Constantinople, and John Chrysostom the Syrian.

See vacant 6 months

- (65) St. Sabinianus (Italian. Volterra) 604 Rome (Sept 13) Feb 22, 606 Rome
Archdeacon. This is the pope who had doubts about transubstantiation.

See vacant 11 months

- (66) St. Boniface III (Roman Deacon) 607 Rome (Feb 19) Nov 12, 607 Rome

See vacant 9 months

- (67) St. Boniface IV (Italian. Valeria) 608 Rome (Aug 25) May 8, 615 Rome
Cardinal Deacon. Benedictine.
(68) St. Adeodatus I (Roman Archpriest) 615 Rome (Oct 19) Nov 8, 618 Rome

See vacant 1 year

- (69) St. Boniface V (Italian. Naples) 619 Rome (Dec 23) Oct 25, 625 Rome
Boniface was a Benedictine Archpriest.
(70) Honorius I (Italian) 625 Rome (Oct 27) Oct 12, 638 Rome

The green flag of the prophet Mohammed, who had died in 632, had flown since 635 over Damascus, Jerusalem and Antioch.

See vacant 7 months

- (71) Severinus (Roman) 640 Rome (May 28) Aug 2, 640 Rome
(72) John IV (Dalmatian. Salonae) 640 Rome (Dec 24) Oct 12, 642 Rome
(73) Theodore I (Greek. Jerusalem) 642 Rome (Nov 24) May 14, 649 Rome
(74) St. Martin I (Italian priest. Todi) 649 Rome (July 21) Sept 16, 655 Rome
St. Martin I was deposed and banned on June 6, 653. Sebastopol on Sept 16, 655.
(75) St. Eugenius I (Roman Archdeacon) 655 (Sept 16) June 2, 657 Rome
Eugenius was elected during exile of Martin I (recognized on Sept 16, 655).
He seemed to be a weak and hesitant man.
(76) St. Vitalian (Italian. Serni) 657 Rome (July 30) Jan 27, 672 Rome
(77) Adeodatus II (Roman Benedictine) 672 Rome (April 11) June 17, 676 Rome
(78) Donus (Roman) 676 Rome (Nov 2) April 11, 678 Rome
(79) St. Agatho (Sicilian. Palermo) 678 Rome (June 27) Jan 1, 681 Rome

The Council of Constantinople

Held at Constantinople in A.D. 680. Summoned by emperor Constantine III, 174 bishops attending. Pope Agatho represented by 3 legates.

Result: Council under imperial aegis, against Monothelism (recognition of the doctrine of the two wills in Christ in conformity with all 5 preceding councils.)

See vacant 1 year and 7 months

- (80) St. Leo II (Sicilian. Messina) 682 Rome (Aug 17) July 3, 683 Rome
St. Leo was Benedictine Cardinal Priest and Doctor
(81) St. Benedict II (Roman) 684 Rome (July 26) May 8, 685 Rome
(82) John V (Syrian. Antioch) 685 Rome (July 23) Aug 2, 686 Rome
(83) Canon (Thracian Cardinal Priest) 686 Rome (Oct 21) Sept 21, 687 Rome

Theodore, a Roman Archpriest, was Anti-pope to Canon and Sergius I from 687 to the same year that he was deposed. Paschal, a Roman Archdeacon was also an Anti-pope to Theodore and Sergius I from 687 and deposed the same year.

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| (84) | St. Sergius I (Syrian. Palermo)
<i>Sergius was a Benedictine Cardinal Priest in Palermo.</i> | 687 Rome (Dec 15) | Sept 8, 701 Rome |
| (85) | John VI (Greek. Benedictine) | 701 Rome (Oct 30) | Jan 11, 705 Rome |
| (86) | John VII (Greek. Rossano) | 705 Rome (March 1) | Oct 18, 707 Rome |
| (87) | Sisinnius (Syrian) | 708 Rome (Jan 15) | Feb 4, 708 Rome |
| (88) | Constantine I (Syrian) | 708 Rome (March 25) | April 9, 715 Rome |
| (89) | St. Gregory II (Roman)
<i>Gregory was a Benedictine Cardinal Priest. Librarian.</i> | 715 Rome (May 19) | Feb 11. 731 Rome |
| (90) | St. Gregory III (Syrian) | 731 Rome (March 18) | Dec 10, 741 Rome |
| (91) | St. Zachary (Greek. S. Severino)
<i>Also a Benedictine. Died in Rome.</i> | 741 Rome (Dec 10) | March 22, 752 Rome |
| (92) | Stephen II (Roman Priest)
<i>Stephen died before consecration in Rome. Length of pontificate: 3 days.</i> | 752 Rome (March 23) | March 25, 752 Rome |
| *** | Stephen III
<i>Some records show this as only one pope since the first Stephen died before consecration.</i> | 752 Rome | 757 Rome |
| (93) | St. Paul I (Roman Deacon)
<i>Paul was the brother of Stephen III. Died in Rome.</i> | 757 Rome (May 29) | June 28, 767 Rome |
| (94) | St. Stephen IV (Roman Car. Priest) | 768 Rome (March 26) | March 25, 752 Rome |

Constantine II (Italian. Nepi) was Anti-pope to Stephen from July 7, 767 to 769. He was a layman murdered in Rome 769. Philip, a Roman priest, was Anti-pope to Constantine II from 768 until he abdicated the same year.

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| (95) | Adrian I (Roman Cardinal Deacon) | 772 Rome (Feb 9) | Dec 26, 795 Rome |
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The Council of Nicea

Held at Nicea in A.D. 787. Summoned by empress Irene, 300 bishops attending. Pope Adrian I or Hadrian I represented by 2 legates.

Results: Council under protection of Eastern Empire - pre-schism triumph - ; council against iconoclasts and in favor of sacred images; nothing new emerged.

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| (96) | St. Leo III (Roman Cardinal Priest)
<i>An attempt on the life of St. Leo III left him blind and dumb. He was the first pope to visit Germany. He became a friend of Charlemagne, king of the Franks and Patrician of Rome. The emperor went to St. Peter's Basilica to celebrate the 800th anniversary of the Nativity. Charlemagne, "the bishop of bishops," made the alliance between State and Church.</i> | 795 Rome (Dec 27) | June 12, 816 Rome |
| (97) | Stephan V (Roman Deacon) | 816 Rome (June 22) | Jan 14, 817 Rome |
| (98) | St. Paschal I (Roman)
<i>Benedictine Cardinal Priest</i> | 817 Rome (Jan 25) | Feb 11, 824 Rome |
| (99) | Eugene II (Roman Cardinal Priest) | 824 Rome (Feb 21) | Aug 27, 827 Rome |
| (100) | Valentine (Roman Archdeacon) | 827 Rome (Aug) | Sept, 827 Rome |
| (101) | Gregory IV (Roman)
<i>Benedictine Cardinal Priest</i> | 827 Roman (Sept) | Jan 25, 844 Rome |
| (102) | Sergius II (Roman Cardinal Priest) | 844 Rome (Jan) | Jan 27, 847 Rome |

John, a Roman Deacon, was an Anti-pope to Sergius II during 844 until he abdicated the same year.

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| (103) | St. Leo IV (Roman Cardinal Priest)
<i>Benedictine Cardinal Priest</i> | 847 Rome (April 10) | July 17, 855 Rome |
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The legendary pope, Joan (Juana) is said to have occupied the Holy See at this point. During this confused and obscure period is the allegation that in 855, there suddenly appeared a woman named Joan on the papal throne. It was declared that her sex was only discovered when she gave birth to a child and shortly afterwards died. After this incident, there was a tradition, until 1513, of an examination, which the successors of pope Joan had to undergo in order to prove their sex. The ceremony called the "Sella stercoraria," a deacon gave the desired information by shouting "Habet!" whereupon the people replied with "Deo gratias."

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| (104) | Benedict III (Roman Cardinal Priest) | 855 Rome (Oct 6) | April 17, 858 Rome |
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Anastasius, a Roman, first appeared in Rome in Sept 29, 855. He was the Anti-pope to Benedict III. Deposed and died in Rome 855.

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| (105) | St. Nicholas I (Roman Cardinal Deacon) | 858 Rome (April 24) | Nov 13, 867 Rome |
| (106) | Adrian II (Roman Cardinal Priest) | 867 Rome (Dec 14) | Dec 14, 872 Rome |

The Council of Constantinople

Held in A.D. 869, at Constantinople. Summoned by emperor Basil I, between 12 and 102 bishops attending. Pope Adrian (or Hadrian) represented by 2 legates.

Results: Council under imperial aegis; the schism healed – brief reconciliation between Eastern and Western churches; 27 canons against false doctrines; trial of Photius.

Canon XXI announces the order of precedence of the 5 Patriarchs: 1.Patriarch of Rome; 2.Patriarch of Constantinople; 3-5.Patriarchs of Alexandria, Antioch and Jerusalem. Patched up filioque and other differences, later repudiated by East, Last Oecumenical council recognized by West which included Eastern Church.

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| (107) | John VIII (Roman Archdeacon) | 872 Rome (Dec 14) | Dec 16, 882 Rome |
| | <i>John was killed by his own relatives in Rome on Dec. 16, 882.</i> | | |
| (108) | Marinus I (Italian. Montefiascone) | 882 Rome (Dec16) | May 15, 884 Rome |
| (109) | St. Adrian III (Roman) | 884 Rome (May 17) | Sept 9, 885 rome |
| (110) | Stephan VI (Roman Cardinal Priest) | 885 Rome (Sept) | Sept 891 Rome |
| (111) | Formosus (Italian. Ostia) | 891 Rome (June 10) | April 4, 896 Rome |
| (112) | Boniface VI (Roman Priest) | 896 Rome (April) | April 896 Rome |
| (113) | Steven VI (Roman) | 897 Rome (May) | Aug 897 Rome |
| | <i>Bishop of Anagni. Murdered in Rome on August 897.</i> | | |
| (114) | Romanus (Italina. Montefiascone) | 897 Rome (Aug) | Nov 897 Rome |
| | <i>Cardinal Priest brother of Marinus I</i> | | |
| (115) | Theodore II (Roman) | 897Rome (Dec) | Dec 897 Rome |
| (116) | John IX (Italian. Tivoli) | 898 Rome (Jan) | Jan 900 Rome |
| | <i>Benedictine Deacon</i> | | |
| (117) | Benedict IV (Roman) | 900 Rome (Jan) | July 903 Rome |
| (118) | Leo V (Italian. Ardea) | 903 Rome (July) | Sept 903 Rome |
| | <i>Benedictine Cardinal Priest. Taken prisoner and martyred by Christophorus in Rome. Christophorus was a Roman Cardinal Priest who was murdered in 904 Rome.</i> | | |
| (119) | Sergius III (Roman) | 904 Rome (Jan 29) | April 14, 911 Rome |
| | <i>Sergius III began the “regiment of women” or “pornocracy”. St. Peter’s throne was hidden under fanaticism, malice and vice, with diabolical manifestations in the Lateran. Died in Rome.</i> | | |
| (120) | Anastasius III (Roman) | 911 Rome (April) | June 913 Rome |
| (121) | Landon(Italian. Sabina) | 913 Rome (July) | Feb 914 Rome |
| (122) | John X (Italian. Ravenna) | 914 Rome (March) | May 928 Rome |
| | <i>Archbishop of Ravenna. Murdered in Rome, May, 928.</i> | | |
| (123) | Leo VI (Roman) | 938 Rome (May) | Dec 928 Rome |
| | <i>Leo was murdered in Rome. Reigned for 2 years and 1 month.</i> | | |
| (124) | Stephan VIII (Roman) | 928 Rome (Dec) | Feb 931 Rome |
| | <i>Stephen was murdered in Rome, 931.</i> | | |
| (125) | John XI (Roman) | 931 Rome (March) | Deb 935 Rome |
| | <i>In 932 there was a wedding in the Castle Saint Angelo. The bride was the mother of the reigning pope, John XI. Her name was Marozia. She and other woman created the “Regiment of Women,” saying: “We have women for the popes!” Among other things, a five-year old child was appointed as Archbishop of Theims. John XI was deposed on Dec 935 and died in prison in Rome.</i> | | |
| (126) | Leo VII (Rooman Benedictine) | 936 Rome (Jan 3) | July 13, 939 Rome |
| (127) | Stephen IX (Roman) | 939 Rome (July 14) | Oct 942 Rome |
| (128) | Marinus II (Roman) | 942 Rome (Oct 30) | May 12, 946 Rome |
| (129) | Agapitus II (Roman) | 946 Rome (May 10) | Dec 955 Rome |
| (130) | John XII (Roman) | 955 Roman (Dec 16) | May 14, 963 Rome |
| | <i>This pope committed incest with his sisters, consecrated a deacon on his stables, and made a ten-year old boy a bishop. He had castrated another deacon and had passion for the chase. The festivities at Saint Angelo were unbridled triumphs of Satan.</i> | | |
| (131) | Leo VIII (Roman) | 963 Rome (Nov 4) | March 1, 964 Rome |
| | <i>Leo was director of papal archives and was elected pope by Council in lifetime of John XII, in Rome. Leo was deposed in 964 and died on March 1, 965.</i> | | |
| (132) | Benedict V (Roman Cardinal Deacon) | 964 Rome (May 22) | June 23, 964 Rome |
| | <i>Benedict was elected pope in lifetime of Leo VII in Rome. He was deposed on June 23, 964 and died on July 4.</i> | | |

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| (133) | John XIII (Roman) | 965 Rome (Oct 1) | Sept 5, 972 Rome |
| (134) | Benedict VI (Roman Deacon)
<i>Benedict was strangled on June 974.</i> | 973 Rome (Jan 19) | June 974 Rome |

Boniface VII (Roman Cardinal Priest) appears in Rome in 974. Returned on August 984. He was deposed on July 974 and murdered on July 985 in Rome. Boniface was the Anti-pope to Benedict VI, Benedict VII and John XIV.

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| (135) | Benedict VII (Roman bishop of Sutri) | 974 Rome (Oct) | July 10, 983 Rome |
| (136) | John XIV (Italian bishop of Pavia)
<i>John was imprisoned and starved.</i> | 983 Rome (Dec 12) | Aug 20, 984 Rome |
| (137) | John XV (Roman Archdeacon) | 985 Rome (Aug) | March 996 Rome |

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| (138) | Gregory V (German)
<i>Gregory was Benedictine Imperial Chaplain. Gregory V was the first German pope, under Emperor Otto III. This emperor named his cousin Bruno as the new pope.</i> | 996 Rome (May 3) | Feb 18, 999 Rome |
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John XVI (Greek. Rossano). Crescentius, head of the revolt in Rome against the weak pope Gregory, set up a Greek Anti-pope, John XVI, saying: "not a shepherd but a wolf to be in charge of the flock." The bishops of France and Germany excommunicated John. Otto III entered Rome with his pope in 998. The fugitive Anti-pope was caught. Mutilated his ears and nose and tore out his eyes.

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| (139) | Sylvester II (French)
<i>Sylvester was a Cardinal Priest, Archbishop of Ravenna. Benedictine.</i> | 999 Rome (April 2) | May 12, 1003 Rome |
| (140) | John XVII (Roman) | 1003 Rome (June) | Nov 6, 1003 Rome |
| (141) | John XVIII, 1009 | | |
| (142) | Sergius IV (Roman)
<i>Sergius was a Benedictine Cardinal Bishop of Albano.</i> | 1009 Rome (July 31) | May 12, 1012 Rome |
| (143) | Benedict VIII (Roman) | 1012 Rome (May 18) | April 9, 1024 Rome |

Gregor, a Roman Cardinal Priest, was an Anti-pope to Benedict VIII.

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| (144) | John XIX (Roman)
<i>John was a brother of Benedict VII. Senator and Prefect of Rome</i> | 1024 Rome (April) | 1032 Rome |
| (145) | Benedict IX (Roman)
<i>Benedict was nephew of Benedict VIII and John XIX. Elected in Rome on 1032, at the age of fifteen. Fled on 1044. Returned to Rome on March 10, 1045, and abdicated on May 1, 1045. Returned to Rome on Nov 8, 1047 and abdicated again on July 17, 1048.</i> | 1032 Rome | 1044 Rome |
| (146) | Sylvester III (Roman)
<i>Sylvester was a Cardinal Bishop of Sabina. Elected pope on Jan 20, 1045 and deposed on March 10, 1045.</i> | 1045 Rome (Jan 20) | March 10, 1045 Rome |
| (147) | Benedict IX (Roman, elected for 2nd time) | 1045 Rome (Nov.9) | Jan 5, 1045 Rome |
| (148) | Gregory VI (Roman Arch Priest) | 1045 Rome (May 5) | Dec 20, 1046 Rome |
| (149) | Clement II (German)
<i>Clement was a Cardinal Priest Bishop of Bamberg. Died in Pesaro.</i> | 1046 Rome (Dec 25) | Oct 9, 1047 Rome |
| (150) | Benedict IX (Roman, elected for 3rd time) | 1047 (Nov 8) | July 17, 1047 Rome |
| (151) | Damascus II (German) | 1048 Rome (July 17) | Aug 9, 1048 Palestrina |
| (152) | Leo IX (German)
<i>Leo was the first traveling pope. His election was held at the Court of emperor Henry III in Worms. Twelve canons reformed the Church: 1. Bishops and abbots may be elected by people and clergy; 2. Nobody may sell or buy Holy Orders; 3. No layman may be in possession of an ecclesiastical office; 4. Nobody may collect taxes or titles in the forecourt of a church, only bishops; 5. No fees may be demanded for burials, baptism, Holy Communion, or visiting the sick; 6. No cleric may carry arms or perform military service; 7. No cleric or layman may be a usurer; 8. No monk or cleric may resign his holy orders; 9. Nobody may illiterate maundering clergy; 10. Nobody may oppress the poor by robbery or imprisonment; 11. Nobody may contract a marriage with a blood relation; 12. Nobody may desert his legal wife and marry another; The Imperial Synod of Maina, 1049: measures against the purchase or barter of spiritual offices and against clerical concubinage.</i> | 1049 Worms (Feb 12) | April 19, 1054 |

1054 Schism between Eastern and Western Churches

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| (153) | Victor II (German) | 1055 Rome (April 16) | July 28, 1057 Arezzo |
| (154) | Stephan IX (German. Lorraine) | 1057 Rome (Aug 3) | March 29, 1058 Rome |

Stephen was a Benedictine Abbot of Monte Cassino, Cardinal Priest and Canon of Liege

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On July 16, the separation between the Western and the Eastern Churches was seen to be final and irrevocable. Benedict X, a Roman Bishop of Velletri, was elected unconstitutionally pope on April 5, 1058 and deposed on January 24, 1059.

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| (155) | Nicholas II (French) | 1059 Sienna (Jan 24) | July 27, 1061 Florence |
| (156) | Alexander II (Italian. Baggio) | 1061 Florence (Sept 30) | April 21, 1073 Rome |

Honorius II (Italian) was Bishop of Parma. Appointed by Imperial Diet Basel. Abdicated on 1072.

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| (157) | Gregory VII (Italian) | 1073 Rome (April 22) | May 25, 1085 Rome |
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- Gregory was called Hildebrandus from his small stature. His name was Hildebrand as Benedictine monk and Archdeacon from Cluny. Papal legate. Chancellor of Roman Church. Cardinal deacon. Henry, the emperor, called this pope: "false monk" and commanded him to "climb down." Gregory responded saying: "Henry will be either dead or deposed."*

Clement III (Italian) was the Archbishop of Ravenna. Elevated in Brixen 1084. Deposed at Ravenna on 1100. Anti-pope to Gregory VII, Victor III, Urban II and Paschal II.

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| (158) | Victor III (Italian. Benevento) | 1087 Rome (May 24) | Sept 16, 1087 M. Cassino |
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- Victor was a Benedictine Abbot of Monte Cassino and Cardinal Priest. Elected pope in Rome and died at Monte Cassino on Sept 24, 1087.*

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| (159) | Urban II (French. Rheims) | 1088 Terracina (March 12) | July 29, 1099 Rome |
| (160) | Paschal II (Italian. Breda) | 1099 Rome (Aug 8) | Jan 21, 1118 Rome |
- Urban was Benedictine from Cluny. Canon of Rheims. Cardinal Bishop of Ostia. Elected pope on March 12, 1088 at Terracina.. Departure of the First Crusade.*
- Benedictine from Cluny, Abbot of St. Paul Outside the Walls, Cardinal Priest.*

Theodoric, a Roman Anti-pope to Paschal II. Appeared in Rome on 1100. Captured and banished to Cave Monastery the same year.

Albert, an Italian Anti-pope to Paschal II. Elected on 1102 and captured on 1102. Banished to St. Laurentis Monastery at Aversa.

Sylvester IV, a Roman Arch Priest, Anti-pope from 1105 to 1111. Rome.

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| (161) | Gelasius II (Italian. Gaeta) | 1118 Rome (Jan 24) | Jan 29, 1119 Cluny |
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- Gelasius was a Benedictine from Monte Cassino. Chancellor of the Roman Church. Elected on Jan 24, 1118 and forced to flee. Banished to Cluny.*

Gregory VIII (French. Limoges) was a Benedictine Archbishop of Braga. He made his first appearance in Rome in 1118. Deposed on 1121. Anti-pope to Paschal II, Gelasius II, and Callistus II.

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| (162) | Callistus II (French. Quingery) | 1119 Cluny (Feb 2) | Dec 13, 1124 Rome |
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Lateran Council

Held at the Lateran in A.D. 1123. Summoned by Pope Callistus II, about 300 bishops attending. Result: The first Council in the West to make political and religious decisions; confirmation of the Worms concordat on Investiture 1122. Early decrees renewed: ban on simony; on concubinage by priests; and on interference by laity in church questions; dispensation for crusaders and protection for their families' lives and property; ban on plundering pilgrims.

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| (163) | Honorius II (Italian. Faguano) | 1124 Rome (Dec 15) | Feb 2, 1130 Rome |
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- (164) Innocent II (Roman) 1130 Rome (Feb 14) Sept 24, 1143 Rome
Benedictine Cardinal Deacon. Papal legate. Elected in Rome. Fled to France. Died in Rome. Bernard of Clairvaux: "the preacher of the Second Crusade".

Anacletus, a Roman Cardinal Priest, made his first appearance in Rome on Feb 14, 1130. Abdicate and died in Rome. Anti-pope to Innocent II.

Victor IV, a Roman Cardinal Priest, elected in Rome Anti-pope to Innocent II.

II Lateran Council

Held at the Lateran in A.D. 1139. Summoned by Pope Innocent II, 500 to 1000 bishops attending. The influential Bernard of Clairvaux not present.

Result: Condemnation of the schism caused by Pope Anacletus II and annulment of all decrees, documents and appointments during his government. The 30 canons include censure of malpractice's of the Church, which had previously been condemned. Ban on jousting and usury. Sectarian excluded from the Church. Marriages of clergy and monks dissolved. Member of religious orders forbidden to practice law or medicine.

- (165) Celestine II (Italian. Citta del Castello) 1143 Rome (Sept 9) March 8, 1144 Rome
 (166) Lucius II (Italina. Bologna) 1144 Rome (March 12) Feb 15, 1145 Rome
Cardinal Priest. Papal legate. Mortally wounded in civil war.
 (167) Blessed Eugene III (Italian) 1145 Rome (Feb 15) July 8, 1153 Rome
The first Cistercian on Peter's Chair. Abbot of Clairvaux, Resided temporarily in France.

1147-1149 Second Crusade

- (168) Anastasius IV (Roman) 1153 Rome (July 12) Dec 3, 1154 Rome
 (169) Adrian IV (English. Malmesbury) 1154 Rome (Dec 4) Sept 1 1159 Rome
Benedictine Cardinal bishop of Albano.
 (170) Alexander III (Italian. Sienna) 1159 Rome (Sept 4) Aug 30, 1181 Civita C.
Cardinal Priest, professor in Bologna, Chancellor of Roman Church. Elected pope in Rome fled to France. Died in Civita Castellana.

Victor IV (Roman Cardinal Priest). First appeared in Rome on Sept 7, 1159. Died in Lucca on April 20, 1164. Anti-pope to Alexander III.

Paschal III (Italian Cardinal Priest) first appeared in Rome on April 26, 1164. Died on Sept 26, 1168. Anti-pope to Alexander III.

Callistus III (Hungarian) first appeared on Sept 29, 1179. Captured on 1180. Banished to Cave Monastery on 1180. Anti-pope to Alexander III.

III Lateran Council

Held at the Lateran in A.D. 1179. Summoned by Pope Alexander III, approximately 300 bishops attending of which 124 were from Italy. First appearance of Council Fathers from the Orient.

Result: political and religious decisions. After 15-year conflict the emperor Barbarossa drops his anti-pope and makes peace with Rome. Important decrees: two-thirds majority required for papal election. From the 27 canons: pre-requisites for a bishop: minimum age 30 and born in wedlock. Ban on: accumulating benefits; church ban on supplying arms to Saracens; ban against Cathari in Southern France; church protection for those fighting heresy.

- (171) Lucius III (Italian. Lucca) 1181 Rome (Sept 1) Nov 25, 1185 Verona
Cardinal Bishop of Ostia. Elected in Rome. Died in Verona.
 (172) Urban III (Italian. Milan) 1185 Verona (Nov 25) Oct 20, 1187 Pisa
Urban III was never in Rome. Archbishop of Milan.
 (173) Gregory VIII (Italian. Benevento) 1187 Ferrara (Oct 21) Dec 17, 1187 Pisa
Gregory VIII was never in Rome as pope. Chancellor Roman Church.
 (174) Clement III (Roman) 1187 Pisa (Dec 12) March 1191 Rome

1189-1192 Third Crusade

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| (175) | Celestine III (Roman) | 1191 Rome (March 30) | Jan 8, 1198 Rome |
| (176) | Innocent III (Italian. Anagni) | 1198 Rome (Jan 8) | July 16, 1216 Perugia |

Ruler at the age of 37 Innocent III opened the 4th Lateran Council in 1215. The power of Rome was at its apogee. He described himself at his coronation: "Verily the representative of Christ, the successor of Peter, the anointed of the Lord, the god of Pharaoh set midway between God and man, below God but above man, less than God but more than man, judging all other men, but himself judged by none." His new title was "Vicarius Christi" (Vicar of Christ). He was elected pope right after his ordination as priest. The Lateran Council marks the beginnings of an Episcopal court of inquisition. Pope Innocent III approved the Order of Saint Francis of Assisi, the Franciscans, after being rejected twice by the pope. St. Dominic Guzman founded the Order of Preachers (Dominicans) which have given 4 popes, sixty cardinals, 1,000 archbishops and bishops, 4,000 scholars of international repute. St. Thomas Aquinas among them. Fourth Crusade (1204) with tragic memories. Innocent III was nephew of Clement III, a Jurist and Cardinal Priest. Died in Perugia on July 16 1216.

1202-1204 Fourth Crusade

IV Lateran Council

Held in A.D. 1215. Summoned by Pope Innocent III, more than 400 bishops, 70 patriarchs and archbishops, 800 abbots attending. Again, bishops from West and East, including Eastern Europe. Emperor and kings represented by ambassadors.

Results: The pope of Constantine with political and religious decisions; principal among the 70 canons is the doctrine of transubstantiation. Further: annual confession and Easter communion; condemnation of Albigenses and crusade against them; the First Inquisition Tribunal; recognition for Franciscans and Dominicans; the pope as protector of the your emperor Frederick II; proclamation of the 5th Crusade; regulations on worship of Sacred Relics.

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| (177) | Honorius III (Roman) | 1216 Perugia (July 18) | March 18, 1227 Rome |
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1217-1221 Fifth Crusade #1 1228-1229 Fifth Crusade #2

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| (178) | Gregory IX (Italian. Anagni) | 1227 Rome (March 19) | Aug 22, 1241 Rome |
| | <i>Cardinal Bishop of Ostia. The excommunicated emperor Frederick II liberates the Holy places and put the crown on his head in the church of the Holy Sepulchre.</i> | | |
| (179) | Celestine IV (Italian. Milan) | 1241 Rome (Oct 25) | Nov 10, 1241 Rome |

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| (180) | Innocent IV ((Italian. Genoa) | 1243 Anagni (June 25) | Dec 7, 1254 Naples |
| | <i>Innocent was a Jurist Bishop of Albenga. Cardinal Priest. He was elected at Anagni and fled to France. Died in Naples. Excommunicated Frederick II again. The emperor separated Church and State.</i> | | |

1248-1254 Sixth Crusade

Council of Lyons

Held in A.D. 1245, at Lyons. Summoned by Pope Innocent IV, about 150 bishops attending.

Result: Principally political decisions; papal dispute with emperor Frederick II and his excommunication; most of the 22 canons are concern with discipline and revision of ecclesiastical law; further preparations for a new Crusade; support for rival kings.

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| (181) | Alexander IV (Italian. Anagni) | 1254 Naples (Dec12) | May 25, 1261 Viterbo |
| | <i>Benedictine Cardinal of Ostia. Elected at Naples and died at Viterbo. Thomas Aquinas is born (1256) and never became a bishop. He wrote the Summa of Catholic Life. Thomas was canonized only 50 years after his death.</i> | | |
| (182) | Urban IV (French. Troyes) | 1261 Viterbo (Aug 29) | Oct 2, 1264 Perugia |
| | <i>Urban was bishop of Verdun and Patriarch of Jerusalem when he was elected pope at Viterbo. Lived and died at Perugia and was never in Rome as pope.</i> | | |
| (183) | Clement IV (French. Gilles) | 1265 Perugia (Feb 5) | Nov 29, 1268 Viterbo |
| | <i>Clement was a Cardinal Bishop of Sabina, Jurist, Widower and Bishop of Narbonne when he was elected pope at Perugia. Lived and died at Viterbo, never in Rome as pope.</i> | | |

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1270 Seventh Crusade

- (184) Blessed Gregory X (Italian. Piacenza) 1271 Viterbo (Sept 1) Jan 10, 1276 Arezzo

II Council of Lyons

Held in. A.D. 1274. Summoned by Pope Gregory X, over 200 bishops attending. Thomas Aquinas was invited but died on the way to the council.

Result: Efforts to unite the Church, which meet with little responses from the clergy or Byzantium; new Conclave regulation for papal election; vain appeal for a new Crusade; Greek emperor Michael VIII recognizes primacy of Rome.

- (185) Blessed Innocent V (French. Savoy) 1276 Arezza (Jan 21) June 22, 1276 Rome
Innocent was a Dominican Archbishop of Lyons, Cardinal Bishop of Ostia
- (186) Adrian V (Italian. Genoa) 1276 Rome (July 11) Aug 18, 1276 Viterbo
- (187) John XXI (Portuguese. Lisbon) 1276 Viterbo (Sept 8) May 20, 1277 Viterbo
(John XX does not exist) John XXI was a doctor, Principal of a school in Lisbon, Archbishop of Braga, Cardinal Bishop of Frascati. Elected pope at Viterbo. Killed by falling ceiling.
- (188) Nicholas III (Roman) 1277 Viterbo (Nov 25) Aug 8, 1280 Suriano
- (189) Martin IV (French. Brion) 1281 Viterbo (Feb 22) March 28, 1285 Perugia
- (190) Honorius IV (Roman) 1285 Perugia (April 2) April 3, 1287 Rome

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- (191) Nicholas IV (Italian. Ascoli) 1288 Rome (Feb 15) April 4, 1292 Rome

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- (192) Celestine V (Italian. Perugia) 1294 Perugia (July 5) Dec 13, 1294 Perugia
Benedictine Celestine anchorite was elected pope at Perugia. Angel-pope and Imperator on Peter's Chair, Celestine made his entry on an ass. Lost sight of the basis of reality in his struggle for power. Celestine abdicated on Dec 13, 1294. Never in Rome as pope.
- (193) Boniface VIII (Italian. Anagni) 1294 Naples (Dec 24) Oct 11, 1301 Rome
Jurist. Cardinal legate. The king made charges against the pope. Boniface responded with the papal document "Unam sanctum": every human creature is subject to the Roman pontiff. Boniface died after the 55th day of his imprisonment. He left a depressed church. "He crept in like a fox, reigned like a lion, and died like a dog."
- (194) Blessed Benedict XI (Italian. Treviso) 1303 Rome (Oct 22) July 7, 1304 Perugia
General of the Order of Preachers (Dominicans), Cardinal Bishop of Ostia. Elected at Rome and died at Perugia.
- (195) Clement V (French. Gascony) 1305 Perugia April 14, 1314 Roquemaure
Archbishop of Bordeaux, a Gascon named Bertrand de Got, became Clement V. First pope to wear the triple tiara. This tiara had three hoops: "corona quae dicitur regnum sive Tyara cum tribus circulis aureis et multis lapidibus pretiosis." -Vicar of Christ, Lord of the World, Father of Kings- The king denounced the knights of the Order of the Temple and they were burnt at the stake as heretics. Elected pope at Perugia and crowned at Lyons on Nov 14, 1305. Residence Avignon. Died or abdicated at Roquemaure.

Council of Vienna

Held at Vienna in A.D. 1311. Summoned by Pope Clement V, under pressure from French king, 230 bishops attending, mainly French and Italian.

Result: Pope and king against majority of Council. Clement V subsidizes Templars; bishops oppose State intervention as well as central authority of clergy in Rome; severe penalties for attacks on priests and church property.

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- (196) John XXII (French. Cathors) 1316 Lyons (Sug 7) Dec 4, 1334 Avignon
Jurist. Bishop of Avignon. Cardinal Bishop of Porto. Residence Avignon.

Nicholas V (Italian. Corbara) Minorite appeared in Rome on May 12, 1328. Submitted Aug 25, 1330 Avignon. Anti-pope to John XXII.

(197)	Benedict XII (French. Toulouse) <i>Benedict was c Cistercian Bishop of Pamiers.</i>	1334 Avignon (Dec 20)	April 25, 1432 Avignon
(198)	Clement VI (French. Limoges)	1342 Avignon (May 7)	Dec 6, 1352 Avignon
(199)	Innocent VI (French. Limoges)	1352 Avignon (Dec 18)	Sept 12, 1362 Rome
(200)	Blessed Urban V (French. Languedoc) <i>Benedictine Abbot of St. Victor, Marseilles.</i>	1362 Avignon (Cot 16)	Dec 19, 1370 Rome
(201)	Gregory XI (French. Limoges)	1370 Avignon (Dec 30)	March 27, 1378 Rome
(202)	Urban VI (Italian. Naples)	1378 Rome (April 9)	Oct 15, 1389 Rome
(203)	Boniface IX (Italian. Naples)	1389 Rome (Nov 2)	Oct 1, 1404 Rome
(204)	Innocent VII (Italian. Naples)	1404 Rome (Oct 17)	Nov 6, 1406 Rome
(205)	Gregory XII (Italian. Venice) <i>Bishop of Castello. Abdicated on June 6, 1415 at Council of Constance.</i>	1406 Rome (Nov 30)	June 4, 1415 Rome

Avignon popes of the Great Schism:

<i>Clement VII (French. Geneva)</i>	<i>1378 Fondi (Sept 20)</i>	<i>Sept 15, 1394</i>
<i>Cardinal legate. Anti-pope to Urban VI and Boniface IX</i>		
<i>Benedict XIII (Spanish. Aragon)</i>	<i>1394 Avignon (Sept 28)</i>	<i>July 26, 1417</i>
<i>Jurist. Bishop of Carpentras. Cardinal deacon. Deposed July 26, 1417. Anti-pope to Innocent VII, Gregory XII and Martin V.</i>		

Popes of the Council of Pisa:

<i>Alexander V (Greek. Candia)</i>	<i>1409 Pisa (June 26)</i>	<i>May 3, 1410</i>
<i>Minorite, archbishop of Milan. Cardinal Priest. Died at Bologna. Anti-pope to Gregory XII and Benedict XIII.</i>		
<i>John XXIII (Italian. Naples)</i>	<i>1410 Bologna (May 17)</i>	<i>May 29, 1415</i>
<i>John was a conciliar pope that was never recognized. "The man of the easy conscience." Baldassare Cossa, a corsair that slept in the day and worked at night, a seaman, with a lot of legends attached to him. Papal legate. Cardinal Deacon. Elected in Bologna and deposed at the Council of Constance. Anti-pope to Gregory XII and Benedict XIII.</i>		

Council of Constance

Held at Constance in A.D. 1414-18. Summoned by Pope John XXIII at instigation of King Sigismund, 300 bishops attended.

Result: Major crisis of Christianity in two camps; flight of Council pope and his successor Benedict XIII; final election of first single pope in 39 years, Martin V. Authority of General Council over pope; trial of John Huss and his incineration; killing of tyrants condemned; reform decrees and concordats; none of the three main issues were resolved: "causa unionis, causa reformationis, causa fidei."

(206)	Martin V (Roman)	1417 Constance Council (Nov 11)	Feb 20, 1431 Rome
(207)	Eugene IV (Italian. Venice)	1431 Rome (March 3)	Feb 2, 1447 Rome

Council of Basle

Held at Basle in A.D. 1431. Summoned by Pope Eugenius IV, as no bishop present, Council dissolved, 354 bishops present at reunion.

Results: Vain attempts to unite East and West; new papal electoral system; fresh statement of Council's supremacy over pope; principal source of curial revenue removed with reduction in annual dues and taxes; decrees reforming church liturgy and condemning concubine among clergy. Fresh schism amongst church leaders, Council transferred to Ferrara, Florence. Another heretical pope, Eugenius IV.

Felix V (Italian. Savoy) was duke, knight of the Order of Mauritius when was elected by Council of Basle on Nov 5, 1439. Abdicated on April 7, 1449. Anti-pope to Eugenius IV and Nicholas V.

(208)	Nicholas V (Italian. Sarzana)	1447 Rome (March 6)	March 24, 1455 Rome
(209)	Callistus III (Spanish. Valencia)	1455 Rome (April 8)	Aug 6, 1458 Rome
(210)	Pius II (Italian. Siena)	1458 Rome (Aug 19)	Aug 15, 1464 Ancona
(211)	Paul II (Italian. Venice)	1464 Rome (Aug 30)	July 26, 1471 Rome
(212)	Sixtus IV (Italian. Sabona) <i>Franciscan General of the Order. Famous preacher. Professor.</i>	1471 Rome (Aug 9)	Aug 12, 1484 Rome
(213)	Innocent VIII (Italian. Genoa)	1484 Rome (Aug 29)	July 25, 1492 Rome

Bishop of Sabona, Molfetta and Cardinal Priest. Innocent took two children with him to the Vatican. The former favorites were replaced by the papal family. Savonarola, the Dominican, accused the pope to have a concubine in the Vatican.

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| (214) | Alexander VI (Spanish. Valencia)
<i>Nephew of Callistus III, Archbishop of Valencia. Cardinal Bishop of Albano. Cardinal Bishop of Porto. Rodrigo Borgia, "the simoniac pope," elected pope as Alexander VI. Any member of the college who opposed him was banished. He had 4 children. One of them Cesar Borgia was made Cardinal. The papal states of Romagna were handed over to his son Cesar as an hereditary principality. The Castle of Saint Angelo was converted into a fortress.</i> | 1492 Rome (Aug 11) | Aug 18, 1503 Rome |
| (215) | Pius III (Italian. Siena)
<i>Nephew of Pius II, Cardinal Deacon, when elected pope.</i> | 1503 Rome (Sept 22) | Oct 18, 1503 Rome |
| (216) | Julius II (Italian. Savona)
<i>Nephew of Sixtus IV. Franciscan Bishop of Carpentras, Bologna and Vercelli. Cardinal Bishop of Sabina, Frascati and Ostia. Michelangelo started to paint the Sistine Chapel and Raphael adorning the papal court with frescoes.</i> | 1503 Rome (Oct 31) | Feb 21, 1513 Rome |

V Lateran Council

Held at the Lateran in A.D. 1512-17. Summoned by Popes Julius II and Leo X, approximately 100 bishops attending, mainly Italians.

Result: Council as political instrument; dogmatic promulgation: immortality of man. Some "useful reform decrees" on Curial taxes, religious education, protection of church property, censorship of books and against privileges for the mendicant orders. The Council in general was of no practical importance.

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| (217) | Leo X (Italian. Florence)
<i>Legate, Governor, Papal Field Marshall, Cardinal Deacon. "The Golden Age." Leo, "The Medici Pope." Martin Luther, an Augustinian Friar, sent to Rome. The Reform (Protestant). The Church divided.</i> | 1513 Rome (March 9) | Dec 1, 1521 Mallinano |
| (218) | Adrian VI (Netherlands. Utrecht)
<i>Professor, Tutor at Spanish Court, Grand Inquisitor, Cardinal Priest. The last Netherlands-German pope and last non-Italian. Adrian expressed fear. He was from Utrecht. Martin Luther said: "There is no such thing as being Christian, only becoming Christian; no being pious, only becoming pious; no being a saint, only becoming saintly." The fear that Luther had was to be rejected by God, in his last days, he said: "Am I alone, who fated to be so sad of spirit and assailed?"</i> | 1522 Rome (Jan 9) | Sept 14, 1523 Rome |
| (219) | Clement VII (Italian. Florence)
<i>Archbishop of Florence, Vice-Chancellor, Cardinal Priest. Pope Clement crowned Charles V in Bologna, an act of forced reconciliation. The myth of the Holy Roman Empire had come to an end SUCCESSION. Henry VIII, king of England wanted a dispensation for bigamy. The king wanted to marry Anne Boleyn. The pope denied it. After six years of controversy, Henry VIII declared himself to be the supreme head of the English Church and clergy by the Act of Supremacy of Nov 1534.</i> | 1523 Rome (Nov 19) | Sept 25, 1534 Rome |
| (220) | Paul III (Roman)
<i>Bishop of Parma, Cardinal Bishop of Ostia. Pope Paul inspected Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" (Sistine Chapel). The Great Council met in Trent. The pope needed a "rapprochement" with the Protestants. The new Order of the "Society of Jesus" (The Jesuits) was approved. Ignatius of Loyola forms a spiritual bodyguard for the pope.</i> | 1534 Rome (Oct 13) | Nov 10, 1549 Rome |

Council of Trent

Held at Trent in A.D. 1545-63. Summoned by Pope Paul III and Pope Pius IV. This council is recognized as "The Great Council" because it was an answer to the Reform. 31-113 bishops attending headed by legates.

Result: Council subject to political influences; failure to reunite the Church, which led to official beginning of counter-reformation influenced by Jesuits, and church reform movement. Council accepts papal authority. Residential obligation for bishops.

Decrees: Primacy of papal jurisdiction; on the seven Sacraments; Mass; Transubstantiation; dispensations; purgatory; worship of saints; decree reforming the index; marriage remedies in presence of a priest and two witnesses; ban on marriages not celebrated in church; against dueling; catechism for the clergy.

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| (221) | Julius III (Roman) | 1550 Rome (Feb 7) | March 3, 1555 Rome |
| (222) | Marcellus II (Italian. Montepulciano)
<i>Scholar, Council President at Trent, Cardinal Priest.</i> | 1555 Rome (April 9) | April 30, 1555 Rome |
| (223) | Paul IV (Italian. Naples)
<i>Legate Grand Inquisitor, Archbishop of Brindisi, Cardinal Deacon. Paul IV is the father of the Inquisition. The forbidden books without the Imprimatur. The prohibitions and burning were mainly of theological writings classified as objectionable or erroneous in matters of faith. The Talmud and other Jewish religious works were prohibited.</i> | 1555 Rome (May 23) | Aug 18, 1559 Rome |
| (224) | Pius IV (Italian) | 1559 Rome (Dec 25) | Dec 9, 1565 Rome |

The Council of Trent completed under Pius IV. Charles Borromeo became the first Cardinal secretary of State. He was an Advocate, Archbishop of Regusa and Cardinal Priest.

(225)	St. Pius V (Italian. Bosco)	1566 Rome (Jan7)	May 1, 1572 Rome
	<i>Birthplace was Bosco, near Alessandria. Dominican Prior, Grand Inquisitor, Bishop of Nepi and Sutri, Cardinal Priest.</i>		
(226)	Gregory XIII (Italian. Bologna)	1572 Rome (May 13)	April 10, 1585 Rome
	<i>Professor of Jurisprudence at Bologna, Apostolic Secretary, Legate, Cardinal Priest.</i>		
(227)	Sixtus V (Italian. Grottamare)	1585 Rome (April 24)	May 27, 1590 Rome
	<i>Defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. Improvement of morals and embellishment of Rome. Construction of the colonnade of St. Peter's Square. Sixtus suffered from headaches and it is believed that he was poisoned.</i>		
(228)	Urban VII (Roman)	1590 Rome (Sept 15)	Sept 27, 1590 Rome
(229)	Gregory XIV (Italian. Verona)	1590 Rome (Dec 5)	Oct 15, 1591 Rome
(230)	Innocent IX (Italian. Bologna)	1591 Rome (Oct 29)	Dec 30, 1591 Rome
	<i>Nuncio, Patriarch of Jerusalem, Cardinal Priest.</i>		
(231)	Clement VIII (Italian. Fano)	1592 Rome (Jan 30)	March 3, 1605 Rome
(232)	Leo XI (Italian, Florence)	1605 Rome (April 1)	April 27, 1605 Rome
(233)	Paul V (Roman)	1605 Rome (May 16)	Jan 28, 1621 Rome
(234)	Gregory XV (Italian. Bologna)	1621 Rome (Feb 9)	July 8, 1623 Rome
(235)	Urban VIII (Italian. Florence)	1623 Rome (Aug 6)	July 29, 1644 Rome
(236)	Innocent X (Roman)	1644 Rome (Sept 15)	Jan 7, 1655 Rome
(237)	Alexander VII (Italian. Siena)	1655 Rome (April 7)	May 22, 1667 Rome

Cardinals/Archbishops in the Line of Succession

(238)	Cardinal Antonio Barberini	1657	1671
	<i>Cardinal Antonio Barberini is the nephew of Pope Urban VIII</i>		
(239)	Charles Maurice LeTellier	1667	?
(240)	Jacques Benigne Bossuet	1670	?
(241)	Msgr. DeMatignon	1693	
(242)	Dominique Marie Varlet	1719 (Feb 20)	May 14, 1742
	Varlet consecrates Cornelius Van Steenhoven Oct 15, 1724, 7th Archbishop of Utrecht, see p26		
(243)	Petrus Johannes Stiphout	1739 (Oct 18)	1767
(244)	Johannes Van Stiphout	1745	1777
(245)	Walter Van Nieuwenhuisen	1768 (Feb 7)	1797
(246)	Adrian Brockman	1778	Nov 28, 1800
(247)	Johannes Jacobus Van Rijn	1797 (July 5)	June 24, 1808
(248)	Gisbert di Jong	1805 (Nov 7)	1824
(249)	Willibrord Van Os	1814 (April 24)	1825
(250)	Johannes Bon	1891 (April 25)	1841
(251)	Johannes Van Santon	1825 (Nov 3)	1858
(252)	Herman Heykamp	1853	1874

I Vatican Council

Held at the Vatican in A.D. 1869. Summoned by Pope Pius IX, 744 bishops attending.

Result: Council subject to political influence; proclamation of papal primacy; dogma of papal infallibility "ex cathedra"; inauguration of universal episcopate whereby reducing power of bishops.

(253)	Gaspard Johannes Rinkel	1873 (Aug 11)	1906
(254)	Gerardus Gul	1892 (May11)	1920
	<i>Archbishop Gerardus Gul of Utrecht, Holland, was the first of the Old Catholic Church line of succession.</i>		
(255)	Arnold Harold Mathew	1908 (April 28)	Dec 20, 1919
	<i>Archbishop Arnold H. Mathew archdiocese was in London, England, and became autocephaly.</i>		
(256)	Prince E. de Landa-Berhges	1913 (June 29)	Nov 17, 1920
(257)	Carmen Henry Carfora	1916 (Oct 4)	Jan 11, 1958
	<i>Archbishop Carfora had received two ordination to the episcopal level: 1. The Arnold H. Mathew succession through the Old Catholic Church; and 2. The Joseph R. Vilatte line of succession through the Antioch See.</i>		
(258)	Earl Anglin James	1945 (June 17)	
(259)	Grant Timothy Billet	1950 (Dec 25)	
(260)	Norman R. Parr	1979 (Oct 23)	
	<i>Archbishop Parr Patriarch of the Old Roman Catholic Church in North America</i>		
(261)	Maurice Darryl McCormick	1991 (July 14)	
	<i>Archbishop, Primate of the Independent Old Catholic Church of America, Doctor I Education and Divinity.</i>		
(262)	Orlando Hyppolitus Francis Dominic Lima	1995 (June 30)	

Archbishop of Saint Francis of Assisi, Independent Old Roman Catholic Church in America, General and Founder of the Reformed Order of Saint Francis of Assisi. Doctor in Philosophy and Letters, Professor, Doctor of Theology, Consecrated bishop in Warrensburg, NY, by Archbishop Maurice McCormick and co-consecrators: Archbishop William Donovan, Archbishop/Primate of the American Catholic Church and Auxiliary Bishop Grant Cover, American Catholic Church. Archbishop Lima consecrated patriarch of the Old Roman Catholic Church in North America, by the former patriarch Archbishop/Patriarch Norma Parr, in Miami, Florida in the Year of the Lord, 2000. Promised obedience to Archbishop Dr. Juris August Odilius Vercammenat, patriarch of the Old Catholic Church, Cathedral of Saint Gertrudis, Utrecht, Holland.

- (263) Paul H. Combs and Michael G. Nesmith 2003 (June 7)
The passing of Apostolic Succession by Laying-on of Hands from Archbishop Orlando Hyppolitus Francis Dominic Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence to Bishop Paul H. Combs of the Old Catholic Church of North America on June 7, 2003. All were co-consecrators of Bishop Michael G. Nesmith of the Old Catholic Church of North America on that same day.
- (264) Paul H. Combs consecrated Bishops Pamela Ann LeClerc and Ted William Smith on July 28, 2007. *Archbishop Orlando Hyppolitus Francis Dominic Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence of the Old Catholic Church in North America "Catholicate of the West" were co-consecrators.*
- (265) Bishop Ted William Smith consecrated Bishop Rouville Michael Fisher III on February 15, 2009 in Tampa. Bishop Pamela Ann LeClerc of the Old Catholic Church of North America and Bishop Robert D. Ilay of the Philippine Independent Catholic Church were co-consecrators.
- (266) **Archbishop Rouville Michael Fisher III consecrated Bishop Anthony Alan "McPherson" Pearson and Bishop Albert W. Harvey on May 14, 2016 in New Braunfels, Texas. Bishop Ted William Smith of the Old Catholic Church of North America and Abbot (Bishop) Fr. Anthony L. Pascaretta OSB-MI of the Benedictine House of Contemplative Prayer of the Immaculate Heart of Mary were co-consecrators.**

Note:

Dominique Marie Varlet consecrated Pieter Jan Meindharts on 1739. Who consecrated Jan Van Stiholt. Arnold Harris Mathew consecrated Prince Rudolf E. de Landa-Berghes on 1912, who consecrated making two different lines of succession; William Henry (Francis Brothers) on Oct 3, 1916, who consecrated William Montgomery Brown on Oct 3, 1916, and consecrated Carmel Henry Carfora on Oct 4, 1916.

Bishop Carfora consecrated Edward W. Hunter on Feb 11, 1921.

Both Brown and Hunter consecrated Wallace David de Ortega Maxey on Jan 2, 1927, who consecrated H.G. Willmont Newman on June 6, 1840.

Newman consecrated J.M. Van Assendelft-d'Atland on March 20, 1955, who consecrated Christopher Maria C.J. Stanley on 1960?, who made two lines:

1. M.F.A. Itkin (Nov 12, 1960); and
2. L.C. Skelton (Miller) (Jan 10, 1965).

Itkin consecrated J.A.M. Dennis (Jacobus III) on Dec 17, 1979.

Skelton consecrated F. Jerome Joachim on Sept 28, 1974.

Dennis and Joachim consecrated Alan S. Stanford (Mar Joseph I) on May 10, 1981.

Alan S. Stanford consecrated Carlos A. Florido on Aug 19, 1986.

Exchange of laying-on hands between Bishop Carlos Florido and Cardinal Archbishop Orlando Hyppolitus Francis Dominic Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence on May 24, 1998.

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Additional Notes &/or Lines:

- (267) Bishop Carmel Henry Carfora consecrated Bishop Lopes on 1941; who consecrated Emile Rodriguez-Fairfield on 1942; who consecrated Robert Norton on June 2, 1974 (by Skelton (Miller) assisting; who consecrated Francis Jerome Joachim on Sept 28, 1974; who consecrated Alan S. Stanford (Joseph I) on May

10, 1981; who consecrated Carlos A. Florido on Aug 19, 1986; who exchanged Apostolic Succession with Archbishop Orlando Hyppolitus Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence, both from the Old Catholic Church in North America on May 24, 1998. The passing of Apostolic Succession by Laying-on of Hands from Archbishop Orlando Hyppolitus Francis Dominic Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence to Bishop Paul H. Combs of the Old Catholic Church of North America on June 7, 2003. All were co-consecrators of Bishop Michael G. Nesmith of the Old Catholic Church of North America on that same day. Bishop Paul H. Combs consecrated Pamela Ann LeClerc and Ted William Smith on July 28, 2007. Archbishop Orlando Hyppolitus Francis Dominic Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence were co-consecrators. Bishop Ted William Smith consecrated Bishop Rouville Michael Fisher III on February 15, 2009 in Tampa. Bishop Pamela Ann LeClerc of the Old Catholic Church of North America and Bishop Robert D. Ilay of the Philippine Independent Catholic Church were co-consecrators.

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Another Notes &/or Lines:

Bishop Carmel H. Carfora consecrates three bishops making three different lines of succession:

1. Hubert A. Rogers, consecrated on July 30, 1942.
Bishop Rogers concecrated Robert Zieger on July 1, 1961.
2. James A. Cyrus, consecrated on Sept 17, 1944.
3. Earl Anglin James consecrated on June 17, 1945.
Bishop James consecrated Grant Timothy Billet on Dec 25, 1950.
Bishops Billet and Zeiger consecrated C.M.C.J. Stanley on June 21, 1964.
Bishop Stanley consecrated Michael Francis Augustine Itkin and also L.C. Skelton on Jan 10, 1965.
Bishop Itkin consecrated J.A.M. Dennis (Jacobus III) on Dec 1979
Bishops Itkin and Dennis consecrated Alan S. Stanford (Joseph I) Nov 28, 1980.
Bishop Joachim consecrated Alan S. Stanford also on May 10, 1981.
Bishop Stanford consecrated Bishop Florido on Aug 19, 1986.
Bishop Florido consecrated Bishop Orlando Hyppolitus Lima y Aguirre on May 24, 1998.
Bishop Lima consecrates and Bishop Joseph David Dolence pass on Apostolic Succession to Bishop Paul H. Combs on June 7, 2003.
Lima, Dolence and Combs consecrate Bishop Michael G. Nesmith on June 7, 2003.
Combs consecrated Bishops Pamela Ann LeClerc and Ted William Smith on July 28, 2007 in Tampa, FL. Lima and Dolence co-consecrators.
Bishop Ted William Smith consecrated Bishop Rouville Michael Fisher III on February 15, 2009 in Tampa. Bishop Pamela Ann LeClerc of the Old Catholic Church of North America and Bishop Robert D. Ilay of the Philippine Independent Catholic Church were co-consecrators.

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Nonjuring:

1. Marco Antonio de Dominis, Archbishop of Spalato & Primate of Dalmatia, consecrated:
2. George Montaigne on Dec 14, 1617.
3. Bishop Montaigne consecrated William Laud on Nov 18, 1660.
4. Bishop Laud consecrated Brian Duppa on June 17, 1638.
5. Bishop Duppa consecrated Gilbert Sheldon on Oct 18, 1660.
6. Bishop Sheldon consecrated Henry Compton on Dec 6, 1674.
7. Bishop Compton consecrated William Sancroft on Jan 27, 1677.
8. Bishop Sancroft consecrated Thomas White on Oct 25, 1685.

9. Bishop White consecrated George Hicks on Feb 24, 1693.
10. Bishop Hicks consecrated Jaime Gadderar on Feb 24, 1712.
11. Bishop Gadderar consecrated Thomas Rattray n June 4, 1772.
12. Bishop Rattray consecrated William Falconer on Sept 10, 1768.
13. Bishop Falconer consecrated Robert Kilgour on Sept 21, 1768.
14. Bishop Kilgour consecrated Samuel Seabury on Nov 14, 1784.
15. Bishop Seabury consecrated Thomas John Claggett on Sept 17, 1792.
16. Bishop Claggett consecrated Edward Bass on May 7, 1797.
17. Bishop Bass consecrated Abraham Jarvis n Oct 18, 1797.
18. Bishop Jarvis consecrated Alexander V. Griswold on 1811.
19. Bishop Griswold consecrated John Henry Hopkins on Oct 31, 1832.
20. Bishop Hopkins consecrated George David Cummins n Nov 15, 1866.
21. Bishop Cummins consecrated Charles E. Cheney n Dec 14, 1873.
22. Bishop Cheney consecrated William Rufus Nicholson on Feb 24, 1876.
23. Bishop Nicholson consecrated Alfred Spencer Richardson on June 22, 1879.
24. Bishop Richardson consecrated Leon Chechemian on 1890.
25. Bishop Chechemian consecrated Charles Albert McLaglen n Nov 2, 1897.
26. Bishop McLaglen consecrated Herbert James Monzani Heard on June 4, 1922.
27. Bishop Monzani consecrated Mohorna Mar Basilius Abdullah III, Patriarch of the Ancient Orthodox Catholic Church
28. Bishop Abdullah consecrated Willaim Bernard Crow on June 13, 1943.
29. Bishop Crow consecrated Hugh George de Willmont Newman on April 10, 1944.
30. Bishop Newman consecrated Wallace Davide de Ortega Maxey on June 6, 1946.
31. Bishop Newman consecrated H.P. Nicholson on May 21, 1950.
32. Bishop Nicholson consecrated J.M.V.Assendelf d'Atland on March 20, 1955.
33. Bishop Assendelf consecrated C.M.C.J. Stanley on 1958.
34. Bishop Stanley consecrated L.C.Skelton on Jan 10, 1965, also consecrated M. Itkin.
35. Bishop Skelton consecrated F.J. Joachim on Sept 28, 1974.
36. Bishop Joachim consecrated Alan S. Stanford on May 10, 1981.
37. Bishop Stanford consecrated Bishop Carlos Florido on Aug 19, 1986.
38. Bishop Florido exchanges Apostolic Succession with Archbishop Orlando Hyppolitus Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence on May 24, 1998.
39. Bishop Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence pass on Apostolic Succession to Bishop Paul H. Combs on June 7, 2003. Bishop Paul H. Combs consecrate Michael G. Nesmith on June 7, 2003. Bishop Lima y Aguirre, Bishop Joseph David Dolence are co-consecrators.
40. Bishop Paul H. Combs consecrated Pamela Ann LeClerc and Ted William Smith on July 28, 2007. Bishop Lima y Aguirre, Bishop Joseph David Dolence were co-consecrators.
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Scottish Episcopal Church

1. Robert Kilgour, Bishop of Aberdeen, consecrated on Sept 21, 1768.
2. Bishop Aberdeen consecrated Samuel Seabury on Nov 14, 1784.
3. Bishop Seabury consecrated Thomas Claggett on Sept 17, 1792.
4. GO TO NONJURING (above)

English Episcopal Church

- (1) John Moore, 88th Archbishop of Canterbury consecrated:
- (2) William White on Feb 4, 1787.
- (3) Samuel Provost on 1787.
- (4) Bishop White consecrated Edward Bass on May 7, 1797.
- (5) Bishops Bass and White consecrated Abraham Jarvis on 1797.
- (6) Bishops Jarvis and White consecrate John Henry Hobart on 1811.
- (7) Bishops Jarvis and White consecrated Alexander Viets Griswold on 1811.

THE LINES THROUGH CUMMINGS:

- (8) Bishops White & A.V. Griswold consecrated John Henry Hopkins on Oct 31, 1832.
- (9) Bishop Hopkins consecrated George David Cummins on Nov 15, 1866.
- (10) Bishop Cummins consecrated Charles Cheney on Dec 14, 1873.
- (11) Bishop Cheney consecrated William R. Nicholson on Feb 24, 1876.
- (12) Bishop Nicholson consecrated Samuel Fallows on 1877
- (13) Bishop Fallows consecrated A.S. Richardson on June 22, 1879.
- (14) Bishop Richardson consecrated Leon Chechemian on April 23, 1878.
- (15) Bishop McLaglen consecrated Herbert J.M. Heard on June 4, 1922.
- (16) Bishop Heard consecrated William Bernard Crow on June 13, 1943.
- (17) Bishop Crow consecrated Hugh Geroge de Willmont Newman on April 10, 1944.
- (18) Bishop Newman consecrated Wallace David de Ortega Maxey on June 6, 1946.
He also consecrated Harold Percival Nicholson on May 21, 1950.
- (19) Bishop Maxey consecrated Alan S. Stanford on May 10, 1981.
- (20) Bishop Nicholson consecrated Joannes Maria Van Assendelft d'Atland on March 3, 1955.
- (21) Bishop Nicholson consecrated Christopher Maria Carl Jerome Stanley in 1950.
- (22) Bishop Stanley consecrated Bishop M.F.A. Itkin on Nov 12, 1960
and Bishop L.C. Skelton on Jan 10, 1965.
- (23) Bishop Itkin consecrated Alan S. Stanford on May 10, 1981.
- (24) Bishop Stanford consecrated Bishop Carlos A. Florido on Aug 19, 1986.
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- (26) Bishops Lima y Aguirre and Joseph David Dolence pass on Apostolic Succession to Bishop Paul H. Combs on
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Nesmith on June 7, 2003.
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Old Roman Catholic See of Utrecht

- (1) Roman Catholic Cardinal Antonio Barberini 1657,
Archbishop of Rheims consecrates Charles Maurice LeTellier in 1667.
- (2) LeTellier consecrates Jacques Benigne Bossuet in 1670.
- (3) Bossuet consecrates De Matignon in 1693.
- (4) De Matignon consecrated Dominique Marie Varlet on Feb 19, 1719. **See p.29 for continuation of lines.**
- (5) Varlet consecrates Meindharts.
- (6) Meindharts consecrates Stiphout.
- (7) Varlet consecrates Petrus Johannes Stiphout on Oct 18, 1739.
- (8) Petrus Johannes Stiphout consecrated Johannes Van Stiphout in 1745.
- (9) Stiphout consecrates Van Nieuwenhuisen on Feb 7, 1768.
- (10) Nieuwenhuisen consecrates Adrian Brockman in 1778.
- (11) Brockman consecrates Johannes Jacobus Van Rijn on July 5, 1797.
- (12) Van Rijn consecrates Gisbert di Jong on Nov 7, 1805.
- (13) di Jong consecrates Willibrord Van Os on April 24, 1814.
- (14) Van Os consecrated Johannes Bon on April 25, 1819.
- (15) Bon consecrates Johannes Van Santon on Nov 3, 1825.
- (16) Van Santon consecrates Herman Heykamp in 1853.
- (17) Heykamp consecrates Gspard Johannes Rinkel on Aug 11, 1873.
- (18) Rinkel consecrates Gerardus Gul on May 11, 1892.
- (19) Gul consecrates Arnold Harold Mathew on April 28, 1908. **See p.29 for continuation of lines.**
- (20) Mathew consecrates Prince E. De Landa-Berghes in June 29, 1913.
- (21) De Landa Berghes consecrates Carmen Henry Carfora on Oct 4, 1916.
- (22) Carfora consecrates Edward W. Hunter on Feb 11, 1921.
- (23) Hunter consecrated Wallace David de Ortega Maxey on Jan 2, 1927.
- (24) Maxey consecrated H.G. Willmont Newman on June 6, 1846.
- (25) Newman consecrated J.M.C. Assendelft d'Atland on March 20, 1955

- (26) J.M.C. Assendelft d' Atland consecrated Christopher Maria C.J. Stanley in 1950.
- (27) Stanley consecrated M.F.A. Itkin on Nov 12, 1960
- (28) Stanley consecrated L.C. Skelton (Miller) on Jan 10, 1965.
- (29) Itkin consecrated J.A.M.Dennis (Jacobus III) on Dec 17, 1979
- (30) Skelton consecrated F. Jerome Joachim on Sept 28, 1974.
- (31) Dennis and Joachim consecrated Alan S. Stanford (Mar Joseph I) on May 10, 1961
- (32) Stanford consecrated Carlos A. Florido on Aug 19, 1986.
- (33) Florido exchanged Apostolic Succession with Archbishop Orlando Hyppolitus Lima y Aguirre and Joseph David Dolence on May 24, 1998.
- (34) Archbishop Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence passed on Apostolic Succession to Bishop Paul H. Combs on June 7, 2003. Archbishop Lima y Aguirre, Bishop Joseph David Dolence are co-consecrators, Bishop Paul H. Combs consecrated Bishop Michael G. Nesmith on June 7, 2003.
- (35) Bishops Combs consecrated Pamela Ann LeClerc and Ted William Smith on July 28, 2007. Lima y Aguirre and Dolence are co-consecrators.
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Chaldean Uniate (Roman Catholic)

1. Emmanuel Thomas II consecrated Antoine Lefeberne in 1917.
2. Lefeberne consecrated Arthur Wolfort Brooks on May 4, 1926.
3. Brooks consecrated Charles William Keller on Sept 16, 1934.
4. Keller consecrated H.G. de Willmont Newman.
5. Newman consecrated Joannes Maria Van Assendelft d' Atland on March 20, 1955.
6. d' Atland consecrated Christopher Maria Carl Jerome Stanley in 1958.
7. Newman consecrated Wallace David de Ortega Maxey on June 6, 1946.
8. Maxey consecrated Alan S. Stanford on May 10, 1981.
9. Stanford consecrated Carols A. Florido on Aug 19, 1986.
10. Florido consecrated Orlando Hyppolitus Francis Dominic Lima y Aguirre on May 24, 1998.
11. Bishop Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence pass on Apostolic Succession to Paul H. Combs on June 7, 2003. Bishops Lima y Aguirre and Dolence are co-consecrators, as Combs consecrated Bishop Michael G. Nesmith on June 7, 2003.
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Greek Melkiate (Roman Catholic Uniate)

1. Archbishop Sawaya, Melkite Patriarch of Antioch, consecrated Anthoy Aneed on Oct 9, 1911.
2. Aneed consecrated Odo Acheson Barry on July 29, 1946.
3. Barry consecrated H.G. de Willmont Newman on July 17, 1946.
4. Newman + d' Atland + Stanley + Itkin + Dennis + Stanford + Florido + Lima.
5. Lima passed Apostolic Succession on to Paul H. Combs, both consecrated Bishop Michael G. Nesmith on June 7, 2003 along with Bishop Joseph David Dolence.
6. Bishops Combs consecrated Pamela Ann LeClerc and Ted William Smith on July 28, 2007, Lima y Aguirre and Dolence are co-consecrators.
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Roman Catholic Church (Mexico)

1. Archbishop Sancey y Gamacho consecrated Benedetto Donkin.
2. Donkin consecrated Ulric Vernon Hereford on Nov 30, 1902.
3. Hereford consecrated Stanley William McBean Knight on Feb 18, 1931.
4. Knight consecrated Hedley C. Bartlett on Oct 18, 1931.
5. Bartlett consecrated H.G. de Willmont Newman on May 20, 1945.
6. Newman + Maxey and d’Atland and Stanley + Itkin + Skelton + Jaochim + Stanford + Florido + Lima. Lima passed Apostolic Succession on to Paul H. Combs, both consecrated Bishop Michael G. Nesmith on June 7, 2003 along with Bishop Joseph David Dolence.
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Order of Corporate Reunion:

At the direction of the Roman Catholic Church Hierarchy at Venice in 1877, a plan was initiated for the purpose of introducing accepted Orders into a Pro-Roman Catholic Uniate movement within the Church of England. A Greek bishop, a Coptic bishop and Roman Catholic bishop, their names being kept under the Seal of the confessional, but their validity guaranteed by the Roman Catholic Church, did consecrate three bishops in 1877:

1. Lee.
2. Mossman.
3. J.T. Seecombe.
4. Lee consecrated Charles Isaac Stevens in 1879.
5. Seecombe co-consecrated Stevens.
6. Stevens consecrated Leon Chechemian in 1890.
7. GO TO ARMENIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH LINES, NONJURING LINES, ENGLISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MALABAR & SYRIAN LINES.

Armenian Orthodox Church

1. Chorochorunioan of Malatia consecrated Leon Chechemian on April 23, 1879 (Order of Corporate Reunion) Charles I. Stevens.
2. Chechemian + McLaglen + Heard + Crow + Newman + Nicholson + d’ Atland + Stanley + Itkin + Dennis + Stanford
3. Florido + Lima.
4. Lima passed Apostolic Succession on to Paul H. Combs, both consecrated Bishop Michael G. Nesmith on June 7, 2003 along with Bishop Joseph David Dolence.
5. Bishops Combs consecrated Pamela Ann LeClerc and Ted William Smith on July 28, 2007, Lima y Aguirre and Dolence are co-consecrators.
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Ukranian Orthodox Church (USA)

1. Joseph Zuk consecrated on Feb 2, 1932 by Oftimios Ofiesh, first bishop of the Ukranian Orthodox Church in America for the Patriarch of Constantinople.
2. Zuk consecrated William Albert Nicholas on Sept 27, 1932.
3. Nicholas consecrated George W. Plummer on May 8, 1934.
4. Plummer consecrated Theodotus de Witow n Nov 29, 1936.
5. Witow consecrated Walter Myron Propheta on Oct 3, 1964.
6. Propheta consecrated David Mark Baxter on Oct 12, 1969.
7. Baxter consecrated David Mark Johnson on July 26, 1972.
8. Johnson consecrated Francis Jerome Joachim on Sept 28, 1974.
9. Joachim consecrated Alan S. Stanford on May 10, 1981. Co-consecrators: L.F. Pierre, M.F.A. Itkin and Dennis.
10. Stanford consecrated Carlos Florido on Aug 19, 1986 and Orlando Hyppolitus Lima on May 24, 1998.
11. Florido and Orlando Hyppolitus Lima y Aguirre and Joseph David Dolence exchange Apostolic Succession on May 24, 1998.
12. Bishop Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence pass on Apostolic Succession to Paul H. Combs on June 7, 2003. Bishops Lima y Aguirre and Dolence are co-consecrators, as Combs consecrated Bishop Michael G. Nesmith on June 7, 2003.
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Greek Orthodox Church

1. Melitopolos. Bishop of Mt. Athos consecrated Fan Styline Noli in 1923. Co-consecrator: Christopher Kisi of the Albanian Orthodox Church.
2. Noli consecrated Joseph Klimovich on Oct 14, 1930
3. Noli consecrated Christopher Contageorge in 1931.
4. Contageorge consecrated Arsenios Saltas in 1935.
5. Noli consecrated Konstantine Jaroshevich of the Bylo-Russian Church in 1949.
6. Saltas consecrated Joseph Klimovich (Bylo-Russian).
7. Klimovich and Saltas consecrated Peter Zurawetsky on Oct 15, 1950.
8. Zurawetsky consecrated Robert Zeiger on July 1, 1961.
9. Zeiger consecrated Christopher Maria Carl Jerome Stanley on June 6, 1964.
10. Stanley consecrated Skelton.

FROM THE RUSSIAN ORTHODOX LINE:

11. Oftimios Ofiesh + Bishara
12. Bishara + Ignatius Williams 1931
13. Williams + William Albert Nichols Sept 27, 1932
14. Nichols + George W. Plummer May 8, 1934
15. Plummer + Theodotus de Witow Nov 29, 1935
16. de Witow + Walter Myron Propheta Oct 3, 1964
17. Propheta + Pierre + Itkin + Skelton + Joachim + Stanford + Florido + Lima y Aguirre

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Russian Synodal Church

1. Konstantin Kuryllo consecrated Joseph Klimovicz on oct 14, 1930
2. Klimovicz consecrated Peter A. Zurawetsky on Oct 15, 1950.
3. Zurawetsky consecrated Robert S. Zeiger on July 1960.
4. Zeiger consecrated Colin James Guthrie on Aug 20, 1962.
5. Guthrie consecrated Stanley on June 21, 1964.
6. Stanley + Skelton + William R. Nesselrode on July 8, 1973
7. Nesselrode + Robert Norton on June 2, 1974.
8. Norton + Joachim + Stanford + Florido + Lima.
9. Bishop Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence pass on Apostolic Succession to Paul H. Combs on June 7, 2003. Bishops Lima y Aguirre and Dolence are co-consecrators as Combs consecrated Bishop Michael G. Nesmith on June 7, 2003.
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Saint Thomas Christians of India (Syro-Chaldean)

1. Mar Reuben Shimun XVIII consecrated Mar Abd-Ishu (Thondonatta Antoni) on Dec 17, 1862.
2. Adb-Ishu consecrated Mar Basilius (Luis Moriana Soares) on July 24, 1899.
3. Soars consecrated Mar Jacobus (Ulric Vernon Hereford) on Nov 30, 1902.
4. Jacobus consecrated Mar Paulus (Stanley William McBean Knight) on Feb 28, 1925.
5. Paulus consecrated Mar Hedley (Hedley Coward Bartlett) on Oct 18, 1931.
6. Hedley consecrated Mar Georgius (Hugh George de Willmont Newman) on May 20, 1945.
7. Greogius consecrated John Sebastian Marlow ward on Aug 25, 1945
8. Marlow consecrated Charles Leslie Saul on Sept 8, 1945
9. Saul consecrated John Syer on May 20, 1945
10. Syer consecrated Frank Ernest Langhelt on May 20, 1945.
11. Langhelt consecrated Richard Kenneth Hurgon on April 22, 1946
12. Hurgon consecrated Wallace David de Ortega Maxey, Mar David I in 1949.
13. Mar David I consecrated Harol Percival Nicholson on May 21, 1950
14. Nicholson consecrated Mar Joannes Marie Blom Van Assendelft d’Atland
15. d’Atland + Stanley + Shelton + Joachim + Dennis + Stanford + Florido + Lima
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Russian Orthodox

1. Macarios of Moscow consecrated Basil M. Meschersky (Evodkim) n Jan 2, 1904.
GO TO GREEK ALBANIAN SUCCESSION
2. Fan Stylin Noli + Oftimios Ofesih on May 17, 1917
3. Ofeshi + Ignatius Williams in 1931.
4. Williams + w. Albert Nichols + Plummer = de Witow + Propheta + Pierre + Itkin + Dennis + Stanford.
5. Sophrinios Bishara consecrated on May 26, 1928 + Christopher Contageorge + Saltas + Kilmovicz + Zurawetsky + Zeiger + Stanley + Skelton + Joachim + Stanfor + Florid + Lima.
6. Bishop Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence pass on Apostolic Succession to Paul H. Combs on June 7, 2003. Bishops Lima y Aguirre and Dolence are co-consecrators as Combs consecrated Bishop Michael G. Nesmith on June 7, 2003.
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Malabar & Syrian Orthodox

1. Ignatius Peter III, 126th Patriarch of Antioch, consecrated:
2. Paul Athanasius in 1877
3. and Julius Ferette on June 2, 1877.

FROM THE LINE OF ATHANASIUS:

4. A.F. Xavier J. Alvarez consecrated on July 29, 1889.
5. Alvarez consecrated Joseph Rene Villatte on May 29, 1892.
6. Villatte consecrated Frederic E.J. Lloyd on Dec 29, 1915.
GO TO ANGLO-AMERICAN LINES AND TO ITALO-GALICIAN LINES.
- FROM THE LINE OF FERETTE:
7. Ferette consecrated Richard W. Morgan in 1874.
8. Morgan consecrated Charles Isaac Stevens.
9. Stevens consecrated Leon Chechemian.
10. Chechemian + McLagen + Crow + Newman + Nicholson + d’Atland +until Lima.
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Anticohean Lines

1. Gulotti consecrated J. Zielonka on 1908.
2. Zielonka consecrated P. Zurawetsky on Oct 15, 1950.
3. Zurawetsky consecrated Robert Zieger on July 1, 1961.
4. Zieger consecrated C.J. Guthrie on Aug 26, 1962.
5. Guthrie consecrated CMCJ Stanley on June 21, 1964.
6. Stanley + Joachim + Mar Joseph I (Alan S. Stanford) + Florido + Lima.
7. Bishop Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence pass on Apostolic Succession to Paul H. Combs on June 7, 2003 at the consecrated Bishop Michael G. Nesmith.
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African Orthodox Lines

1. Joseph Rene Villatte (1892) consecrated George A. McGuire on Sept 28, 1921.
2. McGuire consecrated H.A. Rogers on Nov 7, 1937.
3. Rogers consecrated Earl A. James on June 17, 1945.
4. James consecrated Grant Timothy Billett on Dec 25, 1950.
5. Billett + Stanley + Itkin + Dennis + Stanford + Florido + Lima.
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Anglo-American Lines

1. Frederic E.J. Lloyd (p.20) consecrated J.C. Ward on Sept 29, 1929. Co-consecrators: Hinton, Kanski, Fryxell, Line.
2. Ward consecrated H.G. de Willmont Newman
3. Newman + Ortega Maxey + Nicholson + d'Atland + Stanley + Itkin + Skelton + Dennis + Joachim + Mar Joseph I (Alan Sanford) + Florido + Lima.
4. Bishop Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence pass on Apostolic Succession to Paul H. Combs on June 7, 2003.
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American Catholic

1. Joseph Rene Vilatte consecrated Francis V. Kanski in 1904 and also consecrated Frederick Lloyd Dec 29, 1915. Lloyd consecrated Kanski on Aug 15, 1926.
2. Lloyd consecrated D.S. Swain on May 1, 1934.
3. Swain consecrated J.H. Massey in 1945.
4. Massey consecrated J. Burns in 1948.
5. Burns consecrated A.C. Whitehead on Jan 24, 1970 (Whitehead was also consecrated by Itkin 11/21/60)
6. Whitehead consecrated L.G. Pierre on July 6, 1975 (Pierre was consecrated by Propheta on 4/3/67)
7. Pierre consecrated Michael Francis Augustine Itkin on Aug 31, 1965.
8. Itkin + Dennis + Mar Joseph I (Stanford) + Florido + Lima
NOTE: Cardinal William Donovan, Archbishop Primate of the American Catholic Church, and Bishop Grant Cover, Bishop of ACC, are in this line and Co-consecrators of Orlando Hyppolitus Cardinal Lima, Archbishop of Saint Francis of Assisi and Cardinal of the American Catholic Church.
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Italo-Galician

1. Joseph Rene Vilatte consecrated P. Gulotti on June 5, 1900.
2. L. Giraud on June 21, 1911.
3. P. Viguie on Dec 28, 1921.
4. A. Stumpf on June 3, 1924.
5. C.L. Saul on Sept 8, 1945.
6. Hugh George de Willmont Newman on Aug 29, 1945.
7. Maxey and Nicholson + d'Atland + Stanley + Itkin + Dennis + Mar Joseph I (Stanford) + Florido + Lima
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Lines of Succession to Dr. Keizer

FROM THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

1. Peter, Paul + Old Catholic + Gul + Mathew + Willoughby + Cooper + Hampton + Sheedan + Hadaway.
2. Mathew + de Landis + Francis + Bell + Verostek + Strange + Spruit + Keizer + Zaharakis and Stanford + Florido + Lima + Combs + LeClerc and Williams + **Fisher + Pearson and Harvey.**

FROM THE SYRIAN-ANTIOCHENE

3. Peter Jewish 1st Christian + Syrian Malabar (Thomas) + Alvarez + Vilatte + Miraglia + Carfora + Pyman and also Bell + Verostek + Strange + Spruit + Keizer + Stanford + Florido + Lima + Combs + LeClerc and Williams + **Fisher + Pearson and Harvey.**

FROM THE ORTHODOX

4. Thomas, Jude, Bartholomew, Andres, etc. + Nikon + Makariios and Sergius + Evodius + Aftimios + Zuk, Sophronius, and Nichols + Turner and Dyer + Knight and Nelso + Bartlett + Georgius + Maxey + Palatine + Hoeller. From Georgius also: Wolsey + Vannerus.

FROM THE ARMENIA JEWISH-CHRISTIAN

5. Shimun XVII + Anthony + Soares + herford + CORPORATE REUNION + Ferett + Mariavite Kowalski.

FROM THE CORPORATE REUNION

6. Georgius + Maxe + Palatine + Hoeller + Wadle + Spruit + Keizer + Stanford + Florido + Lima + Combs + LeClerc and Williams.

ALSO FROM THE ARMENIA JEWISH CHRISTIAN

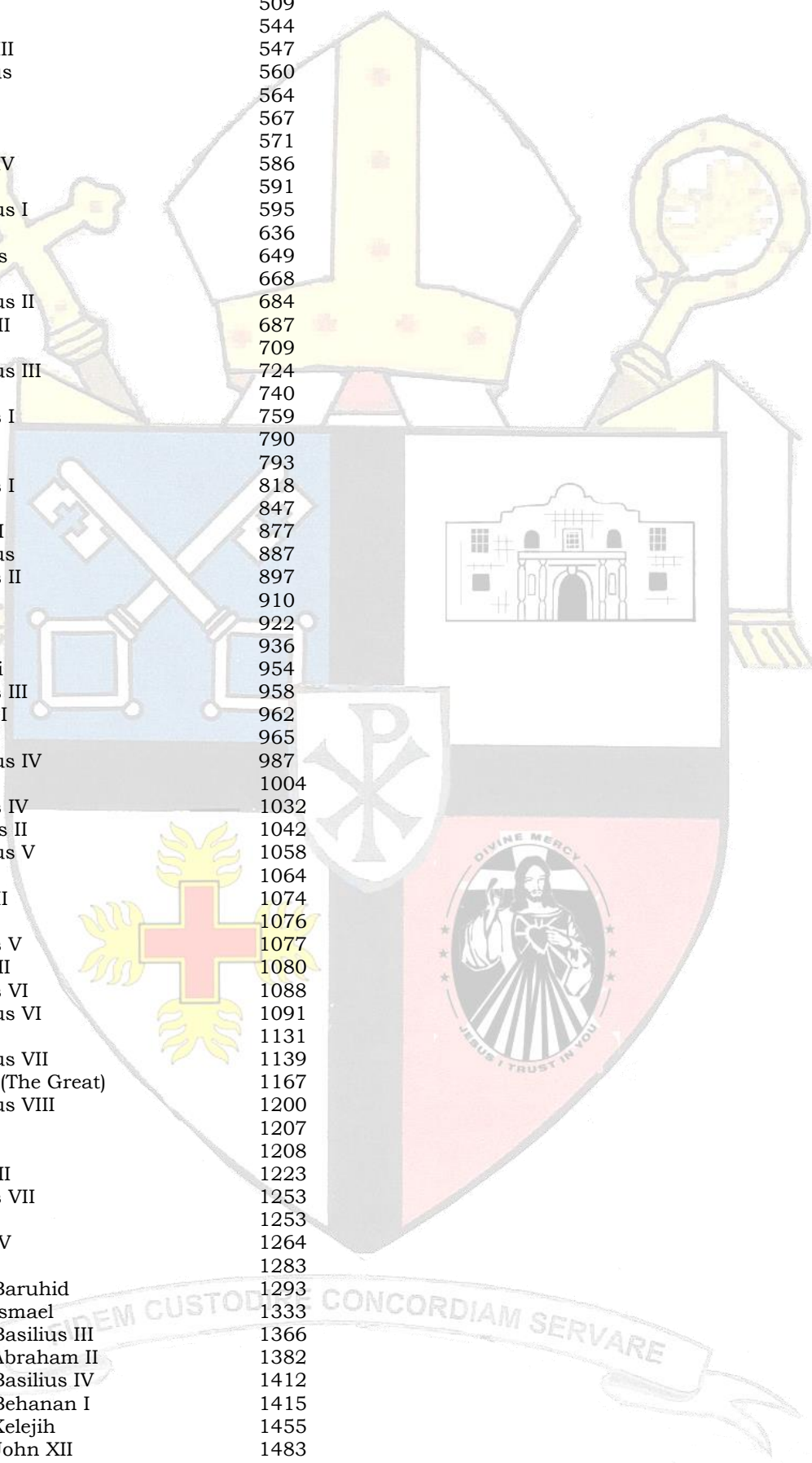
7. Cyril VII + Cyril VIII + Sawoya + Kleefisch + Wadle + Spruit + Keizer + Stanford + Florido + Lima + Combs + **LeClerc and Williams + Fisher + Pearson and Harvey.**

Table of the Apostolic Succession of the Old Catholic Episcopal Church and the Church of Antioch

Jacobite-Antiochean Succession

Name	Year
1. St. Peter, Apostle	38
2. Evodius	40
3. Ignatius I, Martyr	43
4. Aaron	123
5. Cornelius	137
6. Eodos	142
7. Theophilus	157
8. Maximus	171
9. Seraphim	179
10. Asclepiades, Martyr	189
11. Philip	201
12. Sebinus Zebinus	219
13. Babylos, Martyr	237
14. Fabius	250
15. Demetrius	251
16. Paul I	259
17. Domnus I	270
18. Timotheus	281
19. Cyrilus	291
20. Tyrantus	296
21. Vitalius	301
22. Philognius	318
23. Eutachius	323
24. Paulinius	338
25. Philabianus	383
26. Evarigrius	386
27. Phosphorius	416
28. Alexander	418
29. John I	428
30. Theodotus	431
31. Domnus II	442
32. Maximus	450
33. Accacius	454
34. Martyrius	457
35. Peter II	464
36. Philacius	500

37.	Serverius	509
38.	Sergius	544
39.	Domnus III	547
40.	Anastasius	560
41.	Gregory I	564
42.	Paul II	567
43.	Patra	571
44.	Domnus IV	586
45.	Julianus	591
46.	Athanasius I	595
47.	John II	636
48.	Theodorus	649
49.	Severus	668
50.	Athanasius II	684
51.	Julianus II	687
52.	Elias I	709
53.	Athanasius III	724
54.	Evanius I	740
55.	Gervasius I	759
56.	Joseph	790
57.	Cyriacus	793
58.	Dionysius I	818
59.	John III	847
60.	Ignatius II	877
61.	Theodosius	887
62.	Dionysius II	897
63.	John IV	910
64.	Basilus I	922
65.	John V	936
66.	Evanius II	954
67.	Dionysius III	958
68.	Abraham I	962
69.	John VI	965
70.	Athanasius IV	987
71.	John VI	1004
72.	Dionysius IV	1032
73.	Theodorus II	1042
74.	Athanasius V	1058
75.	John VII	1064
76.	Basolius II	1074
77.	Abdoone	1076
78.	Dionysius V	1077
79.	Evanius III	1080
80.	Dionysius VI	1088
81.	Athanasius VI	1091
82.	John IX	1131
83.	Athanasius VII	1139
84.	Michael I (The Great)	1167
85.	Athanasius VIII	1200
86.	Michael II	1207
87.	John X	1208
88.	Ignatius III	1223
89.	Dionysius VII	1253
90.	John XI	1253
91.	Ignatius IV	1264
92.	Philanus	1283
93.	Ignatius Baruhid	1293
94.	Ignatius Ismael	1333
95.	Ignatius Basilus III	1366
96.	Ignatius Abraham II	1382
97.	Ignatius Basilus IV	1412
98.	Ignatius Behanan I	1415
99.	Ignatius Kelejih	1455
100.	Ignatius John XII	1483
101.	Ignatius Noah	1492



102.	Ignatius Jesus I	1509
103.	Ignatius Jacob I	1510
104.	Ignatius David I	1519
105.	Ignatius Abdullah I	1520
106.	Ignatius Naamathalak	1557
107.	Ignatius David II	1577
108.	Ignatius Philathus	1591
109.	Ignatius Abdullah II	1597
110.	Ignatius Cadhai	1598
111.	Ignatius Simeon	1640
112.	Ignatius Jesus II	1653
113.	Ignatius Messiah	1661
114.	Ignatius Cabeeb	1686
115.	Ignatius Gervasisu II	1687
116.	Ignatius Isaac	1708
117.	Ignatius Siccarablack	1722
118.	Ignatius Gervasius III	1746
119.	Ignatius Gervasius IV	1768
120.	Ignatius Mathias	1781
121.	Ignatius Dehanan	1810
122.	Ignatius Jonas	1817
123.	Ignatius Gervasius V	1818
124.	Ignatius Elias II	1839
125.	Ignatius Jacob II	1847
126.	Ignatius Peter III	1872
127.	Mar Ignatius Julius I	1888

(Antonio Francisco-Xavier Alvarez)

According to the records of the Ancient Christian Fellowship Review, as researched by Archbishop Wadle, Joseph R. Villatte or Vilatte, was consecrated for the United States, Cuba, and the Latin American Counties in the Jacobite-Antichean in Ceylon, India, on June 5, 1892. Through this line of succession, the Antichean Church was eventually joined through Wadle and Spruit, bringing 12 lines of Apostolic Succession held by Orthodox Bishops to the Old Catholic Episcopal Church.

128.	Joseph Rene Villatte	1892
129.	Frederick E. Lloyd	1915
130.	Samuel Gregory Lines	1923
131.	Joseph A. Boyle	1927
132.	Lowell Paul Wadle	1940
133.	Herman Adrian Spruit OCE (Adrian VII)	1957

Consecrated Frist Bishop of the Church Universal, Huntington, California, USA.

*Consecrator: The Most Rev. Charles Hampton, Regonary Bishop of the Liberal Old Roman Catholic Church. Co-consecrator: Most Rev. Paul Powell Wadle, Archbishop of the American Catholic (Apostolic Episcopal). Co-consecrator: Most Rev. Francis H. Marshall, Archbishop of the Church of Antioch-Malabar Rite. Spruit... + Paul Michael Clemens in 1998 + Joseph Philip Sousa in 1991 + Willibrord Johannes Campenhout in 1993 + William Dennis Donovan in 1993 + Norman Howard Russell in 1995 + Paul Hugh Combs in 2001 + Pamela Ann LeClerc and Ted Williams in 2007. + **Rouville Michael Fisher III on February 15, 2009 + Anthony Alan McPherson Pearson and Albert W. Harvey on May 14, 2016.***

134. Jay Davis Kirby, OCE (Michael IV)

Consecrated Regonary (USA) Bishop of the Old Catholic Episcopal Church, Orange, CA USA.

Consecrator: Most Rev. Herman Adrian Spruit, Archbishop Province of the United States, Church of Antioch-Malabar Rite.

Co-consecrator: Most Rev. Stephan A. Hoeller, Regonary Bishop of the Pre-Nicene Catholic Church.

Co-consecrator: Most Rev. F. Gregorius Barber, Auxiliary Bishop of the Pre-Nicene Catholic Church.

135. Lewis S. Keizer, Ph.D.

Deacon of the Episcopal Church (1968). Consecrated Independent Bishop by H.A. Spruit on 4/14/75, Pacific, CA

136. Archbishop Orlando Hyppolitus Francis Dominic Lima y Aguirre.

Patriarch of the Old Roman Catholic Church in North America. General/Founder of the Catholic Mission of Saint Francis of Assisi, received every Episcopal line during this Corporate Reunion in 2001.

137. Bishops Paul H. Combs & Michael G. Nesmith

The passing of Apostolic Succession by Laying-on of Hands from Archbishop Orlando Hyppolitus Francis Dominic Lima y Aguirre and Bishop Joseph David Dolence to Bishop Paul H. Combs of the Old Catholic Church of North America on June 7, 2003. All were co-consecrators of Bishop Michael G. Nesmith of the Old Catholic Church of North America on that same day.

138. Bishops Combs consecrated Pamela Ann LeClerc and Ted William Smith on July 28, 2007, Lima y Aguirre and Dolence are co-consecrators.
139. Bishop Ted William Smith consecrated Bishop Rouville Michael Fisher III on February 15, 2009 in Tampa. Bishop Pamela Ann LeClerc of the Old Catholic Church of North America and Bishop Robert D. Ilay of the Philippine Independent Catholic Church were co-consecrators.
140. **Archbishop Rouville Michael Fisher III consecrated Bishop Anthony Alan “McPherson” Pearson and Bishop Albert W. Harvey on May 14, 2016 in New Braunfels, Texas. Bishop Ted William Smith of the Old Catholic Church of North America and Abbot (Bishop) Fr. Anthony L. Pascaretta OSB-MI of the Benedictine House of Contemplative Prayer of the Immaculate Heart of Mary were co-consecrators.**

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- (243) Cornelius Van Steehoven Oct 15, 1724.....**Becomes the 7th Archbishop of Utrecht and canonical**
- (244) Johannes Van Stiphout, 1745 **successor to St. Willibrord, the British missionary**
- (245) Gaultherus Michael Van Nieuwenhuizen, 1786 **who had brought the faith to Holland. In this**
- (246) Adrian Brockman, 1778 **consecration was born the Old Catholic**
- (247) Johannes Jacobus Van Rhijin, 1797 **Church from Roman Succession.**
- (248) Gilbertus de Jong, 1805
- (249) Wilibrordus Van Os, 1814
- (250) Johannes Bon, 1819
- (251) Johannes Van Santen, 1825
- (252) Hermanus Heijkamp, 1854
- (253) Casparus Johannes Rinkel, 1873
- (254) Gerardus Gul, 1892
- (255) Arnold Harris Matthew was consecrated on April 28, 1908 by Archbishop Gul of Utrecht. assisted by Bishop J. J. Van Thiel of Haarlem, Bishop N.B.P. Spit of Deventer and Bishop J. Demmel of Bonn, Germany, to serve as the First Old Catholic Bishop of Britain.
- (256) Frederick Wiloughby, 1914
- (257) James I Wedgewood, 1916
- (258) Irving S. Cooper, 1919
- (259) Charles Hampton, 1931.
- (260) Herman A. Spruit, 1957.
- (261) Paul Michael Clemens, 1988.
- (262) Joseph Philip Sousa, 1991.
- (263) Willibrord Johannes Van Campenhout, 1933.
- (264) William Dennis Donovan, 1993.
- (265) Norman Howard Russell, 1995.
- (266) Paul Hugh Combs, 2001.
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