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July 14, 2019

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15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: Deuteronomy 30: 10-14
Second Reading: Colossians 1: 15-20
Gospel: Luke 10:25-37

“Go and Do Likewise.”

The parable of the Good Samaritan is probably the best known of all the parables of Jesus. The term, Good Samaritan, is part of the daily vocabulary of people whether Christians or not. Anyone who goes out of one’s way to help others in need is described as a Good Samaritan.

In the Gospel, a scholar of the law confronted Jesus with two questions to test him. First, he asked, “What must I do to inherit eternal life?” Which Jesus countered with a question, “What is written in the law?” His second question, “... and who is my neighbor?” To which Jesus responded with the parable of the Good Samaritan.

As the parable goes, the first to see the naked half-dead man was a priest, who avoided him and passed on the opposite side of the road. Then came the Levite, who did likewise. But a Samaritan, as he traveled, came where the man was, and when he saw him, he was moved with compassion. He took care of him, poured oil and wine over his wounds and bandaged them. Then He put the man on his own donkey, brought him to an inn and took care of him. The next day he gave two silver coins to the innkeeper with the instruction to take care of the injured man and pledged to repay the innkeeper for any extra expense.

When Jesus asked the scholar of the law who is the neighbor to the dying person, he answered, “the Samaritan, the one who treated him with mercy.” Jesus responded, “Go and do likewise.”

Perhaps we are too familiar with this parable. We have heard it so many times that we do not listen carefully and we may have missed some important details.

First, the title is incongruous or inappropriate. The audience of Christ would have been horrified at such a title as “Good Samaritan.” Samaritans were considered anything but good. It was unthinkable to a Jew that a Samaritan could be a good person. As we today would be offended to hear the words “good terrorist”, the audience of Christ found the idea of a Good Samaritan repugnant or unacceptable. However, the Samaritan presumed to be bad was in fact good.

The parable speaks to our prejudices and our being blind to the good of others. When we assume that a person can do no good, we miss their virtue.

This presumption leads to the second neglected point. This parable insulted the audience of Jesus. Those deemed virtuous such as the priest and the Levite were less virtuous than those whom they judged inferior. Not only did the Samaritan, presumed to be evil, do a good deed, but the priest and the Levite, presumed to be virtuous, did not lift a finger to help the dying man.

Christ often stirs the conscience of his audience with sarcasm. He shames them in a good sense. Too often, we intentionally ignore the goodness of others—a neighbor, a friend, a spouse — because it exposes our own lack of virtue. If, for example, I concede that my neighbor is generous, I must face my own selfishness. If I admit that my friend is patient, then I must consider my own impatience. If I acknowledge that my spouse is forgiving, I am challenged to forgive.

Lastly, the most neglected point of this parable is the inversion of the scholar’s question. Christ did not answer the question he had been asked, “... who is my neighbor?” Rather, he responded with a parable, then asked the scholar of the law, “Which of these was a neighbor to the victim?”

The parable does not ask, “Who deserves goodness?” But rather, “To whom should I be good?” Christian virtue does not consist in returning favors, but in offering goodness without hope of recompense. The basis of Christianity is not, “are others deserving?” But simply, “Are they in need?” Christian charity is God’s grace and gift. It is a pure gift, given without expectation of recompense.

The first reading adds that it is our nature to seek to give, restore, enhance and save life, since all the laws of God are “in our heart and on our mouth.”

The despised Samaritan was actually a good person who helped a stranger in need without expecting repayment.

“Go and do likewise.”

Cast into the Deep

Summer Reading

Nelle Orsburn



“Summertime and the livin’ is easy...” or so the song goes. Summer conjures visions of sand and sea; of a hammock strung between two trees; of golden iced tea or sticky lemonade; of sunflower and wildflowers; of an endless blue sky and glorious sunsets; of vacations and staycations. Amazingly enough, in all these visions there’s a book included in the picture or the hint of a book. I remember taking some Wednesdays off from work to drive the mile to the beach with a good book just to read under the blue sky with iced tea or lemonade at hand. Remember the reading list for our summer break from school. I remember curling up in a chair

on the porch after the chores were done inhabiting the world of Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys.

In fact we still have our reading lists, proffered by Oprah or our favorite bookstores. Could be fiction or non-fiction, romance, biography or a thriller, classic or modern. Take your pick.

Allow me to suggest a book for your summer reading (and beyond). How about picking up the Bible.

Like a “good Catholic” it never occurred to me to read the Bible. After all, the readings in the Mass every Sunday pretty much covers the entire Bible. Edward Sri in [A Biblical Walk Through the Mass](#), said that the “Mass is the greatest Bible Study on earth” that takes us on a “... grand tour of the Sacred Scriptures....”

However, there were a few incidents that led me to finally take up the Good Book.

A few years back, I had a chance to hear Imam WD Mohammed, the late founder of the Muslim American Society, speak at an interfaith gathering and he recounted that he had read our Sacred Scriptures from cover to cover. That left a deep impression on me. Sometime after that, at one of our OLL Adult formation classes, “Discovering Christ” (I think), the speaker had also read the Bible from cover to cover, from Genesis to Revelation. He encouraged us to do the same. Finally, I had until recently a confessor who would begin my moment of reconciliation with a reading from the Scripture using his personal bible. It was old and battered and much used. His love for the Word struck me. I resolved to get a Bible that could also be my companion and asked him how to get started. So I began with the Gospel of Mark.

I read the Bible most nights, starting with a prayer, asking the Holy Spirit to be with me and to grant me the wisdom to understand what He wants to tell me. Then, I start to read, reading on until I come to a passage that strikes me. I stop. Maybe I will reread the passage or underline it or make notes on the margin or all the above. I try to listen to what the Holy Spirit is asking me to live in my life. How do I put God’s Word into practice? Sometimes, I will finish a whole chapter, especially a short one. Other times, just a few verses and there’s already a lot to ponder and digest. Sometimes, I catch myself reading on, like it is a thriller and I need to know what happens next. I have to remind myself to focus on the Word and listen. I read for about 15 to 20 minutes. I then close my Bible and ask the Holy Spirit for the grace to live the Word I had received.



I have to say that these words have meant a lot to me and has helped me tremendously in dealing with life. Some of my margin notes:

“At once they left their nets and followed him” (Mt 4:20). *At once! Would I could always say my “yes” at once.*

“Just so your light must shine before others that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father” (Mt 5:16). *Every thought, word and deed for Jesus, to the glory of God the Father.*

“Amen, I say to you, whoever does not accept the kingdom of God like a child will not enter it.” (Mk 10:15). *Like a child who is completely dependent on his parents, let me be completely dependent on you dear God.*

“Filled with the Holy Spirit, Jesus returned from the Jordan and was led by the Spirit into the desert...” (Lk 4:1). *Fill me, Holy Spirit, that I may always be led by You.*

“I am the good Shepherd and I know mine and mine know me...” (Jn 10:14). *Like a sheep to his shepherd, I rely on you completely. Let me hear you when you call and let me follow you always.*

There are a million ways to read the Bible. You will develop your own way and preference. But try it, if you haven’t yet, and this summer is as good a time as any to start. Happy reading! Happy Summer!

ARGUING RELIGION

On June 30, Bishop Aclan visited OLL and gave a captivating sermon focusing on Bishop Barron's recent book, *Arguing Religion*. Arriving home, I ordered the book on Amazon and received it the next day. The slight size and cost of the book are completely out of proportion to the magnitude of its message.

In **Section One**, Bishop Barron addresses five conditions to help in arguing for the Catholic faith. He warns us that too often we mishandle arguments over religious matters. We concede too much at the outset, fall into debaters' traps that handcuff us and make it difficult to maneuver, or succumb to emotions and end up in shouting matches.

First, faith is not opposed to reason. Critics try to paint faith as a belief lacking evidence. Bishop Barron reminds us of John Henry Newman's classic book *The Grammar of Assent*, in which Cardinal Newman convincingly analyses inference, certainty, and assent and shows how each of these is supported by our life-long acquisition of knowledge and understanding, not unlike the support given to scientific ideas.

Second, scientism must be put to rest. Among the most pernicious ideas that draw the young away from religious faith is the notion that truth comes only from empirical observation and experimentation. This notion is a buffer that immediately closes off religion as a subject of discussion. We become like a person sitting within the walls of a well-constructed house denying that the wind exists.

Third, mere toleration must not be tolerated. Enlightenment figures like Milton, Locke, and Voltaire pounded into the culture the idea of toleration, while at the same time being intolerant to views they opposed, like Catholicism. Toleration became a weapon to avoid some tiresome truths. Those accepting that all views are equal listen to opposing views with a yawn and go away unencumbered by their truth. Yes, we should listen to the other side, but not all views are equal and we should not tolerate the idea that they are.

Fourth, voluntarism must be shunned. Voluntarism is a philosophic view from the late Middle Ages, but we are more familiar with it today in the ideas that you can be whatever sex you want to be, or kill an unborn baby simply because you want to, or be offended by a statue of Thomas Jefferson because you want to. When we accept something as true because we will it to be true, we indulge in voluntarism. Martin Luther turned the tide of Western Culture when he proposed that the Church was not the authority on religious truth, and we could each interpret the teachings of Revelation however we willed. As a result, Western Culture has become so confused that religion is no longer the basis of morals, but each of us follows the self-indulged set of morals we wish to follow.

Fifth, opponents must listen to each other. None of this means that we should become stiff-necked partisans ready to shout down the other side. Bishop Barron advises us to

listen to the other side and lead the discussion with questioning as did Plato. Use St. Thomas Aquinas as a model. He began by listing all the opposition arguments in as strong a form as possible; he answered each argument in turn; finally, he presented the truth.

Section Two: "Rationalists" show themselves the enemy of reason by opening debate only to certain kinds of questions and closing debate to other kinds. They examine those issues that emerge from the materialistic framework while excoriating religion as superstitious and irrational. Nevertheless, "religion at its best always represents the opening up of the mind, . . . and the liberation of the spirit." Bishop Barron presents three examples.

First, the bishop presents the argument for the existence of God to show "the dynamism of the questioning mind." He shows that critics of Aquinas' causal arguments presuppose scientism's concept of cause; that is, it rests on the notion that all causes are of the secular type: psychological or physical. Confined within the buffers of scientism, however, we could never arrive at a sufficient reason for any state of affairs. He argues that, breaking free from scientism, we can arrive at an uncaused cause, and that this "non-contingent source of contingent existence, is what we call God."

Second, Bishop Barron examines the Bible story of Elijah and the Priests of Ba'al to bring out the message that we possess within us a longing for the infinite God. In striving to satisfy this longing, some of us deny its existence, some fill the longing with finite material goods, and some search for God in the wrong places. He argues that "the infinite God alone can satisfy the infinite hunger of the heart." As Augustine of Hippo wrote on the first page of his *Confessions*, "Thou hast made us of Thyself and our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee."

Third, Bishop Barron discusses Moses and the Burning Bush and what it shows about the qualitative difference between the loving God of the Bible and the competitive gods of other religions. To non-Judeo-Christian gods, humans are an affront to their power and dignity and must be punished. With the God of the Bible, "There is no need for a voluntarist assertion of human will against the voluntarist god, for that deity is a bogeyman, a fantasy." In the words of the early 2nd century St. Irenaeus of Lyon, "The glory of God is a human being fully alive."

Bishop Barron aptly titles Section One as "How To Have A Religious Argument," and Section Two as "Religion And The Opening Up Of The Mind." His hope that his book is widely read is prompted by a conviction that he shares with us in his Introduction: "I'm convinced that a dumbed-down religion, practiced across the denominational divides for about the past fifty years, has been a disaster."

-Mike Marzec, editor



JOIN US!

JULY EVENTS

Confirmation Registration will take place during the month of July on Sundays: the **14th, and 21st**. The Confirmation Team will be on the Hospitality Patio after all the morning masses. Stop by to pick up a packet before the deadline date. Packets will also be available in the parish office.

The next day on **Sunday July 14th** we kick off our **OLL Coffee Corner!** Every Sunday from **2:00-5:00pm** we will be serving coffee and smoothies for a very nominal charge in the Auditorium. Music, interesting conversation and a delicious drink, who could ask for more on a slow summer afternoon? Please stop by and enjoy a treat!

Finally on **July 14th** our Filipino Community is serving their very delicious **Halo-Halo** after all the **morning masses**. They will also have other delicious Filipino foods for sale. Please support them in their ministry, as they are so generous in what they do for our parish in theirs.

Enjoy the Month!

RCIA

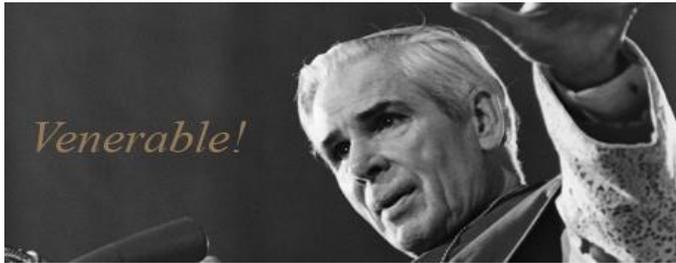
If you know anyone 18 or over who is considering being baptized into the Roman Catholic faith or maybe have been Baptized but need to complete the Sacraments of Initiation (Holy Eucharist and/or Confirmation), our **Rite of Initiation for Adults** program continues year round. We meet on the first and third Mondays of each month at the parish office at 7PM. we'd love to have you check us out. If you have any questions, all Jim Lank at (818) 367-4757.

SENIORS 55+ GROUP

Join the Seniors 55+ Group (for single, separated, divorced and widowed women) on Saturday, July 27 for the 5 p.m. Mass followed by dinner at a local restaurant. Meet at the hospitality patio at 4:50 p.m.

Call the parish office and leave your name, email and phone number before July 25 so we know how many to expect for dinner.

ON THE PATH TO SAINTHOOD



On July 6, 2019, Pope Francis approved the miracle attributed to the venerable Archbishop Fulton John Sheen. No date has been set for his beatification, and one more miracle must be recognized to bring him closer to sainthood.

Born Peter John Sheen on May 8, 1895 in El Paso, Illinois, he came under the influence of the founders of the Catholic University of America at a very early age. As an 8-year old altar boy for Bishop John L. Spalding, he accidentally dropped a wine cruet on the floor. After the incident, instead of scolding him, bishop Spalding spoke to the boy telling him that he would one day study at Louvain in Belgium, and later become a bishop like himself. Both of these premonitions came to pass.

Sheen later studied at the Spalding Institute, St. Viator

college in Illinois, and attended Saint Paul Seminary in Minnesota leading to his ordination to the priesthood on September 20, 1919.

Father Sheen spent the next 23 years at Catholic University as an educator, orator and evangelist. Here he taught philosophy of religion and drew many to his lectures.

At the age of 39 he was made a monsignor by Pope Pius XI. His reputation grew and he was hired to give weekly talks on *The Catholic Hour* where he preached the Gospel. This led to publications of his talks and sermons during his professorship at Catholic University.

He was consecrated a bishop on June 11, 1951, and that year began his famous television series, *Life is Worth Living* which earned him an Emmy Award. In 1966, he was named Bishop of the Diocese of Rochester. Pope Paul VI named him Archbishop of the Titular See of Newport, Wales. Retiring in 1969, he remained active by spending his last years in writing and preaching before his death on December 9, 1979 at the age of 84.

“Eternity is without succession, a simultaneous possession of all joys. To those who live toward eternity, it really is not something at the end, it is that which influences every moment of the now.” **Archbishop Fulton Sheen** (*Footprints in a Darkened Forest*)

What's on the Calendar?

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Thursday	7:45 am
Friday	8:30 am
Saturday Vigil for Sunday	5:00 pm
Sunday	7:00 - 10:30 am
	8:30 am - en Español
	12:30 pm
	6:00 pm

Confession Schedule Confessions every Saturday 3:45—4:50pm

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

	In the Church	In the Chapel
First Friday of the month	8:30 am	11:00-5:00 pm

LAY MINISTERS

This is a busy month as we ask our Lay Ministers to attend assemblies that will refresh the knowledge of their ministry, help keep our parish safe and discuss the up coming pre-centennial Celebration on October 19, 2019. You ***are requested by Father Rolly to attend*** the meetings that are being held for the ministries you are involved with. They will be held in the church and all begin at 7:00pm.

Monday July 15th: Ushers, Greeters and Sacristans and all interested parishioners.

Monday July 29th: Services Ministries: Pasture, Ministry to the Sick, Catholic Daughters, Knights of Columbus, Filipino Ministry, Health Ministry, Hispanic Ministry, Legion of Mary, Divine Mercy, Santo Nino and any other ministers that serve.

(Faith Formation Ministries Assembly date to be established)

CATECHISM OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Prologue: IV, 23: The whole concern of doctrine and its teaching must be directed to the love that never ends. Whether something is proposed for belief, for hope or for action, the love of our Lord must always be made accessible, so that anyone can see that all the works of perfect Christian virtue spring from love and have no other objective than to arrive at love.

Mass Intentions July 13 thru July 19, 2019

Saturday July 13

5:00 pm Henry Pereira—*Birthday Thanksgiving*
Nick Whalen †
Anacleto † & Dorotea Agamata †
Maureen Powers Dragaloski †

Sunday July 14

7:00 am Carlos Pahignalo †
Generosa A. Estrellas
Tracy Fajota—*Birthday Thanksgiving*

8:30 am Milagros Herrera †
Christina Gomez †--*Birthday Remembrance*
Sean Muge †--*2nd Death Anniversary*

10:30 am Eunice Iraheta †

12:30 pm Adolfo Guerrero—*Special Intentions*

6:00 pm

Monday July 15

7:45 am Adolfo Guerrero—*Special Intentions*

Tuesday July 16

7:45 am Teresa Alvarez †
Adolfo Guerrero—*Special Intentions*
Vera Orbin—*Thanksgiving*

Wednesday July 17

7:45 am Celso Punit †
Jonathan Graf—*Birthday Thanksgiving*
Adolfo Guerrero—*Special Intentions*

Thursday July 18

7:45 am Carlos Marco—*Birthday Thanksgiving & Blessings*
Adolfo Guerrero—*Special Intentions*

Friday July 19

8:30 am Adolfo Guerrero—*Special Intentions*

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en Nuestra Parroquia

Eventos de julio

El registro de confirmación se llevará a cabo durante el mes de julio los domingos: 7, 14 y 21. El Equipo de Confirmación estará en el Patio de Hospitalidad después de todas las misas de la mañana. Pasa para recoger un paquete antes de la fecha límite. Los paquetes también estarán disponibles en la oficina de la parroquia.

¡Al día siguiente, el domingo 14 de julio, inauguramos el OLL Coffee Corner! Todos los domingos de 2:00-5:00 pm serviremos café y batidos por un cargo muy nominal en el Auditorio. Música, conversación interesante y una deliciosa bebida, ¿quién podría pedir más en una tarde de verano lenta? Por favor pase y disfrute de un convite!

Finalmente, el 14 de julio, nuestra comunidad filipina está sirviendo su delicioso Halo-Halo después de todas las misas de la mañana. También tendrán otros deliciosos alimentos filipinos en venta. Por favor apóyelos en su ministerio, ya que son tan generosos en lo que hacen por nuestra parroquia en la de ellos.

¡Disfruta el mes!

ADOPTAR UNA FAMILIA

El programa de educación religiosa vuelve a tener nuestro recaudador de fondos anual Adopte una familia. Cualquier contribución es muy apreciada para ayudar a nuestras familias necesitadas. Habrá sobres marcados como Educación Religiosa "Adopta una Familia" al final de todas las bancas. Puede poner los sobres en la canasta de recolección o dejarlos en la oficina de la parroquia. Gracias por tu generosidad.

Grupo de mayores de 55 años

Únase al grupo de personas mayores de 55 años (para mujeres solteras, separadas, divorciadas y viudas) el sábado 27 de julio a las 5 p.m. Misa seguida de una cena en un restaurante local. Reunirse en el patio de la hospitalidad a las 4:50 p.m.

Llame a la oficina de la parroquia y deje su nombre, correo electrónico y número de teléfono antes del 25 de julio para que sepamos cuántos esperamos para la cena.

RICA

Rito de Iniciación Cristiana para Adultos
¿Quiere conocer a Dios y experimentar su amor y misericordia? ¿No ha sido bautizado? ¿Ha sido bautizado en otra fe cristiana? ¿No ha hecho la 1ª Comunión o Confirmación? ¿Se quiere casar pero le falta un Sacramento de iniciación? ¿Quiere clases en español? Decídase y venga todos los jueves a RICA, empezando el 5 de septiembre 2019 en el Salón Parroquial de 7:00pm a 9:30pm. Las inscripciones están abiertas para todos los adultos y jóvenes. Desarrolle una amistad que no va a encontrar en las redes sociales.

Para registrarse y más información, llame a Guadalupe Cueva al (818) 216 0154 o envíe un correo electrónico a cuevagr@gmail.com también puede llamar a Marcos Quero al (818) 572 7534

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PARA TODAS LAS MUJERES DE NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LOURDES PARISH

¡Te invitamos a la primera reunión de mujeres de nuestra parroquia!

Fecha: sábado 13 de julio.

Hora: 9:00 - 11:00.

En esta reunión inaugural, aprenderá a hacer unos deliciosos aperitivos de verano.

No tendrá que traer una "cosa": se proporcionarán todos los alimentos y materiales.

Pero por favor, traiga su entusiasmo y amor por nuestra parroquia ... y también sus sugerencias sobre cómo podemos construir una comunidad y compartir ideas en nuestros futuros encuentros trimestrales. Nuestro próximo será el sábado 26 de octubre de 2019.

Si planea asistir a nuestro primer encuentro, llame a Yolanda a la Oficina Parroquial al 818-352-3218 para reservar su espacio.

Si tiene preguntas, llame a Barbara Reardon al 818-383-5631 o a Jackie Tanker al 818 352-0706.

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Greeter Ministry	Paul Robich	818-352-2821
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Pasture	Gena Beierschmitt	818-352-1550
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