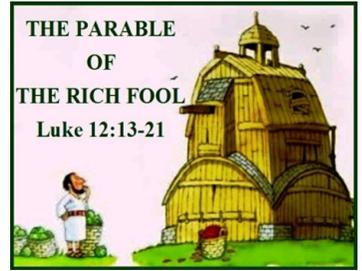




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August 4, 2019

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18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: Ecclesiastes 1:2, 2:21-23
Second Reading: Colossians 3:1-5, 9-11
Gospel: Luke 12:13-21

Vanity of Vanities! All Things Are Vanity!

In today's Gospel, someone from the crowd asked Jesus to intervene in the family inheritance conflict. Jesus responds, "Take care to guard against all greed for though one may be rich, one's life does not consist of possessions." Jesus goes right to the heart of the matter with a powerful and surprising response, "...One's life does not consist of possessions." Jesus is calling us to look deeply at the purpose of our life. Is it only to accumulate material things?

Even today, families fight over inheritance matters in a way that leaves bitter divisions that sometimes last a lifetime. In a world like ours, driven by consumption, that is a hard lesson to learn because we are constantly being bombarded by enticing advertisement and prompted to buy things. There is even a cable shopping channel completely devoted to the acquisition of things. There is a tendency today to see the greatest good in life as that of maximizing our own wealth and our own pleasure.

The man in the Gospel parable is not condemned because he had filled his barn with grain. He is condemned because he had allowed his heart to be dominated by riches. Listen to his words after the big harvest. "What shall I do? I don't have enough space. I will store my grain, and say to myself, 'You have blessings for yourself for years to come.'"

What is most important in our life? In one of the retreats I attended a few years ago we were asked to imagine ourselves dying within five years and we were asked to write our own obituary. Its purpose was not to focus on death but on life. It was an eye opener.

Alfred Nobel was forced to face that question. One morning, he was surprised to read his own obituary in a French newspaper. One of his brothers had died and a careless reporter had mistakenly used a prepared obituary about Alfred Nobel. As he read it, Nobel was disturbed to learn that he was seen only as the dynamite king who had amassed a huge fortune out of the manufacture and sale of explosives. Nobel had hoped that his inventions would be useful to people for things other than war. Nobel resolved to show the world the true purpose of his life. He revised his will so that his fortune would be given to the recognition of great achievements with the highest award going to those who had done the most for world peace. Today we all associate him with the Nobel Peace Prize rather than the

manufacture and sale of explosives.

What would we want people to remember about our life? Were we a good father or mother, husband or wife, son or daughter and Christian? Did our life build up and strengthen Christ's Church? On a deeper level, when we appear before the Lord, what are the spiritual assets we bring before Him? Did we set our sights on the things of God, the things that are above as St. Paul says, or to the things of earth, to ourselves alone and nothing larger?

How do we set our sights on the things of God? We do it when we come to Mass on the weekend rather than skip Mass for a game of golf. We do it when we take the time from a busy day to be with the Lord in prayer and discern His will in our life. We do it when we take the time to seek the renewal that comes with the Sacrament of Penance where we repent the wrong we've done and renew what is good in our life. We do it when we receive Holy Communion to strengthen our relationship with Jesus Christ as the most enduring thing we can have in this world. We do it when we use the money and resources we have to advance the Kingdom of God, to help others along the way. We do it when we try to build up the spiritual assets in our life.

As an old saying goes, when we go to meet the Lord, we leave behind everything we have and take with us everything we are and have become. What are the spiritual assets, the spiritual wealth, we are acquiring to bring before the Lord?

Jesus, then illustrates His point that "...one's life does not consist of possession" or "possessions do not prolong life." The rich man said to himself, "... you have many good things stored up for many years, rest, eat, drink, be merry" but God said, "You fool, this night your life will be demanded of you." Indeed, man proposes but God disposes.

Jesus' conclusion holds up the parable as a mirror before us and asks us to take a good look at our own inner lives and listen to our own inner voices. That is, our fate may not be different from the rich fool unless we make ourselves rich in the sight of God. All other forms of riches and wealth are all vanities or emptiness as implied by the Preacher in the first reading. As the second reading reminds us, let us, therefore keep our focus on what is above, our eternal inheritance. Let us pray with the Psalmist, "Lord, teach us to number our days aright, that we may gain wisdom of heart." Amen.



Cast into the Deep

Anniversaries: Moments to Remember for a Lifetime

Fr. Rolly Astudillo

Families in Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Church gathered on two different occasions to celebrate the 70th birthday of a dad and the 50th Wedding Anniversary of a mom and dad. In another parish where I was once assigned, a friend who was never married celebrated her 70th birthday surrounded by her sisters and nieces and nephews.

We hold in high esteem our families. Our devotion to mom and dad or an aunt grows as the years pass and we are awed by their tenderness, their love and care. Family is the first place where children learn about love, companionship and friendship. Parents can set children a good example of how to live a Christian life. Families can play an important role in the community. They can provide support for other families, care for the elderly and adoption of children.

We believe that life, love and marriage are gifts from God and are not to be taken for granted. Getting married in Church, in front of God, is very important as it is a public declaration of love and commitment.

During the 70th birthdays of the dad and of the aunt, and the 50th Wedding Anniversary of the mom and dad, their children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces made every effort to bring their families together to enjoy those moments with friends and fellow parishioners no matter the time spent and the cost involved before, during and after the celebration. Fellow parishioners were there to lend a helping hand and, in the case of the 50th Wedding Anniversary, a priest from faraway Bangkok traveled just to celebrate with his friends by presiding over the mass which was meticulously planned, spending time with his friends of many years and leaving a day or two after everything was done.

On March 30, 2017, Pope Francis issued a message ahead of the 2018 World Meeting of families in Rome, “couples and families should root their relationships in the love of God, which then propels them to joyfully share it with others. I wish to underline how important it is for families to ask themselves often if they live based on love, for love and in love.”

Unlike this story of the father of a family who was going to celebrate his birthday: Mom and the children thought of giving him a surprise party. Mom said, “I’ll cook his favorite food.” “I’ll clean the house,” volunteered the eldest son. “I’ll take care of the decorations,” the only daughter said. “I’ll make a special card for Dad,” enthused the youngest child.

They were all busy with their assignments when the father arrived from work earlier than usual. But none of them bothered to ask why. He went into the kitchen to ask his wife for a glass of water, but his wife said, “I’m busy

cooking. Kindly get yourself a glass of water, Dad.” He went to the living room and asked his son to hang his coat, but his son said, “I’m busy cleaning. Kindly do it yourself, Dad.” The father saw his daughter and asked her, “Can you please make a phone call to our family doctor?” Yet, she said, “Dad, I’m busy hanging things around so that our house will look pretty.” On his way to his room, he met his youngest son. “What did you do today son?” he inquired. “Oh, nothing much, Dad. I’m just drawing something.”

Several hours later, everything was ready. Dinner was set, the house was clean and decorated and there was a cake and a card. All of them went to the master bedroom and shouted, “Surprise!” But it was not to be a pleasant surprise, for there on the bed was the celebrant, unconscious! He came home early because he was not feeling well but his family was too busy to spend time with him.

Many times, when preparing for a joyful occasion, our joyful mood is anchored on fantasy. Let us not get carried away by the fantasy-like approach of a real event commemorating life, family and marriage lest we neglect the core of the event: the person(s) we are celebrating for. For instance, do you know what the celebrant wants for his or her birthday? Do you know what mom and dad want for their wedding anniversary?

The 70th birthday and the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebrations I attended were so meaningful because the children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces brought to life what dad’s favorite candy is, what aunt’s favorite cake is and in the case of the wedding anniversary, what mom and dad did to live their life in a loving commitment for each other for better, for worse, for richer and for poorer. In other words, God who became man in Jesus who grew up with Mary and Joseph, made himself human in the oneness of parents and children; in the love of husbands and wives. For if Charity begins at home, it is in the home where everyone, by the example of its members, learns the virtue of charity and solidarity.

Come and visit the



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Enjoy a cup of coffee or a refreshing smoothie and nosh on some snacks for a nominal price while catching up on what’s new and what’s out or poring over a jigsaw puzzle or getting excited over a game of UNO.

Where: at the Auditorium

When: every Sunday from 1:30 - 4 :00 pm

WHAT HAVE CATHOLICS DONE FOR WESTERN CIVILIZATION?

What's so great about Dom Perignon? Besides being out of my range, the name always intrigued me. Who was this Dom Perignon, whose name always sounds like a pricy champagne? We have to go far back to the Benedictine monks, to Saint Peter's Abbey, Hautvilliers-on-the-Marne, when in 1688 they appointed a new cellarer to take care of their wines. The Rule of Saint Benedict permitted the use of wine both for the celebration of the Holy Mass and for ordinary consumption. The new cellarer was the monk Dom Perignon, and he began experimentations with blending wines. His results were a set of principles that through the following centuries have governed the manufacture of champagne.

So, Western Civilization has the Benedictines to thank for champagne; but the story has other implications. The Dom's process of operation displays the experimental method that already was deeply ingrained in the culture of Christianity. Historians from the past have painted Christianity, and especially Catholicism, as stuck in the dark ages; modern historians, however, have been uncovering a story much more complimentary to Catholicism.

The monasteries developed when groups of Christians emulated the third-century desert hermits and gave their lives to prayer and sacrifice for Christ's sake. Rather than live isolated lives like the hermits, they formed small unions. Perhaps stimulated by the words of Wisdom 11:20 "But you have disposed all things by measure and number and weight," they shared the work of growing and preparing their food and building their shelters. Over the early centuries these small groups grew into monastic orders, and these isolated monastic orders grew into a union of monasteries sharing experiences and ideas. Though this oversimplifies the history, it presents the kernel of truth. The monks bred cattle, cleared forests, diked and drained dismal swamps and turned them into productive farmlands. When they made improvements, they spread word of the innovations throughout Europe through the monastic communication system. One French historian wrote, "The Benedictine monks were the agriculturists of Europe."

About 996, in the German town of Magdeburg, Gerbert of Aurillac constructed the first clock on record. By the way, Gerbert of Aurillac was the future Pope Sylvester II. Historian Paul Haffner reports that in the early 11th century "a monk named Eilmer flew more than 600 feet with a glider." Six centuries later, in 1670, the Jesuit priest Fr. Francesco Lana-Terzi published his *Prodromo alla Arte Maestra* in which he described the geometry and physics of a flying machine. He was the first to do so, earning himself the designation of father of aviation.

The Cistercians, a Benedictine order established at Citeaux in 1098, were technologically sophisticated. They used waterpower machinery for crushing wheat, sieving flour, cleansing and eliminating impurities from cloth, and tanning. They were known for their skill in metallurgy and between the 13th and 16th centuries were the leading iron producers in the Champagne region of France. Another

Benedictine monk, Richard of Wallingford, a 14th century abbot of Saint Albans, designed an astronomical clock whose technical sophistication was not matched for at least two centuries. Historian Jonathan Wright observed, "[The Jesuits] contributed to the development of pendulum clocks, pantographs, barometers, reflecting telescopes and microscopes, to scientific fields as various as magnetism, optics, and electricity."

The 18th century produced the Industrial Revolution, but in the debris of Rievaulx Abbey, closed by King Henry VIII in the 1530's, researchers found slag indicating that the monks were able to produce iron at temperatures equal to those in modern blast furnaces. Historian Thomas E. Woods, Jr. writes, "Had it not been for a greedy king's suppression of the English monasteries, therefore, the monks appear to have been on the verge of ushering in the industrial era and its related explosion in wealth, population, and life expectancy figures."

These are but a few of the accomplishments of our Catholic ancestors. They touch only on the field of technology, and we could add to them voluminously. We could add to them lists of outstanding contributions of Catholics in the arts, literature, architecture, education, and science.

In his 1954 book, *A History of Western Technology*, Friedrich Klemm, the Librarian of the Deutsches Museum, Munich, wrote this about the rise of Western Civilization from the ashes of the ruined Roman Empire: "But above all, Christianity which always allowed to Man his dignity and ultimately admitted also the value of the things of this world, also contributed considerably to a firm foundation for technical achievement capable of development." Why do we have such a robust history of technology in the Christian culture, but not in others? Klemm compares the theologies in different cultures. Where Christianity stresses that God made Man from the earth, that He gave Man dominion over plants, animals, and other resources, and that He gave Man a rational mind that he might trace out the power of the Maker, other cultures present theologies of spirit that reject laws of nature: for example, "Every phenomenon results from the play of the Tao, not from law. For a corpse to rise and walk, for a man to catch fish in a basin, or to come in and go out through a door that is painted on the wall is no anomaly, since there is no rule." Christian culture was different: God set natural laws and gave Man reason so that he could find and use them.

We could review the investigations of recent historians that correct the distorted record used by those who enjoy pummeling Catholicism about such issues as the Crusades, the Inquisition, Luther's revolt, and the Galileo affair. We should be proud of the role played by our faith in the building of western civilization, and we need to understand it to defend this justified pride and strengthen our efforts at evangelization.

-Mike Marzec, editor



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Join Bishop Aclan at the Life, Justice & Peace parish leadership meeting to be held on Friday, August 16th 7-9pm!

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Virtus Training is Returning!

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If you are not up to date in your certification we are not allowed to let you participate in your ministry. Fortunately, many of you in these ministries have attended a session but you **must have attended in 2016 or later to be still certified** (not need updating this fall.) If you originally attended more than 4 years ago and did not recertify you need to attend the original session again.

Each Type of Virtus Training will be held ONLY ONCE THIS FALL at OLL.

Class Schedule:

Update: Keeping the Promise Alive:
Saturday August 17th from 9:00am-10:30am

Original "Protecting God's Children:
Saturday October 12th from 9am-12pm

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ON THE PATH TO SAINTHOOD Bl. Eduardo of the Child Jesus (Farré), O.C.D.



Born: April 3, 1897, Torms, Lerida, Spain

Martyrdom promulgated by the Holy

See : June 22, 2004

Beatified: October 28, 2007 Rome

Eduardo's mother died upon giving birth to him. This, perhaps, made him a sensitive and introverted child. His poems were recognized by the Academia Mariana of Lerida and won prizes at Juegos Florales of San Andres-Barcelona.

Completing his studies in 1919, Eduardo was ordained in Lerida on June 13, 1920. His superiors assigned him to Durango, Mexico, and he remained there for three years. Religious persecution was rife in Mexico and the revolutionaries targeted Fr. Eduardo. He fled to the United States on horseback disguised as a newspaper reporter.

The Order of Discalced Carmelites came to the United States in 1912 because of religious persecution during the Mexican Revolution and settled in Tucson, Arizona. Early one morning in November 1924, a politically motivated dynamite blast set off by militant striking miners who were sympathetic to the Revolution ripped through Santa Cruz Catholic Church where Carmelites were living and working, blowing the front door off its frame and cracking the church's trusses. The incident probably was unrelated to Fr. Eduardo's residence in Arizona, but it tells of the dangerous atmosphere there for the Carmelites.

After spending nine years in the United States, Fr. Eduardo returned to Spain in 1933. He served as Professor of Theology in Barcelona during 1933-1936 and was elected and Prior of the monastery of Tarragona in 1936.

That year, on July 20, on the feast day of St. Elijah, while preaching a novena to our Lady of Mt. Carmel to the Carmelite nuns in Tiana, news came of the outbreak of civil war. By midmorning, they saw their neighboring church on fire and rapidly changed into civilian clothes and left the cloister safely. Outside, before they parted to take refuge at family homes, the nuns knelt for a blessing from Fr. Eduardo who told them that this could be their last meeting—"until we meet again in heaven."

This was the time known as the Red Terror, when angry mobs and leftist revolutionaries burned churches, religious schools and convents, and a wave of anti-Catholic sentiment swept the country. The priests went secretly to celebrate Mass for the nuns until it became too dangerous.

Fr. Eduardo and another priest took refuge at a nearby home. On the evening of July 25, leftist militia men entered the house demanding to register and inspect the Household. When questioned, not wanting to lie and compromise the family, Fr. Eduardo told the troops, "Yes, sir! We are two Discalced Carmelite friars!" Immediately, the troops seized them. A woman armed with a rifle directed them on board a large truck. It was the last time they were seen. It is speculated that their bodies were buried in common graves, perhaps near the town of Montcada. Fr. Eduardo died at the age of 39.

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

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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.

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Mass Intentions

August 3 thru August 9, 2019

Saturday August 03

5:00 pm Manuel Mendoza †
Jack Valiquette—*Successful Treatment*

Sunday August 04

7:00 am Anita Santa Ana †
Delia Loewen †

8:30 am Eduardo Gonzalez Martin del Campo †
Mateo Hernandez Mendez †

10:30 am Cash Carter Martin †
Jack Valiquette—*Successful Treatment*
Virginia Armenta—*Healing*

12:30 pm John † & Gen Scapatucci †

6:00 pm OLL Community of Faith

Monday August 05

7:45 am Jack Valiquette—*Successful Treatment*

Tuesday August 06

7:45 am Prepedigna Tadeo Fajardo †--40th Day
Vera Orbin—*Thanksgiving*
Jack Valiquette—*Successful Treatment*

Wednesday August 07

7:45 am C. J. Bemis †
Jack Valiquette—*Successful Treatment*

Thursday August 08

7:45 am Gerald Mc Enderfer †
Kristine Graf—*Birthday Blessings*
Jack Valiquette—*Successful Treatment*

Friday August 09

8:30 am Jack Valiquette—*Successful Treatment*

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Gracias por su apoyo y que Dios los bendiga a ustedes

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Sabado 10 de Agosto 2019 De 9am-4pm

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EN EL CAMINO HACIA LA SANTIDAD

Bl. Eduardo of the Child Jesus (Farré), O.C.D.

Nacimiento: 3 de abril de 1897, Torms, Lérida, España

Martirio promulgado por la Santa Sede : 22 de junio de 2004

Beatificado: 28 de octubre de 2007 Roma



La madre de Eduardo murió al dar a luz. Esto, tal vez, lo convirtió en un niño sensible e introvertido. Sus poemas fueron reconocidos por la Academia Mariana de Lérida y ganaron premios en Juegos Florales de San Andrés-Barcelona.

Completando sus estudios en 1919, Eduardo fue ordenado en Lérida el 13 de junio de 1920. Sus superiores lo asignaron a Durango, México, y permaneció allí durante tres años. La persecución religiosa fue muy arremetida en México y los revolucionarios atacaron al P. Eduardo. Huyó a los Estados Unidos a caballo disfrazado de periodista.

La Orden de los Carmelitas Descalificados llegó a los Estados Unidos en 1912 debido a la persecución religiosa durante la Revolución Mexicana y se estableció en Tucson, Arizona. Una mañana temprano, en noviembre de 1924, una explosión de dinamita políticamente motivada estancó por los mineros militantes que simpatizaban con la Revolución arrasó con la Iglesia Católica de Santa Cruz, donde los carmelitas vivían y trabajaban, soplando la puerta principal de su marco y romper las cerchas de la iglesia. El incidente probablemente no estaba relacionado con la residencia del P. Eduardo en Arizona, pero habla de la atmósfera peligrosa allí para los carmelitas.

Después de pasar nueve años en los Estados Unidos, el P. Eduardo regresó a España en 1933. Se desempeñó como profesor de Teología en Barcelona durante 1933-1936 y fue elegido Prior del monasterio de Tarragona en 1936.

Ese año, el 20 de julio, en el día de la fiesta de San Elías, mientras predicaba una novena a nuestra Señora del Monte Carmelo a las monjas carmelitas en Tiana, llegó la noticia del estallido de la guerra civil. A media mañana, vieron a su iglesia vecina en llamas y rápidamente se convirtieron en ropa de civil y dejaron el claustro a salvo. Afuera, antes de que se separaran para refugiarse en casas familiares, las monjas se arrodillaron para recibir una bendición del P. Eduardo, quien les dijo que esta podría ser su última reunión, "hasta que nos volvamos a encontrar en el cielo".

Esta fue la época conocida como el Terror Rojo, cuando turbas enojadas e revolucionarios izquibistas quemaron iglesias, escuelas religiosas y conventos, y una ola de sentimientos anticatólicos arrasó el país. Los sacerdotes fueron en secreto para celebrar la Misa para las monjas hasta que se volvió demasiado peligrosa.

El P. Eduardo y otro sacerdote se refugiaron en una casa cercana. En la noche del 25 de julio, hombres de la milicia izperantes entraron en la casa exigiendo registrarse e inspeccionar la Casa. Cuando fue interrogado, sin querer mentir y comprometer a la familia, el P. Eduardo dijo a las tropas: "¡Sí, señor! ¡Somos dos frailes carmelitas descalzos!" Inmediatamente, las tropas se apoderaron de ellos. Una mujer armada con un rifle los dirigió a bordo de un camión grande. Fue la última vez que fueron vistos. Se especula que sus cuerpos fueron enterrados en fosas comunes, tal vez cerca de la ciudad de Montcada. El P. Eduardo murió a la edad de 39 años.

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