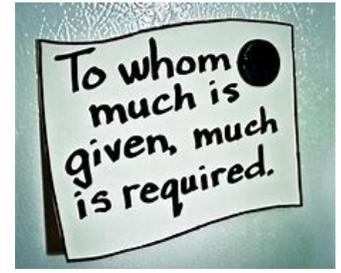




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August 11, 2019

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19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: Wisdom 18:6-9
Second Reading: Hebrews 11:1-2, 8-12
Gospel: Luke 12:32-48

Live a Life of Vigilance

For all of us, life is a journey. More often than not, it is a journey of searching for meaning and fulfillment. We want to find meaning in life. We want not just happiness but a greater sense of fulfillment.

A beacon of light that keeps us going as Christians is our faith. We believe that this is God's world and faith in God gives purpose to life. This is our belief – this is our faith. Faith enables us to see life from a viewpoint beyond this world, enabling us to take God at his word calling us to be his people in a special way.

The Jews could not think about trust in God and not recall the story of the Passover from Egypt to the Promised Land “with sure knowledge of the oaths in which they put their faith” against the present generation which the Book of Wisdom addresses. (1st reading).

The Jews could not think about trust in God and not recall the story of Abraham who left family, friends and country and became a pilgrim. The only thing he had was a promise from God (2nd reading).

The parable in today's gospel focuses on the unpredictable return of Jesus and our need to be prepared for his return. He's saying to us, “Ready or not, here I come.” Normally when we think of being ready, we usually think of being prepared for the worst that could happen - locks on doors in case of thieves, life jackets in the event of a boat accident.

The return of Jesus is a certainty. We can never know precisely when he will return or when we will die, but his return is certain. We must constantly watch, being always faithful and ready so that we may be found worthy to share in the heavenly banquet he has prepared for us. So the question of the parable is not whether Christ is coming again, or when he is coming, or even how he is coming. The point is about being prepared for his coming and ready to receive him whenever he comes, now or later.

In the road of life which we follow, there are many uncertainties and distractions. We don't know where the road will take us; we don't know when it will end. But one thing is certain. Yes, it is certain that at the end of life's journey our Lord will be there to meet us, to welcome us into the heavenly kingdom...IF we have prepared ourselves. Preparation cannot be a “sometime” thing.

How can one be prepared in this matter? When Jesus talks about the last judgment, he makes it clear that this preparedness would be measured by our readiness to serve the people we meet. He said: “What you do to the least of my brothers and sisters, you do this unto me.” We have to complete the task entrusted to us every day and be at peace with and at the service of our neighbor now, to be ready for his second coming.

Our life on earth must be a life of vigilance, a watchful waiting in faith and hope. The Lord comes in different ways. He has come and he keeps on coming. He comes when 2 or 3 are gathered in his name; He comes in Word and Sacrament; He comes in the person knocking at the door for help. And at the end of our lives, we will be meeting him. We hope that this meeting with Jesus at life's end will be a joyful one.

Just as the disciples were afraid of Jesus leaving them, for us, too, there will always be fear amidst our faith and hopes. Thus, his assurance: “There is no need to be afraid, little flock, for it has pleased the Father to give you his kingdom.” They were afraid, not just because they were few; they were afraid of a hostile world; ultimately, they were afraid of death.

Jesus exhorted them to invest in heaven rather than investing their treasures on earth. Hoarding them on earth will leave them spoiled or squandered by their heirs without even a thought for the one who gathered them.



Cast into the Deep

The Redemptive Value of Suffering

Joseph Freymann

The key to understanding the value of human suffering lies in the doctrine of the “Mystical Body of Christ.” The doctrine is based on Christ’s own words (cf. Mt. 25:40—“whatsoever you did to the least of my brothers, you so did unto me”; Acts 9:4—“Saul, Saul, why are you persecuting me?”), as well as the writings of St. Paul (1 Cor. 12:27; Eph. 1:22-23; Eph. 4:15-16). All of these passages show us that the Incarnate Word identifies with each individual as a member of his own Body.

The doctrine of the Mystical Body is also based on the Incarnation of Christ. When the second person of the Trinity assumed human nature, he elevated it to a greater dignity and became the new standard and model of humanity, replacing Adam as head of the human race. Although he was descended from Adam in the flesh, Christ was begotten by God in his divinity; thus he became capable of transforming humanity from within. Just as Adam transmitted fallen human nature to his descendants, Christ by means of his Incarnation transmits holiness to all who participate in His life through baptism. Christ is the Head of the Mystical Body, and we are its members.

Whatever the Head does, the members do by participation. We see this in our own bodies. If you have a migraine headache, your whole body suffers. When you break a finger, you don’t say, “My finger is suffering.” You say, “I’m suffering because of my broken finger.” The seat of suffering resides in the consciousness, which the head contains. It is the same way in the Mystical Body: Christ’s sufferings have become our sufferings, and ours have become his. Christ’s merits have become our merits, and ours have become his. Finally, Christ’s triumph over death in his resurrection, which he merited through obedience, has become ours: right now it is pledged to us in baptism; later it will be fulfilled in the resurrection of our bodies at the end of time (cf. 1 Cor. 15: 21-22).

When St. Paul said, “I rejoice in my sufferings for your sake, and in my flesh I am filling up what is lacking in the afflictions of Christ on behalf of his body, which is the Church” (cf. Col. 1:24), he wasn’t speaking figuratively. The Christian’s suffering has REAL value, precisely because it is a participation in Christ’s passion. It’s not that Christ’s passion lacked anything in itself, but rather that Christ’s sufferings as Head of the Mystical Body *incorporated* the future sufferings of his Body’s individual members. Our sufferings are redemptive because they participate in His.

Let us now draw a few conclusions from the doctrine of the Mystical Body:

- 1) If it’s possible to alleviate the sufferings of Jesus by relieving the pain of those in need (as we see in the parable of the Good Samaritan), it’s because Christ has made our pain his own. He took on our sufferings so that whatever we do to alleviate the pain of others, we so do unto him. When we accept our pain and “offer it up,” we are truly helping Christ to carry his cross, just as Simon of Cyrene did. We Christians are so much like Simon! We don’t seek out suffering, and we are normally reluctant to endure it, just as Simon was at first. However, when we unite our sufferings to Christ’s, we accompany and console Him in his passion. We carry the cross with Him. We help Him to save souls.
- 2) If it’s true that Christ saved us once and for all, “there” in Jerusalem and “then” in 33 A.D., and yet the grace of

redemption must be applied to the “here” and “now” of each individual through the Mass and the Sacraments, then it’s no less true that his sufferings on the cross—there and then—must be shared in the here and now of each individual’s pain.

- 3) *Quod non assumptum, non sanatum* (cf. Tertullian, *De resurrectione carnis*, 10): “What is not assumed is not healed.” Christ wanted to take on human suffering in order to become “like man in all things but sin.” He freely chose to assume our pain in order to redeem it, in order to transform it into something holy. He could have chosen an “easier way” to redeem us, but he didn’t. He wanted to demonstrate the extreme degree of his love for us.
- 4) The true value of Christ’s suffering (and our own) lies not in the pain itself, but in the love with which that pain is endured. Also, pain is often a *consequence* of sacrificial love; it is the *proof* of true love. In this way, suffering is transformed into love, and love is manifested in suffering. The greatest merit lies in suffering for the sake of love. In Christ’s passion and death, the two sources of his merit were: loving to the point of suffering and turning suffering into an act of love. In the same way, we can gain merit by uniting our love and sufferings to his.

How did Christ love to the point of suffering? In loving obedience to his Father he was faithful to his mission: he preached the Good News, forgave sinners and healed the sick, thereby incurring the hatred and jealousy of his enemies. This ultimately led to his crucifixion. How did Christ turn suffering into love? He accepted the pains and discomforts of his hidden life, the toil and opposition of his public life, and the agony and torture of his Passion in a spirit of obedience to the Father’s will (understood as the Father’s *permitting* Christ’s sufferings, not willing them directly). In so doing he converted suffering into love.

How can *we* love to the point of suffering? We can be faithful to our conscience and profess our faith boldly, knowing that sometimes this will incur the world’s hatred and rejection. We can be kind to our enemies and speak well of those we don’t like, which can be difficult and painful. How can we turn suffering into love? We can obediently accept all of our aches, pains, sorrows and troubles, knowing that God has permitted them in our lives for a good reason, and that all of our sufferings participate in the redemptive Passion of Christ. We can be patient in adversity and forgiving to those who hurt us, thereby converting our pain into love. St. Peter mentions this in his First Letter: “For whenever anyone bears the pain of unjust suffering because of consciousness of God, that is a grace” (1 Pet. 2:19).

WEEK OF PRIESTLY RENEWAL

Archbishop Jose Gomez has called a gathering of all of the priests who belong to the Archdiocese of Los Angeles for the purpose of renewing our priesthood. Father Rolly asks that you pray for us and all our brother priests during these days of prayer, discussions and fellowship, which are scheduled for August 26-29. Fr. Rolly and Fr. Jiwon Kim (our priest-in-residence) will be away from Monday noon on the 26th until mid-afternoon on the 29th. During those days, Deacon Jaime will lead Liturgy of the Word and Communion services at our usual times of 7:45 am.

THE LADY OR THE TIGER?

I recall a popular game show televised a few decades ago that took its main idea from the old story of *The Lady or the Tiger*. Frank Stockton wrote the story in which a sadistic king has the accused stand in the arena and choose between two doors. Behind one is the princess whom he immediately would have to marry; behind the other is a half-starved tiger who would immediately devour him. The game show presented the contestant with two unmarked doors. Behind one was a prize; behind the other was some embarrassing consequence.

We could summarize the two scenarios loosely as follows: You have something you want in life (the princess or the prize,) but you have no understanding about the reality of the situation (which door brings success and which failure.) So, you madly rush ahead to settle the issue.

We see the same game played out whenever some radicals try to fundamentally transform things, whether civilization, society, or religion. Karl Marx wanted to fundamentally transform the world, so the Bolsheviks tore down historical Russia and built a bloodthirsty dictatorship. This fundamental change repeated itself in China, North Korea, Cuba, and now in Venezuela. The Jacobins sought to fundamentally transform France and, after tearing down French society, succeeded to find an assembly-line use for the guillotine. Luther wished to fundamentally transform the Catholic Church and, after severely wounding the Church, transformed the religious ground so that it produced a harvest of hundreds of different Protestant sects, none of which can agree upon the truth.

What is common with all those who wish to fundamentally change what exists is that they first need to tear down what exists and then replace it with something that has not been tried. Josef Pieper recalls the famous Marxist demand to “transform the world” and reminds us “that it is no less good and necessary to know the world and interpret it.” It is a reminder of what the great radicals of the past always seemed to have forgotten. Why is this so?

Think of your mind as a computer. (I use this example reluctantly, because your mind is as far from being a computer as your body is from being a vegetable.) Nevertheless, if you want to focus upon an on-line article and are tired of seeing all the advertisements popping up, you employ an “ad blocker”. Your mind possesses a similar function. When you want to focus intensely on the evils of society, your mind blocks out the good. It’s not as though you are ignorant of the good, but you are concerned so intensely with eliminating the evil that the good drops into oblivion.

So, sweep the evil away! Guillotine the royalty!

(Unfortunately, that means also getting rid of anyone and anything even remotely connected with them.) Abandon the Catholic Church and set up a new religion! (Unfortunately, that means getting rid of the body and blood of Christ, the centrality of the crucifixion, the healing power of the sacraments, and the correct interpretation of Scripture.) To bring this closer to home, I might have lost my job, my bills are piling up, my world is falling apart. Hence, solution? Thomas Hardy wrote a novel similar to this. In his *Mayor of Casterbridge*, the protagonist, down on his luck, gets drunk at the fairgrounds and auctions away his wife and child. He can now start a new life on his own. He thinks he has solved his problems but, later in the novel, his past reappears with unenviable results. Or, perhaps, a woman becomes pregnant and has to face the financial consequences of another mouth to feed; maybe, she is unmarried and would have to stop dating for several months. Oh, my, the inconvenience! We all know what the radical solution would be; but, is it a solution? The psychological damage that aborting a baby has on a woman is too well documented to deny. All these radical “solutions” fall prey to the law of unintended consequences.

Intense problems in our lives take up so much of our attention that we forget what is good about life as it is. In Pieper’s terms, we do not know the world and cannot interpret it; we do not know truth. At that moment, the world is simply the problem. The radical solution is to tear down that world before we build its replacement; most often, before we know how to replace it. Cooler minds try to ease themselves free of the problem without administering the poison that will corrupt their world with unforeseen consequences. Diluting or reducing the problem might not eliminate it, but some problems cannot be totally eliminated. Blind to reality, to the good that currently exists, we never can find the perfect solution; but we always can make things worse.

The problems we have today might press upon us with a weight that feels unbearable. Before we scrap our world to solve the problem, it would be good to remember the short poem by the 19th Century poet John Boyle O’Reilly, *My Troubles!*

I wrote down my troubles every day;
And after a few short years,
When I turned to the heart-aches passed away,
I read them with smiles, not tears.

-Mike Marzec, editor



JOIN US!

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

Learn from your Regional Bishop his priorities for
Life, Justice and Peace
Network with people working in ministry throughout
your community
Get answers to questions and help with challenges of
working in parish ministry
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Month and OneLife LA

Come and share with us the amazing work your parish is
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Location: Parish Center

Special Guest: Bishop Alex Aclan

For more information call (213)637-7690.

The meeting will be held in English but materials will be
available in Spanish.

GRIEF RECOVERY WORKSHOP

August 16-18, 2019 – A “Beginning Experience” work-
shop will be held at Holy Spirit Retreat Center in Encino
for those who’ve experienced the loss of a spouse through
death or divorce/separation. This weekend helps a person
move from the darkness of grief into the light of a new
beginning with renewed hope. Beginning Experience is
recognized by the Office of Family Life for the Archdio-
cese of Los Angeles. The ministry’s website is
www.beginningexperience.org. For more info/
registration, contact Peg Setti at 818.767.1007 or Brenda
Mikhail at 818.352.5265 or (if you need info in Spanish,
call Maria Rojas at 909.592.0009. Our email is begin-
ningexp.losangeles@gmail.com.

CALL FOR LITURGICAL MINISTERS

Please prayerfully consider responding to the call for:

- Lectors, Lay Eucharistic Ministers and Ushers/ Greet-
ers for our Weekend Masses, especially
 - Eucharistic Ministers and Lectors at the 12:30 and
6pm Masses on Sundays;
 - Ushers/Greeters at the 5pm Mass on Saturday,
7am, 12:30pm and 6pm Masses on Sundays;
- Adult Altar Servers for the 7am Mass on Sunday
- Sacristans for the Weekday Masses.

Kindly call the Parish Office at (818) 352-3218 or e-mail
Fr. Rolly at frrolly106@gmail.com.

August Has Arrived!

Beginning August 1st and continuing on the 8th, 22nd and
29 our Meditation Group will meet in the Rectory at
7:00pm. Give yourself the gift of being rejuvenated and
refreshed in the Spirit of God. No prior meditation experi-
ence necessary. For more info contact Ellie Ragonese at
ellieragonese@gmail.com.

Our COFFEE CORNER is up and running on **Sunday
afternoons** from **after 12:30 mass until 4:00pm**. This
month it will be open the 4th, 11th and 25th. Stop by and
treat yourself to a delicious smoothie for \$1.00 or a snow
cone for \$.50 plus hot coffee and goodies too. It is inside
the auditorium for a real treat you can pedal a special bike
to make your own smoothie! Come to meet new people,
play card games (if you want) or maybe borrow one of the
books in our library.

Halo –Halo is back on **Sunday August 11th** to cool you
down and fill you up. Please stop by the Hospitality Patio
and enjoy delicious treats!

Virtus Recertification will take place on **Saturday Au-
gust 17th from 9:00-10:30** in the parish office. If you took
your original class in the fall of 2015 it is now time to at-
tend the updating session. Please call the office to prereg-
ister or see if you need to attend. This is the only updating
session for this fall here at OLL.

Keep our OLL Students in your prayers as they begin
their new school year on Wednesday August 21st. Please be
sure to drive a little more carefully around the school if
you are at the parish during the week. We want to keep our
students safe.

Our Health Ministry is trying to figure out how better to
serve our community. So, **on August 31st and September
1st as well as September 7th and 8th** they will be handing
out assessments to select proper health resources and spe-
cialty services to help enhance healthy practices of our
parishioners. PLEASE fill out the questionnaires so they
can better serve us.

Coming in September is our new session from **Bishop
Barron**. It is titled Untold Blessings and will **begin
Tuesday September 17th** after mass or **Wednesday Sep-
tember 18th** at 7:00pm. It is only 8 weeks long so we will
finish before the busy holiday session approaches. The
course fee is \$20 payable to Our Lady of Lourdes. There is
a limited number of scholarships available if needed.

Please call the parish office to register: (818) 352-3218.
We look forward to seeing you there.

Join the Seniors 55+ Group (for single, separated, di-
vorced and widowed women) on Saturday, August 24 for
the 5 p.m. Mass followed by dinner at a local restau-
rant. Meet at the hospitality patio at 4:50 p.m.

Call the parish office and leave your name, email and
phone number before August 22 so we know how many to
expect for dinner.

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

THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE VIRGIN IS A HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

The mass schedule for this day of obligation is the following:

- 1.—Wednesday, August 14 at 7:00 pm in English
- 2.—Thursday, August 15 at 7:45 am and 6 pm in English and at 7:30 pm in Spanish

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Goal:	\$53,500
Pledged:	\$47,855
Paid: \$	37,217

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Mass Intentions

August 10 thru August 16, 2019

Saturday August 10

5:00 pm Jack & Tim Valiquette—*Successful Healing*

Sunday August 11

7:00 am Maureen Dragaloski †
Lajuana Latiolais †
Severina Rallama †

8:30 am

10:30 am Alfonso Villegas †
Cash Carter Martin †
Jack & Tim Valiquette—*Successful Healing*
Tan Sing Hua †—*Birthday Remembrance*

12:30 pm Beverly Otten Egelin †

6:00 pm All Souls of Purgatory

Monday August 12

7:45 am Mercedes Toledo †
James Hurst †--2nd Death Anniversary
Jack & Tim Valiquette—*Successful Healing*

Tuesday August 13

7:45 am Jack & Tim Valiquette—*Successful Healing*

Wednesday August 14

7:45 am Karl Bierschmitt—*Successful Procedure*
Jack & Tim Valiquette—*Successful Healing*
Benita Alparce Calleja—*Birthday Thanksgiving*
Jacoby Young—*Birthday Thanksgiving*

7:00 pm Bob Seward—*Birthday Thanksgiving*
Brenda Mikhail—*Birthday Thanksgiving*

Thursday August 15

7:45 am Luis Alberto De La Rosa †
Rosa T. Chichioco †--*1st Death Anniversary*
Asuncion Limgenco—*Birthday Blessings*
Jack & Tim Valiquette—*Successful Healing*

6:00 pm

7:30pm (Spanish)

Friday August 16

8:30 am Jack & Tim Valiquette—*Successful Healing*

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en Nuestra Parroquia

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Si conoce a alguien que necesite un poco de ayuda, les invitamos a que se unan a nosotros el 1er y 3er sábado de cada mes.

Gracias por su apoyo y que Dios los bendiga a ustedes ya sus familias, siempre.

Únete al obispo Aclan en el Reunión de liderazgo parroquial de Vida, Justicia y Paz ¡Se llevará a cabo el viernes 16 de agosto de 7 a 9 pm!

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Woodland Hills, CA 91364

Lugar: Centro Parroquial

Invitado Especial: Obispo Alex Aclan

Para más información llame al (213) 637-7690.

La reunión se llevará a cabo en inglés, pero los materiales estarán disponibles en español.

¡Agosto Llegó!

Los días calurosos del mes de agosto llegaron y tenemos algunas ideas para ayudarles a relajarse y refrescarse.

Comenzando el 1 y continuando el **8, 22 y 29** de este mes nuestro **grupo de meditación** se reunirá en la Rectoría a las 7pm. Otórgate el privilegio de sentirse rejuvenecido y refrescado en el espíritu de Dios. No es necesario tener experiencia previa. Para más información contactar a Ellie Ragonese a ellieragoness@gmail.com.

Nuestro **Rincón de Café** está en funcionamiento los **domingos** por la tarde después de la misa de las **12:30pm** hasta las **4:00pm**. Este mes lo tendremos los días **4, 11 y 25**. Los invitamos a que vengan y disfruten de un delicioso batido por \$1.00 o un cono de nieve por 0.50 centavos. Además, tendremos café caliente y golosinas. Será en el Auditorio. Tenemos algo novedoso y placentero: ¡una bicicleta especial, que pueden pedalear para hacer su propio batido! Ven a conocer gente nueva, jugar a las cartas (si desean) o tal vez leer uno de los libros de nuestra biblioteca.

Halo –Halo está de regreso el domingo **11 de agosto** para satisfacerte y refrescarte. ¡Pasa por el Patio de la Hospitalidad y disfruta de este delicioso placer!

Recertificación de Virtus tendrá lugar el **sábado 17 de agosto de 9:00-10:30** am en la oficina parroquial. Si tomó su clase original en el otoño de 2015, ahora es el momento de asistir a la sesión de actualización. Llame a la oficina para preinscribirse o averiguar si necesita asistir. Esta es la única sesión de actualización para este otoño aquí en OLL.

Tengan presente en sus oraciones a nuestros estudiantes de OLL al iniciar su nuevo año escolar el miércoles **21^{de} agosto**. Por favor, si usted está en la parroquia durante la semana, asegúrese de conducir cuidadosamente alrededor de la escuela. Queremos mantener a nuestros estudiantes seguros.

Nuestro Ministerio de Salud está tratando de indagar cómo servir mejor a nuestra comunidad. Con ese propósito el **31 de agosto** y el **1 de septiembre**, y el subsiguiente fin de semana, **7 y 8 de septiembre**, estará repartiendo evaluaciones. Estas evaluaciones servirán para seleccionar recursos de salud adecuados, y servicios especializados para ayudar a mejorar las prácticas saludables de nuestros feligreses. **POR FAVOR**, rellene los cuestionarios para brindarles un mejor servicio.

Por último: Viene en septiembre nuestra nueva sesión del **Bishop Barron**. Se titula, **Bendiciones Incalculables** y comienza el **martes 17 de septiembre** después de la misa o **miércoles 18 de septiembre** a las 7:00pm. El curso dura 8 semanas por lo que terminaremos mucho antes de que se acerque la ajetreada temporada de festividades. Llame a la oficina parroquial para registrarse: (818) 352-3218. Esperamos verlos allí.

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2:00 pm - 5:30 pm
Saturday 8:00 am - 12:00 pm
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