

Our Lady of Lourdes Church and School

A Catholic Tradition in the foothills of Los Angeles since 1920



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Saturday Vigil Mass
5:00 pm (English)

Sunday Mass

7:00 am (English)
8:30 am (Spanish)
10:30 am (English)
12:30 pm (English)

Daily Mass

Monday through Friday:
7:45 am

Parish Office Hours

Monday through Friday
8:30 am - 1:00 pm
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Adoration

First Fridays after 7:45 am Mass

Reconciliation

Saturdays: 3:45 pm - 4:45 pm

Rosary

After Daily Mass

Baptism and Marriages

Please call the Parish Office
☎818-352-3218

13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading:

Responsorial Psalm:

"I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me."

Second Reading:

Wisdom 1:13-15;2:23-25

Psalm 30

2 Corinthians 8:7,9,13-15

Gospel:

Mark 5:21-43

We heard the story of creation from the book of Genesis, how God created the universe and the first man and woman. Except for man and woman, he created everything by his word: "Let there be light and there was light, etc." When he came to the first man, God did not create him by his word but by his hand, molding him from dust and breathing on him.

The first reading from the book of Wisdom tells us: "God did not make death, nor does he rejoice in the destruction of the living. He fashioned all things that they might have being... God formed man to be the image of his own nature."

The book of Wisdom tells us that God is always on the side of life. He wants all to live. All that puts this life in danger, whatever diminishes or ruins it is not from him; it comes as a result of sin. Our cooperation with God is, however, necessary. Thus St. Paul instructs the community of Corinth to help those in difficulty, those who have less or nothing on the table and those who lack the bare minimum so that everyone can live the type of life that God wants for all human beings.

There are two miracle stories intertwined in the Gospel, one of which is inserted in the middle of a story. Jairus, a synagogue official, is on the brink of helplessness, especially when told that his sick daughter has in fact already died. The hemorrhaging woman is in the same situation, having suffered for 12 long years. Then comes Jesus whom they approach, but not without great difficulty because of the crowd. Showing great faith, both of them receive their wish: the woman gets cured and Jairus' daughter is brought back to life.

Like God, his Father, Jesus shows how much he wants all to live a full and happy life; he first heals a woman who, because of her illness, cannot live a fully human life; then he restores to life a girl who had just died. These miracles of Jesus were done by the touch of a hand: the woman touches Jesus' clothes, and she was healed; Jesus touches the hand of a little girl and restored her to life. It is the re-creation story reminiscent of the

creation story in Genesis when God made man by the touch of his hand. Jesus is God's love for a full life made flesh. God who is a God of love and life is made flesh in Jesus who came to restore life so that we can live life to the full.

Pope Francis has talked a lot about the fact that we live in a "throw-away culture."

In a "throw-away culture," the Pope tells us, we throw things away – we get rid of them – if they are not immediately useful or if they have no value to us. This does not only apply to objects and things. Even worse, it has come to include people, especially people who are a burden or an inconvenience – the sick, the disabled, the elderly, the cancer-stricken, the unwanted child in the womb.

This mentality of the "throw-away" culture is one of the roots of euthanasia, abortion and physician-assisted suicide. With Abortion, Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide, our society would be basically saying that some people's lives simply are not worth living and they would be better off dead.

Like the woman who had been bleeding for 12 years, people in chronic pain and people with terminal illness often feel lonely, depressed, and feel as though they are a burden to their loved ones and friends. Our reaction cannot be to kill them. And we must never call that "compassion." No. Instead, we have to walk with them, accompany them, touch them, and help them rise again as Jesus did.

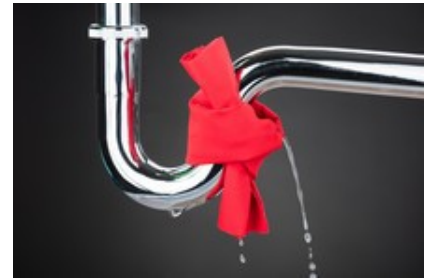
In this "throw-away culture" as the Pope calls it, let us build a culture of compassion. We have to be more patient, more caring with those who are sick, frail, elderly and unwanted. Just because people stop being healthy, does it mean that they lose their dignity and right to be helped? Let us always remember that a society welcomes life when it recognizes that it is also precious in old age, in disability, in serious illness and even when it is fading; when it teaches us that the call to human fulfillment does not exclude suffering; for indeed, suffering summons us all to solidarity and responsibility. ❖

Cast into the Deep (June 27)

Redeeming Ruptures through Revisioning

Fr. Rolly Astudillo

Ruptures are sudden breaks or something that bursts suddenly from a once comfortable situation and thus disturbs the harmony that once was there. A rupture can also refer to a break in a pipe or a bodily part such as an organ or a membrane. It can also refer to two nations who stop having friendly relations.



We are going through a historic event in the 21st century. With a global extent, the pandemic has required safety measures against an infection that has manifested itself with an increased risk of death among the most vulnerable groups. This resulted in the need to maintain social isolation: avoidance of physical contact, movement, and social interaction in addition to the closure of schools, houses of worship, shopping centers and even borders.

These restrictive measures imposed rapid and immediate changes in our daily life. We have a rupture that brought direct changes in our many spheres of life. On a global level, there was (which still seems to be the case) uncertainty about controlling, treating, and containing the disease and predicting how long the pandemic will last and what its effects would be. It has presented countless challenges, overloading national and international resources. The pandemic has certainly been stressful and its effects are visible in the daily lives of individuals, churches, and other institutions. It has imposed on us the need to reorganize our social life, the educational system, work environments and leisure activities.

This historic event has brought about some transformative effects that many have experienced. It is a rupture that made most of us stronger to deal with the future. For sure, we have experienced a sort of imbalance in the way we do things and relate with each other. Such imbalance, however, led us to reorganize the different spheres of involvements such as change of workplaces (from the office to the home), children's routines, changes in oneself (e.g., learning new skills, changes in emotional state), changes in the relationship we have with others (e.g., the extensive use of virtual communication tools, and how the different members of the household should coexist at home).

Sitting quietly in my room and through a more intense and prayerful reflection, I see myself projecting into the future and recognizing the many possibilities that can be made real. Things that were taken for granted in our life can be modified and repositioned. New goals, directions, and possible courses of action to meet these goals can be created. Learning new tasks and developing new daily activities that have come out of this pandemic are part of the exercise. All of these have modified our search to put meaning into this historic event. Indeed, what was seen and experienced as an obstacle has become an opportunity to think of new ways of being and doing things, of being and becoming Church.

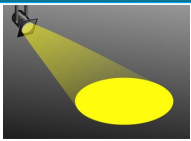
The first order of business then after this pandemic is to re-envision Our Lady of Lourdes Parish along the lines of the Evangelization structure of Worship, Education, Service, Temporalities, and Youth. We are a community of Faith coming from multi-ethnic traditions, ushering in our lives (evangelized), and proclaiming (evangelizing) God's reign as we celebrate our unity with Christ. It is high time in celebrating our Centennial Year to walk together to become more religiously mature (Worship), sufficiently enlightened (Education/Formation), reaching out to one another in love particularly to the poor and the needy as stewards of our community of faith (Service), economically stable (Temporalities) with a special care and option for the youth (Youth). Temporalities is an adjunct to Worship, Education, and Service because we cannot escape the temporal necessities of life, and likewise, the Youth because we have the obligation to pass on the gift of our Church and its past 100 years to our children.

One of the critical purposes of reorganizing is to shift the paradigm from the traditional pyramid type of parish leadership to an "inverted pyramid" where the community is empowered to craft its own solutions to its needs. In this manner, the quest for Christianhood emanates from the community of faith who are evangelized rather than merely catechized.



The system and structure gained from the profundity of the experience of the Jubilee Year in these pandemic times are to be appreciated for what they are, as both the substance of OLL's vision and mission brought to fruition – God willing. But the essence of it all is our journey together towards the Eucharist and the ideal of being Eucharist to each other for I have always believed that the Eucharist should be the core that will define us as a community; that we live this community life by being "broken" for and "shared" with each other; and such "brokenness and sharing" are to be in the spirit of service modeled after Mary's kind of discipleship.





Renaissance Man Steve Morin Part I



You don't get much more native than Steve Morin! Mr. Morin, as he is officially known by hundreds of OLL school alum, lives in a house a mere two doors from the home where he was born in Sunland¹. He manifested all the attributes of a fairly average student, being more interested in the continued excavation of the 'underground fort'², clearing weeds and laying out a baseball diamond on the same lot in an adjacent corner, going trout fishing with neighbor kids and their dads in the High Sierras and, of course, taking in Dodger games or listening to them through the voice of Vin Scully.

Raised Anglican as a child, Mr. Morin attended the Episcopal Church on Mountair, just down the street from the old OLL church (located on the grounds of what now is the school lower parking lot). His father's mother, a Catholic, would visit them for several months at a time and they would drop her off at OLL then proceed to the Episcopal church³. Steve experienced numerous religious revelations in his younger years, from his treks up Mt. McGroarty to the Cross of San Ysidro, to his belief that that Cross had survived a ravaging brush fire due to God's intervention⁴ to a random experience he had at a church camp around 5th grade when at an afternoon break session, when asked who wanted to meet Jesus, Mr. Morin was one of three campers who raised their hands. He and two others were invited to another room, where other counselors put a full-pressure attempt to convert our young Steve, who resisted, but at that time came to realize that he did, indeed, love Jesus! And that Jesus was listening when Steve would pray to him.

Toward the end of high school, Steve's faith grew restless. Unsatisfied with his Episcopal church, he started seeking. Being surrounded by a lot of Mormon friends, he read The Book of Mormon (it didn't hurt that he was dating a young Mormon girl). He dabbled in Buddhism, studied world religions in college and concluded that God is present in all these various religions and is saying pretty much the same things in all of them. Why are these religions fighting each other? Enter Katie.

While at Mt. Gleason, Steve transformed from the dweeb wearing white 'milkman pants' and a checkered shirt everyday to a blossoming 'mod', sporting bell bottom trousers, paisley shirts AND, in a sign of utmost rebellion, sneakers with NO socks! He nurtured his budding hippie look for a couple years. Once at a dance at Verdugo Hills HS, a bit after his graduation from there, he encountered an attractive young woman who spurned his request to dance. Our dapper Dan brushed it off as there were so many fish in the sea. A year or two later he was at a Halloween party and hit it off with a young woman who shared his interests in aardvarks and his quest for The Great Pumpkin. Boy, did they hit it off! A half a dozen dates later, that young woman asked Steve if he remembered her. He stated he did not and she disclosed that it had been she who rejected him at the VHHS dance – "because he looked SO weird". Katie was now either OK with his goofy look, or perhaps he had toned it down a bit. As their relationship strengthened (and Katie's tolerance grew), marriage seemed imminent. In 1974, Katie and Steve became Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morin⁵. During their courtship, Steve had started to attend Mass with Katie at OLL.⁶ It didn't take long for Mr. Morin to realize that he had found what he had been searching for in his faith quest. He was home. Katie insisted that he NOT convert due to her. That she loved him be he Episcopalian, Buddhist, or Mormon. What a surprise it was to her, when well into a summer program, he asked her to guess where was going that day. He announced that he was about to finish his conversion classes, held by a Deacon in residence at OLL, and was soon to be confirmed into her Church community, the Roman Catholic faith.



OLL Centennial Book Deadlines

Purchase special message space—July 31
Sponsorship—July 31
Portrait in pictorial directory—August 31

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your picture for
this special
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grounds or in your
front yard.



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****Book available in February 2022**

If Steve's faith journey seems erratic, his school and career paths were more so. Upon graduating from VHHS, Steve entered Glendale Community (Junior) College. He transferred to San Fernando Valley State College where he majored in Social Studies and a teaching credential⁷. Now to pursue the career path of his dreams – a Forest Ranger, except that he did not have the math⁸ or science⁹. Math and science were not his strong suits. He loved and always had loved history as did his father. And after exposure to some wonderful teachers in college, he investigated perhaps teaching. So, out the other end of school comes Steve, who doesn't qualify to be a forest ranger but is qualified to teach social studies!¹⁰ Undaunted and newly married, Mr. Morin took a position at Builders' Emporium and was put in charge of its garden department, while awaiting a teaching position. Everything is fine until Katie comes up pregnant, which elates them both, but there is no insurance. A kindly uncle who had a wood milling company at Adams and Vermont in south central LA offered Steve a job for one year or a bit longer. Steve accepted the kind offer and starts making a union wage and gets health insurance. The Morins are in high clover! Steve, with his new family, and steady decent income, tends to put his teaching career on the back burner and the one-year stint becomes an 8-year stretch then an ordeal. (Read Part II in the next issue of the OLL Parish Bulletin on July 4th.)

~ Jim Lank

(editor's note: Spanish version and photos on pp 8-9; endnotes on p. 9 of the WEB version at www.ollchurch.us)

Parish News

Schedule of Masses and Reconciliation

Confessions

Saturday at 3:45 - 4:45 pm (patio)

Sunday Masses (all Masses are indoors)

Saturday at 5:00 pm.

Sunday at 7:00 pm, 8:30 am (Spanish), 10:30 am, 12:30 pm

Live Stream: Saturday at 5:00 pm and Sunday at 8:30 am (Sp)

The Link to the live streamed Masses is:

<https://www.facebook.com/106570891120663/live/>

Daily Masses

Monday - Friday at 7:45 am

New Guidelines for Liturgical Celebrations

The long-awaited guidelines for the re-opening of California's economy as it pertains to our worship life is now out and went into effect on June 15. Here is a summary of the provisions pertinent to liturgical celebrations.

- All liturgical celebrations and other religious services may be held indoors without capacity limitations or social distancing.
- The dispensation from the obligation to go to Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of obligation has been lifted by Archbishop Gomez.
- Parishes can open for prayer group meetings, ministerial gatherings, and social gatherings provided that sensible public health precautions are observed.
- Masks are **not** required for fully vaccinated individuals attending religious services outdoors or indoors but feel free to wear a mask if you wish. Masks **are** required for unvaccinated individuals outdoors when social distancing is not possible, and at all times indoors. You will not be asked if you have been vaccinated. It will all be on the honor system. If you are sick, regardless of vaccination status, please stay home.
- For now, masks and social distancing are required for employees and volunteers, regardless of vaccination status, if they are working in the church during Mass. This means anyone serving at Mass will still need to keep their masks on when not singing or proclaiming.
- For now, Holy Communion will continue to be offered only in the form of bread. Communion on the hand is strongly encouraged. Drive-thru communion will no longer be offered starting today.
- There are other guidelines regarding the administration and celebration of the other sacraments. The guidelines are posted on our website at ollchurch.us.

As certain restrictions are lifted and parishes more fully reopen, our priority, as it has been throughout this pandemic, is our need to care for and protect one another. So we are implementing the new guidelines with prudence, using sensible public health precautions, and with the safety and well-being of our parishioners in mind.

Thank you for your cooperation and Christian love in following the guidelines as we navigated the pandemic since March 17 of last year to the present time. We thank the Lord for keeping us safe and still connected to one another, and pray for our continued health and safety. ❖

In the News:



Preparing for new normal: Removing blue tapes, pew numbers and ribbons

OLL School Summer Program starts tomorrow, June 28. Give



your child the opportunity to strengthen skills learned or introduce them to what is on the horizon for the next grade level. To enroll your child in Our Lady of Lourdes Summer Program

Email: ollss@olltujung.org or call (818) 353-1106

The morning session is devoted to academics focusing on Math and English Language Arts. The afternoon Session (YAY!) is time to engage in hands-on experiences and exercise the brain, develop creativity and cultivate friendships.

Back to School with Backpacks of Love! Is an opportunity to help the Catholic Daughters of America provide school supplies for kids in our community whose families are struggling to make ends meet. Last year, in the midst of the pandemic, with your help, we donated over 290 bags filled with basic supplies for students in our local schools.

This year we would like to provide those supplies and add a couple more schools.

Cash and check donations (payable to: Catholic Daughters of the Americas) may be dropped off or mailed to the Parish Office at 7344 Apperson St, Tujunga, CA 91042. Call or email Teresa, 818-648-9879, Tajb04@roadrunner.com or Fabiola, 818-378-3571, Fabiola_L24@yahoo.com if you have any questions. Thank you!



Priest, Prophet, King Join us on our monthly retreat on Zoom as we deepen our relationship with Jesus Christ through Bishop Robert Barron's DVD-based Study Program: Priest, Prophet, King.

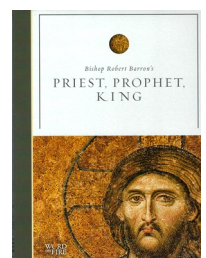
Saturday, Jul 10 at 10:00 am - Part 1

Saturday, Aug 14 at 10:00 am - Part 2

Saturday, Sep 11 at 10:00 am - Part 3

Three ways to register:

- Click [HERE](#)
- Click on the link in Fr. Rolly's Friday letter
- Call the Parish Office at 818-352-3218



Tuition Assistance for Catholic Schools

Catholic school students are now back in the classroom – on the road toward graduation and becoming the future leaders of tomorrow! The Catholic Education Foundation of Los Angeles has received a \$50 million gift to provide financial support to new elementary and high school students enrolling in an Archdiocesan school in Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. Families interested in Archdiocese of Los Angeles Catholic schools are encouraged to visit lacatholicschools.org or call (213) 637-7070 for more information and access to financial assistance. Schools are enrolling now for fall. Catholic education is affordable and tuition assistance is available!

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NEVER STOPS

Enroll for fall today!
Tuition assistance available

Asistencia para la matrícula

Los estudiantes de escuelas católicas ahora están de regreso

en el salón de clases, ¡en camino hacia la graduación y a convertirse en los futuros líderes del mañana! La Fundación de Educación Católica de Los Ángeles ha recibido una donación de 50 millones de dólares para dar apoyo financiero a los nuevos estudiantes de primaria y secundaria que se inscriban en una escuela arquidiocesana en los condados de Los Ángeles, Ventura y Santa Bárbara. Se anima a las familias interesadas en las escuelas católicas de la Arquidiócesis de Los Ángeles a que visiten lacatholicschools.org o llamen al (213) 637-7070 para obtener más información y acceso a asistencia financiera. Las escuelas están inscribiendo ahora para las clases que comienzan en el otoño. ¡La educación católica es asequible y hay asistencia disponible para la matrícula!

Together in Mission Annual Appeal is in full swing. Thank you for your generous response. If you haven't submitted your pledge yet, it's not too late. We will start posting our progress towards goal as soon as the reports start coming. Together, let's make a difference for those in need.



Foster one-on-one relationships safely



One-on-one time with trusted adults is healthy for children and helps them to build self-esteem and long-term relationships. You can protect your child while still ensuring they have time and opportunity to build these relationships. You can drop in unexpectedly when your child is with another adult, even if that person is a trusted family member. Insist on observable outings, in public places. Talk with your child after an outing, noting his mood or her ability to confidently tell you what happened.

For more information, visit <https://www.d2l.org/education/5-steps/step-2/>.

Mass Intentions

June 26 thru July 2, 2021



Saturday June 26

5:00 pm

Thomas Nguyen †

Jame Phan †

Pablito Nillo Ayaquil †

Eileen Beharrysingh †

Shazia Dar †

Alyanna Ramones—Graduation Thanksgiving

Sunday June 27

7:00 am

Joseph † & Maria Nguyen †

Maria Dinh †

8:30 am

Saul Alavez †

Jorge † & Cleotilde Hernandez †

Julian Carias Sanchez †--1st Death Anniversary

Jorge Alberto Carias Sanchez †--1st Death Anniversary

Bryanna Navarro—XV Birthday Blessings & Thanksgiving

10:30 am

Ignacio † & Maria Macias †

Joanne Welling †

Edwin Gonzalez—Speedy Healing

Sarah Bustamante—Birthday Blessings

Avengoza Family--Thanksgiving

12:30 pm

For the Souls in Purgatory

Monday June 28

7:45 am

David Bennette †--40th Day

For the Souls in Purgatory

Tony Guerrero, Jr.—Speedy Recovery

Juan Chacon—Birthday Blessings

Tuesday June 29

7:45 am

Beulah Soleta—Successful Surgery

Wednesday June 30

7:45 am

Tito Suarez, Jr. †

Friday May July 02

7:45 am

Lucho Chacon—Speedy recovery

"...so that by His poverty you might become rich."

2 Cor 8: 9

Readings for June 28 to July 4, 2021

Mon 28	Gn 18: 16-33/ Ps 103: 1b-2, 3-4, 8-9, 10-11/ Mt 8: 18-22
Tue 29	Acts 12: 1-11/ Ps 34: 2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9/ 2 Tm 4: 6-8, 17-18/ Mt 16: 13-19
Wed 30	Gn 21: 5, 8-20a/ Ps 34: 7-8, 10-11, 12-13/ Mt 8: 28-34
Thu 1	Gn 22: 1b-19/ Ps 115: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9/ Mt 9: 1-8
Fri 2	Gn 23: 1-4, 19; 24: 1-8, 62-67/ Ps 106: 1b-2, 3-4a, 4b-5 / Mt 9: 9-13
Sat 3	Eph 2: 19-22/ Ps 117: 1bc, 2/ Jn 20: 24-29
Sun 4	Ez 2: 2-5/ Ps 123: 1-2, 3-4/ 2 Cor 12: 7-10/ Mk 6: 1-6

From scripture to life...

How do you cooperate with God to improve the lives of others ?

en Nuestra Parroquia

Nuevas pautas para las celebraciones litúrgicas

Las pautas tan esperadas para la reapertura de la economía de California en lo que respecta a nuestra vida de adoración ya se publicaron y entraron en vigencia el 15 de junio. Aquí hay un resumen de las disposiciones pertinentes a las celebraciones litúrgicas.

- * Todas las celebraciones litúrgicas y otros servicios religiosos pueden realizarse en el interior sin limitaciones de capacidad o distanciamiento social.
- * El arzobispo Gómez ha levantado la dispensa de la obligación de asistir a misa los domingos y días santos de obligación.
- * Las parroquias pueden abrirse para reuniones de grupos de oración, reuniones ministeriales y reuniones sociales siempre que se observen precauciones sensatas de salud pública.
- * No se requieren máscaras para las personas completamente vacunadas que asisten a servicios religiosos al aire libre o en interiores, pero no dude en usar una máscara si lo desea. Se requieren máscaras para las personas no vacunadas al aire libre cuando no es posible el distanciamiento social, y en todo momento en interiores. No se le preguntará si ha sido vacunado. Todo estará en el sistema de honor. Si está enfermo, independientemente del estado de vacunación, quédese en casa.
- * Por ahora, se requieren máscaras y distanciamiento social para los empleados y voluntarios, independientemente del estado de vacunación, si están trabajando en la iglesia durante la Misa. Esto significa que cualquier persona que sirva en la Misa deberá seguir usando la máscara cuando no esté cantando o proclamando.
- * Por ahora, la Sagrada Comunión se seguirá ofreciendo solo en forma de pan. Se recomienda encarecidamente la comunión en la mano. Ya no se ofrecerá la comunión drive-thru a partir de hoy.
- * Existen otras pautas sobre la administración y celebración de los demás sacramentos. Las pautas están publicadas en nuestro sitio web en ollchurch.us.

A medida que se levantan ciertas restricciones y las parroquias se reabren por completo, nuestra prioridad, como ha sido durante esta pandemia, es nuestra necesidad de cuidarnos y protegernos unos a otros. Por lo tanto, estamos implementando las nuevas pautas con prudencia, utilizando precauciones sensatas de salud pública y teniendo en cuenta la seguridad y el bienestar de nuestros feligreses.

Gracias por su cooperación y amor cristiano al seguir las pautas mientras navegamos por la pandemia desde el 17 de marzo del año pasado hasta la actualidad. Agradecemos al Señor por mantenernos seguros y conectados, y oramos por nuestra salud y seguridad continuas. ❖

Calendario de misas y reconciliación

Confesiones: Sabado a las 3:45—4:45 pm (Patio)

Misa dominicales:

Sabado a las 5:00 pm

Domingo a las 7:00 am, 8:30 am (Español), 10:30 am, 12:30 pm

Misas transmitidas en vivo: a las 5:00 pm; 830 am (Español)

<https://www.facebook.com/106570891120663/live/>

Misas diarias

de lunes a viernes a las 7:45 am (dentro de la iglesia)



Libro del centenario de OLL Plazos

Compra de espacio especial para mensajes - 31 de julio

Patrocinio - 31 de julio

Retrato en directorio pictórico— 31 de agosto

DOS nuevas formas de tomar una foto para este recuerdo histórico especial. Elija una ubicación: afuera en los terrenos de la iglesia o en su patio delantero.



Visita www.ollcentennial.com para obtener más información y para inscribirte en una sesión de retratos



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**Libro disponible en febrero 2022*

“...para que ustedes se hicieran ricos con su pobreza.”

2 Cor 8, 9

Fomente las relaciones personales de forma segura



El tiempo a solas con adultos de confianza es saludable para los niños y les ayuda a desarrollar la autoestima y las relaciones a largo plazo. Puede proteger a su hijo/hija y, al mismo tiempo, asegurarse de que él o ella tenga tiempo y oportunidades para construir esas relaciones. Usted puede pasar inesperadamente cuando su hijo o hija está con otro adulto, aun cuando esa persona sea un familiar de confianza. Insista en salidas observables, en lugares públicos. Hable con su hijo después de una salida y observe su estado de ánimo o su capacidad para contarle con seguridad lo que sucedió.

Para obtener más información, visite <https://www.d2l.org/education/5-steps/step-2/>.

De las escrituras a la vida ...

¿Cómo cooperas con Dios para mejorar la vida de los de-

XIII Domingo Del Tiempo Ordinario**Primera Lectura: Sabiduría 1, 13-15; 2, 23-24****Salmo Responsorial: Salmo 30***“Te ensalzaré, Señor, porque me has librado.”***Segunda Lectura: 2 Corintios 8, 7. 9. 13-15****Evangelio: San Marcos 5, 21-43**

Hemos escuchado el relato de la historia de la creación en el libro del Génesis, cómo Dios creó el universo y al primer hombre y mujer. A excepción del hombre y la mujer, creó todo con su palabra: “Hágase la luz y se hizo la luz, etc.” Cuando creó al primer hombre, Dios no lo creó con su palabra sino con su mano, moldeándolo del polvo y soplando en él.

La primera lectura del libro de la Sabiduría nos dice: “Dios no hizo la muerte, ni se recrea en la destrucción de los vivientes. Todo lo creó para que subsistiera. . . Dios creó al hombre a imagen y semejanza de sí mismo”.

El libro de la Sabiduría nos dice que Dios siempre está del lado de la vida. Quiere que todos vivan. Todo lo que la disminuye o la acorta no viene de Él; viene como resultado del pecado. Sin embargo, nuestra cooperación con Dios es necesaria. Así, San Pablo instruye a la comunidad de Corinto para ayudar a los que tienen dificultades, aquellos que no tienen algo en la mesa y a los que carecen de lo mínimo para que todos puedan vivir el tipo de vida que Dios quiere para todos los seres humanos.



En el evangelio vemos dos relatos de milagros entrelazados, uno comienza en medio de la historia. Jairo, un jefe de la sinagoga, se encuentra desesperado, especialmente cuando le avisan que su hija enferma ha muerto. La mujer que padecía flujo de sangre está en la misma situación, ha estado enferma por doce largos años. Al llegar Jesús se acercan a él, pero no sin gran dificultad por la multitud. Con gran fe, ambos reciben su deseo: la mujer sana y la hija de Jairo vuelve a la vida.

Como Dios, su Padre, Jesús muestra cuánto quiere que todos vivan una vida plena y feliz; primero sana a la mujer que, a causa de su enfermedad, no puede vivir una vida plenamente humana; después devuelve a la vida a la niña que acaba de morir. Estos milagros de Jesús sucedieron con el toque de la mano: la mujer toca el manto de Jesús, y fue sanada; Jesús toca la mano de la niña y le devuelve la vida. Es la historia de la recreación en Génesis cuando Dios creó al hombre con el toque de su mano. Jesús es el amor de Dios por una vida plena hecha carne. Dios que es un Dios de amor y vida se encarna en Jesús que vino a restaurar la vida y para que podamos vivir la vida en plenitud.

El Papa Francisco ha hablado mucho sobre el hecho de que vivimos en una “cultura del descarte”.

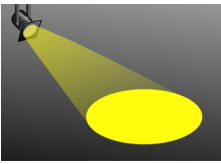
En una “cultura del descarte”, el Papa nos dice, tiramos las cosas – nos deshacemos de ellas – si ya no sirven o ya no tienen valor para nosotros. Esto no sólo se aplica a objetos o cosas. Peor aún, esto incluye a personas, especialmente a la gente que son una carga o un inconveniente – los enfermos, los discapacitados, los ancianos, los enfermos de cáncer, el bebé no deseado en el vientre.

Esta mentalidad de la “cultura del descarte” es una de las raíces de la eutanasia, del aborto y el suicidio asistido por un médico. Con el Aborto, la Eutanasia y el Suicidio Asistido, nuestra sociedad básicamente está diciendo que las vidas de ciertas personas ya no valen la pena y que estarían mejor muertas.

Al igual que la mujer que sangró por 12 años, las personas con dolor crónico y las personas con enfermedades terminales a menudo se sienten solas, deprimidas y sienten que son una carga para sus seres queridos y amigos. Nuestra reacción no debe ser matarlos. Nunca debemos llamar eso “compasión”. No. En cambio, debemos caminar con ellos, acompañarlos, tocarlos, y ayudarlos a levantarse de nuevo como lo hizo Jesús.

En esta “cultura del descarte” como la llama el Papa, construyamos una cultura de compasión. Tenemos que ser más pacientes, más solidarios con los enfermos, los frágiles, los ancianos, los no deseados. Solo porque las personas dejan de estar sanas, ¿significa que pierden su dignidad y derecho a la ayuda? Recordemos siempre que la sociedad da la bienvenida a la vida cuando reconoce que también es preciosa en la vejez, en la discapacidad, en la enfermedad grave e incluso cuando se desvanece; cuando nos enseña que la llamada a la realización humana no excluye el sufrimiento; pues de hecho, el sufrimiento nos convoca a todos a la solidaridad y la responsabilidad.





El hombre renacimiento Steve Morin Parte I



¡No hay nadie más nativo que Steve Morin! El Sr. Morin, como lo conocen oficialmente cientos de alumnos de la escuela OLL, vive en una casa a sólo dos puertas de la casa donde nació en Sunland¹. Manifestó todos los atributos de un estudiante bastante promedio, estando más interesado en la excavación continua de un 'fuerte subterráneo'², limpiando malezas y colocando un diamante de béisbol en el mismo lote en una esquina adyacente, yendo a pescar truchas con los niños vecinos y sus papás en las High Sierras y, por supuesto, asistiendo a los juegos de los Dodgers o escuchándolos a través de la voz de Vin Scully.

Fue criado en la iglesia anglicana cuando era niño, el señor Morin asistió a la Iglesia Episcopal en Mountair, justo al final de la calle de la antigua iglesia OLL (ubicada en los terrenos de lo que ahora es el estacionamiento inferior de la escuela). La madre de su padre, una abuela católica, los visitaba durante varios meses seguidos y la dejaban en OLL y luego se dirigían a la iglesia episcopal³. Steve experimentó numerosas revelaciones religiosas en su juventud, desde sus caminatas por el monte McGroarty a la Cruz de San Ysidro, él creía que esa Cruz había sobrevivido a un devastador incendio debido a la intervención de Dios⁴ a una experiencia aleatoria que tuvo en un campamento de la iglesia alrededor del quinto grado cuando en una sesión de descanso por la tarde, cuando se le preguntó quién quería conocer a Jesús, el señor Morin fue uno de los tres campistas que levantó la mano. Él y otros dos fueron invitados a otra habitación, donde otros consejeros pusieron toda su energía en un intento por convertir a nuestro joven Steve, quien se resistió, pero en ese momento se dio cuenta de que, de hecho, ¡amaba a Jesús! Y que Jesús estaba escuchando cuando Steve rezaba.

Hacia el final de la escuela secundaria, Steve se sentía inquieto en su fe. Insatisfecho con su iglesia episcopal, comenzó a buscar. Al estar rodeado de muchos amigos mormones, leyó el Libro de Mormón (pues estaba interesado en salir con una joven mormona). También incurrió en el budismo, estudió religiones del mundo en la universidad y llegó a la conclusión de que Dios está presente en todas estas religiones y está diciendo prácticamente las mismas cosas en todas ellas. ¿Por qué estas religiones luchan entre sí? Aquí llega Katie.

Mientras que en Mt. Gleason, nuestro pazguato Steve, se transformó de alguien que vestía "pantalones de lechero" blancos y una camisa a cuadros todos los días a un apuesto joven, con pantalones de mezclilla acampanados, camisas con estampados, y en un signo de rebelión extrema, ¡tenis SIN calcetines! Mantuvo su aspecto hippie durante un par de años. Una vez en un baile en Verdugo Hills HS, un poco después de graduarse de allí, se encontró con una atractiva joven que rechazó su solicitud de bailar. Nuestro apuesto joven le restó importancia porque había tantos peces en el mar. Uno o dos años después, estaba en una fiesta de Halloween donde encontró una joven que compartía sus intereses por los osos hormigueros y su búsqueda de La Gran Calabaza. ¡Conectaron bastante bien! Media docena de citas después, esa joven le preguntó a Steve si la recordaba. Dijo que no antes de la fiesta de Halloween, y ella reveló que fue ella quien lo rechazó en el baile de la secundaria, "porque se veía TAN raro". Tal parece que a Katie ya no le molestaba como se veía, o tal vez había atenuado su apariencia un poco. A medida que su relación se fortalecía (y la tolerancia de Katie crecía), el matrimonio parecía inminente. En 1974, Katie y Steve se convirtieron en el Sr. y la Sra.

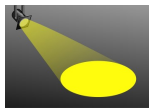
Steve Morin⁵. Durante su noviazgo, Steve había comenzado a asistir a misa con Katie en OLL.⁶ No pasó mucho tiempo para que el señor Morin se diera cuenta de que había encontrado lo que había estado buscando en su búsqueda de fe. Estaba en casa. Katie insistió en que NO se convirtiera por ella. Que ella lo amaba ya fuera episcopal, budista o mormón. Qué sorpresa fue para ella, cuando bien entrado en un programa de verano, le pidió que adivinara adónde iba ese día. Anunció que estaba a punto de terminar sus clases de catecismo, impartidas por un diácono residente en OLL, y que pronto sería confirmado en su comunidad eclesial, la fe católica romana.

Si el viaje de fe de Steve parece errático, su trayectoria escolar y profesional lo fue más. Al graduarse de Verdugo, Steve ingresó a Glendale Community (Junior) College. Se transfirió a San Fernando Valley State College, donde se especializó en Estudios Sociales y obtuvo una credencial de maestro⁷. Ahora para seguir la carrera de sus sueños: un guardabosques, excepto que no tenía las matemáticas⁸ o las ciencias⁹. Las matemáticas y la ciencia no eran sus puntos fuertes. Amaba y siempre había amado la historia al igual que su padre. Y después de escuchar a algunos profesores maravillosos en la universidad, consideró la posibilidad de la enseñanza. Entonces, Steve no calificó para ser un guardabosques, ¡pero sí estaba calificado para enseñar estudios sociales! Intrépido y recién casado, el señor Morin comenzó a trabajar en Builders 'Emporium y fue puesto a cargo de el departamento de jardinería mientras esperaba un puesto de profesor. Todo va bien hasta que Katie queda embarazada, lo que los entusiasma a ambos, pero no tenían seguro. Un tío amable que tenía una empresa de madera en Adams y Vermont, en el centro sur de Los Ángeles, le ofreció a Steve un trabajo por un año o un poco más. Steve aceptó la amable oferta y comienza a ganar un salario sindical y obtiene un seguro médico. ¡Los Morin fueron bendecidos! Steve, con su nueva familia y un ingreso estable y decente, tiende a dejar su carrera docente en un segundo plano y el período de un año se convierte en un período de 8 años, pero no todo siguió así. (Lea la Parte II en el próximo número del Boletín Parroquial OLL el 4 de julio) ❖

~ Jim Lank



At their wedding in 1974 at an OLL outdoor Mass in 2020



Steve Morin (Endnotes)



1. Mr. Morin attended Apperson Street Elementary, Mt. Gleason Jr. High and Verdugo Hills High School.
2. He and his buddies worked on this fort for several summers in a nearby vacant lot (complete with wood shoring materials, scraps from his father's lumber yard, electric lighting, and carpeted floors. When his mom challenged the wisdom of such a venture, his dad replied, "They're boys. They know what they're doing."
3. Inquisitive about her faith, little Steve would ask questions of his grandmother about her religion – why the Rosary? How is Roman Catholic different from Anglican? And she would answer, never pushing, but at one poignant moment, suggested to Mr. Morin, that while she had 'lost my son – I'll bet I'm going to get you back.'
4. He later learned that the Cross' construction of concrete on a granite base helped considerably!
5. Steve relishes telling the story of the officiant at their wedding, an associate pastor at the time, a Father Tucker, who pointed to a large graphic in the sanctuary proclaiming the word J O Y. Father Tucker used that simple word to underscore the single most important relationship in marriage: first, Jesus, above all else, second, Others, always put the other before third, Yourself. It worked in 1974 and it still works today.
6. Steve had been forewarned by his mother of the liturgy police who would reprimand the poor soul who stood or knelt at the wrong time! Katie squelched that notion by allowing their first few liturgical encounters to be viewed from the rear seats, to minimize exposure.
7. In 1972 Valley State becomes California State University Northridge, so Mr. Morin graduates from a University.
8. Math is needed to determine forest density from aerial maps.
9. Science figures in determining proper fertilization for maximum growth and water compounds for fighting fires.
10. He and 17,000 other graduates that year! When prospective schools would read Steve's resume, they would invariably ask if he could / would teach math or science and he would decline.

Steve Morin (Notas Finales)

1. El Sr. Morin asistió a la escuela primaria Apperson Street, a la secundaria Mt. Gleason Jr. y la preparatoria Verdugo Hills.
2. Él y sus amigos trabajaron en este fuerte durante varios veranos en un terreno baldío cercano (con materiales para trabajar con madera, restos del almacén de madera de su padre, iluminación eléctrica y pisos alfombrados). Cuando su madre desafió tal empresa, su padre respondió: "Son niños. Saben lo que hacen".
3. Inquisitivo acerca de su fe, el pequeño Steve le hacía preguntas a su abuela sobre su religión: ¿por qué el Rosario? ¿En qué se diferencia el católico romano del anglicano? Y ella respondía, sin presionar nunca, pero en un momento conmovedor, le sugirió al señor Morin, que si bien había "perdido a su hijo, apuesto que a ti te voy a recuperar".
4. Más tarde se enteró de que la construcción de la Cruz de hormigón sobre una base de granito ayudó considerablemente.
5. Steve le encanta contar la historia del oficiante de su boda, un pastor asociado en ese momento, el padre Tucker, quien señaló una gráfica grande en el santuario con la palabra en inglés JOY. El padre Tucker usó esa simple palabra para subrayar la relación más importante en el matrimonio: primero, Jesús, sobre todo, segundo, Otros, pon siempre al otro primero y tercero, Tú mismo. Funcionó en 1974 y todavía funciona hoy.
6. Steve había sido advertido por su madre de la policía litúrgica, que reprendería a la pobre alma que se parara o se arrodillara en el momento equivocado durante la misa. Katie lo ayudó al permitir que sus primeros encuentros litúrgicos fueran desde los asientos traseros, para minimizar la exposición.
7. En 1972, Valley State se convierte en la Universidad Estatal de California en Northridge, por lo que el señor Morin se gradúa de una Universidad.
8. Se necesitan matemáticas para determinar la densidad del bosque a partir de mapas aéreos.
9. La ciencia figura en la determinación de la fertilización adecuada para un crecimiento máximo y compuestos de agua para combatir incendios.
10. ¡Él y otros 17.000 graduados ese año! Cuando las escuelas potenciales leían el currículum de Steve, invariablemente le preguntaban si podía enseñar matemáticas o ciencias y él se negaba.



Far Left: showing off his catch

Left: Amid the ruins of Anuradhapura

Right: At home in the classroom (Spring 1995)



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