Divine Intimacy vs. a "Personal Relationship with Jesus"

From time to time our Protestant brethren will challenge Catholics with the question, "Do you have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ?" or "Do you know Jesus as your personal Lord and Savior?" For the true Catholic, however, the only proper answer to either question is simply "No, I don't!" The truth is that Catholic faith offers something far richer than may be described as a personal relationship with Jesus: rather, by means of the sacramental economy, we are brought into an intimate fellowship and communion with the Divine, a sharing and participation in the Holy Trinity.

The difference may be described this way: I might have a personal relationship with the barista I see at the coffee shop every morning; she knows me and I know her and we may even know a few personal things about each other. There is, however, no comparison to the relationship of intimacy I have with my wife; we know everything about each other, so well in fact that we often communicate without saying anything, we can even anticipate what each other is going to say or how the other will react to certain circumstances. This level of intimacy is not simply the product of an active sexual relationship, or a close daily proximity, or a mere "commitment" to each other. Only the benefit of the habitual and supernatural grace conferred by the Sacraments can animate the kind of intimacy God ordained for sacramental marriage.

A couple who lives together common law or has obtained a civil marriage may get to know each other very well, and they will undoubtedly achieve a certain level of natural intimacy. But a marriage supported by canonical vows, vows made to God before the altar, take marital intimacy to a whole new level, a supernatural level, one supported and advanced by sacramental grace.

"Marriage" may exist in a variety of forms, may be molded and shaped by culture and civil law and even religion; a sacramental Christian marriage, however, if it is not marred by willful disobedience to the Law of God and of the Church, has a supernatural character that is anchored in the Divine Will. Only God can put such a marriage together, and He does so only with the consent, cooperation, and positive disposition of the couple getting married. This is why Jesus taught that marriage was indissoluble: "From the beginning of creation God made them male and female. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife, they two shall be one flesh . . . What therefore God has joined together, let no man put asunder" (Mark 10:9). While the Law of Moses allowed for divorce, Jesus plainly taught the Jewish authorities that "Moses because of the hardness of your hearts suffered you to divorce. From the beginning it was not so . . . " (Matthew 19:8).

There is something primitordial about marriage, something ordained by God "from the beginning". Empires rise and fall, countries come and go, cultures, languages, customs, and laws all change over time, but marriage preceded them all and will outlast them all. Though marriage was perverted by the Fall of Man when Adam and Eve sinned, it was in Christ and by means of sacramental grace restored to its original ideal. Even after Baptism the residual effects of Original Sin may twist and mar the original innocence of marriage; but through faith in God grace can restore even the most seriously wounded marriages to love, truth, and heavenly glory.

This holds true also for the marriage between Christ and the Church: As is prayed in the Divine Office, "When you took on flesh, Lord Jesus, you made a marriage of mankind with God (Psalm prayer from the evening office for Monday Week II of the Psalter). The Church is the Bride of Christ, and we enter that Church "through Baptism as through a door" (CCC 846). As a canonically married couple renew their vows of total self giving each time they come to the marriage bed, which Scripture says is pure and "undefiled" (Hebrews 13:4), so all faithful Catholics repeatedly renew their union to the Church and Her Divine Spouse through the Mass and our partaking of Christ's Divinity in the Blessed Sacrament. Over time, we come to know Him intimately the way a sacramentally graced couple comes to know each other. This graced marital intimacy transcends the naturally acquired knowledge two people gain by a simple common law or civil marriage; so too, the grace of the Sacraments brings the faithful into a knowledge of God that transcends the natural knowledge acquired simply through the practice of religion. Catholics do not know Jesus as their "personal" Lord and Savior; our union is with Christ in His mystical body, which is the Church, and that union brings us into an intimate relationship with Him as Our Lord and Savior. We know Him only in the context of the community of faith that is "one body . . . one faith, and one baptism . . . " (Ephesians 4:3-6).

The Church teaches us that "The fruit of the sacramental life is that the Spirit of adoption makes the faithful partakers in the divine nature by uniting them in a living union with the only Son, the Savior" (CCC 1129). Such intimate participation in the Divine is not achieved merely by our confession of faith, by our belief system, or by simply knowing and believing in the basic tenets of Christianity. As Saint James writes, "Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well: The devils also believe and tremble" (James 2:19). The sacramental life of the Catholic is the essential and defining factor in acquiring and developing an intimate union with the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

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~John-David Black~
Pastor’s Corner

“Pray brothers and sisters, that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God, the almighty Father.”

This prayer, part of the dialogue between the priest and the people during the celebration of Mass, has been hitting more deeply into my heart these days. I find myself wondering how acceptable our sacrifice really is to God. The words refer to the sacrifice of the bread and wine on the altar (“may the Lord accept the sacrifice at your hands”) as well as what they symbolize.

Clearly the sacrifice has to be more than just the bread and wine. A few cups of wine and some small circular hosts would not be an acceptable sacrifice. Maybe if we placed enough food on and around the altar to feed the entire population of hungry people in our communities and even the world then that might be acceptable.

The Church knows that what is placed on the altar is not an acceptable sacrifice.

Of course, the bread and wine symbolize our desire to become the Body and Blood of Jesus the Christ. The sacrifice we offer is our participation with the sacrifice of Jesus and His life giving mission to glorify the name of the Father. Every time we celebrate Mass, we place ourselves on the altar asking the Holy Spirit to transubstantiate us into the real Body and Blood of Jesus. Our sacrifice is in letting go of our pride, our material wealth, our hurts, our preoccupations, and our ego so that we can love, and forgive, and glorify just as Jesus does. The basket from the collection that is brought to the altar represents, in a very physical way, the sacrifice we offer to God. Not only our money, but our time, our pride, and our idols are placed in that basket to be changed into God’s work.

God’s sacrifice on the altar is infinitely beyond anything we could understand as acceptable to us. During the Mass (and always?) we are praying that our sacrifice is in dialogue with His infinite gift to us. I pray that I and all of us will take to heart our offer of sacrifice and ask whether it truly is acceptable to God our Father almighty.

~Father Michael~

“Thank you to Each and Everyone of You.”

“Reverend Father Michael O’Reilly, Rector of the Cathedral, Parishioners, Catechists, Lay Canossians, Parents, and Friends,

I am overwhelmed by the many cards and gifts that I have received for my 50th year anniversary as a Canossian Sister of the Daughters of Charity. Thank you for your kind words, best wishes, prayers, gifts, and monetary donations to my Community. I very much appreciate your presence at the celebratory gatherings. I had an enjoyable time at them all. You have made this milestone in my life very special and most memorable, and I will forever cherish your friendship, your generosity, and your support. May God bless you all.”

~Sister Jenny ~
**Parish News**

**September 24, 2017 – Human mercy, God’s Mercy**

The First Reading is a call to conversion; to seek God while there is still time. We should not waste the opportunity. God wants us to turn away from sin and toward Him, to receive His mercy. This is one of the ways that God’s thoughts are not like ours. His are filled with unfathomable love, mercy and wisdom. • The Responsorial Psalm praises God for His gracious mercy and compassion. He is near to all who call on Him; He always reaches out to us. God wants us to realize how much we need Him in our lives. He created us and called us into His life and into His love. He protects us and calls us into His mercy and His glory. Our human standards are not applicable to God’s thoughts and actions. So also His mercy, is beyond our comprehension. • In the Second Reading, St Paul shows incredible availability to God’s will. He is ready to meet the Lord. After all he has suffered, the prospect of death seems appealing. He realizes that if he lives he could continue to serve the Lord, so it doesn’t matter at all to him whether he lives or dies, as long as he does God’s will. His level of submission to God’s will is our goal. This is not easy to attain, but over a lifetime, we slowly learn to submit, wherever His will may lead us. • In today’s Gospel, human justice meets God’s justice. Jesus tells the parable of the vineyard owner who hired workers at all different times of day, paying all the same full day’s wage at the end of the work day, whether they worked just a few hours or the entire day. This caused a jealous reaction among the workers. It did not measure up to our way of thinking. Would we be pleased if the person we liked least ended up next to us in heaven? Do we pray for the good of those who harm us? Do we realize that those who hurt us, are hurting themselves more? ... so, are we concerned for them because of that? God has already extended this kind of mercy to us. May we have the grace to extend His kind of mercy to others.

**40 Days for Life Mass** — Please join the Cathedral Respect Ministry for the 40 Days for Life kick-off Mass at Presentation Parish on September 27th at 8am. For more information about how you can participate in the 40 Days for Life campaign, please visit 40daysforlife.com

**Ministry Days 2017** — Join us on September 29 and 30 at St. Francis High School in Sacramento from 8am-4pm for the largest gathering of ministers, catechists and Catholic school teachers in the Diocese of Sacramento! Whether you are looking for new ways to strengthen your skills or looking for some inspiration for your ministry, our workshops cover a wide variety of topics, including Liturgy, Sacrament Preparation, Catechesis, Vocations and Social Justice. To browse through our workshops and register for the conference, please visit http://www.ministrydays.com.

**“Flame of Love Diary” of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Retreat** at St. Lawrence Parish, 4625 Don Julio Blvd. North Highland. In Spanish on Mondays, October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 7-9 pm. In English, on Thursdays, October 5, 12, 19, and 26, 7-9 pm. You will discover great graces from Our Mother and the urgency of spreading the Flame of Love of Her Immaculate Heart. The cost is $5. Join us on this special spiritual retreat through Mary’s special month of October. ALL ARE WELCOME!

**Divine Mercy Conference** — Jeff Cavins of the “Great Adventure” series, Sister M. Confida Gilara from St. Faustina’s Covent in Boston, and Conor Maher, Youth Minister at Divine Savior Parish in Orangevale, are this year’s guest speakers for the Divine Mercy Conference at Divine Mercy Parish, 2231 Club Center Drive in Natomas on October 7th, from 9:30 and to 4:30 pm. Tickets are still available, but going fast. $20.00 in advance, or $25.00 at the door. For more information, visit DivenMercySacramento.org, or call 530-677-2805.

**Retrouvaille – Marriage Recovery**

Is your marriage in trouble – miserable – dead? Would you like it to come alive? Retrouvaille can give you the communication skills you need to relate to one other in a more respectful and emotionally mature way. The next weekend is in Sacramento, October 13 -15. For more information call (800) 470-2230 or visit http://www.helpourmarriage.com.

**The Sacramento Life Center** is in need of baby supplies for low-income new moms. Gift baskets filled with clothing, diapers and supplies are given to every patient after her baby is born. Please consider donating: clothing (up to size 18 mos), diapers (especially size 3,4,5) and other baby items like shampoo, lotion, bibs, hats, pacifiers, blankets, etc. Donations can be dropped off Monday through Friday 9-4:30 at Sacramento Life Center, 2316 Bell Executive Lane in Sacramento. For more information please call 916-451-4357. Thank you for your generosity!

**Holiday Craft Fair at St. Elizabeth of Portugal Parish Hall**

If interested in renting a table, please call 916-244-2805.

**Interested Vendors:** $25.00 for an 8 foot table for both days. Vendors will make a profit from their crafts and proceeds from the rental of the tables will go to the St. Elizabeth Parish building/maintenance fund. If interested in renting a table, please call 916-677-3103 or email stelizportugal@gmail.com or battimarco7@aol.com by Tuesday, October 24th. The fair will be held at St. Elizabeth’s, 1817 12th Street, Sacramento, CA. 95811. Free Admission/Open to the public.

**Announcing the brand-new www.scd.org**

The Diocese of Sacramento is pleased to announce the launch of a new Diocesan website. The site has been redesigned with a fresh look, streamlined navigation, and mobile-friendliness so you can take it with you on the go! Take a tour of the brand-new website today at www.scd.org.

**"A Treasure of Inestimable Value: Catholic music through the ages"** - Saturday, October 14, 10:00am to 3:00pm, at the Pastoral Center, 2110 Broadway. A brief survey of the church’s musical heritage from the first century to the present, including its origins in the pre-Christian Jewish liturgy of the Temple and synagogue. Learn how the music of our faith laid the foundation for all the music of western civilization. Guided listening, history, and some easy singing. For musicians and non-musicians alike. Lunch included. $20. To register, call 916-733-0221 or email jcavanagh@scd.org.

“Where there is great love, there are always miracles.” ~Willa Cather~
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Offering Mass for a special intention is a long-standing tradition in the Catholic Church. It is usually considered that special graces are obtained for whom the Mass is said. Masses are offered for many reasons: for the souls in purgatory, in remembrance for someone who is deceased, or in honor of a birthday or special anniversary. If you would like to have a Mass said for someone, please contact the rectory office for help with available dates and times. Intentions are $10.00 donation per Mass request and are due the Tuesday before the publication weekend.

“IT trust of God’s infinite goodness, we pray to lift up our sick parishioners, family and friends, and those in need of healing of the body and soul.

Almighty Father, hear our prayers for...

Emma Valdez
Eugenia Roque
Alfredo Rivera
Adolfo Espinoza
Raymundo Guerrero
Natalia Galan
Salomon Galan
Tomasa Rodriguez
Rosa Carrillo
Felix Nunez Claver
Alvin Sul
Anyrana Gonzalez
Erin Nicole Tam
Riley Hana
Lee McClure
Noah Anthony
Hernandez
Giang Tran
Joel and Cesar
Miguel and Family
Gabriela and Christian
Tinoco
Marissa Mallani and Family
Karron Williams
Kim and Aaron
Luke Armstrong
Julie and Hansel
Michael Jose Mejia
Luis Gutierrez, Jr.
Luis Gutierrez, Sr.
Cynthia Belarma
Garren Bratcher
Stephen and Julie
Miles Jedlinsky Flanagan
Louis Metzinger
Baby Lucas Barbosa
Baby Ariana
Baby Selena Reyes
Baby Moises David
Lopez
Shelly Lord
Danielle
Peter

Amen.”

The most powerful tool the Lord has given us to help one another is prayer. If you, your family, or someone you know are in need of prayer, send your prayer request to cbsprayer3@yahoo.com or fill out the form on cathedral-sacramento.org. Hundreds of parishioners are always prepared and honored to take up your prayer for you.

Sometimes, I just look up, smile and say, “I know that was you, God...thanks!”

Cathedral Kids

Matthew 20:1-16a ■ 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time CYCLE A

Read the Gospel and Color

Sharing the Gospel: Whether you work for God your whole life, or whether you just got started, God will reward you in heaven. God doesn’t want you to compare yourself with other people. God just wants you to love him with your whole heart.

God So Loved the World

For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. John 3:16 (NIV)

Complete the activity below.

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Noticias de la parroquia

Esquina del Pastor

“Orar hermanos y hermanas, para que mi sacrificio y el tuyo sean aceptables a Dios, Padre todopoderoso”. Esta oración, parte del diálogo entre el sacerdote y el pueblo durante la celebración de misa, ha estado penetrando más profundamente en mi corazón en estos días. Me encuentro preguntándome que de aceptable es nuestro sacrificio realmente para Dios. Las palabras se refieren al sacrificio del pan y del vino en el altar (“que el Señor acepte el sacrificio en tus manos”) así como lo que simbolizan.

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¡Venga a prepararse para recibir sus Sacramentos! Clases para Bautizo, Primera Comunión y Confirmación para adultos todos los lunes de 7pm a 8:45pm. Para más información hable al 916 444 3071 x 15 con el Diacono Edgar o al 916 444 5364 con Sister Jenny.

Retiro en OCTUBRE Lunes 2, 9, 16 y 23 de octubre 7:00 p.m. a las 9:00 p.m. Les animamos a participar en este retiro parroquial "La Llama del Diario de Amor" del Inmaculado Corazón de María. A lo largo de todo, descubrirás las gracias reveladas en el Diario escrito por Elizabeth Kindlemann y la urgencia de difundir la Llama de Amor del Corazón Inmaculado de las gracias de María. Por favor revise los folletos ubicados en la iglesia. El costo es de $ 5. Puede obtener el libro por adelantado en la oficina parroquial o recogerlo en la primera sesión. Únase a nosotros en este retiro espiritual especial a través del mes especial de octubre iTodos son bienvenidos!

27 septiembre 2017 – Misericordia humana y de Dios

La Primera Lectura es una llamada a la conversión; para buscar a Dios mientras todavía haya tiempo. No debemos desperdiciar la oportunidad. Dios quiere que rechacemos al pecado y miren hacia Él. Ésta es una de las maneras en las que los pensamientos de Dios no son como los de nosotros. Los de ellos están llenos de amor, misericordia y juicio incomprensibles. • El Salmo Responsorial alaba a Dios por su gran misericordia y compasión. Él está cerca a todos los que Le llaman; siempre se extiende a nosotros. Dios quiere que nos demos cuenta de cuanto lo ocupamos en nuestras vidas. Él nos creó y nos llamó a Su vida y a Su amor. Él nos protege y nos llama a Su misericordia y Su gloria. Nuestros estándares humanos no aplican a los pensamientos y acciones de Dios. Así también Su misericordia, está más allá de nuestra comprensión. • En la Segunda Lectura, San Pablo nos muestra su increíble disponibilidad a la voluntad de Dios. Él está listo para reunirse con el Señor. Después de todo lo que ha sufrido, la posibilidad de la muerte parace atraerle. También se da cuenta de que si vive podría continuar sirviendo al Señor, así que no le importa si vive o muere, siempre y cuando haga la voluntad de Dios. Su nivel de sumisión a la voluntad de Dios es nuestra meta. Esto no es fácil de obtener, pero al pasar la vida, lentamente aprendemos a someternos, nuestra disposición a la voluntad de Dios.

Misericordia humana y de Dios

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Estacionamiento para el catecismo

Las clases del catecismo para niños y sus padres empezaron hoy 10 de septiembre. El mejor lugar para estacionarse es el City Hall Garage en la calle 11 casi esquina con la calle J. (Donde está la gran P). El costo del estacionamiento es de $5.00 dólares pero a usted no le cuesta porque la Catedral lo paga por usted. Por favor recoja su cupón al final de la Misa de 1pm.

Razones Para Aprender Más Sobre Tu Fe

Jesús nos pide: "... vayan y hagan discípulos de todas las naciones, bautizándolos en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo, enseñándoles a obedecer todo lo que les he mandado a ustedes". (Mateo 28, 19-20) Si somos seguidores de Jesús, o sea cristianos, es nuestro deseo hacer lo que El nos pide. Los invitamos a venir todos los lunes de 7pm a 8:45pm a aprender mas de tu Fe. No hay costo alguno. Sólo se requiere traer biblia, cuaderno y pluma. Preguntas: 916-444-3071 ext 15 Diacono Edgar. ¡Te esperamos!
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SCHEDULE OF MASSES
Monday to Friday 12:10 pm
Monday to Thursday 5:10 pm
Saturday Vigil 5:00 pm
Sunday 7:30 am
9:00 am
11:00 am
1:00 pm en Español
3:00 pm Chinese
5:00 pm
7:00 pm en Español

State Holidays 12:10 pm only

SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION
Monday to Friday 11:30 am to 12:00 pm
Saturday 4:00 pm to 4:45 pm
Domingo - en Español 12:30 pm a 12:45 pm
6:30 pm a 7:00 pm

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION
Wednesday 12:45 pm to 4:45 pm
Thursday 12:45 pm to 4:45 pm
Friday 12:45 pm to 3:45 pm

BAPTISMS (Registration is required)
English — 3rd Saturday of the month, 9:00 am
Español - 4º Sábado del mes, 9:00 am

BAPTISM CLASSES
English — 1st Thursday of the month, 7:00 pm
Español — 2do jueves del mes, 7:00 pm

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GIFT SHOP — Sundays 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
Mondays 10:30 am to 12:00 pm