"The kingdom of heaven is like a treasure buried in a field, which a person finds and hides again, and out of joy goes and sells all that he has and buys that field."
— Mt 13:44

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Mystagogy

August 15th 1945: The End of the Second World War and the Feast of Our Lady of the Assumption

On August 6th 1945, the world was introduced to the horrors of an atomic blast; it was the people of Hiroshima who experienced that nightmare firsthand. Three days later another B-29 delivered a second bomb. The day’s target was covered with clouds, so the pilot flew to the alternative target to the north, but it too was overcast. As the bombardier searched for a target an opening in the cloud cover presented a “target of opportunity”, a large prominent building directly below the aircraft. The bomb was dropped on the Urakami Cathedral, a church dedicated to Our Lady of the Assumption in the only Catholic enclave on the Japanese continent: the City of Nagasaki.

Dr. Takashi Nagai, a Catholic convert of 11 years, was in the radiology department of the hospital where he worked. Just after 11:00 AM, he spotted a single “enemy” plane in the skies above the city. Moments later a brilliant flash of light and a horrific shock wave reduced his city and the life he lived there into an atomic wasteland. Dr. Nagai’s children were with a relative and survived the blast, but his mother, who was home alone at the time, perished in the catastrophe. The hilly terrain of Nagasaki protected much of the city from the initial blast, but what remained burned well into the night. Despite being wounded and suffering the onset of radiation sickness, Dr. Nagai cared as best he could for the sick and wounded. Days later he returned home to begin the search for his beloved wife. Nothing was left of their home, and as he sifted through the rubble he found his wife’s charred remains, the blackened bones of her hands still clutching her rosary.

By October Dr. Nagai was near death, but after having had recourse to the prayers of Saint Maximilian Kolbe (who also perished during the war in a Nazi concentration camp after a prodigious ministry in Nagasaki in the 1930's) Nagai rallied and lived on until 1951. The Bishop asked Dr. Nagai to speak at an open air Mass to be held in the burned out shell of the Urakami Cathedral where he delivered a rousing address that has become a classic on suffering and sacrifice in Catholic teaching. Dr. Nagai made much of the fact that the last explosion of World War II sacrificed the one Catholic enclave in Japan that held constant vigil for peace during the war. It did not escape the notice of his Catholic compatriots that the bomb exploded directly above the Cathedral dedicated to Our Lady of the Assumption, and that on the Feast of the Assumption, August 15th 1945, hostilities between the United States and Japan were officially ended.

In his address in the burned out Cathedral, Dr. Nagai said to his suffering brethren, “Nagasaki was true to the Faith through three centuries of persecution. During the recent war, it prayed ceaselessly for a last-ing peace. Here was the one pure lamb that had to be sacrificed as holocaust on His altar . . . so that many millions of lives might be saved. How noble, how splendid, was that holocaust of midnight August 9, when flames soared from the cathedral, dispelling darkness and bringing the light of peace”.

“At midnight that night, our cathedral suddenly burst into flames and was consumed. At exactly the same time in the Imperial Palace, His Majesty the Emperor made known the decision to end the war. On August 15, the Imperial Rescript, which put an end to the fighting, was formally promulgated, and the whole world saw the light of peace. August 15 is also the great feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary. It is significant, I believe, that the Urakami Cathedral was dedicated to her. We must ask: Was this convergence of events, the end of the war and the celebration of her feast day, merely coincidental, or was it the mysterious Providence of God?”

Takashi Nagai offered this prayer and admonition to the world: "Men and women of the world, never again plan war! With this atomic bomb, war can only mean suicide for the human race. From this atomic waste the people of Nagasaki confront the world and cry out: No more war! Let us follow the commandment of love and work together. The people of Nagasaki prostrate themselves before God and pray: Grant that Nagasaki may be the last atomic wilderness in the history of the world.”

When the Blessed Virgin came to Fatima during World War I, she said the war would end, but that if men did not repent of their sins a worse one would break out in the Pontificate of Pius the IX. The Second World War followed the first only 21 years later: Would anyone think that the world of today has sincerely repented of the sins that caused the first two world wars? Historians have often expressed alarm at the similarities between the pre-war political climate of the first two world wars and the globalized political climate of today. The Blessed Mother told the visionaries at Fatima that she would return to “ask for the consecration of Russia” to Her Immaculate Heart, which She did on June 13th 1929. She said if Her requests were heeded, Russia would be converted and a time of peace would be granted to the world. The Blessed Mother’s request was fulfilled incrementally by various Popes until Pope Saint John Paul II made the most complete form of the consecration on March 25th 1984.

Next week we shall consider what effect that consecration has had on the former Soviet Union and the Russian republic that has emerged in its place.

~John-David Black~


See the beautifully crafted, award winning movie based on the life of Dr. Nagai and the bombing of Nagasaki called “All That Remains.” Go to www.christianfilmdatabase.com to rent or own.
I can remember, in a different parish a long way from here, thinking to myself that being a pastor would be the perfect job if there just weren’t any parishioners. Of course, I don’t feel that way today. Still, I smile at some of the hidden truths in this comment. Perhaps it would be similar to say that I could be a much better parent if I didn’t have any children getting in the way. The point is that the very thing to which we dedicate our lives, is the thing which seems to prevent us from doing our best. I could be so much better organized, more prayerful, more relaxed, more open to the spirit, and more knowledgeable if I wasn’t getting distracted by people’s needs all the time. Of course, the very reason I want to be better at those things is for the specific purpose of addressing people’s needs.

I am aware that answering the distractions in my life is, in many ways, my vocation. It would be nice if everyone who wants to meet with me has an appointment, comes well prepared to express their concerns, thoughts, and praises in a calm and coherent presentation. I would like that somehow all emergencies fit neatly into my schedule and that there are easy solutions and adequate time to process and put into place the necessary fixes, all of which are divinely inspired. It would be nice to have more time to pray and adore Christ, and to be an image of holiness and tranquility, with my breviary in one hand and a rosary in the other. This image reflects the ideal life of a pastor.

Instead, I find myself reacting to all the events that need my attention. Time for prayer is quickly swallowed up by the doorbell or messages unanswered. People’s emergencies seem to deliberately press in when I’m at my most busy or when I’ve just carved out some quiet space. Any attempt at organizing seems to get lost in the pile of toys and laundry strewn all over the floor. My image of a quiet, holy sage resembles more a frenetic, wrinkled mother with a dozen children.

With all those demands on Jesus, how did He succeed in being such a remarkable Good Shepherd? It seems that Jesus was centered in the Father at every moment. His strength and gifts and wisdom flow directly from the Father. This allows Him to be present to each of His children without creating His identity through their opinions of Him. No matter if people accept or reject Him, Jesus remains the same. At the core of His life is His relationship with the Father. The core of that relationship is love. Love, in turn, is at the core of His relationship with His parishioners. Jesus loves His children. As a pastor, He does not condemn or reject. Jesus simply reveals the Father’s love. He reveals His own love. Sometimes He’s full of energy and humor, sometimes exhausted with crowds, sometimes alone and sad. These are all reflections of God’s love for us. They seldom fit into agendas or organizational charts. They don’t really allow for smooth business operations. Of course, the Church is not a business and my vocation is not a “job.” In the end, running a parish, raising a family, caring for people we love, and working in the kingdom are not occupations but rather extensions of the loving, creative hand of the Father. What better life could you ask for?
Cathedral Men’s ACTS Retreat
Thursday, August 17 – Sunday, August 20, 2017

Applications are still available

An ACTS retreat is designed to provide an opportunity for retreatants to enter a new and deeper relationship with OUR LORD and fellow parishioners.

- The Cathedral ACTS retreat will be held at the beautiful Applegate Jesuit Retreat Center located 10 miles to the northeast of Auburn, off of Interstate 80.
- Please do not let financial difficulties discourage you from attending. Financial assistance may be available.
- Any Man age 19 years or older is welcome.

Let the Holy Spirit move you. We hope you will prayerfully consider attending this life changing retreat.

For more information or to register, contact Paul Herman at cathedralsacramento@gmail.com

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PARKING — Cathedral parishioners are no longer able to park for free in the private parking structure next to the Cathedral Office. The Cathedral is therefore purchasing from the City of Sacramento, coupons to pay for the $5 weekend parking charge in the City parking lots located on 11th St. between I Street and J Street; and on 10th St. between K St. and L St. After each weekend Mass, if you parked in a City parking lot, you may pick up a coupon as you leave the Cathedral. To offset the cost of the coupons, please consider increasing your weekly donation to the Cathedral.

The Dioceses of Northern California are proud to announce

ON FIRE NorCal Jam 2017

featuring your favorite Catholic artists, including Steve Angrisano, Sarah Hart, Jesse Manibusan, and Joe Melendez; special guest talks by Fr. Joseph Espaillat II and Cecilia Flores, and more to be announced! ON FIRE NorCal Jam 2017 is on Saturday, September 16, 2017, 9am – 9pm at Six Flags Discovery Kingdom in Vallejo, CA. ON FIRE is a PERFECT way to kick off your ministry for 2017-2018, and YOU’RE INVITED to be part of it! Don’t miss this day-long opportunity for prayer and inspiration! Buy your tickets now at www.onfirenorcal.com.

Traveling this summer? To find a catholic church at your travel destination go to websites like masstimes.org or thecatholicdirectory.com for listings of local churches, including addresses and mass times.

Diocesan Respect Life Gathering

The Diocesan Respect Life Gathering is open to all (parish volunteers, teachers, youth & young adult leaders, etc.) who have a passion for pro-life work. Come for fellowship, networking, exhibitor tables, prayer, and more! Join us on August 26, 10am – 3pm at St. Mel Catholic Church in Fair Oaks. An optional Mass with Bishop Soto begins at 8:30am. Lunch is provided. The event is free, but registration is required prior to August 15th. Must be over 18 to attend. To register, visit scdlife.eventbrite.com.

For more information, contact Steve Patton at 916-733-0133 or spaton@scd.org.

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Next Weekend: BROWN BAG LUNCH COLLECTION

AUGUST 5TH & 6TH (see cathedralsacramento.org for more information)

Answering the Call

One of the most beautiful aspects of our Christian faith is the call to help others. One way we can answer that call is through missionary work at home or abroad. Our parishioner, Celta Vincent, is enjoying a two-week mission in Peru, meeting local children, teaching English and catechesis.

Let’s keep her in our prayers.

AUGUST 5TH & 6TH (see cathedralsacramento.org for more information)

Considering a Pilgrimage? But don’t know where to start?

Cathedral parishioners are planning a pilgrimage for 14 people to walk the last 100K of the Camino in Spain in June 2018. Fund-rasing will help offset the costs. If you’re interested, send an inquiry to Lyssa Black at buenas-trelas@yahoo.com

~“Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you.” 1 Peter 5:7~
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.

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In 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        Ariana García & 6 month old baby
Eugenia Roque      Vicki Rene Elizabeth
Alfredo Rivera     Joel and Cesar  The Brown Family
Adolfo Espinoza    Autumn’s Grandfather
Raymundo Guerrero  Luis Gutierrez
Natalia Galan      Cynthia Belarma
Salomon Galan      Taylor Don Bennett
Tomasita Rodriguez Claudia Padilla  Kate and Family
Rosa Carrillo      Debbie and Family
Felix Nunez Claver Zamos Family  Shelley and Family
Alvin Sul          Julie and Hansel  Selenia (7 wks old)
Anyrani Gonzalez   Ferry Family
Elin Nicole, Tam   Veronica V.
Riley Hara         Isabel
Nellie Medina      Joshua Ray Sheets  Kevin and Family
Michael Hunsaker   Kathy Pardun
Juliana M.         Blanca Padilla
Nora Washington    Michael Jose Mejia

Send your prayer requests to cbsprayer3@yahoo.com or fill out the form on cathedralsacramento.org.

Amen.

When my arms can’t reach people who are close to my heart, I hug them with my prayers.
Esquiva del Pastor

Puedo recordar, en una parroquia diferente muy distante de aquí, pensar que ser pastor sería el trabajo perfecto, si no hubiera ningún parroquiano. Por supuesto, no pienso así hoy en día. Sin embargo, el pensar en las verdades escondidas de este comentario me hace sonreír. Quizás sería lo mismo decir que uno sería un mejor padre si no hubiera hijos estorbando. El punto es que la cosa a la que dedicamos nuestras vidas, es precisamente lo que parece prevenir que hagamos nuestro mejor trabajo. Podría ser mucho más organizado, más devoto, más relajado, más abierto al influjo del Espíritu, y más culto, si no me distrajeran las necesidades de las personas todo el tiempo. Por supuesto, la razón por la que quisiera ser mejor en estas cosas es para poder asistir a las personas en sus necesidades.

Yo sé que responder a las distracciones de mi vida, de muchas maneras, es mi vocación. Sería bueno si cada persona que quiere verme tuviera una cita, viniera bien preparado para expresar sus pendientes, pensamientos y los comunicara de una manera coherente y calmada. Me gustaría que de algún modo todas las emergencias cupieran perfectamente en mi horario y que hubiera soluciones fáciles y tiempo adecuado para procesar y poner en su lugar los arreglos necesarios, todo divinamente inspirado. Sería bonito tener más tiempo para orar y adorar a Cristo, y ser la imagen de santidad y tranquilidad, con mi brevísimo en una mano y el rosario en la otra. Esta imagen refleja el ideal de la vida de un pastor.

No obstante, me encuentro reaccionando a todos los sucesos que necesitan mi atención. Tiempo para la oración se consume rápidamente con el sonar del timbre de la puerta o mensajes sin contestar. Las emergencias de las personas paren de cuadrar perfectamente presentarse cuando estoy más ocupado, o cuando apenas logré encontrar un poco de tiempo de silencio. Cualquier intento de organizarme parece perderse en una pila de juguetes y ropa sucia cuando apenas logré encontrar un poco de tiempo para orar. Mi imagen de un pastor silencioso y santo aparenta ser más el de una frenética madre de doce.

Con todas estas exigencias, como logró Jesús el éxito en ser tan Buen Pastor? Parece que Jesús estaba centrado en el Padre todo el tiempo. Su fuerza, sus dones y su sabiduría vienen directamente del Padre. Esto le permite estar presente para cada uno de sus hijos sin crear su identidad a través de la opinión que tengan ellos de Él. No importa si la gente lo acepta o lo rechaza, Jesús permanece el mismo. En el centro de su vida está su relación con el Padre. El centro de esa relación es el amor.

El amor, a su vez, es el centro de su relación con sus feligreses. Jesús ama a sus hijos. Como pastor, Él no condena ni rechaza. Jesús simplemente revela al amor del Padre. Él revela su propio amor. A veces esta lleno de energía y humor, a veces agotado con las masas, a veces sólo y triste. Estos son todos reflejos del amor del Padre por nosotros. Pocas veces caben dentro de agencias o gráficas de organización. No permiten el buen funcionamiento de operaciones de negocios. Por supuesto, la iglesia no es un negocio y mi vocación no es un trabajo. Al final, dirigiendo una parroquia, creciendo una familia, cuidando a gente que queremos, y trabajando para el reino no son ocupaciones mas bien extensiones de la mano creativa y amorosa del Padre. Que mejor vida podríamos pedir?

~Padre Michael~

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30 de julio, 2017 – Abierto a la llamada de Dios

La Primera Lectura, relata el hablar de Dios en el sueño de Salomón. A Salomón se le ofrece lo que él desee. Dios queda muy contento con la petición de Salomón de conocimiento (no poder o riquezas terrenales) para de ese modo mejor gobernar a su pueblo. Dios concede este noble deseo y Salomón llegó a ser conocido en la historia Judía como el rey más sabio. u En el Salmo Responsorial encontramos a la actitud Judía hacia la ley, los mandatos de Dios, como una de gran gratitud. Vieron la ley de Dios como su conocimiento expresado y un regalo increíble de misericordia. En su punto de vista, Dios había revelado como vivir la vida buena al darle Sus mandamientos. Que sigamos su actitud ejemplaria hacia los mandamientos de Dios y veamos El poder que da vida a Sus leyes. u En la Segunda Lectura, San Pablo explica lo que significa ser predestinado. Dios nos llamó a su existencia con amor y nos predestinó (invitó) a compartir en su vida. La predestinación es una invitación. Es un proceso: Él nos llama, y luego, siguiendo nuestra respuesta, Él nos justifica, y finalmente, Él nos glorifica en la siguiente vida. Este gran amor que Dios tiene por nosotros nos llena con asombro y una extrema gratitud. u El Evangelio de hoy nos da tres diferentes alegorías para mostrarnos la amable respuesta que podemos tener al encontrar el reino de Dios. El deseo de abandonar las previamente consideradas prioridades para poder adquirir las mucho más preciosas (como venderlo todo para comprar un campo con un tesoro enterrado o una perla de extremo valor) o escogiendo decir no a los bienes menores para obtener el bien mayor. La tercera y última alegoría visita el tema de la separación final del bien y el mal al fin del tiempo, recordándonos que en el mientras debemos escoger entre el reino de la luz y el de la oscuridad. Al fin está la historia del buen escriba, que sirve como un importante recordatorio de estar dispuesto de ir más allá de nuestras preferencias usuales para así encontrar el bien y la verdad dondequiera que esté, si no, podríamos perder de saber algo que Dios quiere que sepamos.

Si usted no tiene todos sus Sacramentos aproveche esta oportunidad:

Bautizo, Primera Comunión y Confirmación de Adultos (18 años en adelante). Cuando: Todos los lunes de 7pm a 8:45pm en el sótano de catedral. Primera clase: Agosto 7, 2017. Para apuntarse por favor asista el día 7 de agosto a las 6:30 en el sótano de catedral. Las clases se imparten en español. Si tiene preguntas por favor hable al Diácono Edgar, 916-444-3071 ext. 15.
Our community retreat will be held on next Saturday, August 5, 2017 from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm at Christ The King Passionist Retreat Center at 6520 Van Maren Lane, Citrus Heights, CA 95621. Those who have signed up please attend timely.