

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

"If you pull up the weeds
you might uproot the
wheat along with them.
Let the weeds and the
wheat grow together
until harvest."

Matthew 13:29-30

July

19

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Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time - A Mighty God

The first reading says that God's might is the basis for divine justice. We might take this to mean that God uses mighty power to punish sinners, in the legal sense of justice. But the reading also talks about God's lenience and clemency. So maybe God's power is so great that punishment is not necessary. Sinners can be forgiven. After all, we usually punish those we fear will hurt us again. But God is too powerful to be injured by our sins. God can afford to wait for us to repent. That is the point of the parable of the wheat and the weeds.

We are used to expecting swift justice. We like TV shows in which the bad guy is caught and convicted in an hour. The idea of God giving sinners until the end of time to repent is almost un-American--at least, until we realize that we are sinners, too. "But my sins are so minor." Even the smallest sin says that we know better than God what is right. Yet God is still willing to wait for all of us to repent.

On the other hand, we hear people who say they don't deserve to be forgiven. True, but no one could ever deserve forgiveness. That is the wonder of God's love, that God's Son came to die for sinners, even before we sinned. As we experience that forgiveness, we learn the depth of God's love for us. Hopefully, we also learn to share that love with others.

Of course, that means that we also share forgiveness with others. If God waits till "the end of the age" before burning the weeds, shouldn't we be willing to forgive those who hurt us? The Church encourages us to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation often. Many people today wait till they have a lot of sins, or at least one whopper, to confess. But the more often we go, the more we are reminded of God's LOVE and FORGIVENESS. Those reminders can help us to be more willing to show mercy ourselves. Let us ask God for the courage to seek forgiveness and the strength to forgive.

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ATTENTION PLEASE:

THE LOCATION WHERE THE MASSES ARE GOING TO BE CELEBRATED HAS CHANGED:
DAILY MASSES, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY @ 8 AM - IN DIAMOND COURTYARD
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS, 5 PM - DIAMOND COURTYARD,
SUNDAY MASSES, 7 AM - DIAMOND COURTYARD ♥ 9 AM & 11 AM - PASTORS PLAZA ♥ 5 PM - DIAMOND COURTYARD
THESE CHANGES ARE ALREADY IN PLACE

SUNDAY, JULY 19TH, 2020 SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

CONTINUE TO CHECK THE ST. ANASTASIA WEBSITE AND FACEBOOK PAGE TO STAY TUNED WITH UPDATES!

PRAYER INTENTIONS

FOR SO MANY YEARS WE HAVE TRADITIONALLY LISTED THE PRAYER INTENTIONS IN THE BULLETIN. KEEPING WITH THAT TRADITION, WE NOW LIST THOSE INTENTIONS AND PLACE THEM ON THE ALTAR DURING MASS.

(THIS IS A TEMPORARY CHANGE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING)

SUNDAY, JULY 19TH

7 AM - SR. CHARRY CLAPAROLAS ♦
9 AM - STAN WINSTEIN †
11 AM - FR. LESZEK SEMIK ★
JOAQUIN & BLANCHE FAMILY ♦

THE 1 PM MASS HAS BEEN CANCELLED!

5 PM - ST. ANASTASIA PARISHIONERS

MONDAY, JULY 20TH

8 AM - ROSS A. SIMARD ♦

TUESDAY, JULY 21st

8 AM - MARY ELIZABETH MALLEN ★

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22ND

8 AM - RUSSELL PAGDANGANAN ★

THURSDAY, JULY 23RD

8 AM - ROBERT SCHWARZ †
NATHAN MOLINSKI ★†

FRIDAY, JULY 24TH

8 AM - DON T. ♦

SATURDAY, JULY 25TH

8 AM - TERRI COLE †
5 PM - DEAN LORTIE †

Birthday ★ Support ♦ Anniversary ♥ Memorial †

Farewell to Michael Gasparro as he moves on to new professional opportunities.

On behalf of **St. Anastasia Community**, we would like to thank **Michael Gasparro**, for his dedicated work as a **Confirmation Coordinator**.

Working with Youth, one of the most important callings in our society today, Michael inspired them with his example, and his diligent work, to instill in them a deep faith and an understanding of Catholic ethics. His labor with our Youth was greatly appreciated, and we know, he has left his mark.

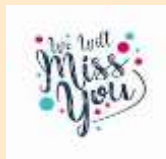
His patience, love, and service have all worked together to build the faith of our Youth. His strengths have empowered our community of faith, indeed. We pray the Lord's blessing on Michael as he seeks to serve Him and glorify Him, in his life and his life's work.

We are going to miss Michael, but are also glad that he is working towards his own growth as a professional. We pray for Michael and wish him the best!

We are thankful for you, Michael, and we want you to know, how much we appreciate your faithful service to St. Anastasia Parish.

St. A's Priests, Parish Office, and School staff!!

Thank you and God bless you!



Farewell!

A Time of Regeneration

The month of July is dedicated to The Precious Blood of Jesus.



The entire month falls within the liturgical season of Ordinary Time, which is represented by the liturgical color green.

The Blood that coursed through the veins of Christ was a part of that Sacred Humanity made possible by the maternity of Mary, whose parents, St. Joachim and St. Anne are honored this month. (July 26). Our Lord's blood poured out on the Cross purchased our salvation, washed clean the robes of the martyrs, and gave birth to the Church as it flowed from His wounded side. The Precious Blood of Christ — now pulsing through His Mystical Body — continues its salvific work, preserving and purifying, repairing and providing nourishment for regeneration and renewal of its members.

July is usually hot and a time for relaxing. It is also the time when crops planted in the Spring are maturing and growing. Just as the crops are dependent upon summer rains not only to grow but to survive so our spiritual development is dependent upon our frequenting the sacraments and receiving the Blood of Christ.

FACTS OF LIFE

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This Sunday, July 19th, 2020 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time



We encourage all to read and reflect on the Biblical passages that will be proclaimed at Masses next week!

First Reading — You taught your people that those who are just must likewise be kind (Wisdom 12:13, 16-19).

Psalm — Lord, you are good and forgiving (Psalm 86).

Second Reading — The Spirit comes to aid us in our weakness (Rom 8:26-27).

Gospel — Jesus proposes parables to the crowds, teaching them of the reign of God (Matthew 13:24-43 [24-30]).

First Reading — Solomon prays for an understanding heart (1 Kings 3:5, 7-12).

Psalm — Lord, I love your commands (Psalm 119).

Second Reading — All things work for good for those who love God (Romans 8:28-30).

Gospel — The one who knows of the kingdom of heaven brings new and old from the storeroom (Matthew 13:44-52 [44-46]).



Saint Anastasia was born in 281 A.D. and became a perfect symbol of peace, humanity, and solidarity. Her Feast Day is December 25th. She is a symbol of dialogue and collaboration. In her spirit, and in the spirit of love, we welcome all to the Catholic Community of St. Anastasia Catholic Church.

Venerable, Fr. August Tolton, April 1st, 1854 - July 9th, 1897

- John Augustus Tolton was born in Brush Creek, Missouri, on April 1, 1854.

He started his life without his God-given rights of freedom, dignity and equality. He began his life not as a human being but as **someone's personal property, as a slave of a white Catholic family.**

His early childhood coincided with the Civil War and his father escaped slavery to join the Union Army. **Augustus Tolton's** mother was Martha Chisley. She lived in Kentucky on the John Manning plantation. The Mannings were Catholic and had their slaves instructed and Baptized when they were purchased. The babies of their slaves were baptized as infants. Martha, therefore, was baptized as an infant and reared as a Catholic. When the wealthy slave owner, Mr. Manning died, his widow remarried Steven Burch. When the youngest daughter, Susan Manning, got married to a Mr. Elliot, Mr. Burch was expected to give an impressive gift to his stepdaughter. So, he went to the slave quarters on his property and selected 6 slaves of different ages and talents, to now **serve Susan and her husband's household. With this, the married couple announced that they were moving to Missouri.** One of the slaves was Martha Chisley. Martha's parents and brothers were not included in this move. She would never see her family again.

The Steven Elliot family and slaves arrived in Ralls County, Missouri in 1849. Their farm was adjacent to another farm, owned by the **Hager's brewery.** Peter Paul was one of their slaves. Even though Peter was illiterate, he received basic Catholic training just by listening. He heard many stories of unrest and possible war, over the issue of slavery. Many slaves wanted to escape. **There was a movement called "the Underground Railroad" in nearby Quincy, Illinois.** This movement helped many slaves escape to the North with the help of white abolitionists. Many slaves were brutally whipped when caught trying to escape. One day, Martha Jane was calling for **help from the Elliot's field and Peter rushed over to help.** A young slave, collapsed and died. But Peter could never forget **Martha's sense of compassion.** When he made his interest known, the two slave owners agreed to allow Martha and Peter to enter a Christian marriage. The two owners agreed, that the couple would live in a **cabin on the Elliot farm. Peter would remain the Hager's slave, and all the future children would be the property of the Elliot family.** Their first child was a sickly little boy, named Charles. A year later came Augustus, and 5 years later, a daughter named Anne.

Violence against abolitionists and those assisting runaway slaves had been going on for years. In Quincy, a mission chapel was burned to the ground. The Dred Scott Decision, which was to decide if the US Constitution was to include American Citizenship for black people, in regards to the Missouri Compromise of 1820, was being decided by the Supreme Court. Things were heating up, and Peter Paul wanting freedom and an education for his children, ran away to join the Union Army. Martha had no way of knowing her husband had died shortly after his escape. As more slaves escaped, it left more work for those left behind. Charley, age 8 and Augustus age 7 were already made to work in the fields and had felt the sting of the overseers whip. Slave traders in the area were showing special interest in buying children. Martha was desperate to escape. Captured run-away slaves were brutally tortured in many ways, among them they were to be tied and bull whipped. Runaways were often caught because slave owners had groups with orders to hunt, shoot, and even kill any black slave not in chains by nightfall. Although, many times mothers with young children, were not chained up at night.

Martha decided to take her children and escape to Quincy, the best hide out for runaway slaves. She had to walk 20 miles to Hannibal, cross the river, and walk 21 more miles to Quincy, all of this with baby Anne, in her arms. They hid out during the day and walked at night. At one instance, they were almost handcuffed by Confederate officers, but Union soldiers defended them, claiming they were outside of Southern control. Later in life, Augustus, often told of the difficult event of crossing the river. The Union men came to their rescue with a dilapidated rowboat. Martha had no idea how to row a boat and it was a real struggle. After they reached the shore, they were spotted by angry Confederates who began shouting threats. One fired shots towards them, but it was too dark to get a good shot. The next day they arrived in Quincy. They found the Black Community and were immediately helped by a Mrs. Davis, a widow with a nine year old daughter, Mary Ann. The help the mothers received included employment. Some took the day shift and others took the night shift.

Harris was a tobacco factory and each shift was 10 hours long, with 300 employees turning tobacco leaves into cigars. Charley 10, Augustus 9, were able to work as steamers, cutting the coarse stems so just the finest part of the leaves were rolled into cigars.

Prayer and hymn singing were part of family life. **Augustus' lifelong boast was that he learned praying and singing at his mother's knee.** During the winter of 1863, Charley caught a cold that turned to pneumonia. The factory was closed for winter. Martha sat beside her son day and night. 10 year old Charley died. This was **the same year that Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation legally freed all the slaves in the Confederacy. By 1865, the Civil War was over. Sadly, Martha's husband was on the casualty list among the 63,178 others named. (TO BE CONTINUED...)**



Did You Know?

Practice Safe social Distancing this Summer

As our churches, parks, and stores reopen to the public, it's still important that we maintain good hygiene and practice safe social distancing. As Archbishop Gomez has said, "the coronavirus is still out there, it is still contagious, and it is still dangerous." As a family, work together to limit the spread of the coronavirus by washing your hands vigorously for at least 20 seconds, wearing masks when out in public (unless your children are too young), and staying home if you feel sick. For more information on social distancing practices, visit <https://angelusnews.com/local/la-catholics/catholic-churches-in-archdiocese-of-la-to-reopen-under-phased-plan/>.



MINISTRY EQUIPS US TO DEEPEN OUR LOVE FOR GOD AND SHARE OUR FAITH...



CHURCH VISITING HOURS

Church Visiting Hours have been cancelled for the duration of the COVID-19 pandemic. The safety of our parishioners is our top priority in this time. We will announce visiting hours upon reopening.

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday – Friday ◆ 8:30AM – 4:00PM

Faith for Kids



“Unless your faith is firm you shall not be firm!” - Isaiah 7:9

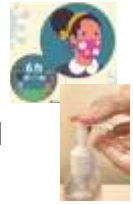
What do you want to be when you grow up? Do people ever ask you that? They usually want to hear what kind of job you want someday. Maybe you dream about your future, or maybe you don't have any idea what you want to do. That's okay. But whatever you decide, remember this. Bring your love for others and your faith in God to work with you every day. The true value of your life and work will be measured in those ways.



Lord, keep my faith strong so I can serve you and others.

Now that the Churches have been reopened, it is very important to make sure the guidelines are followed properly:

- Keep social distancing of 6 FEET;
- Wear your mask properly;
- Make sure to use hand sanitizer, and avoid unnecessary touching of surfaces.



A REMINDER OF NEW MASS SCHEDULE AND PLACE:

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:00 PM - IN DIAMOND COURTYARD

Sunday: 7:00 AM - IN DIAMOND COURTYARD

9:00 AM & 11 AM - IN PASTORS PLAZA

5:00 PM - IN DIAMOND COURTYARD

Daily Mass: Monday - Saturday at 8:00 AM

ALL IN DIAMOND COURTYARD

(Please be mindful of the fact that Masses are outside, so it is recommended to bring a hat and wear sunscreen)

The 1 pm Mass has been cancelled!

Are You Ready?

If there's one thing we've all learned these last few months, it's how quickly our lives can be changed, and our hopes and plans upended by forces beyond our control. Some things don't change, however, like the need to prepare for events we must all someday face.

Find out how you can make those plans now by enrolling in an online seminar, “My Father's House: What to Expect When a Loved One Dies, How to Prepare for Your Own Needs, From a Catholic Perspective.”

Two presentations are planned: Wednesday, July 22, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 25, at 11 a.m. The talk will last about 45 minutes with a Q&A session to follow.

Everyone needs this information, so don't miss out! There's no charge, but pre-registration is required. For more information or to sign up, go to CatholicCM.org/webinars, or call 213-637-7810.



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➡ THE CONFESSION SCHEDULE HAS ALSO CHANGED:

Saturday: 3:30 pm - 5 pm

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Please remember to show reverence at the end of Mass, when approaching at Communion, and after received Our Lord in the Holy Eucharist!

Continue praying THE ROSARY; a POWERFUL PRAYER,
a POWERFUL WEAPON AGAINST EVIL!



“The Family That Prays Together, Stays Together.”

- Fr. Patrick Peyton

Pope Francis' Prayer

Intentions for July - Universal Prayer

Intention - Our Families



We pray that today's families may be accompanied, with love, respect, and guidance.

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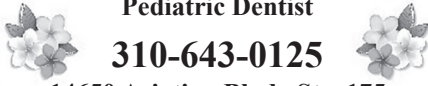
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- Perfect for when you're around the house
- Home temperature monitoring
 - 24/7 professional monitoring
 - Fall detection pendant*
 - No landline required
 - No long-term contracts



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- Perfect for when you're out and about
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 - Fall detection pendant*
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