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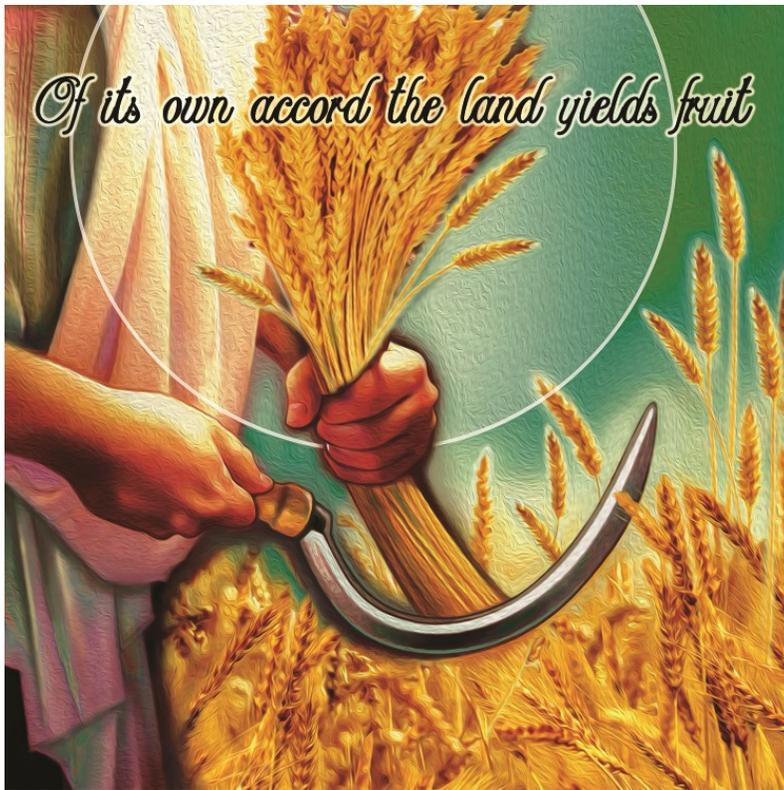
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June 13, 2021

11th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reading I – **Ezekiel 17:22-24** | Psalm – **92:2-3, 13-14, 15-16**

Reading II – **2 Corinthians 5:6-10** | Gospel – **Mark 4:26-34**



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hours, or we use broader chunks like supertime and summertime.

God keeps another sort of time. God speaks to us of “saving time,” that is, the time of salvation. This sense of time is called *kairos*, and this time is always now, always present and available, always revealing, often surprising.

This Sunday’s readings alert us to the reality and the import of God’s time. Ezekiel and the Gospel of Mark remind us that our labor and our plotting and our planning rest in God. For God takes our smallest efforts and makes of them great works. Paul points us to the “harvest” time, urges us to be watchful for its coming, and calls us to recognize that we must spend our time pleasing God.

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GOD’S TIME

We either pay attention to or ignore “clock time” as we play in the summer sun and note the earth’s tilt and the lengthening days. We live by time. We reckon time in seconds and minutes and

Our Mission Statement

We are disciples who act justly, love tenderly, and walk humbly with God.

Next Week’s Readings

Reading I – **Job 38:1, 8-11** | Psalm – **107:23-24, 25-26, 28-29, 30-31**

Reading II – **2 Corinthians 5:14-17** | Gospel – **Mark 4:35-41**

Life of Stewardship

As we enter back into Ordinary Time, our readings today remind us that heaven is our true home and that we cannot make it there without God's assistance.

In our First Reading, the prophet Ezekiel foretells the coming of the Kingdom of God. We can see that Jesus is the cedar that will become refuge for all people. He will humble the proud, lift up the lowly and produce good fruit in the weakened. It is God who does the wondrous works.

We often go through life wanting to be in control. We try to solve all our problems, as we think, "I can do it myself." We cling to our own ideas by putting certain events, future plans or even day-to-day moments into a perfect little box, "This is the way I want it." We can even push back in moments of suffering by trying to find every possible way to get out of it. We are "in control."

Imagine what life would be like if we surrendered a little more. It is easier said than done — but, oh, how freeing it would be. What if we opened our clenched hands to God and said, "Thy will be done"? We would become free from attachment and more blessed than we could ever imagine.

Only God can do all that He promised in our First Reading. We need Him. All we need to do is surrender. To help us on this journey of total surrender, try starting each day with a prayer of surrender, "Lord, I give You this day and all that You have in store for me, my family and friends." With the guidance of the Lord, surely we will make it home to heaven.

— *Stewardship Reflections by Catholic Stewardship Consultants*

Photo Gallery



Top:

Congratulations to the kids who had their Confirmation and First Holy Communion Friday, June 5th.

Middle:

Kaia Cecilia Grant was Baptized on Sunday, June 6th at the 4pm Mass.

Bottom:

Steel beams being added to the Parish Hall.

Parish News

Gift Shop Needs Volunteers

We need volunteers to help at the Gift Shop. Hours are **Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 9:30am—1:30pm and on Sundays from 6:30am—2:30pm**. If you can help, please see Carolyn Livingston at the Gift Shop or call the Parish Office.

Neighborhood Traveling Rosary

A parishioner is looking to start a Neighborhood Traveling Rosary in the Palisades area. At their home, a family or individual prays the Rosary each day for one week, after which the statue of the Blessed Mother is brought to the next family on the list. If interested, please contact **Iris Thogwechim at 808-217-7129**.

Faith Formation

Grades 1—5

The following children from St. Michael's received the sacraments of Communion and Confirmation on Friday, June 4th: **Eliana Arboleda, Norman Cano, Ruby Grant, Hialoa Morimoto, Hunter Reese, Emerald Roperos, Luke Roperos, Emely Ruiz Lemus, Tia Soholmar, Leilen Thogwechim, Hera Villegas, and Krishna Villegas**. They were joined by **Ainsley Marie AhHee, Jeremiah Borromeo, Jacob Thomas Miguel, and Evan Perreira, all from Annunciation Parish**.

Congratulations to all of these children and their families! Many people helped the Bishop, priests, and deacons make this Mass special: the **parents, sponsors, and teachers** prepared the children, **Thelma and Walter Bacxa**, along with **Nicolo and Ludwig Remo**, provided our beautiful music, **Malia and Maming Bacxa** were altar servers, **Ivan Toguchi** was the Sacristan and Altar Server coordinator, **Margaret Essex** conducted our rehearsal and was a Lector along with **John Gawlik, Tony Ambut** took photos during the Mass, **Rose Lorica and her team** ushered, **Suzanne Bearth** baked beautiful cupcakes for the children, **Louella Branco and her family** provided and served delicious "to-go" meals for all, **Susan Bender and Sue Costa** helped behind the scenes, **Carolyn Livingston** provided gifts of rainbow rosaries and Holy Spirit pins and bookmarks for all the children, and **TJ Moses** made sure the Mass was perfect! Mahalo to everyone for their part in helping us celebrate!"

—*Darlene Gawlik, Catechist*

Infant Baptism Ages Birth to under 7

For information on Baptism Preparation please contact **Cheryl Appleby at 253-334-2788 or email baptism.stmicha elkona@rcchawaii.org**.

FEAST OF FAITH—The Preparation of the Altar

The altar is the focal point of our churches. It is a sign of Christ in our midst; indeed, it has been said that “the altar is Christ” (*Dedication of an Altar*, 4). The altar is a table “on which the sacrifice of the cross is perpetuated in mystery throughout the ages until Christ comes”; but it is also the place for a festive meal: “a table at which the Church’s children assemble to give thanks to God and receive the body and blood of Christ” (*Dedication of an Altar*, 4).

Both these functions of the altar are clear in the rites for the preparation of the altar that follow the general intercessions, which remind us of the preparations we make at home for a festive meal. The deacon or altar servers come forward and, bowing, place a cloth known as a corporal (from the Latin for “body”) over the altar cloth. They place the chalice, the cup to be used in the celebration of the Eucharist, and the *Sacramentary* or *Roman Missal*, which contains the prayers of the Mass, on the altar. These reverent preparations help us to focus on what is about to happen: the sharing of a holy meal, a solemn sacrifice.

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Treasures From Our Tradition

One of the most visited churches of Rome is also one of the most beautiful: the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls. Like so many other churches, it was founded by the master-builder (or financier) Emperor Constantine about the year 315. Paul was martyred outside the walls of the City of Rome at a place called Tre Fontaine, probably on June 29, in the year 65, perhaps the first anniversary of St. Peter’s crucifixion. Christians buried him in a quiet place about two miles away, and visited to pray. Constantine was running low on bricks, apparently, because the first church was tiny. In 386 it was demolished and today’s basilica begun. This vast and towering space looks much the same today as it did in the fourth century.

The centuries have not been kind to ancient Rome, but until the early 1800s St. Paul Outside the Walls survived beautifully, perhaps because it has been assigned for nearly a thousand years to Benedictine monks. It was therefore a vibrant place of daily prayer even through the centuries when Rome was a poor and nearly abandoned city. In 1823 a great fire resulted from a botched repair job to lead on the roof, and St. Paul’s was destroyed. It is said that the whole world contributed to its restoration, even the Russian czar and the viceroy of Egypt gave alabaster, malachite, and lapis lazuli for the pillars and the tabernacle. Several of the precious mosaics were able to be restored, bringing the ancient basilica back to life. One of the great treasures of the basilica is a set of prison chains, said to have been worn by the Apostle in the last days before his martyrdom. Unlike other Roman churches, St. Paul’s stands in a garden-like suburban neighborhood, surrounded by stately palm trees, gardens, and parks.

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A Renewed Personal Encounter with Jesus

In his Apostolic Exhortation, *The Joy of the Gospel*, Pope Francis appeals to all of us to give ourselves to a “renewed personal encounter” with Jesus: I invite all Christians, everywhere, at this very moment, to a renewed personal encounter with Jesus Christ, or at least an openness to letting him encounter them; I ask all of you to do this unfailingly each day. No one should think that this invitation is not meant for him or her, since “no one is excluded from the joy brought by the Lord” [Paul VI, Apostolic Exhortation *Gaudete in Domino*] The Lord does not disappoint those who take this risk; whenever we take a step towards Jesus, we come to realize that he is already there, waiting for us with open arms. [3]

There are four elements to this invitation: 1) it is a renewal, 2) which is personal, 3) which is an encounter, 4) and it with Jesus.

How is my relationship with Jesus now?

For many of us, it is not easy to describe our relationship with Jesus. We might find it easier to describe our relationship with God, in general. We might even acknowledge, that though we celebrate Mass each weekend (or perhaps, daily), receiving the Body and Blood of Jesus in an intimate communion with Him, we don’t feel or experience a day to day conversational, personal relationship with Him.

To be continued next week.

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Saint Anthony of Padua (1195-1231) Patron of Lost Things / Feast Day June 13

Saint Anthony was born Fernando Martins in Lisbon, Portugal. He was born into a wealthy family and by the age of fifteen asked to be sent to the Abbey of Santa Cruz in Coimbra, the then capital of Portugal. During his time in the Abbey, he learned theology and Latin.

Following his ordination to the priesthood, he was

Stewardship of Treasure

May 31st—June 6th, 2021

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PARISH CENTER CAMPAIGN	\$8,281.00
TOTAL:	\$24,759.33

Parish Center Update

We have collected **\$1,289,278.26** for the Parish Center Campaign. Mahalo for your continued generosity.

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named guest master and was responsible for the abbey's hospitality. When Franciscan friars settled a small hermitage outside Coimbra dedicated to Saint Anthony of Egypt, Fernando felt a longing to join them.

Fernando eventually received permission to leave the Abbey so he could join the new Franciscan Order. When he was admitted, he changed his name to Anthony.

Anthony then traveled to Morocco to spread God's truth, but became extremely sick and was returned to Portugal to recover. The return voyage was blown off-course and the party arrived in Sicily, from which they traveled to Tuscany. Anthony was assigned to the hermitage of San Paolo after local friars considered his health.

As he recovered, Anthony spent his time praying and studying.

An undetermined amount of time later, Dominican friars came to visit the Franciscans and there was confusion over who would present the homily. The Dominicans were known for their preaching, thus the Franciscans assumed it was they who would provide a homily, but the Dominicans assumed the Franciscans would provide one. It was then the head of the Franciscan hermitage asked Anthony to speak on whatever the Holy Spirit told him to speak of.

—catholic.org

Pray to Saint Anthony of Padua

"Blessed be God in His Angels and in His Saints." O Holy St. Anthony, gentlest of Saints, your love for God and Charity for His creatures, made you worthy, when on earth, to possess miraculous powers. Encouraged by this thought, I implore you to obtain for me (request). O gentle and loving St. Anthony, whose heart was ever full of human sympathy, whisper my petition into the ears of the sweet Infant Jesus, who loved to be folded in your arms; and the gratitude of my heart will ever be yours. Amen. —catholic.org

Pray to Saint Anthony to find lost items

St. Anthony, perfect imitator of Jesus, who received from God the special power of restoring lost things, grant that I may find [name the item] which has been lost. At least restore to me peace and tranquility of mind, the loss of which has afflicted me even more than my material loss. Amen.

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, JUNE 12TH

- 5pm—Johnny Johnson, deceased, birthday anniversary remembrance / Wayne Lemanski, 3rd anniversary of his death

SUNDAY, JUNE 13TH

11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

- 7am—Robert Stuart, 28th birthday blessings!
- 9am—Roberto Remo and Claude Martel, both deceased
- 1pm—Michael Adams, deceased, birthday anniversary remembrance
- 4pm—Monique Shim, graduation blessings!

MONDAY, JUNE 14TH

- 7am—Jose Ramon Sandoval Guzman, dec'd
- 5pm—Joe Padillio, deceased

TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH

- 7am—Teresa Louise Hennings, deceased
- 5pm—Thomas Burgoon and Richard E. Fuson, both deceased

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16TH

- 7am—Most Forgotten Soul In Purgatory

THURSDAY, JUNE 17TH

- 7am—Patricia Olivares, deceased, 2nd anniversary of her death
- 5pm—Suzie Bond, may she rest in peace

FRIDAY, JUNE 18TH

- 7am—Don & Shirley David, 50th wedding anniversary blessings!
- 5pm—Henry Vasquez, deceased, anniversary of his birthday

SATURDAY, JUNE 19TH

- 7am—T. Torrones, deceased

Mass Intentions

A Mass intention can be scheduled by calling the Office at **326-7771**. If you'd like to request a specific day and Mass time, **call well in advance of the date to secure it. Mass cards are available.**

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June 13, 2021

Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Ez 17:22-24 | 2 Cor 5:6-10 | Mk 4:26-34

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

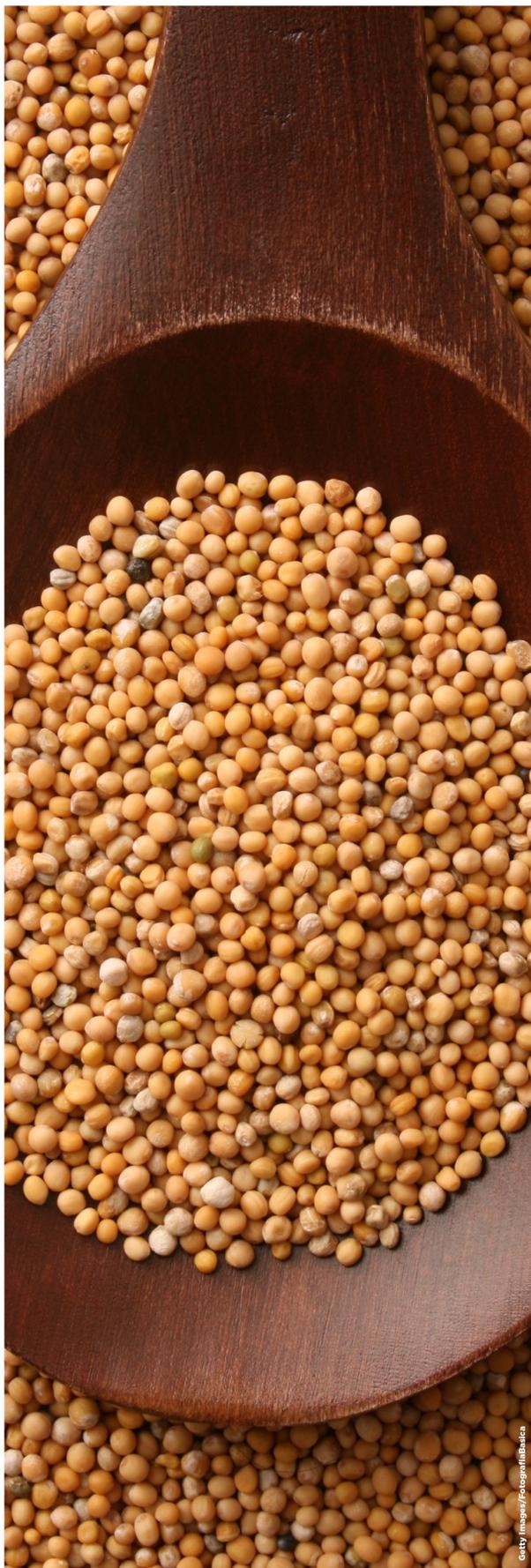
Many years ago, I met someone whose attentive hospitality cast a seed in me that took root and enabled me to grow as a disciple of Jesus. At the meetings I attended with her, Sister Bridget would immediately greet everyone with a smile, outstretched hand, and, “Hello, I’m Sister Bridget; what’s your name?” You couldn’t help but feel at ease with her warm greeting, but it didn’t end there. Throughout the encounter, she remained just as positive and as completely present as she had in the beginning. Just like the parable of the man scattering seed in today’s Gospel, Sister Bridget didn’t know how the seed of God’s word would grow as she sowed it in her unique, joyful way. To her, maybe her graciousness was the smallest gesture. But the Lord allowed it to sprout and grow, yielding fruit and a bountiful harvest.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

Today’s Gospel verse within the Alleluia proclaims, “The seed is the word of God, Christ is the sower. All who come to him will live forever.” By our baptism, we are called to continue the work of Christ, sowing the word of God in our world. This may seem an intimidating expectation for all of us who doubt that we have the expertise to “sow” God’s word. But in today’s Gospel, Jesus tells the crowds that the kingdom of God is like the smallest of seeds, that once sown, becomes the largest of plants. If we believe in Christ and “aspire to please him,” God can use our smallest gestures to sow his word in the world. We may not see how our small acts of kindness accomplish this. But if we scatter these “seeds” out of love for God, we can trust they will take root, grow abundantly, and call others to “come to him [and] live forever.”

INVITE What “seeds” of welcome can you scatter among those you encounter? Make your “random acts of kindness” regular, intentional acts that express God’s love. As St. Thérèse of Lisieux said: “Miss no single opportunity of making some small sacrifice, here by a smiling look, there by a kindly word; always doing the smallest right and doing it all for love.”



Small and Miraculous

This Week's Readings at Mass

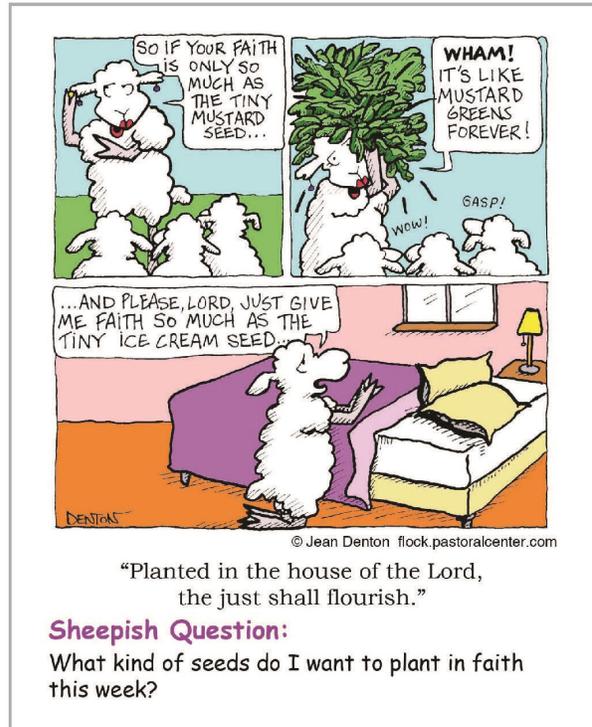
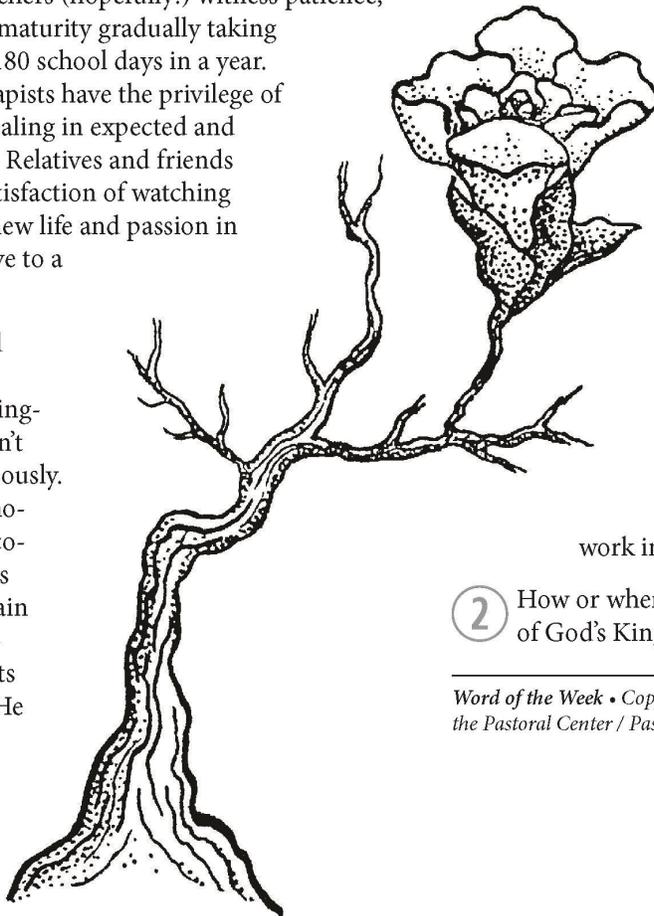
- ▶ Ezekiel 17:22-24 - Prophecy of the restoration of Israel
- ▶ 2 Corinthians 5:6-10 - Walking by faith
- ▶ Mark 4:26-34 - Seed grows by itself and the mustard seed

Both the first reading from Ezekiel and the Gospel reading point to God's power to turn small and seemingly insignificant things into works of great beauty, strength, and abundance. Ezekiel imagines this as God planting a tender shoot which becomes a majestic cedar tree. Jesus uses the image of the tiny mustard seed growing into a large plant that provides a haven for birds.

We don't have to be farmers or gardeners to experience how the Kingdom of God is slowly revealed. Parents have this experience when they conceive a child and are stunned by the miracle of their new baby at birth. Teachers (hopefully!) witness patience, compassion, and maturity gradually taking root throughout 180 school days in a year. Doctors and therapists have the privilege of seeing patients healing in expected and unexpected ways. Relatives and friends experience the satisfaction of watching a loved one find new life and passion in a courageous move to a second career.

As with seeds and plants, all growth takes time. The Kingdom of God doesn't appear instantaneously. Racism, sexism, homophobia, and economic inequalities still cause great pain and suffering. Because God respects human free will, He doesn't intervene and fix everything for us in a split second.

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What God *does* do is surprise us by helping the smallest of seeds to grow and flourish in time. Our task is to plant those seeds and nurture them while we watch, wait, pray, and trust that God will grow them into people, communities, organizations, and locales of beauty and strength.

Questions of the Week

- 1 In what area of your life are you privileged to see God's work in progress?
- 2 How or where are you asked to plant the seeds of God's Kingdom?

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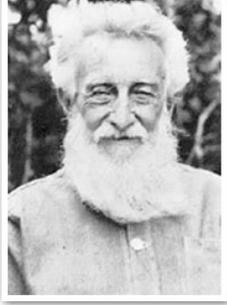



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Prayer to St. Michael the Archangel
St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle, Be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray; and do you, O Prince of the Heavenly Host-by the Power of God—cast into hell, satan and all the evil spirits, who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.

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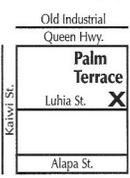
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