

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass intentions for July 18, 2021 16th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Saturday, 5 p.m. —

† Mary Seitzinger
By: Stapleton family

Sunday, 9 a.m. —

† Sam Barker
By: Barker family

† Anna Marchioni
By: Michael & Nina Marchioni

Wednesday, noon —

† Barbara Luoma
By: Catherine Hiles

16th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Jeremiah 23:1-6 — The Lord says: woe to the shepherds who mislead and scatter the flock of my pasture. I will take care to punish their evil deed, and I myself will gather the remnant of my flock and bring them back to their meadow, appointing shepherds to care for them.



Psalm 23:1-6 — The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want.

Ephesians 2:13-18 — In Christ Jesus you who once were far off have become near by the blood of Christ. He is our peace.

Mark 6:30-34 — Jesus and the apostles went to a deserted place to rest for a while. The people anticipated their destination and waited for their arrival. When Jesus saw the vast crowd, his heart was moved with pity for them, for they were “like sheep without a shepherd,” and he began to teach them.

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THE REMNANT

God pronounces a chilling judgment on the priest leaders of Judah. He accuses them of being false shepherds and warns that he will punish them. But God also promises to save the “remnant” of his flock. The prophets frequently used this word to describe a small group of faithful who will outlast any calamity. This small minority will maintain their consciousness of being God’s people and will endure whatever befalls the rest. This passage is a promise from God that there will always be survivors.

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Weekly readings

Monday

Exodus 14:5-18
Matthew 12:38-42

Tuesday

Exodus 14:21—15:1
Matthew 12:46-50

Wednesday

Exodus 16:1-5, 9-15
Matthew 13:1-9

Thursday

St. Mary Magdalene
Song of Songs 3:1-4b
John 20:1-2, 11-18

Friday

Exodus 20:1-17
Matthew 13:18-23

Saturday

Exodus 24:3-8
Matthew 13:24-30

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2 Kings 4:42-44
Psalm 145:10-11, 15-18
Ephesians 4:1-6
John 6:1-15

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Regular, \$1,952
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Frankie Carr
Scholarship, \$25

Reading Scriptures

“Ignorance of the Scripture is ignorance of Christ,” said St. Jerome, who is best known for translating much of the Bible into Latin. But what does that mean?

Simply put, the Church sees the Old Testament as preparing for Christ in the New Testament and the New Testament as fulfilling the Old Testament. In light of that, two senses have been developed for interpreting the Bible.

1. **Literal sense** refers to the meaning of the words themselves, based on the historical situation of the author, the culture of the times and the way people spoke then.
2. **Spiritual sense** looks at how the Scripture relates to salvation. Three senses are included in this category:

- A. **Allegorical sense** means how Scripture relates to Jesus. For example, the crossing of the Red Sea is a sign (or type) of Christ’s victory with the Red Sea representing Baptism. (Typology is the prefiguring in the Old Testament of the salvation that comes from Jesus.)
- B. **Moral sense** means how Scriptures lead us to do good and act justly. As St. Paul writes, they were written “for our instruction.”
- C. **Anagogical** (anna-GAW-jih-cull) **sense** refers to how Scriptures relate to the life to come. (“Anagoge” is the Greek word suggesting “climbing upward.”) For example, when we read in Scriptures about the New Jerusalem, we see it as the Church on earth, leading us to the heavenly Jerusalem.

A medieval couplet summarizes the significance of the senses:

The Letter speaks of deeds; Allegory to faith;
The Moral how to act; Anagogy our destiny.

— From *Catechism of the Catholic Church*

Saintly Wisdom

“Keep a holy simplicity.
Remain perfectly at peace,
certain that God makes it His business
to make you successful.”
— St. *Raphaela Maria Porras* —

Parish Life

New Statue — The Ladies’ Guild is presenting a statue of Mary and baby Jesus to the church this weekend in memory of Betty Jo Barker, who died in 2019. The statue was purchased using donations made to the Ladies’ Guild in memory of Betty Jo, a long-time parishioner and Ladies’ Guild member.

Thank You — A big thank you to the Knights of Columbus for sponsoring a baseball parish outing last weekend and for providing the hot dogs, hamburgers and other meal items at Riverside Park before the game. About 80 people attended.

Bereavement — Leroy Hilby, the father of parishioner Deanna Irick, died recently. Please keep his family in your prayers.

Happy Anniversary! — Happy anniversary to Ronald and Vivian Clark who will celebrate their 30th anniversary on Friday (July 16).

Church Library — Thanks to Wanda Manning for cataloging and shelving donated books in the church library on the first floor of the education building. Donations of religious books and audio-visual materials may be put in the “donations” bag on the bottom shelf.

Aluminum Can Bin — The Knights of Columbus remind parishioners to deposit aluminum cans in the bin behind the rectory garage. Money raised from the can collection benefits the seminarian the Knights are sponsoring.

Address Changes — If you have a new address, phone number or email address, please give updates to Coleen Schneider at 202-6387 coleenschneider@gmail.com . Thank you.