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June 21st - 12th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Today we celebrate Father's Day. International widows' day, world day against drug abuse and trafficking.

Two weeks ago, we saw how St. Paul and Moses were very close to God and addressed Him easily. This week we see how daringly Jeremiah, the prophet, speaks to God. You duped me; he says. The word used here is **pata** in Hebrew, and in Hindi too. It means seduction and is used as a virgin being seduced by a man (Exodus 22:15). The verb used **hazaq** also used as sexual intimacy (Deuteronomy 2:25). Jeremiah calls God "treacherous brook". Prophet Amos too says similar things to God.

Though Jeremiah begins with describing a dire situation, he shifts to an expression of confidence that God is with him and will see him through the crisis. What a powerful example for us when we struggle- and to bring them to the Lord with all the details of the misery, pains and the confusion we experience- and then to affirm our trust that God is with us and will deliver us.

Sin came into the world through Adam, and the new man Christ brought grace, and became the head of the new humanity. Unlike Adam, Christ had super quality. By the way, sin entered. Not Adam caused it. Then through sin, came death. i.e. the devil acted on the stage fighting with God.

Devil's agenda from the beginning was not to allow humanity to live an immortal life with God. After all, devils were fallen angels who were equal to God. Sin is nothing but spiritual death.

Not all sinfulness of humanity is due to Adam. Death is the result of sin, not the source of sin. Thus, our sins add to Adam's sin and thus all men individually responsible for death. All men sinned i.e. we sinned collectively in relation to Adam. **Hamartia** here refers to personal actual sins of men. Before the law, there was no sin because humanity was not aware of the law. (nun driving 160). Adam to Moses 2000 years chaos, Moses to messiah 2000 years of law, and at messiah 2000 years of blessing. We are in the blessing period.

God has much care for the human person than for the sparrow, which is the one of the cheapest articles sold in the market. God knows when even a small bird will die. He is aware of the death of one of his own, and he will save the life that endures after death. The love that God has for us is a very concrete, enclosed, embodied kind of love. It is not a mere idea or an abstraction. He is a person, one to whom we can talk to, that we can rely on, someone with whom we can really speak about our cases, and a headache, someone who is close to us.

At the same time, he is a father who asks that we be responsible, accountable, dependable, that we be good stewards of the gifts and blessing he has given us, that we make the most of the life we have so, we could become the best person we can be, the person we can be, the person he wants us to be.

Trust may be one of these concepts that is too difficult to deal with in contemporary society. Front doors that used to remain unlocked are now often barred. Being polite to others has many times given way to warnings that children should not talk to strangers. Labor and management can be miles apart. Who is trustworthy? Some people may feel as though they're fighting the battle alone. They may feel misunderstood and abandoned and wonder who is on their side. God does not abandon anyone. Hard times hit and hit often. The economy can bottom out and jobs are lost. People have to give up their homes and immigrate to strange places. A child holding a parents hand while crossing a street, a blind -trust walk, God knows the number of times you breathe each day, the number of hairs and more you have, the number of times your heart beats each day.

Thus Jeramiah who was suffering challenged God in an intimate way, let us ask God to save us from any situation. Let us trust him. Let us not fight alone. God can be our partner in dealing with our situation as Jeramiah did.

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Fr. Emmanuel

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY Holy Mass	June 20th 5:00 PM Hallock	+Millie Swanson
SUNDAY Holy Mass	June 21st 9:00 AM Hallock	*Kate Olsonawski
Holy Mass	10:45 AM Lancaster	*Pro Populo
MONDAY Holy Mass	June 22nd 8:00 AM Hallock	+Duane Decker
TUESDAY Holy Mass	June 23rd 8:00 AM Hallock	+Walt Crummy
WEDNESDAY Holy Mass	June 24th 8:00 AM Hallock	+Sarah Nissen
THURSDAY Holy Mass	June 25th 8:00 AM Hallock	+Lawrence Anderson
FRIDAY Holy Mass	June 26th 8:00 AM Hallock	*Andi Olsonawski
SATURDAY Holy Mass	June 27th 5:00 PM Lancaster	+Verona Karboviak
SUNDAY Holy Mass	June 28th 9:00 AM Hallock	*Pro Populo

Masses can be requested from the parish at anytime, for the living or the dead, or for any good intention. A \$5 offering is customary for each request.

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION AT ST. PATRICK'S

Last Sunday, on Corpus Christi, we celebrated the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist (in other words, that the Eucharist IS Jesus). This is one of our most important feasts because the Eucharist is the source and summit of the Christian life. Traditionally, this is celebrated with a Eucharistic procession. Processions in general are a very long standing practice to honor and individual or event; just think of the Fourth of July or a king triumphantly entering a city. That's exactly what we're doing at Corpus Christi: Christ is triumphantly parading around as we honor His great gift of the Eucharist. Even more so, the Corpus Christi procession highlights the fact that we truly believe that the Eucharist is Jesus. If it weren't, it wouldn't just be an absurd parade focused on a piece of bread, but egregious idolatry and blasphemy. The Corpus Christi procession sends a clear message to the world: Christ is king and He is truly with us!



CHANGE IN MASS TIMES JUNE 27 & 28

Holy Rosary will have Saturday Mass at 5:00 pm on June 27th and no Mass on Sunday. St. Patrick's will not have a Saturday Mass on June 27th but will have Sunday, June 27th, Mass at 9:00 am as usual. The reason for the change is Holy Rosary is having a potluck picnic Saturday evening following Mass.

RETURN TO PUBLIC MASS WITH LIMITATIONS

We are still limited to 30 people who can attend each weekend Mass so be sure to sign up! There should be plenty of room between the two Masses at St. Patrick's for all the parishioners to attend a weekend Mass. People should be reminded that the bishops of the state have removed the religious obligation to attend Mass on Sunday, so no one feels obliged to come if they do not feel safe.

PRIESTS' PLANS

Father Emmanuel is planning to leave Hallock on Sunday afternoon, June 28th. Father Maschio is planning to arrive here around 10:00 am on Tuesday, June 30th. If you are in the area, feel free to stop by to say goodbye to Father Emmanuel, or to welcome Father Maschio.

PRAYER SERVICE

A prayer service was held for Andi Olsonawski last Thursday evening on the front lawn of the Rectory. Members of the choir sang, Father Emmanuel opened with prayer, gave a reflection on the scripture, there were brief recollections about Andi and Mark and their family. Closed with the prayer of the Holy Rosary.



PRAYER LIST

Those who are Sick, Struggling, Recovering

Catherine Klegstad

Elmer Hungate

Sophie Olsonawski

Andi Olsonawski

Betty Lockman

Eleanor Kraska

Cathy Cleem

Iver Cleem

Janet Olsonawski

Dion Turgeon

Jeanette Forfang

Kim Short

Wayne Stewart

LeRoy Vonasek

Renee Stewart

Mark & Megan Przekwas

Deceased Loved Ones

Jack Przekwas

Walt Crummy

H Jeannie Howe

Louise Docken

Kristen (Hunter) Erickson

Verona Karboviak

Angie Plaine

Alice Carlson

Lois Pantzer

Don Cheshire

Maynard Docken

Allan Cleem

Lawrence Anderson

Email the parish office with those you would like listed above for prayer each month.