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JUNE BAPTISMS

Through the Waters of Baptism we welcome into our Church Family
LUCIA PATRICIA O’TOOLE
HARRISON KIET JOSPEH PERERA
MAGGIE MA
VOLET ILMDA KOHLMAN
OLIVER JOSEPH EVANS
TAYLOR CHANMALA

Mass Times
Saturday 5:00 pm Vigil
Sunday 7:30 am and 9:30 am
Tuesday 9:00 am
Wednesday 6:00 pm
Thursday 9:00 am
Friday 9:00 am
Saturday last month day - Youth Vigil

Reconciliation
Sat. 5:30-5.50pm and on request
Baptism
By appointment one month notice
Weddings
By appointment, with min 6 month notice
Youth Ministry:
Coordinators: Jeromeine Beins & Yian Pham

Thoughts on the Gospel:

Today’s gospel passage comes from a sequence called Mark’s “day of parables...” Mark begins his “day of parables” with three “seed parables.” The familiar parable of the sower is not included in today’s passage; it gives us the parable of the seed that grows mysteriously to produce a full crop, and the parable of the mustard seed, the smallest seed familiar to Palestinian farmers, which can produce a bush 3-4m high. The most striking feature of these parables is the contrast between the tiny seed and what it goes on to produce. The Kingdom Jesus announces is not a worldly triumph (something we need constantly to be reminded of); of its nature it begins with which are unimpressive and obscure by human standards. But in the end it initiates the realization of the final achievement of God. Reference to the sickle and harvest echoes what the prophets had said about the “end-time” which, according to God, who had already gathered the Christian community from being a marginalized movement into an international fellowship, would have appreciated the prophetic promise of the original parable of Jesus. The “birds of the air” may be the echo of this. The seed growing mysteriously has a lesson for every age. The growth of the “Kingdom” is God’s work, a work that is vast and mysterious.

From a homily by Fr John Thornhill SM