

Jesus said
to the woman,
"Daughter,
your faith
has saved you.
Go in peace
and be cured of
your affliction."

MARK 5:34



THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JUNE 27, 2021

Jairus' daughter is the child of an important, privileged man, who publicly seeks out Jesus and loudly proclaims—and demonstrates—his faith, "falling at Jesus' feet and pleading earnestly with him" (5:22–23). The anonymous woman virtually "sneaks up behind" Jesus and, though clearly filled with faith, keeps that faith to herself until Jesus draws "the whole truth" out of her after her cure (5:27–28, 33). All the more impressive, then, that Jesus delays his healing of the seemingly "more important" and younger woman for the unknown, truly marginalized older woman. Returning to the "domestic church," so to speak, of Jairus' house from the public setting of the older woman's cure, Mark tells us that Jairus' daughter has died. In the face of a hopelessness even more definitive than that of the hemorrhaging woman, people tell Jairus "why trouble the teacher any longer?" (5:35). But Jesus does not consider his response to Jairus' faith hopeless or a bother: "Do not be afraid; just have faith" (5:36). Despite death's apparent triumph at Jairus' home, Jesus grasps the child's hand—even

though the law prohibited touching the dead—and bids her, "*Talitha kum*—Little girl, I say to you, arise!" (5:41).

WHY BOTHER?

So Mark seems to be asking us: Like Jairus on his way home or like the woman after twelve years, will we wonder, why bother? Or keep walking in faith with Jesus? Is a silent touch of Jesus' garment—a quiet prayer of faith—enough for us? In the face of apparent hopelessness, will we choose faith over despair despite the ridicule of the crowd, remembering that Jesus has grasped us by the hand in baptism and commanded us to rise? Note the Gospel's ending: after bidding Jairus' daughter rise, Jesus commands that she be given something to eat (5:43). So, too, Jesus invites us now to feast at his eucharistic sacrifice and banquet!

Today's Readings: Wis 1:13–15; 2:23–24; Ps 30:2, 4–6, 11–13; 2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13–15; Mk 5:21–43 [5:21–24, 35b–43]

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Sunday: 9:00 AM
Tues - Fri: 9:00 AM

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Saturday & Sunday:
45 minutes before Mass

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Welcome Visitors!

*We hope that you have enjoyed celebrating Mass with us
and felt welcomed in our church as your "home away from home."*

*Whether you are new to the area or have lived here for years,
you are invited to join our parish family. Please come again!*

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Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

We remember in our prayers all the sick, especially the following:

Kate Serres. John Gillespie. Belinda Flowers. Dona Jordan. Jaye Anderson. Georgette March. Daniel Corrigan. Kyle Fabitz. Greg Mooney. Valerie Branch. Garry Fetsch. Karee Haney. Yvonne Scott. Bollinger Family. Kate Guthrie. Charlie Parker. Molly Dunn. Regina Davies. Tammy Johnson. Carolyn Simmons. Dianne & Gary Laudt. Gayle McCloskey. Shay Mikalonis. Wanda & George Duke. Fleming Family. Doris & Jo Hoffman. Jo Ann Crowell. Ann Richardson. Jacob Stephens. Mary Margaret Ellison. John Kominis. Ester Coronel. Ed Stanley. Elise Sugg. Joann Rayl. Judy Fazzo. Marsha Blahitka. Joshua & Chase Larsson. Avery Boultinghouse. Wanda & Mike Stephens. Jim & Geri O'Neil. We list the names of our sick Parishioners. Friends and Relatives for one month. **We remember in our prayers all those who have recently died, especially: ALL FIRST RESPONDERS.**

Please pray for the men and women active military service from our

parish community: Dawn Quinn, US Army PVT 2nd Class (Granddaughter of Bob & Jean Quinn). Reid Patrick Hope, US Marine (Nephew of Mike & Wanda Stephens). 2LT Joseph Chandler, U.S. Army (Nephew of Mike & Margaret Jernigan) Seaman Logan Adkinson (great grandson of Fr. Mike). Jay Guajardo, Navy Rescue School (Great Nephew of Lex & Liza Forster). Senior Airman, Natalie York (Daughter of Steve & Julie York). Pvt First Class Randall Scheaffer US Army (Grandson of Carlos & Pat Gallardo). Lt. Col. William P Shea. (Nephew of Deacon Sam and Nancy Mullen). Colonel John Anthony Fontana. U.S. Army (Son of John & Mary Fontana). Lt. "JG" Gary Buchanan; 2nd Lt. Blake Gaughan; 2nd Lt. Will Corrigan (Great Nephews of Jess & Eva Corrigan). Paul Moreno E4 AMT 3rd Class (Grandson of Kathy & Dale Boman). Staff Sergeant Daniel Hodan. U.S. Army (Grandson of Ron & Barbara Emma). Warrant Officer Michael Hauck (Son of Jerry & Vicki Hauck & brother of Cathy Ellis) & Seaman Rainer Hauck (Grandson of Jerry & Vicki Hauck & nephew of Jeff & Cathy Ellis).

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading: God did not make death, nor does God rejoice in the destruction of the living (Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24).

Psalm: I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me (Psalm 30).

Second Reading: Your abundance should supply the needs of the others (2 Corinthians 8:7, 9, 13-15).

Gospel: Your faith has saved you (Mark 5:21-43 [21-24, 35b-43]).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Gn 18:16-33; Ps 103:1b-4, 8-11; Mt 8:18-22

Tuesday: Vigil: Acts 3:1-10; Ps 19:2-5; Gal 1:11-20;
Jn 21:15-19 Day: Acts 12:1-11; Ps 34:2-9; 2 Tm 4:6-8, 17-18; Mt 16:13-19

Wednesday: Gn 21:5, 8-20a; Ps 34:7-8, 10-13; Mt 8:28-34

Thursday: Gn 22:1b-19; Ps 115:1-6, 8-9; Mt 9:1-8

Friday: Gn 23:1-4, 19; 24:1-8, 62-67; Ps 106:1b-5; Mt 9:9-13

Saturday: Eph 2:19-22; Ps 117:1bc-2; Jn 20:24-29

Sunday: Ez 2:2-5; Ps 123:1-4; 2 Cor 12:7-10; Mk 6:1-6a

Mass—Intentions

Sat. 6/26 Butch Gardner + (Mary Catalano)

Sun 6/27 Jeremy & Juanita Stephens (M/M Stephens)

Tue 6/29 Gayle McCloskey+

Wed 6/30 10:00am Funeral for Gayle McCloskey

Thurs 7/01 Mel Mulder (M/M Murfin)

Fri. 7/02 Communion Service @ 9:00am

Sat. 7/03 Lou & Nonie Gillespie & Louise Diegel+ (Gillespie & Diegel Family)

PARISH SUPPORT

Average weekly amounts through May 31, 2021

Expenditures \$ 3,434

Regular and debt & maintenance collections \$ 3,603

Attendance 6/19 Saturday 51 6/20 Sunday 70

One can Give without Loving...But one cannot Love without Giving.



Pope's Intention for June:

The beauty of marriage. Let us pray for young people who are preparing for marriage with the support of a Christian community: may they grow in love, with generosity, faithfulness and patience.

JUST THE BEGINNING

The American Revolution was a beginning, not a consummation.
—Woodrow Wilson

FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

Equal rights for all, special privileges for none.
—Thomas Jefferson

JESUS' EXAMPLE OF HELPING OTHERS

In today's second reading Paul offers a wonderful argument to his converts at Corinth for seeking to help those in need. He is dealing with a practical problem, arranging a collection for the poor of the church of Jerusalem; but as he often does, he develops an important teaching about Jesus to make his point.

After asking that they show their faith by generous gifts, he reminds them of the "gracious act of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, for your sake he became poor, so that by his poverty you might become rich" (2 Corinthians 8:9). In the Incarnation our Lord assumed our human nature, certainly becoming poor for one who is God. The ultimate gracious act of this poverty was going to the cross with all its terrible sufferings. By this act of poverty we definitely become rich. Now our sins can be forgiven; we can share in the very life of God through the sacraments; we can attain eternal salvation!

Would you be interested in spending an hour with our Lord in adoration?



Please contact Cathy Ellis at cathy.ellis@gmail.com. Cathy will need your name, and a one hour time slot on Tuesdays that you would be willing to come to the church and adore our Lord.



Patriotic Rosary for Peace in America



Will conclude on Saturday, October 2nd at 9:00am.



Our Knights of Columbus votes which knight can be best called a man of the year in every aspect of service to the Church, community and council, as well as to each other, which member most deserves the title, Knight of the Year?

The fitting tributes goes to Gary Laudt for the year of 2020 and Bob Mailliard for 2021.

CONGRATULATIONS!



June Second Collections:

26th & 27th: "Peter's Pence" (Pontifical Collection)

Cenacle of Life: Cenacle of Life devotion each Wed. from 3:30—4:30pm. Please join us in church as we pray two rosaries for an end to abortion, euthanasia and all sins against the sanctity of human life. **Questions call Vicki 817-637-9382**

Legion of Mary—Pilgrim Statue: Thanks to a couple of parishioners, Our Lady of Fatima Statue was not in lockdown during Covid. **Now She is ready to visit your home. There is a sign-up sheet in the Narthex or you may contact: Jane Bidlack, 903-569-7749 or Marge Clymer, 903-216-7953.** The Statue will be delivered to your home on the day of your choice and picked up at the end of one week. If scheduling permits, the Statue may be kept for two weeks.



The Holy Spirit Food Ministry would like to thank all our parishioners for their food donations. The large plastic bin is located by in the hallway by Bridget's office. We are in the need of pudding, jello and fruit cups; pasta; canned vegetables and sauce.

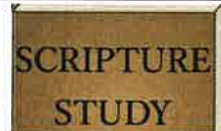
Thank you,
Bob Mailliard; Bryan & Dolly Todd; Stan & Terry Evans
Holy Spirit Food Ministry Team

Gayle McCloskey passed away on June 5, 2021. Her Memorial Mass will be held at Holy Spirit on **Wednesday, June 30th at 10:00am.**

Please keep the McCloskey Family in your prayers.

Charles McCloskey address: 369 Calm Water Ln., HLR, 75765

So, do you ever wish God would just talk to you sometimes?



You do? Great! Let's get together and talk about it. (He already talks to you, you know. One way is through our Bibles.)

We would like to offer a weekly, on-ongoing course of Scripture Study for men only; women only or co-ed. And we need your input to determine exactly how, what, and when we will make this available to you. Please fill out the mini form below and drop it into the collection basket or email me (email address below). Please do not fill out the form unless you are serious about participating. After we tabulate and collate the information you provide for us, we will report our finding and offer suggestions for the "preferred" Scripture Study. The sooner we receive your input, the sooner we can announce your preferences and our plan to accommodate them. If you require any additional information please feel free to **contact randymunoz80@hotmail.com. Fill out the following info with your**

NAME: _____ **phone #** _____ **Place in collection basket or email Randy Munoz.**

When would you like to meet? (Check one day and one time)

Sunday _____ Monday _____ Tuesday _____ Wednesday _____ Thursday _____
Morning _____ Evening _____ **When Would You Like To Start Scripture Study** In July 2021 _____ Aug. _____ Sept. _____

Men only _____ Women only _____ Co-Ed _____

What would you prefer for a format? Structured (specific scriptures and formal study guides – Little Rock, etc.) _____

Unstructured (pick a book and go) _____

Article for the Big Sandy-Hawkins Journal. 23 June 2021 Edition
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WHO WAS FR. MICHAEL MCGIVNEY AND WHAT COULD MAKE HIM A SAINT?

<https://kofcpei.com/2020/10/30/who-was-fr-michael-mcgivney-and-what-could-make-him-a-saint/> Posted on October 30, 2020 by JIM FAIR ...

There is no “one size fits all” for saints. They come in every size and shape, of every time in history, male and female, young and old, rich and poor. Some were quiet voices praying in the wilderness; some led great armies or founded global religious congregations. At the simplest level, a saint is someone who has led an exceptionally holy and Godly life, although that exemplary life may have come after an imperfect start. Sainthood comes after death and requires proof that at least two miracles have followed the prayers to the deceased holy one. A perusal of the book of saints will offer potential disappointment to anyone who hopes to become a saint: many suffered greatly to the faith, often to the point of death in most cruel ways.

Michael McGivney was born in Waterbury on August 12, 1852. He could easily have become just another child of Irish immigrants who came to America to escape hunger and poverty in their native land. Many like him became factory and mill workers, living a harsh life to make ends meet, sometimes facing discrimination due to their Catholic faith. Michael's parents, Patrick and Mary (Lynch) McGivney had arrived in the great 19th Century wave of Irish immigration. Patrick McGivney became a molder in the heat and noxious fumes of a Waterbury brass mill. Mary McGivney gave birth to 13 children, six of whom died in infancy or childhood.

Michael was the oldest and thus experienced the death of family members and the family's battle with poverty. He attended a small neighborhood school and was praised as a good student but left at age 13 to work in a brass mill. He made spoons. Fortunately, for Michael and the rest of the world, he left three years later and started on the path to the priesthood. He traveled with his Waterbury pastor to Quebec, Canada, registered at the French-run College of St. Hyacinthe, and dove into his studies. Two academic years followed at Our Lady of Angels Seminary, attached to Niagara University in Niagara Falls, New York. He then moved next to Montreal to attend seminary classes at the Jesuit-run St. Mary's College. He was there when his father died in June of 1873. He returned home to help his family, then entered St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, MD. After four years of study, on December 22, 1877, he was ordained in Baltimore's historic Cathedral of the Assumption by Archbishop (later Cardinal) James Gibbons. A few days later, with his widowed mother present, he said his first Mass at Immaculate Conception Church in Waterbury. (To be continued, next week...)



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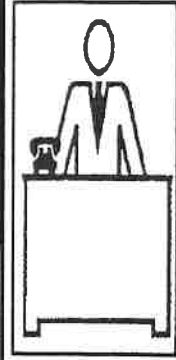
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