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Catholic Church
Richmond, Texas

June 27, 2021 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Holy Mass

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Saturday (Vigil): 5:00 pm

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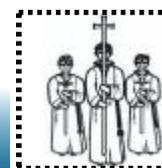
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Dear Brothers and Sisters, Good morning!

This Sunday's Gospel passage (cf. Mk 5:21-43) presents two miracles performed by Jesus, almost describing them as a type of triumphal march toward life. Initially the Evangelist speaks about a certain Jairus, one of the rulers of the Synagogue, who approaches Jesus and beseeches Him to go to his home because his 12-year-old daughter is dying. Jesus agrees and goes with him; but, along the way, word arrives that the girl is dead. We can imagine that father's reaction. But Jesus says to him: "Do not fear, only believe" (36). When they arrive at Jairus' house, Jesus sends out the people who were weeping — there were also women mourners who were wailing loudly — and He enters the room with just the parents and the three disciples, and speaking to the dead girl He says: "Little girl, I say to you, arise" (v. 41). And immediately the girl gets up, as if waking from a deep sleep (cf. v. 42).

Within the narrative of this miracle, Mark adds another: the healing of a woman who suffers from a hemorrhage and is healed as soon as she touches Jesus' garment (cf. v. 27). Here what is striking is the fact that this woman's faith attracts — to me the word "robs" comes to mind — the divine saving power that is in Christ, who, feeling that "power had gone forth from him", tried to understand who it was. And when the woman, with much shame, comes forward and confesses the whole truth, He tells her: "Daughter, your faith has made you well" (v. 34).

It is a matter of two interlocking narratives, with a single core: faith; and they show Jesus as the wellspring of life, as the One who restores life to those who trust fully in him. The two protagonists, that is, the little girl's father and the sick woman, are not disciples of Jesus yet they are satisfied through their faith. They have faith in that man. From this we understand that all are permitted on the Lord's path: no one should feel as an intruder, an interloper or one who has no right. To have access to His heart, to Jesus' heart, there is only one requirement: to feel in need of healing and to entrust yourself to Him. I ask you: do each of you feel that you need to be healed? Of something, of some sin, of some problem? And, if you feel this, do you have faith in Jesus? These are the two requirements in order to be healed, in order to have access to his heart: to feel in need of healing and to entrust yourself to Him. Jesus goes to discover these people among the crowd and removes them from anonymity, frees them from the fear of living and of taking risks.

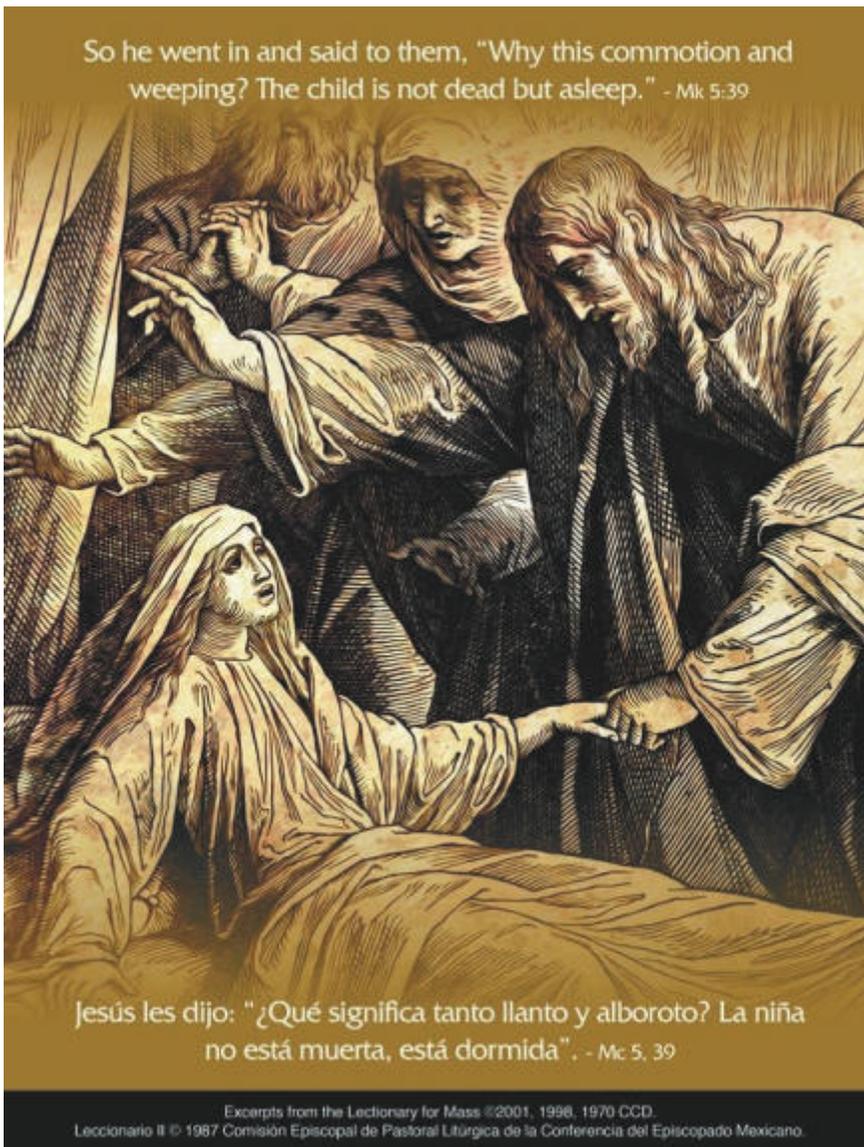
He does so with a look and a word which sets them back on the path after much suffering and humiliation. We too are called to learn and to imitate these freeing words and this gaze which restores the will to live to those who lack it.

In this Gospel passage the themes of faith and of new life, which Jesus came to offer to all, are intertwined. When he enters the house where the dead girl lies, he sends outside those who are weeping and making tumult (cf. v. 40), and he says: "The child is not dead but sleeping" (v. 39). Jesus is Lord, and before him physical death is like a dream: there is no reason to despair. Another death is the one to fear: that of the heart hardened by evil! Yes, we should be afraid of that one! When we feel we have a hardened heart, a heart that is hardened, allow me to say, a mummified heart, we should be afraid of this. This is the death of the heart. But sin too, the mummified heart too, is never the last word with Jesus, because he has brought us the infinite mercy of the Father. And even if we have hit rock bottom, his tender and strong voice reaches us: "I say to you, arise!". It is beautiful to hear that word of Jesus addressed to each one of us: "I say to you, arise! Go. Stand up. Take courage, arise!". Jesus restores life to the little girl and restores life to the healed woman: life and faith to both.

Let us ask the Virgin Mary to accompany our journey of faith and of concrete love, especially toward those who are in need. Let us invoke her maternal intercession for our brothers and sisters who are suffering in body and in spirit.

POPE FRANCIS,
ANGELUS
Saint Peter's Square
Sunday, 1 July 2018

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So he went in and said to them, "Why this commotion and weeping? The child is not dead but asleep." - Mk 5:39

Jesús les dijo: "¿Qué significa tanto llanto y alboroto? La niña no está muerta, está dormida". - Mc 5, 39

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Catholic Q & A—Question: What is the “Miraculous Medal” and why is it called that?

Answer: The medal of the Immaculate Conception that has come to be called simply the “Miraculous Medal” dates back to an apparition of Mary to Saint Catherine Laboure, who was then a novice sister with the Daughters of Charity. On November 27, 1830, Our Lady appeared to her standing on a globe, with shafts of light streaming from her hands and the words, “O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee,” surrounding the image. Catherine saw a capital “M” with a cross above it and below two hearts. She seemed to hear a voice telling



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her to have what she saw struck as a medal and a promise that those who wore the medal would have the protection and intercession of the Mother of God. The first 1,500 of medals were distributed in 1832. Many miraculous favors were attributed to the use of the medal. Saint Catherine’s “Miraculous Medal” is among the recognizable and popular symbols of modern Catholicism. Reflecting on its widespread use, the 2001 Vatican document, “Directory on Popular Piety and Liturgy,” observes that the medal “recalls the mystery of Redemption, the love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and of the Sorrowful Heart of Mary. It signifies the mediatory role of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the mystery of the Church, the relationship between Heaven and earth, this life and eternal life.” ©LPi

Sunday Readings

June 27, 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time: Wis 1:13-15; 2:23-24/Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11, 12, 13 [2a]/2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15/Mk 5:21-43

First Reading: But by the envy of the devil, death entered the world, and they who belong to his company experience it. (Wis 2:24)

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

Second Reading: Not that others should have relief while you are burdened, but that as a matter of equality your abundance at the present time should supply their needs, so that their abundance may also supply your needs, that there may be equality. (2 Cor 8:13-14)

Gospel: He took the child by the hand and said to her, “Talitha koum,” which means, “Little girl, I say to you, arise!” (Mk 5:41)

Next Sunday: Wis 1:13-15; 2:23-24/Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11, 12, 13 [2a]/2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15/ Mk 5:21-43 or 5:21-24, 35b-43

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Parish Ministries

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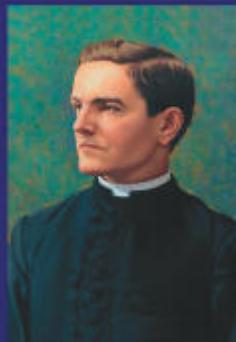


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THIS ANGRY, UNKIND WORLD NEEDS “THE YEAR OF SAINT JOSEPH”

by Elizabeth Scalia

January 20, 2021

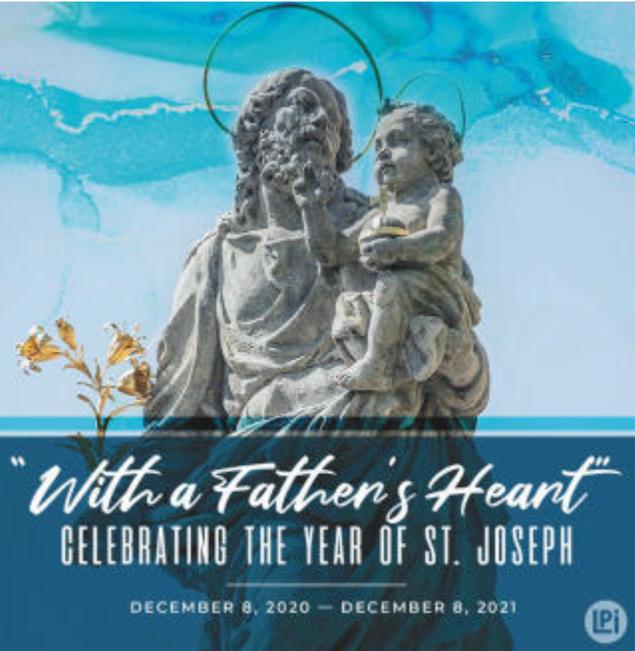
Not long ago, I experienced something of a “Saint Joseph synergy,” finding a copy of Fr. Donald Calloway’s Consecration to St. Joseph in my mailbox, and on the very same day that we read at Mass:

This is how the birth of Jesus Christ came about. When his mother Mary was betrothed to Joseph, but before they lived together, she was found with child through the Holy Spirit. Joseph her husband, since he was a righteous man, yet unwilling to expose her to shame, decided to divorce her quietly. (Matt. 1:18-19)

Having the book in my hand on the same day in which Joseph was featured in our readings felt a bit like one of those moments when the Holy Spirit is giving me a pronounced slap upside the head, saying, “Pay attention.” For that reason (and a few others), I am very excited that Pope Francis has named 2021 the Year of Saint Joseph, putting the Church, and by extension the whole world, under the patronage of this “silent saint” who utters not a single word in Scripture and yet was chosen by God to be the protector and provider of his incarnate Son on earth. May he teach us what he knows!

That is a bold prayer to make for the whole world, but in general I think “teach me what you know” is precisely what we should ask of any saint and, in my experience, if you ask for the lessons, you’ll get them by the handful. Given the difficult year that has just passed, we need lessons from a master teacher, tutelage on how to live and work and love with steadiness and a truly grounded faith. That would mean going to Joseph.

We know the rest of the story Matthew tells. Joseph does not put Mary aside. An angel comes to him in a dream. Not a great archangel, as greeted Mary, but a rather workaday heavenly messenger tasked with reassuring a rather ordinary workman of his time. Going on faith, Joseph brings Mary into his home; he parents and protects Emmanuel, “God-with-us,” and—quietly, so quietly—contributes to what Christ



Jesus, the God-man, will become, even impacting how Jesus would conduct his earthly ministry.

People like to say, “We don’t know anything about Joseph.” Well, we know what matters:—Joseph was righteous; he lived devoutly and in accordance with God’s word.

- Joseph was faithful; he was a man willing to work within the mysteries of God as they came at him.
- Joseph was courageous; it is no small thing to go outside of the customs of a village or a tribe.
- Joseph was generous; the needs of Mary and the Child came before all else, including his established life and industry.
- Joseph was wise; he understood that God’s mind and ways are not our own, but that they are always trustworthy.

We know one other thing about Joseph and, with the world as it is, it might be the most important thing to think about: he was kind.

Joseph’s kindness may outweigh all his other good qualities, even his righteousness. Righteousness can sometimes become a boat stuck on the shoals of justice and thereby rendered immovable. Kindness, which contains an element of mercy, can lift a vessel to freedom.

Joseph’s kindness is an example of true strength. He could have, in all “righteousness,” cast Mary aside in a way that publicly shamed her and would have ended her life. Within the Law, within the society and the tribe,

he had that power and to use it would have meant no dishonor to him.

But even before the reassurances that came from heaven, Joseph was too kind to use his socially-approved power in that way. Having seen qualities in Mary that made him see her as unique and lovable, her value was not so lessened in his eyes as to diminish her human status to mere disposable thing-hood. He would not expose her to that element of humanity that, even today, has a lust for the lives and the blood of the vulnerable—for vengeful, often spiteful, interests that serve something other than heaven.

- Joseph was righteous;
- The righteous life he embraced developed his faithfulness;
- Faithfulness gave him courage;
- Courage permitted his generosity;
- Generosity let him grow in wisdom;
- Wisdom taught Joseph kindness.

Kindness is where, if we must err at all, all our errors should occur.

Joseph made no errors because he was a man of faith, and a man in full.

Oh that in 2021 the whole world would appreciatively make a model of this righteous, faithful, courageous, generous, wise, and kind Jewish man. Indeed, with such an undertaking, 2022 might look very different.

But how do we do this? May I suggest we recite each day the brief Litany to St. Joseph and, in pondering his varied titles (“Pillar of Family Life”; “Comfort of the Troubled”; “Hope of the Sick”; “Terror of Evil Spirits”; “Protector of the Church”) consider what ways we are called to imitate, share, and grow in his particular virtues.

St. Joseph, throughout this year of 2021, ora pro nobis.

Faith Formation

For Information on Faith Formation/Sacramental Preparation:

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Shara Fagnant (Elementary) x 341
Nan Haskins (Jr. High & High School) x342
Theresa Morales (Dir. of Faith Formation) x344

Faith Formation Registration 2021-2022



Registration for in-person and home study Faith Formation classes is open!

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Faith Formation In-Person Class Times:

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Grades 1-8: Wednesdays 6:45-8:00 pm
Grades 9-12 Sundays 6:30-7:45 pm

Faith Formation Home Study Option:

All regular Faith Formation classes may be completed independently by the student with the Home Study option, except Sacramental Preparation classes.

To register for in-person or home study Faith Formation classes, go to www.sacredhrt.com/faith-formation.

Sacramental Preparation Programs:

Sacramental Preparation for 1st Eucharist and Confirmation is a **two year process**, usually beginning in 1st and 9th grades.

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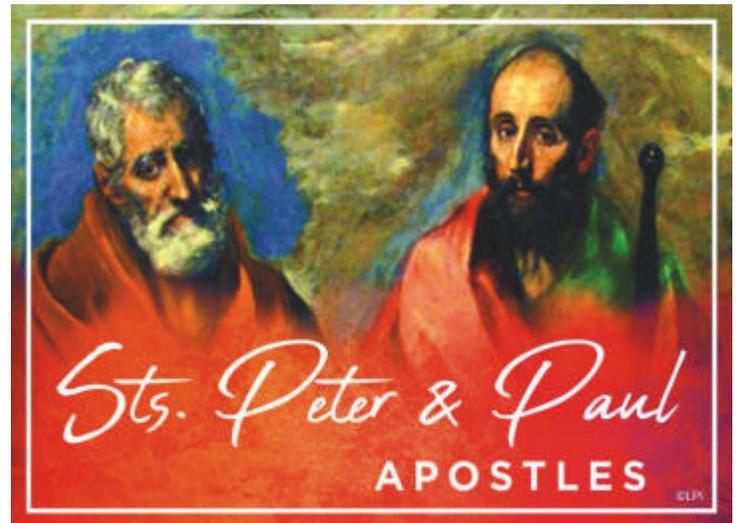
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Richard Rebeles: rrebeles@msn.com

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Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, June 26

8:00 am + Jimmey Jones, + Rickey Constantine

5:00 pm (Vigil) + Michael Mangel

SUNDAY, June 27 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 am People and Children of the Parish

9:30 am John & Rachel Carter

11:30 am + Brian LeMaire

MONDAY, June 28

8:00 am + Oscar Contreras, Jr., Thomas & Kathleen Degrazia

TUESDAY, June 29

8:00 am Vincent & Julia Ruiz, Kelly Mueller

WEDNESDAY, June 30

8:00 am Scott Barr, Jonathon & Ryanne Ducoff

THURSDAY, July 1

8:00 am + Galo Gonzales, + Jimmey Jones

FRIDAY, July 2

8:00 am + Angeline Saldanha, + John James Lomax

SATURDAY, July 3

8:00 am Jordan Delgado, + Irene Bartek

5:00 pm (Vigil) + Angela Saldanha

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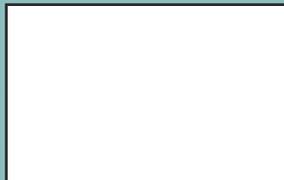
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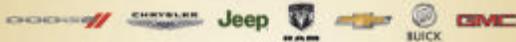
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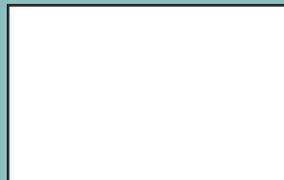
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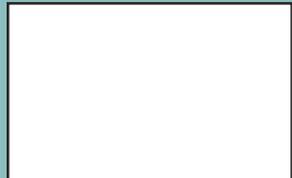
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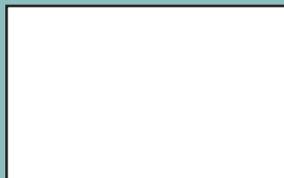
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