

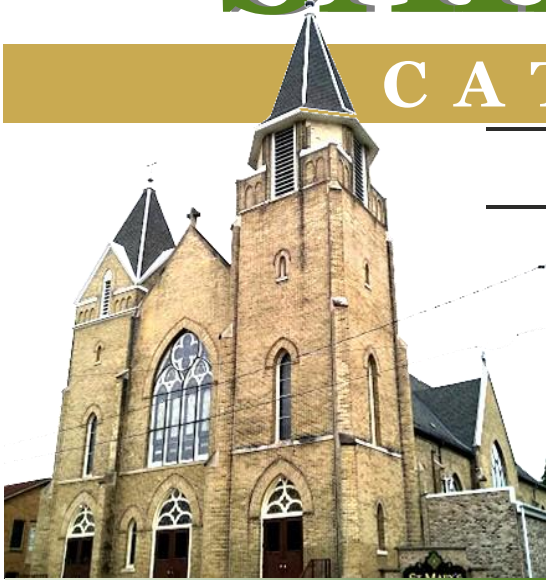
June 27th, 2021 - 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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MASS SCHEDULE

Weekdays

Tue, 5:30 pm

Wed, Thurs, & Fri, 8:30 am

Weekends

Saturday 7:00 pm

Sunday 9:00 am & 1:00 pm

Adoration

Wed, Thurs, & Fri 8:00 - 8:30 am

Confessions

Tues 5:00 pm Saturday 6:00 pm

Rosary

Saturday 6:35 pm

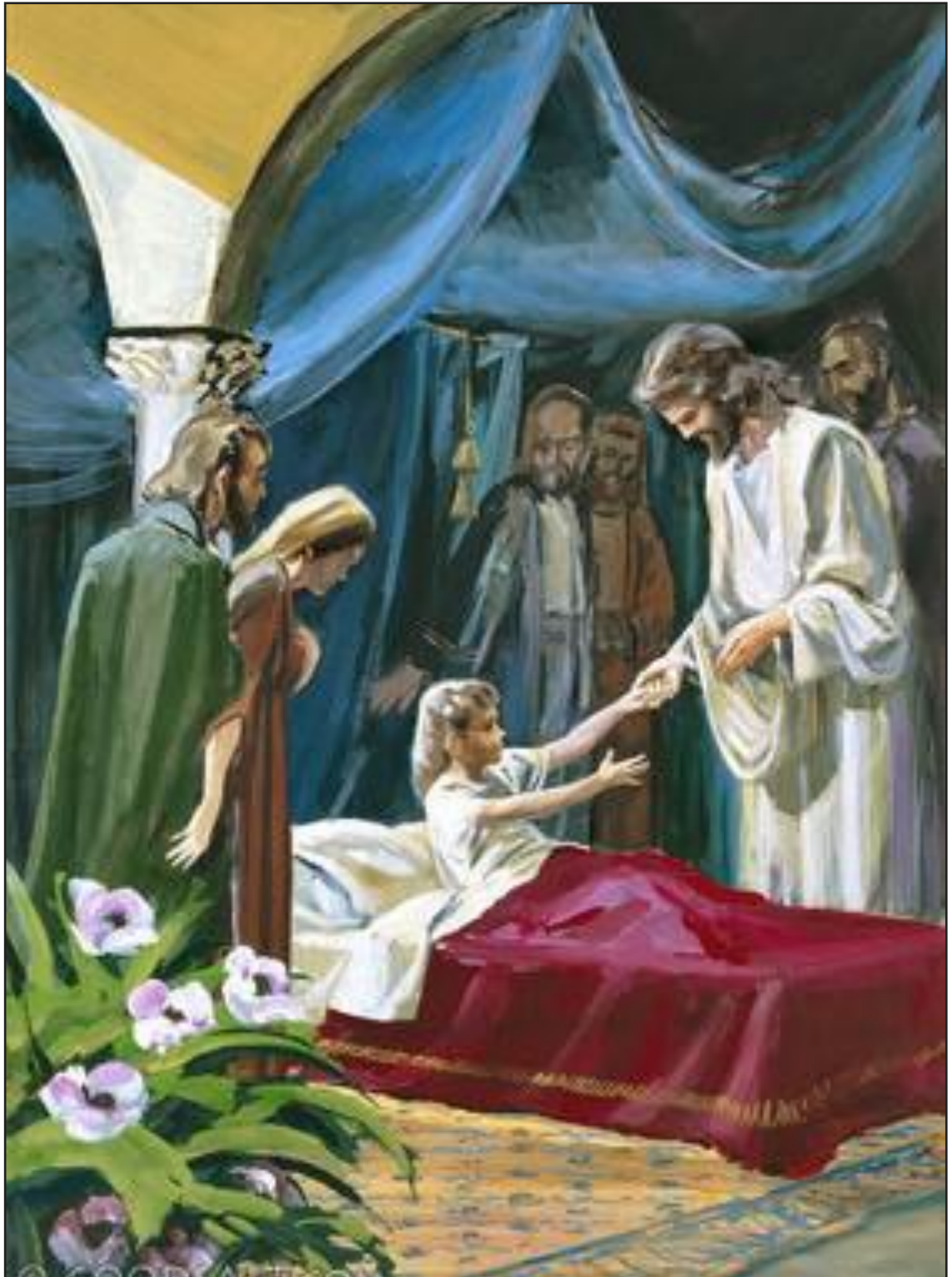
Sunday 8:35 am

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He took along the child's father and mother
and those who were with him
and entered the room where the child was.
He took the child by the hand and said to her,
"Talitha kum,"
which means, "Little girl, I say to you, arise!"

Mass Intentions

Tuesday, June 29

5:30 pm † Margaret Mauch

By: Family

Wednesday, June 30

8:30 am † Leo Schneider

By: Jim & Carol Cauley

Thursday, July 1

8:30 am Fr. Bill Menzel

By: Paul & Dionne Zajackowski

Friday, July 2

8:30 am † Kathy Howley

By: Tom & Sandy Hale

Saturday, July 3

7:00 pm † Anna McGowan

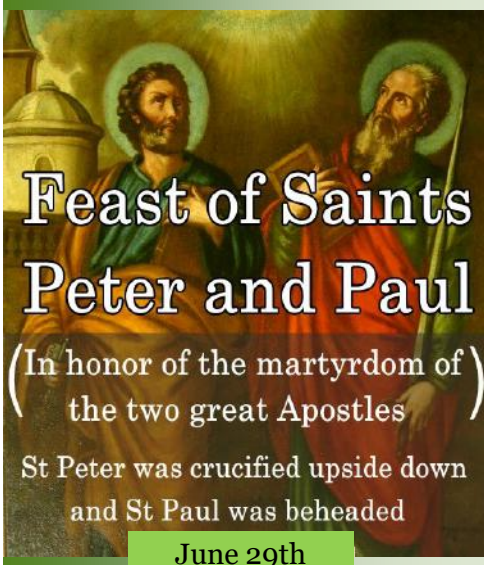
By: Jim McGowan

Sunday, July 4

9:00 am Strzemecki Family

By: Fr Clayton Elmhorst

1:00 pm Parishioners of St. Mary's



Upcoming Events

Lector & Usher Meeting

June 29th @ 6:30 pm

Parish Pastoral Council

July 13th @ 6:30 pm

Parish Finance Council

August 10th @ 6:30 pm

Ladies Sodality Meeting

August 12th @ 6:30 pm



For God formed man to be imperishable; the image of His own nature He made him.

Both the little girl who was healed in this Sunday's Gospel Reading, as well as her loved ones, likely had a question on their minds after Jesus worked the miracle: **"Who is this man?"**

This is the question that our lives revolve around if Christ is at the center of our lives. **"Who is this man?"** Every Gospel passage during the Sundays of Ordinary Time looks at this Jesus from a different perspective. It's like turning a diamond in your hand as you hold it up to the light and gaze upon one facet after another. Each is beautiful. Each is brilliant. Each shines. Each Gospel passage shows us one more reason to give thanks for being able to know and love this divine person named Jesus.

But St. Paul in today's Second Reading insists that this Jesus is not to be known and loved as if He were on a pedestal that we small, tiny human beings cannot reach. Jesus is not to be worshipped from afar. If that were what God wanted, this Second Person of the Trinity—God the Son—would have remained always in Heaven, far above us poor sinners.

We do worship Jesus Christ because He is the only-begotten Son of God, Light from Light, True God from True God. But we worship Him also as our personal Redeemer, who for us men and our salvation came down from Heaven so that we could worship God up close. **"Who is this man?"** He is true man, but also True God. He reigns eternally as God in Heaven, but He also enters into human misery, suffering, and death through His human nature. That tension between Jesus' divine nature and His human nature is what makes this such a mysterious question: "Who is Jesus?"

This is what St. Paul is trying to get across to us, proclaiming: **"... you know 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."** Saint Paul is not talking about material wealth, of course. He's talking about spiritual wealth: in other words, the grace that is a share in divine life.

But Jesus offers us the wealth of divine life only through the Cross: through His poverty, by abandoning His life completely to the Will of God the Father. However, although this selflessness reveals a beautiful picture of Jesus, at this point we as Catholics have an important step to take.

Jesus is not just someone for us to admire. We are asked to share directly in the sacred mysteries of His life. We are not just to imitate Jesus, as we imitate our childhood heroes. There's no way that any of us can imitate Jesus' selflessness through our own efforts alone. We can only be as selfless as Jesus if we truly and directly share His life: if we live our lives in His life, by means of His abiding within us.

How does Jesus abide within the faithful disciple? Today's First Reading reminds us that **"God formed man to be imperishable; the image of His own nature He made him."** God designed man—male and female He designed them—to live forever ("imperishably") in His image.

Yet what exactly is this divine image in which man is created, and through which he abides in God and God in him? One answer given by Doctors of the Church is that the creation of man in the divine Image involves three aspects: two faculties and one end.

Man's intellect and will reflect the divine image. By these two faculties, man can transcend his animal instincts and drives, and his environment. Man can transcend his very self, opening his life to both human others and the "Other" who is God. Yet men like Hitler and Nietzsche show that great intellect and great will power can end in murder, suicide and insanity. The faculties of intellect and will must be oriented towards love, and must be oriented by love. After all, the Beloved Disciple writes in his first New Testament letter, **"God is love"** [1 John 4:8 and 4:16]. This orientation takes shape through self-sacrifice: the poverty that God the Son embraced out of love for each of us atop Calvary on Good Friday.

-Fr. Thomas Hoisington

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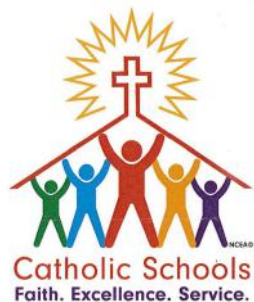
THE MANY NAMES OF GOD Presented by Sr. Roselyn Heil

AUGUST 20-21, 2021 @ St. Anthony Spirituality Center in Marathon, WI

What names do you use to address God? Jesus called God "Father" or "Abba" which is translated "Daddy". At the time of Jesus, that was not only revolutionary it was blasphemy. It was too personal. To the people of Jesus time, one never even gave a name for God because God's name was so sacred, so powerful. So they talked around God's name, "the Almighty," "the One Above." We will discuss how our name shapes who we are, and what the way we address "the other" says about our relationship with them. Participants will also spend time exploring the deep meaning and intimacy with which Jesus speaks of God and perhaps discover new ways to pray calling God by name.

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Attention Parents & Grandparents!



Summer vacation has just begun, but it's never too early to start thinking about the upcoming school year. Why not consider St Patrick's School in Mauston? They have openings for grades Pre-K through 8th grade. Give your child or grandchild the special opportunity to grow and develop in St. Patrick's loving environment of academic excellence, personal attention, and Catholic values. If you are interested or would like more information, please contact the school office at (608) 847-5844 or the parish office at (608) 847-6054. Or visit them on the web at www.stpatrickismauston.com

St. Mary's Prayer List

Vinnie Bellock, Kathy McGowan Bermeo, Braun Family, Joan Burch, Karen DeLange, Jamie Donnelly, Joan, Henry, Bill, William, Clayton, & John Elmhorst, Jim & Adela Hagen, Elizabeth Hall, Roseanne Kenneth, Gloria Kramer, Helena Kwit & Family, Mary Claire Marshall, Bud Miller, Courtney Miller, Lizzie Mitchell, Tony Oldigs, Karen Patton, Lucille Ryczek, Charlotte Rybicki, Marjorie Senzig, Preston Shields, Jeri Smith, Jane Torgerson, Rosalee Verette, William & Jackie Zenk, Bob Walsh, Marion Walsh, those who are sick, unemployed, in need & all families who are suffering in any way; from illness, cancer, uncertainty, anxieties & for the end of the COVID-19 pandemic; Families & Friends please...PRAY THE ROSARY!!!



Financial Stewardship

June 20, 2021

Adult Envelopes.....	\$1454.00
Student Envelopes.....	\$7.00
Offertory.....	\$404.46
Ascension.....	\$10.00
Votive Candles.....	\$131.25
Total	\$2006.71

Weekly Budget \$2,548.07

(160 registered families)

Year-to-date*

Budgeted	\$129,951.57
Contributed	\$145,633.21

Time to go to St. Joseph

St. Joseph protected the Holy Family & we can trust ourselves, to him at a time when fatherhood is so needed. We can ask him to help strengthen our families – as well as the bonds of our parish during this time of hardship.

-St. Joseph, Pray for us!



2020-21 Annual Appeal

Goal: \$15,810
Total Pledged & Received: \$13,405.00
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