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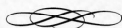
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THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



JUNE 27, 2021

As always on Sundays in Ordinary Time, the Old Testament reading illumines today's Gospel. In the longer form, Jesus performs two healings; and the Book of Wisdom proclaims our God the God of life, who "fashioned all things that they might have being" and formed human beings in "the image of his own nature," to be "imperishable" (Wisdom 1:14; 2:23). People of faith, therefore, choose to live God's "undying justice (righteousness)" (1:15) in this mortal life, thus beginning, even now, the undying life for which we were created. To choose otherwise is to choose the other side: the devil and death (2:25). Mark presents the two healings as a story within a story, a "story sandwich," a literary device that reinforces his message for those who originally would have heard, not read, the story. Mark wants to emphasize an essential truth of his Gospel: that Jesus does not perform miracles to compel faith, but rather that faith precedes healing.

JUST HAVE FAITH

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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Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

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MANHOOD SERIES

That Man Is You - Summer Series

6:30am-8am - at Saint Michael Hall

Summer Schedule: Saturday, July 17, August 14

Our Lady of Mount Carmel invites you to gather with men of the parish for a 4-part mini-series on Manhood. Feel free to join us for one or all four depending on your summer plans.

In this series we will seek to answer the question, "What does it mean to be a Man?" It is THE essential question for every man. The mini-retreat will take us on a four part journey in pursuit of the answer. The journey will hearken to the beginnings of man and find its fulfillment in Christ, and its continuation through the Church into modern times.

That Man Is You ministry gatherings include fellowship, breakfast & coffee, a presentation on the faith and small group discussion. Check back for our fall and spring schedule.

DETAILS: 6:30am-8am Saturday mornings at Saint Michael Hall

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Life Teen Events



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Fall CCD, Edge and Life Teen

CCD for children K-5: Children in these levels will receive at home catechesis, with quality, Catholic materials provided to their families. Parents will receive instruction and follow-up on how to best educate their children at home in the ways of faith. Parents will have the option of a hard text, to walk through during the year in teaching the faith, or online resources to allow them to complete religious education using the Our Sunday Visitor curriculum. Parish catechists will work with families in order to facilitate our parents in being the first educators of their children in the ways of faith. Registration, information about the program, and further plans will be forthcoming.

Edge for grades 6-8: Our middle school parishioners will engage in the education of the ways of faith with weekly, in-person, catechesis using the Edge middle school program of evangelization. Edge will meet weekly, with trained Core Team members, where they will engage with the teaching of the faith, and, in a safe manner, with each other.

Life Teen for grades 9-12: Our dynamic Life Teen program for high school catechesis and evangelization will continue each week with in-person meetings. Our Core Team will work with teens to hand on the faith, prepare them for the Sacrament of Confirmation, or work on solidifying the faith as they navigate their high school years.

Registration and information regarding Religious Formation for our youth are available now on our website.

Life Teen Service Days

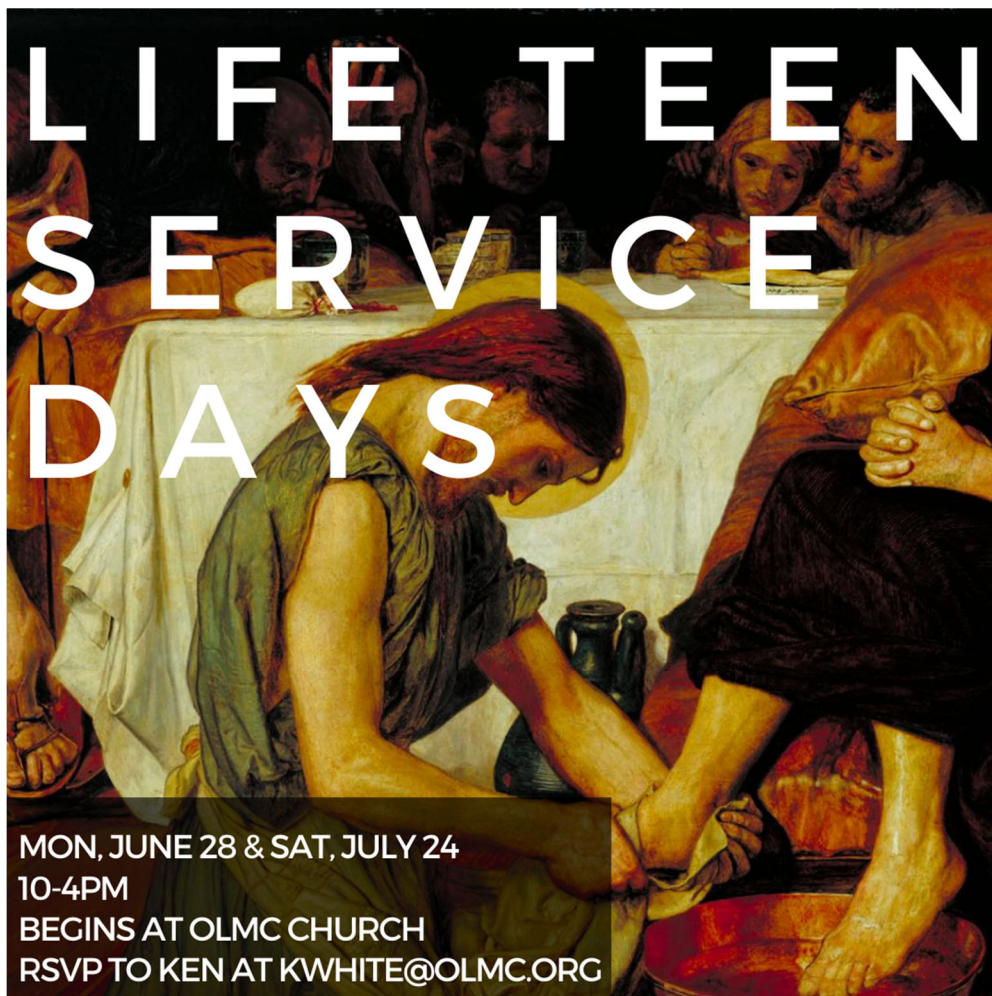
Use some of your free time this summer to help those in need! OLMC Life Teen will be hosting two service days. Come pray, reflect and serve the Lord in your neighbor. Sign up (on our parish website) soon as slots are limited.

Camp Covecrest

Looking for an opportunity to inspire your high school aged child in the faith? Sign them up for Camp Covecrest!

Summer Youth Ministry Activities

OLMC Life Teen is active this summer! Join us on Tuesdays for Mass and Breakfast and on Thursdays for games and formation in becoming a disciple for Christ.



**LIFE TEEN
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MON, JUNE 28 & SAT, JULY 24
10-4PM
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Food Pantry Needs: Pancake Mix/Syrup, Tuna and Chicken Helper, Boxed Potatoes, Bags of Rice

4th of July Food Bag Needs: Pasta Salad, Individual Fruit Cups, Boxed Oatmeal Packets, Mustard, Relish and Ketchup, Baked Beans, Packaged Cookies

Personal Care: Thank you so very, very much for your response to our needs!!! We are good for this week.

Thank you so very much for your continued support!



Overwhelmed by yard work?

The high school youth would like to help. Contact Ken White at kwhite@olmc.org for details.

Overwhelmed by the Yard?

Difficult to do yard work due to age or disability? Several of the high school youth would like to come and do light yard work (mowing, weeding etc.) for you on July 24th. If you would like some help, please contact Ken White at kwhite@olmc.org or by phone at 757-595-0385 ext 106. Please note, some yard jobs may be too extensive for the resources and time available.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

Music Ministry

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Adult Choir

is looking for **NEW** members!

The Adult Choir is open to all adults college aged and beyond. We explore the rich treasury of church tradition using a variety of styles of music, ranging from chant to modern choral literature.

Our next rehearsal is **Wednesday, July 14th at 7:30pm**

For more information or to schedule an informal audition, please email our Music Coordinator: jsmith@olmc.org

To register directly, please visit:
<https://forms.gle/GQihDxQChMMGkw7x9>

*"Sing for joy in the LORD, you righteous ones;
Praise is becoming to the upright."
Psalm 33*



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Jesús le dijo
a la mujer:
"Hija, tu fe
te ha curado.
Vete en paz
y queda sana
de tu enfermedad".

MARCOS 5:34



DECIMOTERCER DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO



27 DE JUNIO DE 2021

Como siempre en los domingos del Tiempo Ordinario, la lectura del Antiguo Testamento ilumina el Evangelio de hoy. En el texto completo Jesús realiza dos curaciones y, la lectura del libro de la Sabiduría proclama que nuestro Dios es el Dios de la vida que “creó todo para que subsistiera” y formó a los humanos “a imagen de su propio ser” para “la inmortalidad” (Sabiduría 1:14; 2:23). Por lo tanto, las personas de fe eligen vivir en la justicia de Dios porque “es inmortal” (1:15) en esta vida mortal, comenzando así, incluso ahora, la vida inmortal para la que fuimos creados. Elegir lo contrario es elegir el otro lado “por envidia del diablo entró la muerte en el mundo” (2:24). Marcos presenta las dos curaciones como una historia dentro de otra historia, una “historia sándwich”, un recurso literario que refuerza su mensaje para aquellos que lo debieron de haber escuchado en lugar de haber leído la historia. Marcos quiere enfatizar una verdad esencial de su Evangelio, que Jesús no hace milagros para imponer la fe, sino que la fe precede a la curación.

SÓLO TEN FE

Jairo tiene una hija, él es un hombre importante y privilegiado quien busca públicamente a Jesús, proclama intensamente y demuestra su fe “cayendo a los pies de Jesús y suplicándole de todo corazón” (5:22-23). La mujer anónima prácticamente “se acerca a hurtadillas” a Jesús y, aunque evidentemente tiene fe, se guarda esa fe hasta que Jesús le saca “toda la verdad” después de que ella es curada (5:27-28, 33). Así pues, resulta aún más impresionante que Jesús retrase la curación de quien parece ser la mujer joven y “más importante” por la desconocida y sinceramente, por la mujer mayor y marginada. Volviendo a la “iglesia doméstica”, por así decirlo, siendo la casa de Jairo el lugar público donde ocurrió la curación de la mujer mayor, Marcos nos dice que la hija de Jairo murió. Ante esta desesperanza aún más definitiva que la de la mujer hemorroisa, la gente le dice a Jairo “¿para qué molestas más al maestro?” (5:35). Pero Jesús no considera que su respuesta a la fe de Jairo sea desesperanzadora o molesta: “No tengas miedo, solo ten fe” (5:36). A pesar del aparente triunfo de la muerte en la casa de Jairo, Jesús toma la mano de la niña -aunque la ley prohibía tocar a los muertos- y le dice: “*talitha kum*” (que significa: Niña, a ti te hablo, levántate).

¿PARA QUÉ MOLESTARSE?

Así parece que Marcos nos está preguntando: como Jairo en su camino a su casa o como la mujer hemorroisa después de doce años, nos preguntaremos: ¿para qué molestarnos? ¿O seguiremos caminando con fe en Jesús? ¿Será suficiente -una oración íntima con fe- con tocar sigilosamente el manto de Jesús? Ante la aparente desesperanza, ¿elegiremos la fe en lugar de la desesperación a pesar de las burlas de la multitud, recordando que Jesús nos ha tomado de la mano en el bautismo y nos ha ordenado que nos levantemos? Pon atención en el final del Evangelio, después de ordenar a la hija de Jairo que se levante, Jesús les ordena que le den de comer (5:43), Así también, Jesús nos invita ahora a festejar en su banquete y sacrificio eucarístico.

Lecturas de hoy: Sab 1:13-15; 2:23-24; Sal 30 (29):2, 4-6, 11-13; 2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15; Mc 5:21-43 [21-24, 35b-43]



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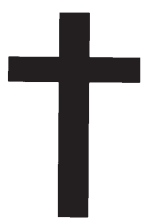
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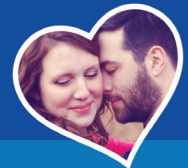


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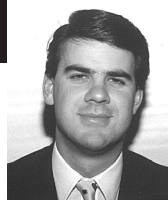
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