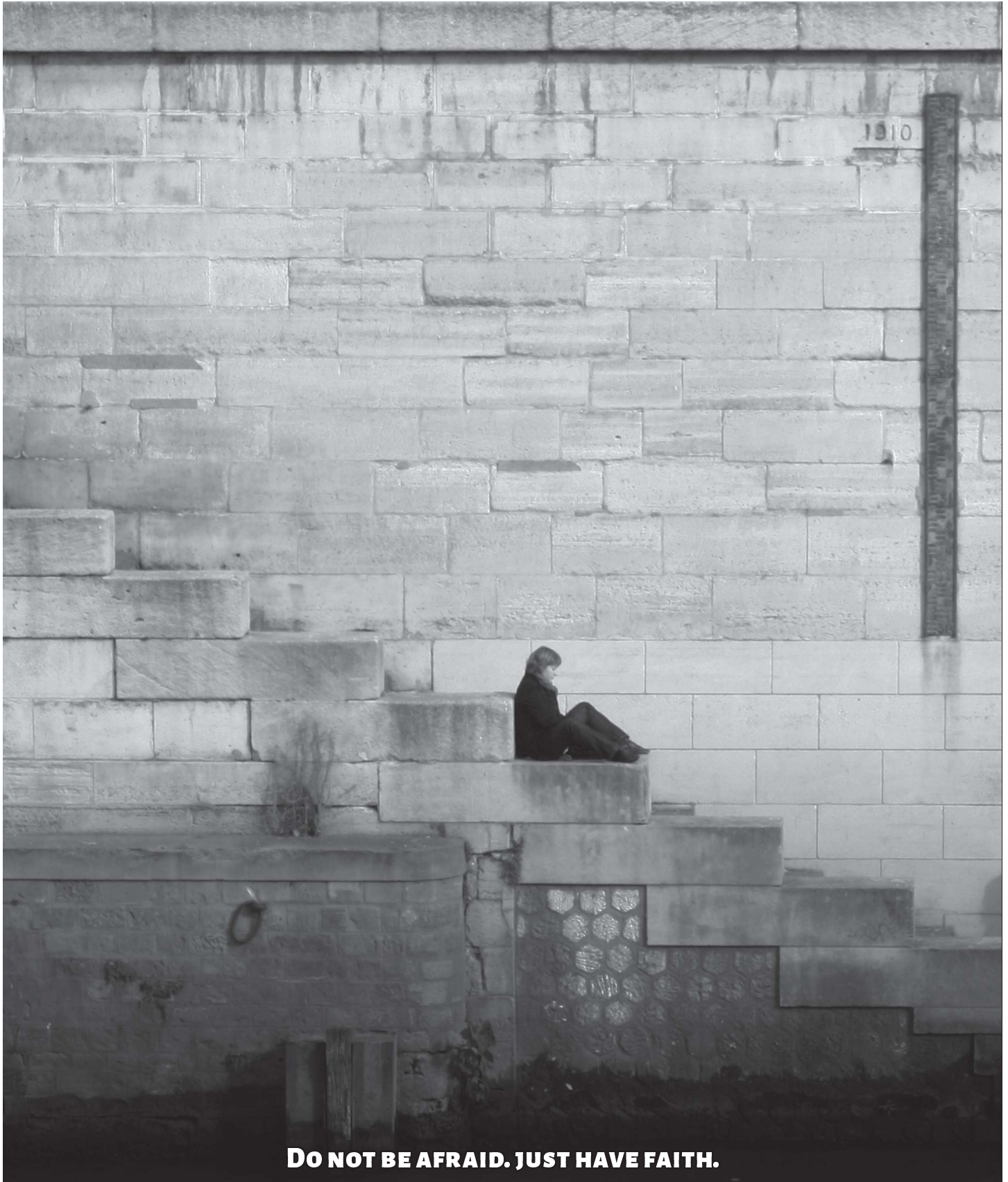


The Bulletin

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June 28, 2015
Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



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Weekly Planner

SUNDAY 6/28 • 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

MONDAY 6/29 • Ss Peter and Paul, Apostles
3-4 PM Legion of Mary *Convent*

TUESDAY 6/30
12:15 PM BINGO *Cent Hall*
3-4 PM Holy Hour for Priests *Convent Chapel*
7 PM Nelson Ave Block Assoc *Cent Hall*

WEDNESDAY 7/1

THURSDAY 7/2

FRIDAY 7/3

Rectory closed for Holiday — NO BINGO

SATURDAY 7/4 • Independence Day
Rectory closed for Holiday

SUNDAY 7/5 • 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Liturgies

Saturday Evening Church English 5:30 PM
(anticipating Sunday) Misa Español 7 PM

Sunday Church 8 AM, 10 AM, 12 Noon

Monday ▶ Friday: Communion Service *Church* 7 AM

Monday ▶ Saturday: Mass *Church* 9 AM

Wednesday: Mass *Church* 7 PM

Holy Hour

Holy Hour will be suspended during the months of July & August.

Sacrament of Penance

Saturdays *Church (Or by Appointment)* 5 PM

Prayer Intentions of the Holy Father for June 2015

General intention: That immigrants and refugees may find welcome and respect in the countries to which they come.

Missionary intention: That the personal encounter with Jesus may arouse in many young people the desire to offer their own lives in priesthood or consecrated life.

Sunday Readings

First Reading: **Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24**
Psalm: **Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11, 12, 13**
Second Reading: **2 Corinthians 8:7, 9, 13-15**
Gospel: **Mark 5:21-43**

Weekday Readings

Monday *Sts. Peter and Paul*
Ac3:1-10 / Ps34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 / Ga1:11-20 / Jn 21:15-19
Tuesday
Gn 19:15-29 / Ps 26:2-3, 9-10, 11-12 / Mt 8:23-27
Wednesday
Gn 21:5, 8-20a / Ps 34:7-8, 10-11, 12-13 / Mt 8:28-34
Thursday
Gn 22:1b-19 / Ps 115:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9 / Mt 9:1-8
Friday *St. Thomas*
Ep 2:19-22 / Ps 117:1BC, 2 / Jn 20:24-29
Saturday
Gn 27:1-5, 15-29 / Ps 135:1B-2, 3-4, 5-6 / Mt 9:14-17

Sanctuary Gifts for June 28th—July 4th

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|---------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| <i>Gift</i> | <i>In Memory/honor of</i> | <i>Requested By</i> |
| Altar Wine | †Marie DiMartini | Parish Intention |
| Altar Bread | †Thomas Fiore | Parish Intention |
| Sanct. Lamp | †Benjamin S. Saluk | Parish Intention |
| Altar Candles | †Antonio D'Amico | Parish Intention |

Sick List

Let us pray for the sick (People will remain on sick list for 2 weeks unless otherwise notified): Vicky Aguillon
• Marie Foley • Josephine Cermak Rowan • Baby Jayden O'Connor • Steve & Rachel Mastin • Diane Shea • Joseph Callandrillo • Humberto Quintana • Julia Annicchiarico • Javier Vega • Jennifer Moloughney • Antoinette Maddi • Carol Jordan • Anthony Biggio • Sammy DeLeon • Shane Quinn • Alice Daly • Sadie Krieger • Dolores DelMonte • Dianne O'Sullivan • Carl Carlson • Larry Bello • Miyuki Campbell • Diane Albert • Meghan Connaughton • Marie Portelli

Schedule of Masses June 29th– July 5th, 2015

Monday, June 29
9 AM †Sebastian D'Amico *Mr & Mrs Chiara*

Tuesday, June 30
9 AM †Our Lady of Grace *Gerardo Fusco*

Wednesday, July 1
9 AM Novena
7 PM Special Intention *OL Perpetual Help Group*

Thursday, July 2
9 AM Novena

Friday, July 3
9 AM Novena

Saturday, July 4
9 AM Novena
5:30 PM †Edward Cullen *Ruth Cullen*
7 PM Parish Intention

Sunday, July 5
8 AM Novena
10 AM †Alexander Coulter, Sr. *Melendez Family*
12 PM †Frank Lyons *Karen & Michael Moloughney*

Weekend Breakdown

Financial figures will be published at a later date.

Novena of Masses – July 2015

| <i>Requested for</i> | <i>Requested by</i> |
|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| † Audrey Dzialewski <i>1st Anniv. in Heaven</i> | Parish Intention |
| † Cecilio Villanueva <i>Lawrence Shin</i> | Villanueva Family Mary Shin |
| † Adelmo Simeone | Michael & Christina Makofka |
| † Adelmo Simeone | Tony & Tina Makofka |
| † Larry Olaya | Morales Family |
| † Beatrice Grillo | Frances & Angela |
| † Eugene Salati | Nancy & Family |
| † Lourdes Rendon | Salud & Family |
| † Catalino Rendon | Salud & Family |
| † Joseph Houston | Carney Family |
| † Janina Dubis | Julia Motyka |
| † Gerardo Solis | St Joe's Prayer Grp |
| Cathy Burke | St Joe's Prayer Grp |
| Edward Castle | Loretta Dempsey |
| Edward Castle | Pat Roda |
| Dawn Roda | Pat Roda & Family |
| Frank Roda | Pat Roda & Family |
| Francis Roda | Pat Roda & Family |
| Edwina Angeloni Stahl | Loretta & Heather Dempsey |
| Nora Browne | St Anne Rosary Scty |

Ministry to the Sick



We hope to give to all the sick and aged in our parish the opportunity to receive the Eucharist. If you or someone you know can no longer get to church, and would like a Eucharistic Minister to bring you Communion, *please call St. Anne's Rectory at 201-360-0838 or email:*

Webmaster@stannesjc.com

St. Anne's Festival



Friday July 24th
6–11 PM

Saturday, July 25th
4–11 PM

Sunday, July 26th
2–11 PM



A lot of work, planning and organizing is involved with St. Anne's Festival, in Honor of our Patroness, St. Anne. Numerous volunteers are needed to help with this Annual Event, especially the weekend of - July 24,25,26, 2015! Without volunteers, this affair is not possible—help is needed for setting up, manning each game booth, cleaning up for the next day's crowd, end-of-event Sunday cleanup, etc. Any time slot where you can 'help out' would really be helpful and appreciated; don't be surprised if you really enjoy yourself while working!

Raffle tickets have been mailed out to our registered parishioners; additional raffle tickets are being sold by the Festival Committee at the weekend Masses outside church or you can purchase raffle tickets from St. Anne's Rectory.

To find out more, please join us at one of our Festival Meetings. Our Festival Meetings are held on the following Tuesdays at 7:00 PM in Centennial Hall: July 7,14, 21

Gift Wheel Donations

The St. Padre Pio Prayer Group has been very successful running the Gift Wheel at St. Anne's Festival the past few years; we are proud to say you have helped to make this possible.

Once again, we are asking for new gifts or monetary donations to help make this year's Gift Wheel more successful than ever. Please mark your donation envelope or gift donation "Festival-Gift Wheel" and drop your donations at the rectory or call Fran Spazian at 201-653-1318 for more information. Thank you for your past and continued generous support.

Journal Advertisements

St. Anne's Festival 2015 is set to take place on July 24, 25, 26, 2015. Eighteen years ago, our Parish be-

gan a 3-day indoor/outdoor Festival in Honor of our Patroness, St. Anne. The response to this new tradition has been a wonderful combination of social and liturgical activities in an effort to strengthen and build our sense of community! In fact, it has become the most anticipated event of the year. In keeping with our tradition, we will once again be producing a commemorative journal for St. Anne's Festival 2015! The JOURNAL will highlight the different activities during the celebration and contain advertisements and well-wishes (a memoriam, living wishes, birth announcements, congratulations on graduations, engagements, weddings, special anniversaries, etc) to and from many supporters. You may include a picture for your ad at no additional charge!

Journal pages are 8 1/2" x 11" & are available at the following rates:

- Full Page – \$125.00
- Half Full Page – \$ 75.00
- Quarter Page – \$ 50.00
- Special Donors – \$ 25.00

Contact rectory for forms and further details

Soda & Water Donations

The Festival Committee 2015 will begin "Soda Sunday...and Saturday Nights too!" Each weekend beginning June 20th thru July 19th, we're asking parishioners to donate cases of soda (regular or diet) and water to help lower our costs for the festival. With summer here, you're sure to spot great discounts on cases of soda and water at your local supermarket; so when you do, please pick 1 up and drop it off in the church vestibule on your way to Mass during any of our Soda Sundays...and Saturday Nights and we'll keep them on ice for you until the festival!

Many thanks in advance for your continued generosity.

The Sweet Life Booth!

Celebrate "the Movies" at this year's SWEET LIFE booth. Your monetary donations would be greatly appreciated, they allow us to purchase the "Sweets and Treats" for this booth. Please mark the donation envelope "Festival Sweet Life Booth" and drop it off at the rectory or give it to a festival committee member.

For questions please contact Debby DeVenezia or John Faherty at 201-222-3475 ddevenezia@hotmail.com Thank you in advance for your contribution. It is your generosity that makes the festival truly successful.

Evening Entertainment

Friday The Jersey Four
Saturday The Jersey Four
Sunday Blue Meadow

Festival Food

Enjoy many different kinds of food at St. Anne's Parish Festival 2015!

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Some featured options include: Water/Soda, Beer/Wine, Pizza, Hot Dogs, Zeppoles, Sausage & Peppers and much more!

50/50 Raffle

Purchase tickets for our annual 50/50 Raffle. The drawing will take place on **Sunday July 26 at 10 PM.**

Games/Rides

Indoor games will be located in air-conditioned Centennial Hall and Outdoor games/rides will be located on Congress St. And Kennedy Blvd.

Breaking The Myth of the Poor in Spirit

By **NICK LEEPER, BA**

Meet Chelsea and David, white kids in Port Clinton, Ohio, a small town on the shores of Lake Erie. Chelsea has grown up with her married parents and brother in a large house overlooking a lake. Her father is a corporate manager. Her mother has a graduate degree and now works part-time, though she chose to stay at home to devote attention to her children when they were young. Both Chelsea's parents were intensely involved in their children's upbringing, pushing the kids to achieve and intervening when they needed an advocate at school or a helper to hot-glue prom decorations in the middle of the night. Her parents cultivated the *soft* social skills as well. The family ate dinner together every night, in order, her mother says, to teach the kids *how to discourse with other people*. Her mother organized fun too. She threw themed birthday parties for Chelsea every year—Barbie Princess when she turned six, Academy Awards (with limo pickup for guests) when she turned eleven. When Chelsea was a teen, her parents built a 1950s-style diner in their basement to provide a safe place for their daughter and friends to hang out. Chelsea and her brother always knew they would go to college, and both did. Now aiming for law school, Chelsea says her parents and other adults helped push her in the right direction. She is content with *what I am doing in life?*

Then there is David. At eighteen, David is carrying big responsibilities. He is the single father of a young daughter and the watchful older brother of nine half-siblings who have no consistent parent or adult caregiver. His early life was full of turbulence and loss. His mother left him when he was little. Although she lives somewhere in Port Clinton, he doesn't know where. His father, who had custody, was in and out of prison. David lived with his paternal grandmother and, for a time, with his father's girlfriend, who was "crazy" and on drugs. His schooling was equally chaotic. He attended seven elementary schools, got into fights, and was sent to *behaviorschool*. Eventually he transferred to a high school and graduated, *mostly because he got school credit for working at Big Bopper's Diner*. His girlfriend, the mother of his daughter, left him to live with a boyfriend who, like her, is a drug addict. In a Facebook posting in 2014, he wrote: *I'll always end up on the losing end.... I'll never get ahead.¹*

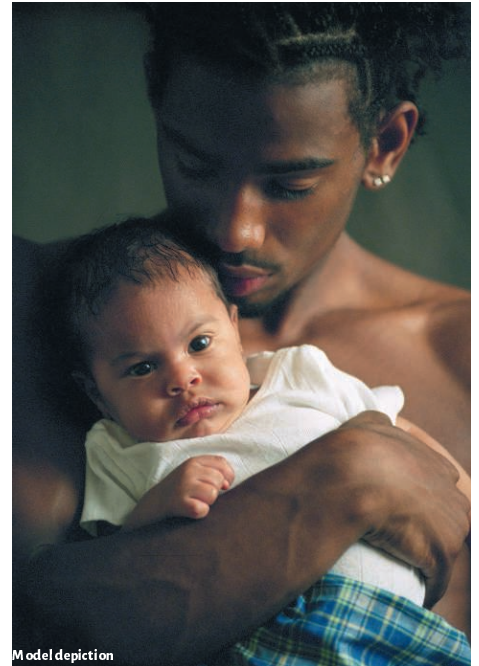


Model depiction

As we can see between the two stories, one set of children has everything going for them while David does not. The difference between the two stems not only from their economic holdings but more importantly from their outlooks on their relationships, themselves and life in general. Economic hardship, to break the rumor, does not build saints naturally - it creates demons. Although economics triggers the emotional and relational collapses in a person's life as we see happening in David's life, economics cannot repair these relationships; only love can.

Income inequality goes beyond the economic and it strikes at the heart of the emotional dimension of the individual, thereby creating an underlying layer that keeps poverty intact in this country and others. Jared Bernstein and Ben Spielberg, of *The Atlantic* claim, *Children from families with less income... compared to their rich peers, are more likely to experience the type of 'toxic' stress that can hamper brain development and long term academic, health, and economic outcomes²*. Economic inequality is easy to target and attempt to correct and fix on that level, but inequality causes damage to people that is more deeply rooted that money cannot solve alone.

Those who suffer from these deeper and more complex sustainable inequitable injuries, like Da-



Model depiction

vid and his daughter, are then thrown further into the cycle of poverty, not necessarily because they lack the material resources, but because they have been stripped of their dignity through systematic inequality. Bernstein concludes that due to an emotional inequality,

One thus would expect to see low-income families less able (relative to the wealthy ones) to invest in children's futures, more indebted if they tried to go to college, more likely to be stuck in neighborhoods that lack opportunity, and more likely to experience the stressors that do permanent damage to children's later educational and earnings outcomes... And that's exactly what happens.³

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^{1, 4} Whitehead, Barbara Dafoe *Our Kids* COMMONWEAL MAGAZINE. June 1, 2015. tiny.cc/jourkids

^{2, 3} Bernstein, Jared and Spielberg, Ben *Inequality Matters*, *The Atlantic*. June 5, 2015, tiny.cc/ineq

Breaking The Myth (cont.)

Wealth does not necessarily buy happiness, but strong families that have been fiscally secure empower children to grow up to be secure and view themselves from a hopeful perspective instead of a nihilistic one.

Parenting is the largest factor in creating stable families that have positive outlooks on the world and that grow to have strong relationships with God, others, themselves and the world around them. David claims in his story that, *I'll always end up on the losing end.... I'll never get ahead.* Barbara D Whitehead of **COMMONWEAL MAGAZINE** argues, *Today's emotionally impoverished kids are becoming parents themselves...without the models or capacity to nurture their own kids. This extends the deficit into the next generation and generations beyond, contributing to an all-but-inevitable hardening of the class divide.* Income inequality is the trigger that launches the cyclical emotional poverty that drives people further into the cycle of material poverty; economics will not then be a proper solution to those who are broken emotionally; there is a call for a disruptive force to support the emotional equity landscape.

Some people believe that income inequality is not that bad because materially poor people still can hold hands with the Holy Spirit and have the richest mystical aspirations with Mother Mary and all the Saints in the Kingdom of Heaven. But they are sadly mistaken more often than not. Economic inequality triggers the breakdown of stable relationships that everyone needs in their lives, including with others, God and themselves. The breakdown of these relationships forces those in the lower rungs of our economically hierarchy to cyclically remain in poverty that cannot be alleviated through handouts of cash but only through disruptive love.

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You Own Nothing

By **NICK LEEPER, BA**
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Paul claims that because Jesus became poor so that we may be rich, that we too ought to do the same. Now Paul is talking about deeper things when he is speaking about Christ's becoming poor. Christ was materially poor, meaning that he became a steward instead of an owner.

Christ had strong fundamental relationships that kept Him from being destitute: He had a relationship with God, Himself, others and the rest of creation, primarily because He did work and managed His resources outwardly, meaning with the intent to serve, not to be served. Paul may seem to take on the role of the Federal Reserve chair in the Second Reading, but he is making a larger point about poverty beyond just how the church of Corinth ought to battle income inequality. The primary point that Paul is making is that everyone owns nothing, for like Christ, we are simply stewards of all that God owns and we must use those resources according to what He wants.

*As it is written: "Whoever had much did not have more, and whoever had little did not have less."
— 2 Corinthians 8:15*

Jesus Isn't Afraid of Dark Places

By **JANEL ESKER**

It's said that a woman often marries someone like her father. It appears I married someone who resembles my mother. They're both warm and generous—and seriously directionally challenged. If not for online maps and GPS technology, neither would get to their destinations. My assessment is that both are beyond hope and help when it comes to improving their navigational skills.

Two of the people in today's Gospel

are also beyond hope and beyond help, but in much more dramatic ways. The woman who touches Jesus' cloak has hemorrhaged for twelve years. She's not only physically ill, she's also considered ritually unclean and a societal outcast.

Jairus's daughter deteriorates from serious illness to death, and the crowds vocally discourage Jairus from bothering Jesus anymore. Both individuals appear to be too far gone to be helped. Yet that's exactly where Jesus' healing touch is found—where

hope is lost and help is exhausted. The woman reaches out and finds healing; Jesus brings new life to Jairus's daughter.

Certainly we know the experience of feeling beyond help. Whether it's a physical illness, battles with depression, patterns of sinful behavior we struggle to shake, or feelings of being unloved—at times many of us feel that human intervention can't reach us.

But Jesus isn't afraid of those dark

places, and that's exactly where he reaches out to touch us with his gentle healing. Jesus may be unable to fix the navigational challenges of my family members, but in our true places of pain, he couldn't be closer.



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