

## ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass intentions  
for June 20, 2021  
12th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Saturday, 5 p.m. —

† Sam & Betty Jo Barker  
By: Barker family

Sunday, 9 a.m. —

† Sam & Betty Jo Barker  
By: Leroy & Agnes Policky

Wednesday, noon —

† Ron Bartus  
By: Fran & Rodney Robey

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**Job 38:1, 8-11** — God's ability to still the waves of a storm reassures Job of God's awesome powers.

**Psalms 107:23-26, 28-31** — Give thanks to the Lord, his love is everlasting. Though God's command can raise up storm winds that toss ships at sea, God also listens to cries of distress and hushes the storm to a gentle breeze. Give thanks to the Lord for his kindness.

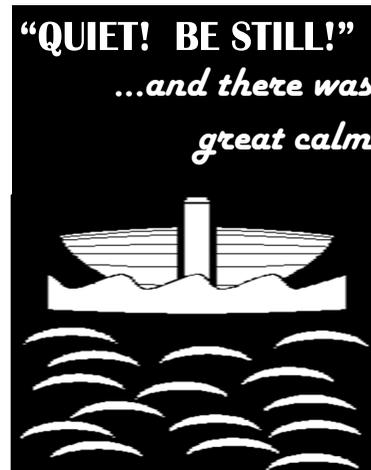
**2 Corinthians 5:14-17** — Whoever is in Christ is a new creation: the old things have passed away; behold, the new things have come.

**Mark 4:35-41** — While the apostles and Jesus (who was asleep) were crossing the sea by boat, a violent storm came up, rocking the boat and filling it with water. The apostles awoke Jesus with "do you not care that we are perishing?" Jesus calmed the storm and then admonished the apostles for their lack of faith.

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Psalm 107:23-26, 28-31  
2 Corinthians 5:14-17  
Mark 4:35-41



WHY ARE YOU TERRIFIED?

Just before Jesus and his disciples set off in the boat to cross the sea, he had told the crowds many parables about the reign of God. "They will look intently and not see," he told his disciples, who understood better than the crowds. How frustrating it must have been to Jesus when the disciples awakened him in fear as a violent storm threatened their boat. "Do you not yet have faith?" he asked them, and they were filled with great awe. Do we yet have faith? Are filled with awe?

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Weekly readings

Monday

St. Aloysius Gonzaga  
Genesis 12:1-9  
Matthew 7:1-5

Tuesday

Genesis 13:2, 5-18  
Matthew 7:6, 12-14

Wednesday

Genesis 15:1-12, 17-18  
Matthew 7:15-20

Thursday

Nativity  
of John the Baptist  
Isaiah 49:1-6  
Acts 13:22-26  
Luke 1:57-66, 80

Friday

Genesis 17:1,  
9-10, 15-22  
Matthew 8:1-4

Saturday

Genesis 18:1-15  
Matthew 8:5-17

13th Sunday in  
Ordinary Time

Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24  
Psalm 30:2, 4-6, 11-13  
2 Corinthians 8:7, 9,  
13-15  
Mark 5:21-43

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Offertory Collection  
for June 13, 2021

Regular, \$3,004.50  
Development, \$97

Liturgy of the Word

The Liturgy of the Word is the first of two major parts of the Mass. In that liturgy, the Sunday scripture readings follow a pattern that retells part of salvation history.

Special feasts and the seasons have readings related to particular themes (expectation and penitence in Advent, Jesus' birth and epiphany at Christmas, penitence in Lent and resurrection from a death of sin to a life of grace at Easter). The 33 to 34 weeks of Ordinary Time celebrate no particular moment of the Christian mystery but the fullness of our faith.

The Mass readings are a conversation with God:

- **God speaks to us** through his message to his Chosen People in the first reading, which usually comes from the Old Testament. This reading relates to the theme of the Gospel, showing the unity and relationship between the Old and New Testaments. (During the Easter season, this reading is from the Acts of the Apostles.)
- **We speak to God** during the responsorial psalm, which usually comes from the Book of Psalms in the Old Testament.
- **God speaks to us through or about Jesus** in the second reading. This reading is organic, which means it picks up where the last week left off. In this way, the book is treated as a whole and not "as related to something else." The second reading usually comes from a letter in the New Testament.
- **Jesus speaks to us** with his words and deeds in the Gospel. This reading is organic (again, reading through a book, in order, from one week to the next). The Church uses three year-long cycles for readings. In Year A, the Gospel is from Matthew. In Year B, which is the cycle used this liturgical year, the Gospel comes primarily from Mark, with five weeks from John. Year C's Gospels are from Luke.

—From *Catholic Customs & Traditions* and  
Christopher Carstens' *A Devotional Journey into the Mass*

Saintly Wisdom

"God judged it better  
to bring good out of evil  
than to suffer no evil to exist."  
— St. Augustine —

Parish Life

**Happy Father's Day!** — Happy Father's Day to all fathers, grandfathers, godfathers and fathers-to-be. May God bless you!

**Happy Ordination Anniversary** — Our deacon, Rich Carner, celebrated his 14th anniversary of ordination as a deacon recently (June 9). Please keep him in your prayers.

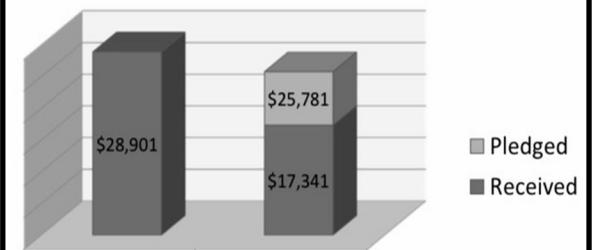
**Knights of Columbus to Meet** — The Knights of Columbus will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Did You Know...?

St. John the Baptist is the only saint other than the Virgin Mary whose birthday is marked by a liturgical feast. John the Baptist is the patron saint of baptism, converts, convulsive children, epileptics, lovers, tailors, monastic life, hailstorms, bird dealers, lambs, Quebec, two cities in Italy (Genoa and Sassano), and five U.S. dioceses. One of the symbols for John the Baptist is a lamb, since he called Jesus the "Lamb of God."  
—From *catholicculture.org*

## 2021 BISHOP'S APPEAL

Through May 2021  
Annual Parish Goal: \$16,800



Bishop's Appeal 2020 Received  
Bishop's Appeal 2021 Progress