

"When I am weak,



2 Corinthians 12:10

then I am strong."

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Our Lady of Lourdes · July 8, 2012



Welcome to our Parish Family!

New Parishioners are cordially invited to register as members of our parish family.

Please call or visit our Parish Office.

Daily Mass 8 AM

Weekend Masses

Saturday: 5 PM
Sunday: 8 AM, 9:30 AM,
11 AM, 12:30 PM and 6 PM

Reconciliation

Saturday: 4 PM - 4:45 PM

Rosary

Daily after 8 AM Mass

Miraculous Medal Novena

Monday after 8 AM Mass

Anointing of the Sick

Throughout the liturgical year.
If needed sooner, please call the
Parish Office.

Baptism

Please contact the Parish Office
to schedule an appointment.

Marriage

Arranged at least six months in ad-
vance, please call the Parish Office.

**Rite of Christian Initiation of
Adults(RCIA)** A process to be em-
braced by the Catholic Church. For
non-Catholics and for Catholics who
have never received formal religious
education. If interested, please call
the Parish Office.

Mission Statement

As stewards of all that God has given us, the Parish Family of Our Lady of Lourdes serves and ministers to all who come to this place. Regardless of a person's history, ethnicity, gender, orientation, age or race, we commit ourselves to open wide the doors of our Parish to provide a place of welcome and hospitality.

Vision...

so that all may know that they are a vital part of the Body of Christ, we further recommit and challenge ourselves to...

Live out our Baptismal call passionately by caring for all of God's people with justice.

Grow in an understanding of God's role in each of our lives.

Respond to the Gospel in a radical way, inviting and inspiring all to form the Kingdom of God in every moment of life.

Acknowledge we are not complete without the willingness to grow, discern and discover the Spirit who moves and guides us.

Pastoral Team

Msgr. Brian McNamara
Pastor

Rev. Patsy Amabile

Associate Pastor

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Associate Pastor

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Deacon Tom Lucie

Deacon Jack Meehan

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Parish Office



Parish Office

661.3224, option 1

Monday-Thursday

9 AM - 7:30 PM

Friday: 9 AM - 5 PM

Saturday: 9 AM - 3 PM

Sunday: 9 AM - 2 PM

email: ParishOffice@ollchurch.org

fax: 661.7143

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Our Lady of Lourdes School

587.7200, option 2

Monday-Friday

9 AM - 3 PM

email: lkrol@ollschool.org

Religious Education Office

661.5440, option 3

Monday-Friday

9 AM - Noon

1 PM - 5 PM

7 PM - 9 PM

email: ReligiousEd@ollchurch.org

Parish Outreach Office

661.9262, option 4

Monday- Friday

9:30 AM - 3:30 PM



Ordinary Time: Summer

A Sense of the Season

What do the words Ordinary Time mean? Dorothy Day said, “The words ‘Ordinary Time’ in our prayer books put me in a state of confusion and irritation. To me, no time is ordinary.” She was right. The Ordinary in “Ordinary Time” refers to ordinal—counted—time, not to a lack of something to celebrate. The Roman document, General Norms for the Liturgical Year and Calendar, says: “Apart from those seasons having their own distinctive character [Advent, Christmastime, Lent, Triduum and Eastertime], 33 or 34 weeks remain in the yearly cycle that do not celebrate a specific aspect of the mystery of Christ. Rather, especially on the Sundays, they are devoted to the mystery of Christ in all its aspects.”

How do we celebrate “the mystery of Christ in all its aspects”? We gather every Sunday. Sunday is our original feast day. Christians have gathered every Sunday—the day of Christ’s resurrection, the first day of the week—ever since there were Christians.

When we gather on Sundays in Ordinary Time, as always, we hear the scriptures proclaimed. The church reads straight through “the gospel of the year,” either Matthew, Mark or Luke, each week often picking up where we left off last week. (We read John during Lent and Easter, and on feasts.) The first readings, from the first testament of the Bible, have been chosen for their relationship to the gospel passages. Many voices are heard throughout summer Ordinary Time. We also read through some of the letters of the second testament of the Bible. The mystery of Christ “in all its aspects” unfolds.

What is the heart of our Sunday celebration? We do our eucharist; that is, we do our thanksgiving. We praise and thank God for all creation; we pray for the whole world, as we remember Christ’s life, death and resurrection. We share the bread and wine, the body and blood. We are sent forth to be the body and blood of Christ in our homes, our workplaces, our neighborhoods, our towns, our cities, our country, our world.

“What happens in our churches every Sunday is the fruit of our week. What happens as the fruit of the week past is the beginning of the week to come. Sunday is simultaneously a point of arrival and departure for Christians on their way to the fullness of the kingdom. This is not ordinary at all. This is the fabric of Christian living.” (Saint Andrew Bible Missal [Brooklyn: William J. Hirten Co., 1982.]

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Welcome

We would like to extend a warm welcome to all newly registered members of our parish family...

Ronald and Donna Gatteau & family

James and Laura Brennan & family

Alan and Dina Dell'Unto & family

Ronald and Joanne Kramer & family

...we are truly blessed by your presence among us!



Discovery Summer Camp

June 25 - August 17, 2012

Eight week program (*one week Bible Camp available*)

9 AM—5 PM (*extended care available*)

Monday through Friday

Our Lady of Lourdes is proud to present our third year of day camp. Our program will be offered from June 25 through August 17. This eight week program will offer a full time day camp for students entering grades Pre K-7th. Our program will begin with an academic based morning and finish with a fun-filled afternoon of sports. Those wishing to stay the full eight weeks will participate in a week of Bible Camp (see separate registration form).

Camp will be closed July 4th for the holiday.

Registration now being accepted. Check out our website at www.ollschool.org.

Applications and program descriptions can be found in the “in the Backpack” section of the website.

For further information, contact Ms. Lisa Kennedy at 631.587.7200, extension 100 or email to LKennedy@OLLschool.org.



Family Liturgy and Children's Liturgy of the Word

During the month of August (Sundays-August 5th, 12th, 17th, and 26th), there will be no dismissal of the children for the Children's Liturgy of the Word. We encourage families to continue to attend the 9:30 AM Liturgy, as the Liturgy, music, and usual family spirit will remain the same.

The Family Liturgy Committee thanks you for this indulgence as they take the time to renew themselves. We will start up the dismissal again on September 2nd and be back in full swing for our "Welcome Back to School Sunday" celebration on September 9th (with a blessing of backpacks and school supplies)

Prayer for Divine Mercy

An invitation to all men and women to be part of God's plan. We invite you to meet in prayer for the world and our nation to put their trust in God. Our hope is that the nations will have a new spirit of morality. Please come with your love and hope for humanity as well as your prayer requests. We gather together every **Thursday at 1:30 PM** before the Blessed Sacrament for about one half hour. For more information, call Charles Argento at 586.8528.

Support Groups

Alcoholics Anonymous: Monday and Tuesday at 8 PM and Saturday at 2 PM and 7 PM in Lourdes Hall (convent lower level.)

ALANON: Wednesday at 10 AM in Lourdes Hall (convent lower level.) *Free babysitting available*

Day-by-Day/Girls Night Out: Thursday at 7:30 PM in Lourdes Hall (convent lower level.)

Our Lady of Lourdes 28th Annual Golf Outing

Monday, July 9
Southward Ho Country Club
Bay Shore, NY



2012 Honoree
Louise Krol, Principal
Our Lady of Lourdes School

Event Schedule

11:00 AM—12:30 PM

Registration

BBQ Lunch

12:30 PM

Shot Gun Tee Off

5:30—6:30 PM

Post Golf Cocktail Hour

6:30 PM

Dinner, raffles, and live auction

Golf and Dinner Package

\$275 per person

Foursome Golf and Dinner Package

\$1,100 includes: green fees, BBQ lunch, driving range cart, all course contests, cocktail hour and dinner

Cocktails and Dinner Package

\$95 per person

Sponsorship Menu

Tournament Sponsor

(includes foursome) \$3,000

Dinner \$1,500

Lunch \$ 750

Driving Range \$ 500

Individual Hole \$ 100

Contests

Closest to the pin

Most accurate

Longest drive

Putting

To register, sponsor, or to make a donation, please contact Golf Committee member Joe Macina at 587.7200.

Daytime Eucharistic Devotion

The afternoon adoration for the month of March will be on **Wednesday, July 11 from 1-3 PM**. All are invited and welcome!



S.A.G.E.

The SAGE Group (*Senior Advocates for Growth and Enrichment*) will meet on **Tuesday, July 10 at 9 AM in the Parish Center**.

Men's Prayer Group-*evening*

An evening Men's Prayer Group! It will be held once a month, on the third Tuesday of each month, from **7:30 PM until 8:30 PM in the Spiritual Life Center**. The next meeting will be on **Tuesday night, July 17**. Come with your ideas. We'll read and discuss the Liturgy for the following Sunday Mass. For more information, call Bob Natale at 893.3041, Charles Zeiss at 669.7189, or Cliff Proctor at 669.3198.

Men's Prayer Group-*morning*

An Invitation to all men from OLL and beyond...

We invite all men of the parish to meet for prayer and reflection after the 8 AM Mass on **Thursday, July 19, in the Parish Center**.

We meet once a month to read and discuss the Scriptures for the following Sunday.

Come with your ideas and suggestions. We'll gather for conversation and fellowship. Join us in this pioneering experience for men. Call Jack Fitzgerald at 587.5548 for more information.



Pantry Needs

Laundry soap
Personal care products
Soap toilet paper
Toothpaste

Donations to Outreach

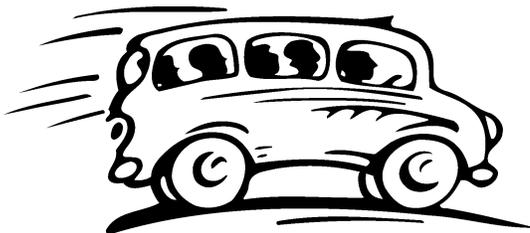
Parish Outreach receives many donations.

If you would like to make a donation to Parish Outreach in memory of a loved one, please call Trish Frodell, Director of Parish Social Ministry at 661.3224, option 4.

Feast Meeting

We will have our first Feast Meeting for all on **Thursday, July 12 at 7:30 PM in Room 16** of the school.

If you have any questions, please call Frank at 882.0886.



On the Road Again!

The "Senior Singles" are going to Foxwoods and Newport (3 days/2 nights), September 11-13, 2012. The price is \$275 per person and includes transportation, two nights lodging, four meals, tour of Newport with a visit inside a mansion in Newport and a visit to Mohegan Sun Resort. Limited seats are available. Please call the Outreach Office for reservations and information at 661.9262.

Living Stewardship

We are grateful this week for all stewards in our parish who embrace the call of good citizenship by sharing their gifts at home, at work, at school, at our parish in our community and in the world!



Upcoming Marriages

*Jaclyn Darcy, OLL and
Ryan Litwin*

*Jacqueline Kearon, St. Joseph's, Babylon and
Robert Parengkuan, OLL*

Bulletin Reflection

This week, as we celebrated the Independence of our country, may we always recognize and use wisely the gifts of freedom and abundance God has showered upon us.

Remembering...

Monday, July 9

Saint Augustine Zhao Rong, priest and Companions, martyrs

8:00 AM Cornelius J. Peterson

Tuesday, July 10

8:00 AM Kathleen Petersen

Wednesday, July 11

Saint Benedict, abbot

8:00 AM LaRocca and Sweeney Families

Thursday, July 12

8:00 AM Louis & Jerriann Ruocco

Friday, July 13

Saint Henry

8:00 AM Carmella Stanziani

Saturday, July 14

8:00 AM Eileen Brien, James Celiberti, Robert Petito,
Helen Blumenstetter, Joseph Spero, Frances Vetrano

5:00 PM William Heim

Fr. Brian McNamara

Sunday, July 15

8:00 AM Rose Guider

Fr. Brian McNamara

9:30 AM John Curran

Fr. Brian McNamara

11:00 AM Molly & John Sweeney

Fr. Brian McNamara

12:30 PM Rose Napoli (*1st Anniversary*)

Fr. Brian McNamara

6:00 PM People of the Parish, Joseph & Patricia Santangelo,
Jacqueline Becker, Giuseppe Modica, Joseph Catalano,
Kevin Stephens, Daniel Cawley, Frances Vetrano,
Wayne & Roland Van Acker

Fr. Pat Amabile



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14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Opinion polls tell us that the public's view of Congress in the United States is at an all-time low. The division between the parties has led to gridlock on legislation and affected the way most citizens view the work of government. Even the oft benighted car salesman gets a much better performance review in public polling, racking up double-digit approval rating over the collective view of members of Congress. Yet for the most part constituents reelect their own Representatives and Senators again and again. This is a situation that many commentators attribute to the redistricting process that has made many districts "safe" for incumbents by configuring the boundaries in such a way that only the most like-minded residents are constituents for a seat held by one party or the other.

There was no Gallup poll in Galilee in Jesus' time. But Mark's Gospel this weekend gives us a pretty clear indication of what his fellow townsfolk thought of him. Instead of a hero's welcome as "the kid that made good" he is treated as the "the kid who has gotten too big for his britches." The townspeople's lack of faith actually impacted the ability of Jesus to be the mighty prophet in his native place. Mark writes: "He was not able to perform any mighty deed there."

The Gospel story is not about the importance of good poll numbers. Politicians are concerned about that—at least if they want to get reelected. Rather, the story is about the dynamic of faith in our relationship with God. We often "want" a lot of things from God, most notably answers to our prayers. But we need to "give" to the Lord, and for us that means a response to God's invitation to believe. We must acknowledge our utter dependence upon God, placing all our trust in him. We will then recognize the actions of God that take place each day for the mighty deeds that they are: God at work in our hearts!

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Readings for the Week of July 8, 2012

Sunday:	Ez 2:2-5/2 Cor 12:7-10/Mk 6:1-6a
Monday:	Hos 2:16, 17b-18, 21-22/Mt 9:18-26
Tuesday:	Hos 8:4-7, 11-13/Mt 9:32-38
Wednesday:	Hos 10:1-3, 7-8, 12/Mt 10:1-7
Thursday:	Hos 11:1-4, 8c-9/Mt 10:7-15
Friday:	Hos 14:2-10/Mt 10:16-23
Saturday:	Is 6:1-8/Mt 10:24-33
Next Sunday:	Am 7:12-15/Eph 1:3-14 or 1:3-10/Mk 6:7-13

Altar Society

Altar linens this week will be cared for by *Marie Cirone*.
If you would like to help care for our altar needs,
please call the Parish Office at 661.3224.



Pastoral Care of Our Sick

Please call the Parish Office at 661.3224 to leave the names
of parishioners who:

- Are homebound and would like to receive the Eucharist.
- Are in Good Samaritan Hospital and would like to be visited by a member of our Pastoral Care Ministry.
- Would like to receive the Sacrament of the Sick.

Pray for Our Sick

Please remember to keep in your thoughts and prayers ...

Mary Accardo, Lucas Anderson, Baby Patrick Anthony, Joseph Badala, Jr., Henry Bauer, Eric Becker, Gina Blydenburg, George Camilleri, Frank Castellano, Nicole Cerny, Marion Coletto, Beverly DeCanio, Jeanne DellaRagione, Helen Esposito, Jake Feldman, Thomas Fico, Joann Fiorello, Gaetano Fiorini, Rudy Fusco, Kenneth Garretson, Vivian Gordon, Margaret Hanly, Marie Impellizeri, Joan Isopo, Debbie Lamb, Marie Lazzaro, Nora Lee, Anne Losee, Christopher Maher, Marge Marotta, Tony Marotta, Danielle Mazzarone, Denise Michelback, Rosalie Montanino, Philomena Owens, Phyllis Pascuita, Ethel Pellegrino, Roger Phillips, Joanne Popper, Hilda Poulos, Joe Radosti, Baby Paige Rajotte, Richard Riedemann, Teresa Saraceno, Joseph Schiavone, Ann Marie Schiraldi, Isabella Shaw, Derek Stahl, Lyndsey Stahl, John Stephen, Nancy Turano

Things Hidden from the Learned and the Clever

by Ron Rolheiser, OMI

I've lived and worked within academic circles for most of my adult life, studying in various universities, teaching within university circles, and having university professors as close friends and colleagues. What's that world like? What kind of folks inhabit academic circles?

Perhaps my experience is atypical because most of the scholars under whom I studied and most of the theologians and other scholars who have been my colleagues became professors and university lecturers in function of ministry, as a vocation, rather than as a career. Thus, instead of struggling with faith and church, they were driven to become academics in function of their faith and church commitments. In some ways, professors in theology schools and schools of ministry aren't typical of academic circles.

But an academic is an academic and graduate and post-graduate studies, whatever the motivation for doing them, have some of the same effect on people. And so I suspect that the circles I have been part of, in the end, are more typical than atypical. And what is typical?

Academics, scholars, and university professors, like any segment of society, are a complex mix: In university circles you will find some of the most humble, gracious, faith-filled, and genuinely good people you will ever meet; just as you will also find some of the most arrogant, self-absorbed, amoral, and cynical people in the world. The academic world looks like the rest of the world.

Given that truth, I have long been haunted by a saying of Jesus that, often times, the deep secrets of life and of faith are hidden from the learned and the clever and revealed instead to children, to those of a less-complex mind. I don't doubt the truth of this; I wonder why.

Why? Clearly intelligence and learning are good things. Intelligence is the gift from God that sets us apart from animals and access to learning is a precious right given us by God. Indeed, ignorance and lack of education are things every healthy society and every healthy individual strive to overcome. Scripture praises both wisdom and intelligence and the health of any church is partly predicated on having a vigorous intellectual stream within it. Every time in history that the church has let popular piety, however sincere, trump sound theology it has paid a high price. The Reformation arose out of just that and one of the first things that the Council of Trent mandated for Roman Catholics was that its priests be better trained intellectually.

Intelligence and learning are good things. God did not give us intelligence and then ask us not to use it. Naiveté

is not a virtue and should never be confused with innocence. So why is being "intelligent and clever" something that can work against our understanding of the deeper secrets within life and faith?

The fault is not with intelligence and learning, both good things in themselves, but in what they can inadvertently do to us. Intelligence and learning often have the unintended effect of undermining what's childlike in us, that is, the very strength that they bring into our lives can allow us to unconsciously claim a superiority and have us believe that, given our intelligence, we have both the need and the right to isolate ourselves from others in ways that the natural neediness of children does not permit them to do. Children are not self-sufficient even though they fiercely want to be. They need others and they know it. Consequently they more naturally reach out and take someone's hand. They don't have the luxury of self-sufficiency.

When we are "learned and the clever" we can more easily forget that we need others and consequently don't as naturally reach for another's hand as does a child. It's easier for us to isolate ourselves. When we are less aware of our contingency we more easily lose sight of the things to which God and life are inviting us. The very strength that intelligence and learning bring into our lives can instill in us a false sense of self-sufficiency that can make us want to separate ourselves in unhealthy ways from others and understand ourselves as superior in some way. And superiority never enters a room alone, but always brings along a number of her children: arrogance, disdain, boredom, cynicism. All of these are occupational hazards for the "learned and the clever" and none of these helps unlock any of life's deep secrets.

But we must be careful not to misread the lesson. Faith does not ask us to not stretch our minds. Neither ignorance nor naiveté serve faith. Faith not only doesn't fear the hard questions it invites us to ask them. The depths of infinity are never threatened by finite intelligence. And so it's never a bad thing to become learned and sophisticated; it's only a bad thing if we remain there. The task is to become post-sophisticated, that is, to remain full of intelligence and learning even as we put on again to the mindset of a child.

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Financial Summary

July 1, 2012

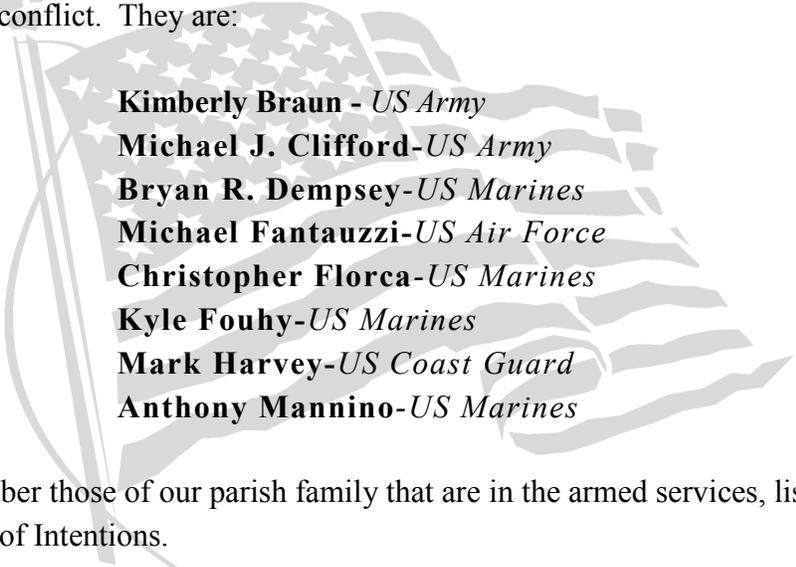
Weekly Collection	\$
Weekly Budget	-\$ 19,000.00
+/- for the week	\$

Due to a change in the bulletin deadline, the collection amount for July 1 will be published in a subsequent bulletin.

The estimated weekly collection needed to maintain and operate our parish buildings, ministries, programs, and salaries is \$19,000.

Members in the Military

We ask that you pray especially for those in our parish that are on active duty in the Middle East conflict. They are:



Kimberly Braun - *US Army*
Michael J. Clifford-*US Army*
Bryan R. Dempsey-*US Marines*
Michael Fantauzzi-*US Air Force*
Christopher Florca-*US Marines*
Kyle Fouhy-*US Marines*
Mark Harvey-*US Coast Guard*
Anthony Mannino-*US Marines*

...and remember those of our parish family that are in the armed services, listed in our Parish Book of Intentions.

American Sign Language Classes

Cleary School for the Deaf is offering evening Adult Education classes in American Sign Language-levels 1,2,3, and Intermediate/Advanced.

Summer Session –July 11 through Augusts 8. Ages 10 and up.

For information or registration, call Carolyn Kelly at 631.588.0530.

Dominican Village

Please join us for an Open House on Thursday, July 12 from

1 PM until 3 PM. Dominican Village is a not-for-profit, non-sectarian, independent and assisted living residence rental retirement community that offers outstanding programs, all-inclusive services and bountiful amenities. For more information, or to schedule a tour at your convenience, call 631.842.6091 or info@dominicanvillage.org.

Good Samaritan Prayer Group of L.I.

The Good Samaritan Prayer Group of Long Island holds their meetings every Friday (except the first Friday of the month) at OLL School in Room 16 from 8 PM until 10 PM. All are welcome to experience singing, praying and fellowship each evening.

St. Patrick's Single Fellowship

Come, join us - meet new friends and check out our event calendar for fun in summer.

St. Patrick's Parish, Smithtown on Sunday, July 15 from 10 AM until 12 noon .

St. Patrick's Singles Fellowship welcomes all-widowed, single, divorced and separated-ages 45 – 60+.

For information please call the Outreach Department at 6931.265.2668 on weekdays between 10 AM and 2 PM.

Religion & Rock

Tune into "Religion & Rock" with Msgr. Jim Vlaun on Sunday from 7 AM to 8 AM on WBAB 102.3 FM or 95.3 on the East End of Long Island. Listen on Saturdays at 11 PM on Sirius Radio, Channel 159, the Catholic Channel and at 11 PM on XM Satellite, Channel 117. Next Sunday's theme is "**Vacation & Relaxation.**"

Don't miss it! To listen online or receive more information regarding "Religion & Rock" go to www.religionandrock.com or at "Religion & Rock" on ITUNES. Don't forget to tune into TELECARE, Cablevision Channel 29/137 or Verizon FIOS 296 for the Best in Catholic Television!

Sharing the Gospel

Have you ever felt left out? Jesus did. In today's Gospel, Jesus visited his relatives and old friends. These were the people he grew up with, the people who knew him the best. All of a sudden Jesus was not acting like he used to. They heard that Jesus was healing people, raising people from the dead, and telling evil spirits to leave. Jesus was even teaching about God's Kingdom, like he really knew what he was talking about! Well, Jesus' old friends and neighbors did not like it one bit. How sad for them. God's own Son wanted to help them, but they didn't want it.



Mission for the Week

Read today's Gospel with your family. Talk about ways that people sometimes turn Jesus away. Pray together, asking God to keep you close to Jesus.



Word Unscramble

Unscramble words from today's Gospel reading:

Jesus	power	prophet
taught	miracle	heal
wisdom	town	faith

Jseus	<u>J</u>	<u>e</u>	<u>s</u>	<u>u</u>	<u>s</u>
pwero	—	—	—	—	—
phetrop	—	—	—	—	—
fathi	—	—	—	—	—
tnow	—	—	—	—	—
wisomd	—	—	—	—	—
taghtu	—	—	—	—	—
mirclea	—	—	—	—	—
hale	—	—	—	—	—



Prayer

Dear God,
 help me to listen to you
 and to accept the help
 that you want to give me.
 Amen.



Something to Draw

Draw a picture of Jesus
 visiting his old friends.