



January 20, 2019 – 2nd Sunday Of Ordinary Time– Year C

Here and Now

The Second Reading is about gifts of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is itself a gift of the Lord's; and when the Holy Spirit fills a person, then the Spirit brings with it other gifts as well.

Some of these gifts are given only to some people. The gifts mentioned in the Second Reading are special gifts of this sort. But there are other gifts of the Holy Spirit that are not like this. They are given to everyone who lives in grace, and they are always present in every one of God's people.

The list of these gifts can be found in Isaiah 11: 2-3. Traditionally, the Church has identified seven gifts of the Holy Spirit in this list. Four of them are gifts for the mind: wisdom, understanding, counsel, and knowledge. And three of them are gifts for the heart or will: piety, fortitude, and fear of the Lord.

These ordinary gifts are like the roots of a great tree in the soul of a person. They nourish the soul, and they result in a person's flourishing, in his bearing fruit for the Lord.

Because the gifts are in each of God's people always, so are the *fruits* of the Holy Spirit that arise from gifts. Traditionally, the Church has taken there to be twelve fruits of the Holy Spirit, a list developed from a slightly shorter list in Galatians 5:22-23.

The list of the fruits of the Holy Spirit begins with these five: love, joy, peace, patience, and long-suffering.

A person who has the Holy Spirit dwelling in him has his beloved Lord intimately united with him. And that is why love is the first fruit of the Holy Spirit. Joy follows, because of the presence of the beloved. And peace comes next. If you are your beloved's and he is yours (Song of Songs 2:16), then you can be at peace. You already have all that is most precious to you. And that is why you can have patience and long-suffering too. The hard things of the world are easier to endure if your love loves you and is with you.

So, some people have the gift of prophecy, and others don't. But no one of the Lord's people lacks love, joy, and peace. That is why the Lord says about his people, "By their fruits you will know them. (Matthew 7:20).

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Songs for 2nd Sunday Of Ordinary Time – Year C

Gathering: 574 – In Christ There Is No East Or West

Offertory: 649 - One Lord

Communion: 583 – We Are Many Parts

Post- Communion:

Sending Forth: 365 – Lord Who At The First Eucharist

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 January 19

VOLUNTEERS FOR MINISTRIES ARE NEEDED:

Altar Server, Eucharistic Ministers, and Choir. Please contact Isaac Gusman and Mary Gusman for details. Volunteers please don't forget to log your volunteer hours to the chapel you can do this at the website or at the Log book located in front of the Chapel's Office.

ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS! Time to record your 2018 hours in VMIS!! Either enter the hours directly, or contact Howard James, Chapel Volunteer POC (301-619-3860; hjames@ncmi,detrick.army.mil <<mailto:hjames@ncmi,detrick.army.mil>>). Questions? Call or visit Daphnie Freeman, Fort Detrick Volunteer Coordinator, phone: 301-619-3171; daphnie.l.freeman.civ@mail.mil <<mailto:daphnie.l.freeman.civ@mail.mil>>; Community Support Center, Bldg. 1520

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SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Confessions are offered at 0830 to 0900 before Sunday Mass or after Mass by request and availability of the Priest.

ROSARY GROUP: Meets every Tuesday Evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Chapel. Rosary will also be said every Sunday after Mass in activity room #1 during the CCD season.

INCLEMENT WEATHER INFORMATION: 301-619-7611, 1-800-256-7621 and Hearing Impaired 301-619-2293 or

CCD REGISTRATION: The Registration for this coming CCD Year is ongoing. Please get registration forms at the entrance table or get with Mary Gusman for more information.

COUNCIL MEETING: The next Council meeting will be on 10 February 2019 at 12:00 PM. All are invited to participate. We will have our Council meeting for January today 20 January 2019 after Mass.

HOLY FAMILY NOVENA: The Novena for the Month of the Holy Family will start on February 16, 2019 and will end on February 24, 2019 when we will celebrate the Patronal Feast in honor of the Holy Family. The Novena is for a family devotion and can be said before supper. The last day of the Novena we will say it as a Community Family before we start our celebration. Novenas will be available in print a week before 16 February and there is a copy in the homepage of our website.

SCHEDULE

Date	Priest	Greeters	Altar Servers	EM	Lector	Children Liturgy
20 January 19 0915	Msgr Cummings	Corpuz Family	Joseph M. Faith M.	I. Gusman R. Casillas V. Bonilla	M. Stubbs	
27 January 19 0915	Msgr Cummings	Kuhens Family	Jayden H. Jared H.	L. Muniz K. Bedard	L. Debes	

THANK YOU FOR YOUR OFFERING

Sunday, 13 January 2019 \$175.00
Attendance 25

DESIGNATED OFFERINGS FOR FY19:

The following are the Regular Designated Offerings for FY19 for the Archdiocese for The Military Services and The Mustard Seed:

7 OCT 2018 – AMS – Done
20 JAN 2019 – AMS
17 MAR 2019 – MUSTARD SEED
21 APR 2019 - AMS
21 JUL 2019 - AMS

You also have the choice of contributing to the Regular Collection or to both. Now during collection time there will be two marked plates one for Designated Offerings and one for Regular Offerings during the time for designated offerings.

The Lectors will announce this before Mass starts.

PRAYER REQUESTS

Sally Mencos – Prayers for schooling w/a 4.0 and a balanced homelife. Following a successful shift to the BSN program and acceptance to the 1st application @ SOSN

Prayer for successful new year of meals for the single soldiers. It's a special ministry for us

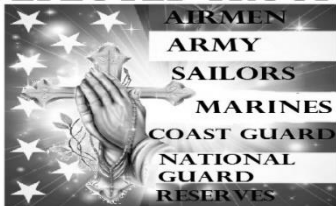
Gail – Pray for safety for Mary Lee & Maggie on their trip to Oman

Keeping Amalia and family in prayer for health and healing of the body

PRAYER FOR SICK IN THE COMMUNITY

Helen Lauritano Isaac Gusman

PRAY FOR OUR DEPLOYED TROOPS



SAINT OF THE DAY

Feast: **20 JANUARY**

ST. SEBASTIAN



Saint Sebastian's Story

Almost nothing is historically certain about Sebastian except that he was a Roman martyr, was venerated in Milan even in the time of Saint Ambrose and was buried on the Appian Way, probably near the present Basilica of St. Sebastian. Devotion to him spread rapidly, and he is mentioned in several martyrologies as early as 350. The legend of Saint Sebastian is important in art, and there is a vast iconography. Scholars now agree that a pious fable has Sebastian entering the Roman army because only there could he assist the martyrs without arousing suspicion. Finally he was found out, brought before Emperor Diocletian and delivered to Mauritanian archers to be shot to death. His body was pierced with arrows, and he was left for dead. But he was found still alive by those who came to bury him. He recovered, but refused to flee. One day he took up a position near where the emperor was to pass. He accosted the emperor, denouncing him for his cruelty to Christians. This time the sentence of death was carried out. Sebastian was beaten to death with clubs. He was buried on the Appian Way, close to the catacombs that bear his name.

Reflection

The fact that many of the early saints made such a tremendous impression on the Church—awakening widespread devotion and great praise from the greatest writers of the Church—is proof of the heroism of their lives. As has been said, legends may not be literally true. Yet they may express the

very substance of the faith and courage evident in the lives of these heroes and heroines of Christ.

**Saint Sebastian is the Patron Saint of:
Athletes**

PRAY WITH THE SAINTS

Dear Commander at the Roman Emperor's Court, you chose to be also a soldier of Christ and dared to spread faith in the King of Kings – for which you were condemned to die. Your body, however, proved athletically strong and the executing arrows extremely weak. So another means to kill you was chosen and you gave your life to the Lord. May athletes be always as strong in their faith as their Patron Saint so clearly has been.

Amen



Bringing Home the Word

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Making the Ordinary Extraordinary

By Mary Katharine Deeley

In the legends of the saints in Ireland, it is said that St. Bridget performed a miracle similar to the one Jesus did at Cana. When three beggars came to the monastery, there was nothing to give them to drink. Bridget invited them in anyway and, seeing only the water used for washing clothes, she prayed to God. The wash water turned into beer, which she served to the guests.

While the account of the wedding feast is not a legend, the similarity

between the two stories highlights the way God works in ordinary things (and sometimes in ordinary people) to make them extraordinary. Jesus turns the water at an everyday wedding into wine of such abundance that it reminds us of Isaiah's vision of the Lord's banquet when all will feast at the table. God worked through Bridget, an ordinary person, to turn the water used for washing clothes into beer to satisfy the thirst of three beggars. Though seemingly without, they had as much as they needed, and the generosity was remembered.

Even now, God takes what is mundane and uses it to show forth his glory and satisfy his people. John's Gospel highlights this activity as the first of the signs that Jesus performed. The legend of Bridget and the stories of those who reflect and share the grace of God in their day-to-day living strengthen our faith and hope that God is active still in the world and will bring us all to glory one day. +

Sunday Readings

Isaiah 62:1-5

As a bridegroom rejoices in his bride, so shall your God rejoice in you.

1 Corinthians 12:4-11

There are different kinds of spiritual gifts but the same Spirit; there are different forms of service but the same Lord.

John 2:1-11

"Everyone serves good wine first, and then when people have drunk freely, an inferior one; but you have kept the good wine until now."

God worked through Bridget to turn wash water into beer and satisfy the thirst of three beggars.

A Word from Pope Francis

The common home of all men and women must continue to rise on the foundations of a right understanding of universal fraternity and respect for the sacredness of every human life, of every man and every woman, the poor, the elderly, children, the infirm, the unborn, the unemployed, the abandoned...

—Address to the
United Nations
General
Assembly,
September 25,
2015



REFLECTION QUESTIONS

- Can I think of examples of God working through ordinary people or things to make the extraordinary happen?
- With God's help, how can an ordinary person like me become an extraordinary force for good?

Struggling with Evil

By Richard Rohr, OFM

One of the most difficult biblical themes to explore is how we deal with evil. There is something in our psychology that makes it hard to see, hear, or face evil realistically.

Throughout history, we have viewed the problem of evil similarly: We are forever looking for the enemy and finding him "out there." Someone else or some other group is almost always the problem, so we feel justified in blaming others. This enables us to live hatefully, even violently, and without guilt. "The hour is coming when everyone who kills you will think he is offering worship to God," says Jesus (John 16:2).

Starting with Cain and Abel, history is an account of who killed whom and who "deserves" to be killed. So much of history is searching for a suitable enemy. In simple terms, he hit me, so I'm free to hit him back. Two millennia after Jesus became history's forgiving victim we continue to miss his message!

That same dynamic is evident in Leviticus 16, where we read about the scapegoat ritual. On the Day of Atonement, a goat was brought to the Holy of Holies where the priest would lay hands on the animal. All of the sins and failures of the people were ceremoniously laid on the goat, and



they would drive the goat into the desert. Through that ingenious liturgical rite the people distanced themselves from sins by finding an easy target on which to project them. Liturgically, it worked! In fact, it works so well we've never stopped creating scapegoats.

Playing Mind Games

We convince ourselves that we're righteous: Our hatred is moral because the stakes are so high when our country, people, way of life, or religious beliefs are under siege. Finding and dealing with evil "out there" holds us together as a nation as we define ourselves by what we are against.

Jesus shows us another way. Many of his healings are really efforts to reintegrate persons into the community. There's no room for scapegoating in his teaching. He doesn't expel sinners but forgives them. He even commands that we love our enemies. There's no "contaminating element" to expel in Jesus' teaching. Forgiveness and reconciliation are the opposite of scapegoating, punishing, and excluding the supposed enemy. The great conversion occurs when we see that we're our own worst enemies.

Saint Paul is another model. He's a

converted persecutor and accuser who once gloried in his identity as a hater of Christians. No one was "holier" than Saul, the dutiful Pharisee, until the scales fell from his eyes on the road to Damascus. There, for the first time, he recognized that he had become hate in the name of love, evil in the name of goodness.

Seeing with New Eyes

Few of us are likely to see ourselves in the extremes of St. Paul, but through God's grace, we too can begin to see with new eyes. We can choose the path of transformation that Jesus call us to, rather than take the more comfortable outlet of projecting evil onto others.

Jesus calls us to be reconcilers: to deal with evil by holding it with grace rather than hating it; to be people who cannot hate anymore; to refuse to allow ourselves to be pulled onto one side of every dilemma.

The gospel is destabilizing. It calls us to nonviolence and wisdom. It calls us to see God in every circumstance and person—perhaps most of all in those we're tempted to reject, fear, or attack. +

PRAYER

Lord, send your Spirit and empower me to use my gifts and talents for the common good of all people.

—From *Peaceful Meditations for Every Day in Ordinary Time*, Rev. Warren J. Seegar and Mary Ann McSweeney

WEEKDAY READINGS

January 21-26

Monday, St. Agnes:

Heb 5:1-10 / Mk 2:18-22

Tuesday, Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children:

Heb 6:10-20 / Mk 2:23-28

Wednesday, Weekday:

Heb 7:1-3, 15-17 / Mk 3:1-6

Thursday, St. Francis de Sales:

Heb 7:25-8:6 / Mk 3:7-12

Friday, Conversion of St. Paul:

Acts 22:3-16 or Acts 9:1-22 / Mk 16:15-18

Saturday, Sts. Timothy and Titus:

2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5 / Mk 3:20-21

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Mary asks Jesus for a Miracle



In today's Gospel we hear the story of Jesus' first miracle. Wine was an important part of a wedding, and Our Lady felt bad for the people when they ran out.

When Mary hinted to Jesus to do something, Jesus said that the time wasn't ready yet. But do you know what? He did what His mother wanted anyway! He told the servants to fill six big jars with water, and when they did it turned into wine! And not just ordinary wine, but the very best.

We can learn from this story that we should listen to our parents. Jesus is God and even He obeys His mother!

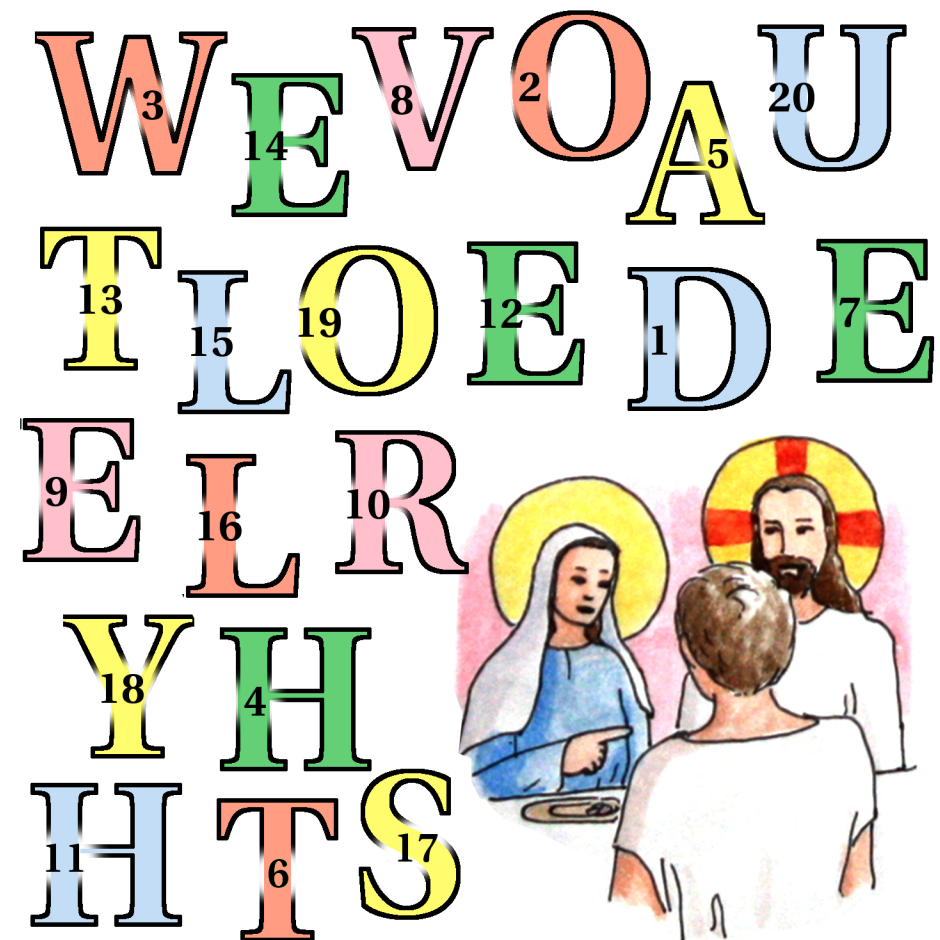
Here's another thing: if you need Jesus to help you with anything, pray to His Blessed Mother to ask Him for it. You know He will listen to His Mother!



Answers to front page: Do whatever He tells you.
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 11.servants 13.wine 16.everyone 17.Jesus 18.when 19.do Down: 1.signs
 3.mother 5.was 6.wedding 7.became 12.serves 13.water 14.where 15.good

The Kids' Bulletin

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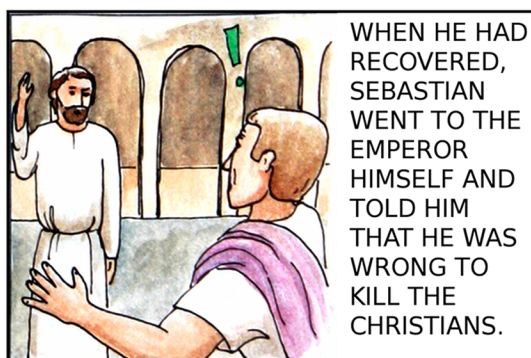
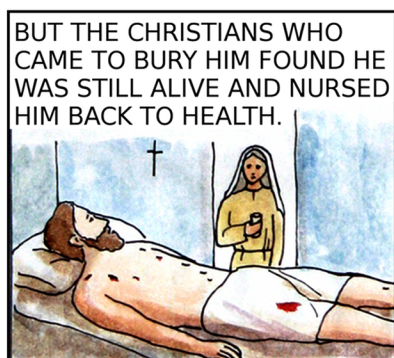
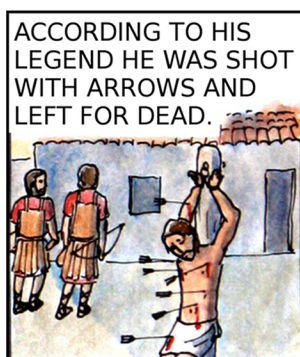
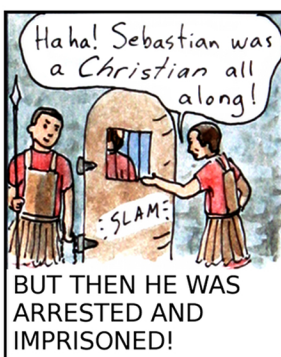
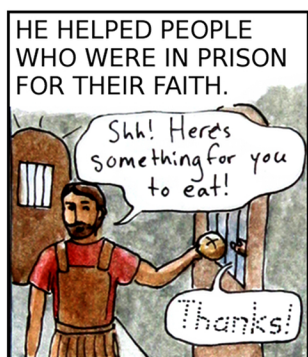
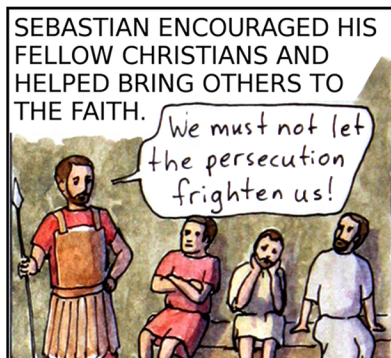
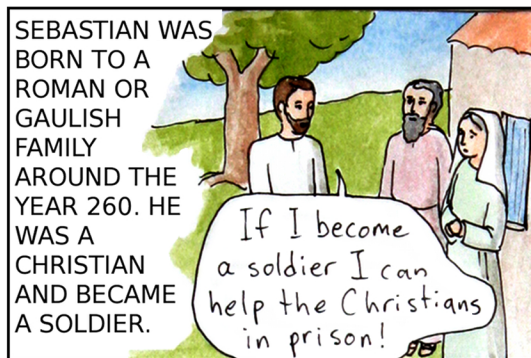


*Do you know what Mary said to the servants at the wedding feast at Cana?
 Sort out the letters by their numbers to find out!*

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20				

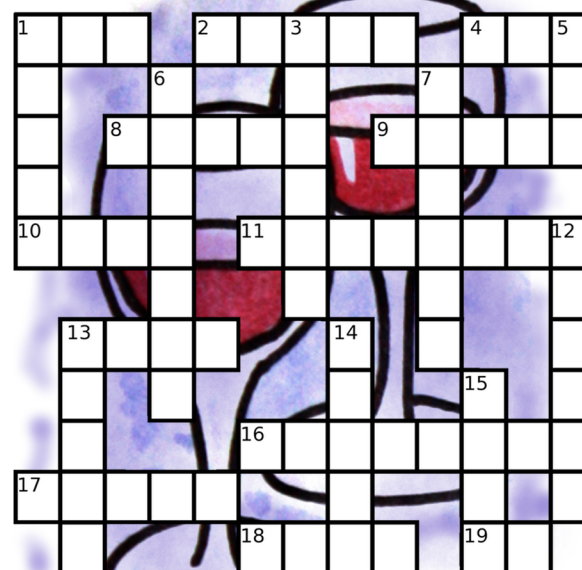
SAINT SEBASTIAN

January 20



AT FIRST THE EMPEROR THOUGHT SEBASTIAN WAS A GHOST, BUT WHEN HE REALIZED HE WAS REALLY ALIVE HE HAD HIM BEATEN TO DEATH WITH CLUBS. THIS STORY REMINDS US NOT TO GIVE UP ON OUR FAITH EVEN WHEN THINGS ARE VERY HARD. IF YOU FEEL LIKE GIVING UP, JUST THINK OF SEBASTIAN!

The Miracle at Cana Crossword



ACROSS:

1. How many water jars were at the wedding at Cana?
2. "_____, what has this to do with us?" (Jesus' words)
4. What had been water was _____ wine.
8. Mary and Jesus were invited to the wedding _____.
9. "Do whatever He _____ you." (Mary's words)
10. Jesus _____ "Fill the jars with water."

11. Who filled the jars with water?
13. They had run out of _____ at the wedding.
16. "_____ else serves the good wine first, but you have saved it till now."
17. _____ and His disciples were also at the wedding.
18. Mary turned to Jesus _____ she saw there was no more wine.
19. "_____ whatever He tells you."

DOWN:

1. Jesus did this first of His _____ in Cana in Galilee.
3. The _____ of Jesus was at a wedding in Cana.
5. Jesus _____ also there.
6. They were guests at the _____.
7. The water _____ wine.
12. "Everyone else _____ the good wine first, but you have saved it until now."
13. They filled the jars with _____.
14. Cana in Galilee was _____ Jesus did His first public miracle.
15. "You have saved the _____ wine until now."