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2 nd Sunday in Ordinary Time – January 16, 2022 to January 23, 2022 2 ^e dimanche en temps ordinaire – 16 janvier 2022 au 23 janvier 2022												
Horaire de messes :						<i>Personal Relationship with Jesus through the Sacraments</i>	Mass Schedule :					
D	M	M	J	V	S		S	T	W	T	F	S
9 h		SHL		9 h 30			10 :30	7 :00	SHL	9 :30		
Équipe pastorale : Père Henri Touaboy, C.S.Sp. Stan Cor, Diacre Kelley Stanlake, Secrétaire							Pastoral Team : Father Henri Touaboy, C.S.Sp Stan Cor, Deacon Kelley Stanlake, Secretary					
Heures de bureau: Mardi et Mercredi 13 h 00 à 16 h 00							Office Hours : Tuesday & Wednesday 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm					
La paroisse dessert les écoles suivantes : École St. Joseph : 705-235-4622 École St. Jude : 705-235-2411						<i>Relation personnelle avec le Christ par les sacrements.</i>	The parish serves the following schools: St Joseph School: 705-235-4622 St. Jude School: 705-235-2411					

Daily Bible Reading Guide 2022

Guide quotidien de lecture de la Bible 2022

JANUARY 2022 / JANVIER 2022

1. Ecclesiastes 3;1-15*	12. Isaiah 62	23. Luke 4:14-30
2. John 1:1-18	13. 1 Corinthians 12:1-11	24. Ephesians 4:1-16
3. 2 Chronicles 6:1-21	14. John 2:1-12	25. Acts 9:1-22*
4. 2 Chronicles 6:22-42	15. Hosea 2:11-23	26. 1 Timothy 6:6-21
5. Psalm 72	16. Luke 6:20-36	27. Titus 1
6. Matthew 2:1-12*	17. Amos 5	28. Jeremiah 1
7. Isaiah 43:1-13	18. Luke 9:18-27*	29. 1 Cor. 12:31b-13:13
8. Acts 8:4-25	19. Nehemiah 8	30. Psalm 71
9. Luke 3:1-17	20. Psalms 131-132	31. Isaiah 6
10. Luke 3:18-38	21. Psalms 133-134	Dates marked with a * are commonly observed as festival days in some churches.
11. Matthew 2:13-23*	22. 1 Cor. 12:12-31a	

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Masses/Messes

Jan 15 th 15 Jan	Saturday <u>Samedi</u>	4:30 PM	Simon Robinson	His Brother
Jan 16 th 16 Jan	<u>Sunday</u> <u>Dimanche</u>	9 h 10:30 AM	Parents DeFunts-Families Bouchard and Fournier Laurence Kean	Gisele Fournier Kelley Stanlake
Jan 18 th 18 Jan	<u>Tuesday</u> <u>Mardi</u>	7:00 PM	No Intentions	
Jan 19 th 19 Jan	Wednesday Mercredi	10:30 AM	No Intentions	
Jan 20 th 20 Jan	Thursday Jeudi	9:30 AM	Simon Robinson	Brother
Jan 21 st 21 Jan	Friday Vendredi	9 h 30	No Intentions	
Jan 22 nd 22 Jan	Saturday <u>Samedi</u>	4:30 PM	Intentions of Parishioners	
Jan 23 rd 23 Jan	<u>Sunday</u> <u>Dimanche</u>	9 h 10:30 AM	Joel St. Denis and Ryan Seguin Intentions of Parishioners	Norm and Rita Beaudry

Sharing our Gifts	January 8-9, 2022
<u>Sunday Collection / Collecte du Dimanche</u>	\$446.00
New Years	\$5.00
Initial Offering	\$55.00
0 mass offering / 0 offrande de messes	

Please pray for the following parishioners
Prions pour les paroissiens et paroissiennes ci-mentionnés
 Ghislaine Bijeau, Patricia Hebert, Tania Leblanc, Franca Pugliese, Marc Daoust,
 Jean Babando

Please pray for the repose of the soul of:
Prions pour le repos de l'âme de :
 Paul Séguin, Mary-Ann Nielsen, Kay Gaffney, Mary Bertha Remijosz, Wayne Bresson, Mary Herceg,
 Antonio Barbuto, Reg Sasseville

Announcement/Annonce

If you would like to have the weekly bulletin sent to you by email, please email saintjoachimparish@gmail.com to be added to the list.

Masks – As per the Public Health Unit and the government of Ontario a mask **MUST** be worn in any public gathering. Your mask must be worn during mass and only removed when receiving communion. If we can not follow the protocol the health unit can close the church for non-compliance. Your cooperation will be much appreciated.

Homily 2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Today is the second Sunday of ordinary time year C. On this Sunday, we rejoice in God who never abandoned us to fate. We celebrate today because God allowed his son to come to our aide. We also rejoice because, God has blessed and equipped us with different gifts of the Holy Spirit so that we could participate in the ministry of Christ.

The first reading of this Sunday is from the “third Isaiah.” Through his oracle prophet Isaiah, God assures us of his willingness to continue to protect and save us his people. Therefore it is a message of hope and restoration. So God reminds us today that he has not abandoned us. The tone here is very romantic and simply reminds us of how much God loves us. So like a man or woman who vowed to protect his beloved, God vowed to protect and save us at all cost: *“About Zion I will not be silent; about Jerusalem I will not grow weary...until her salvation flames like a torch...”* The reason for this strong assurance is simple. We are God’s Bride and Delight. We are his chosen ones. So, Isaiah exalts us today that God is ready to sacrifice anything for our sake and salvation. This is exactly what he has done by sending us his only son Jesus Christ in order to accomplish this mission.

Also, in our second reading today, Paul reminds us that out of love for us and his church, God has generously lavished each and every one of us with gifts of the Holy Spirit. In other word’s God did not stop at sending us his only son, He also anointed us with the same spirit with which he anointed Christ. One important point that Paul makes here is that the gifts that we have received comes from one and the same Holy Spirit. However, we must bear in mind that these gifts are given to us for a purpose. They are given to us in order to participate in the Christ’s mission. They are for the edification and growth of the church of Christ. They are not our personal properties, and so must not be used for selfish reasons. They are given to us generously by God. So we must also use them generously in serving the church.

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Today’s gospel from John is centered on the first miracle of Jesus Christ. This miracle was a product of Christ’s generosity. Although it was not yet time for Christ to commence his public ministry, he generously accepted to help out with his gift of miracle. Through this, Christ taught us exactly how we should use our gifts for the good and growth of God’s people. Also, another important lesson we should learn from today’s gospel is the role the Blessed Virgin Mary played in this miracle. She had the gift of prayer or intercession. She knew that her son will not refuse her anything good. So, she immediately, interceded on behalf of her people.

The only price that Mary demanded from servants was their obedience to the commands of Christ. She did not need to demand for anything more than this because, she knew that her gift of intercession and her position as the Mother of Christ was a free gift from God for the edification of her people. Therefore by using her position and gift of intercession very well, Mary participated effectively in the ministry of Christ.

We are therefore called upon today to emulate both the example of Christ and Mary who used their gifts for the growth and edification of the people of God. Also, we must constantly ask our lady for intercession as those at the wedding did. Most importantly, we must be ready to take her advice: *“Do whatever He tells you to do!”*

Peace be with you!

Rev. Fr. Njoku Canice Chukwuemeka, C.S.Sp.

Homélie 2^e dimanche ordinaire C

Il y a quelque temps un de mes neveux a fait son mariage à la manière hindoue à cause de son épouse et des parents de celle-ci qui le désiraient ardemment. Ce fut une célébration grandiose qui dura deux jours. Toute une fête. Il ne s'agissait pas seulement de l'échange de consentements, mais il s'agissait d'un événement social pour la famille, les amis et amies et les personnes invitées.

I – *Les noces de Cana*

Je pense qu'il s'agit de quelque chose de semblable aux noces de Cana. Jésus s'y présente au mariage d'une connaissance avec sa mère Marie. C'est tout un événement pour les personnes invitées et pour les gens de Cana. Ce n'est pas pour rien que le premier miracle de Jésus se joue dans ce contexte. Saint Jean veut lui donner un relief et une publicité qui attirent l'attention, car il est le signe que Jésus se laisse arracher à sa vie antérieure pour aller vers ce que saint Jean appelle son Heure c'est-à-dire la réalisation de sa mission sur la terre. Ce miracle est donc le signe du don que Jésus fera lorsque cette Heure sera venue où ce ne sera plus du vin qui coulera mais son sang versé pour le salut du monde.

II – *Le rôle de Marie, mère de Jésus*

Dans ce premier miracle de Jésus que raconte saint Jean, celui-ci a voulu donner à la mère de Jésus, Marie, une place particulière. Ses paroles nous interpellent ainsi que la réponse de Jésus.

« Ils n'ont plus de vin » dit Marie. Elle l'a remarqué comme toute personne habituée à recevoir de la visite à la maison. Elle le constate et le dit à Jésus en sollicitant implicitement qu'il fasse quelque chose. Elle ne le demande pas carrément, mais elle fait état de la situation. Jésus semble indifférent : « Femme que me veux-tu ? » et pourtant la suite de la scène montre qu'il est touché par cette constatation de sa mère. Celle-ci, connaissant bien Jésus et sachant qu'il s'est désormais lancé dans sa mission d'annoncer la Bonne nouvelle, dit aux serveurs : « Faites tout ce qu'il vous dira ».

Cette indication de Marie a traversé les siècles Elle nous est répétée encore aujourd'hui. C'est le message principal de cette scène unique dans les évangiles où l'on voit Marie et Jésus en interaction.

Marie qui est aussi notre mère nous dit la même chose à chaque fois que nous nous tournons vers elle : « Faites tout ce qu'il vous dira ». Rendue dans la gloire du ciel avec son Fils, elle ne cesse de nous soutenir par son intercession pour réaliser ce que Jésus désire pour nous.

III- *Le rassemblement dominical*

Ce miracle qui a lieu dans un grand rassemblement est aussi le signe du rassemblement que nous avons en communauté à chaque dimanche dans la célébration de l'Eucharistie.

L'Eucharistie est le signe que nous sommes membres d'une communauté, d'un corps où chaque personne l'enrichit par ses dons comme dit saint Paul dans la deuxième lecture : « Les dons de la grâce sont variés, écrit saint Paul aux fidèles de Corinthe, mais c'est le même Esprit. Les services sont variés, mais c'est le même Seigneur. Les activités sont variées, mais c'est le même Dieu qui agit en tout et en tous ». Par la suite, saint Paul fait une énumération détaillée de ce qu'il a pu observer chez les Corinthiens et dans les autres communautés qu'il a fondées. Cette liste peut nous être encore bien utile aujourd'hui.

Un baptisé n'est pas un être isolé dans sa recherche et dans sa foi. Il est solidaire de tous ceux et celles qui comme lui cherchent et croient en Jésus. Il le manifeste, en particulier, par le signe de l'Eucharistie qui est le

sacrement où Jésus se donne à nous, le sacrement qui rappelle sa Mort et sa Résurrection et qui nous rassemble dans son amour.

Comme le mariage de Cana, le rassemblement des baptisés est un rassemblement social, mais il est aussi un échange, la rencontre de l'Église, Épouse du Christ, avec son Époux, le Christ lui-même. Il est une fête pour les fidèles qui s'y retrouvent et il est, comme le dira saint Paul, l'annonce du Royaume à venir (I Corinthiens 11, 26), des noces éternelles dans la gloire du Père.

Conclusion

Nous avons parcouru rapidement cette belle scène des noces de Cana. Retenons la conclusion qu'en tire saint Jean : « Tel fut le commencement des signes que Jésus accomplit... Il manifesta sa gloire, et ses disciples crurent en lui. »

Jésus continue de manifester sa gloire dans chaque Eucharistie et aussi dans notre monde de diverses façons, mais plus particulièrement à travers les pauvres qui sont aussi sa présence parmi nous. Comme ses disciples, croyons en lui et il nous le rendra de mille manières en faisant déborder nos outres de bon vin. C'est ce que je nous souhaite à toutes et à tous.

*Mgr Hermann Giguère P.H.
Séminaire de Québec*

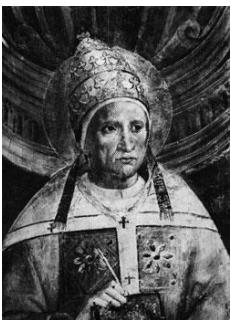
January 17th – Saint Anthony



Saint Anthony had a profound influence on the history of monasticism. Much of what we know about Anthony comes from a biography of him written by Saint Athanasius. Anthony was born into a wealthy Christian family in Upper Egypt about 251. Both his parents died while he was a teenager; Anthony gave away his inheritance and became a hermit. After years of solitude, he emerged to gather the ascetics who had followed him into a community. This was the beginning of Christian monasticism, with Anthony's understanding of monastic life soon taking root elsewhere.

In 311, Anthony went to Alexandria to encourage the Christians there who were being persecuted. In 355, he returned to Alexandria to help his close friend Bishop Athanasius in the struggle against Arianism. Anthony died on January 17, 356, well known for his holiness, wisdom and asceticism

January 20th – Saint Fabian



Fabian succeeded Saint Anterus as pope in 236. The historian Eusebius describes Fabian's election as pope: Fabian was a layman and a stranger in Rome at the time of the election. When a dove settled upon his head, those around him were reminded of the descent of the Holy Spirit on Jesus at his baptism. The event was seen as divine intervention. Fabian was chosen pope and reigned for 14 years. He was martyred during a persecution in 250. Saint Cyprian records that Fabian was an "incomparable man." His tombstone can still be seen in the catacomb of Saint Callixtus in Rome.

January 20th – Saint Sebastian



We know only that Sebastian was martyred in Rome, probably in the 3rd century, and buried along the Appian Way, in the catacombs. Saint Ambrose writes that Sebastian came from Milan, where he has been venerated since the 4th century. The Acts of saint Sebastian was written in the 5th century and is, for the most part, fictitious. Not until the late mediaeval period was Sebastian pictured pierced with arrows or holding an arrow.

In May 2010 Benedict XVI entrusted newly sworn-in Swiss Guards to the intercession of the Virgin Mary and to their patron saints. Sebastian is a patron saint of the pope's Swiss Guards. He is also the patron saint of athletes and soldiers.

January 21st – Saint Agnes



The feast of St. Agnes has been celebrated on this day since the 4th century. Little is known about Agnes. She was likely born in the early years of the 4th century. Little is known about Agnes. She was likely born in the early years of the 4th century and was martyred at the age of 12 during a Roman persecution. She is a symbol of virginal innocence and has been pictured with a lamb as a symbol of this innocence since the Middle Ages.

One of the 6th-century legends is that Agnes was a beautiful girl with many rivals for marriage. When she rejected the proposals, she was denounced to the governor as a Christian and sent to a house of prostitution. Those who came to visit her were struck with awe. One man lost his sight while looking at her but later regained it through her prayers. She was eventually brought before a judge, condemned and executed. She stands as patron saint for many people, including girls, gardeners and engaged couples.

January 22nd – Saint Vincent



The first Spanish martyr, Vincent was a deacon in Saragossa, Spain, in the 3rd century. Deacons were responsible for the local church's works of charity and mercy – most often the only form of organized relief – and preaching was often part of this work. Vincent excelled in his duties and became known to the hostile Roman authorities. He was arrested with his bishop, tortured, imprisoned and killed in 304. He is a patron of wine producers, sailors and brickmakers.



O God, my Strength, I put my trust in You. You have never forsaken those who seek You. You have never let me down. I know that You never will let me down because my life so far has been a testimony of Your greatness. Mold me into Your image, and hold me close to You. Show me how to mature as a Christian and improve on my walk of faith. Steady my trust in You so that it never wavers, no matter what battles I face on this earth. I declare that my faithfulness to You will be strong at all times. Amen.

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