There was a wedding at Cana in Galilee, and the mother of Jesus was there. Jesus and his disciples were also invited to the wedding.
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What do we know about the wedding at Cana? Very little, really. We know that among the guests were Mary, Jesus, and the Disciples. We don’t know whose wedding it was or what time of year it was. We don’t know how many guests there were, but there were enough to run out of wine. We don’t know who the designated drivers were nor do we know if the wine ran out on the first day of the wedding feast or the last day. We do know there were servants. We also know there were some stone jars there, rather large ones, in fact. So large that they would have held 25 gallons each. The water alone would have weighed 200 pounds.

So imagine the scene. Jesus is in the kitchen with the servants. Mary tells the servants to do whatever Jesus tells them to do, and they obey. Jesus tells them to fill the water jars and they do. If they were for ritual cleaning, it would have been in a public place like the front door, a garden gate or entryway. Conceivably they were in the kitchen, if it were a small house, but with six jars, my guess is it was a large house and a large family.

Then Jesus tells them to do something even more foolish: He tells them to serve the water. Put the water used to wash your hands and feet into a cup and serve it to the head waiter, the maitre d’, the chief steward. As foolish as it seems, the servants do what He tells them to do. They trust Him even though it doesn't make any sense at all.

Meanwhile Jesus disappears from the story. He isn't seen again; nor does He speak - not until He is out of there. The groom is praised for serving such delightful wine while the disciples turn and recognize the glory of God and put their trust where the servants did, in Jesus.

None of the guests at the wedding feast know where the wine came from. Not even the groom knows its source. It’s only recognized by those who trust him.

Do we trust Jesus enough to recognize the signs of his presence around us?
We Pray for Our Deceased

Mary Patricia Roepkin
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Carl Richard DePasquale, Jr.
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Sisters of St. Barnabas Intention

That we may be signs of God’s loving and compassionate presence in our world.

We Pray for Our Sick

Periodically “We Pray for Our Sick” list is amended. At this time, we are asking that you contact the rectory at 785-0054 to advise us whether or not a name should remain or be deleted from the list. Thank you for your assistance.


The Week Ahead

Sunday:
10:30 AM  Respect Life Mass
7:30 PM    Al-Anon, South Cafeteria

Monday:
Rectory Closed: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
7:30 PM    Charismatic Prayer Group, HFC

Wednesday:
7:00 PM    CHOSEN Level 7, HFC
7:00 PM    Al-Anon, Rectory
7:00 PM    RCIA, Convent Room
7:30 PM    Choir, Church

Thursday:
7:00 PM    CHOSEN Level 7, HFC
7:00 PM    Bible Study, Rectory

Friday:
1:30 PM    Lectio Divina, Rectory

Saturday:
8:00 AM    Anointing, after Mass
8:30 AM    Men’s Group, HFC
9:00 AM    OCF Level 8 Retreat, HFC
12:30 PM   Confession

Our Finances

1/13/19: $15,493                        1/14/18: $16,264
Parish Families Registered:  5,052
Envelopes Mailed: 1,460
Used:  1/13/19: 515  1/14/18: 606

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Goal: $108,900  Donors: 636
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Special Collections

January 27th - Youth Ministry
February 10th - Maintenance & Repair

We have currently reached 72% of our goal to replace the boiler in the Convent! Many thanks to all our parishioners.
Rite of Enrollment - February 2nd & 3rd

On the weekend of February 2nd and 3rd we welcome all Level 8 to Mass where we will celebrate the Rite of Enrollment. Candidates for Confirmation this May will present letters requesting the sacrament. They will receive letters from family members encouraging their decision to continue their journey in the Catholic faith. The Sacrament of Confirmation will be celebrated in St. Barnabas on May 20th. The candidates are a part of this community of the faithful, the family of God, so we are encouraged to pray for them and guide them. You may be wondering why all the circumstance to become a fully initiated member of the Church, but this has been a part of the Church since the early days when the Christians were persecuted for their faith. As a community of faithful we accept these candidates into our midst and help them to follow in the footsteps of Christ.

St. Barnabas Pre-Cana

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Engaged Encounter

Do you need to fulfill your Marriage Prep Requirement? *Engaged Encounter* is an effective Pre Cana program designed to provide you with the tools for a successful marriage. Our next weekend will be held at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception in Huntington from February 8th - 10th. For information, please call Lenny and Pat Walker at (631) 563-1032 or www.engagedencounterli.org.

The Men of the Way of Light

In Sunday’s Gospel, we hear the story of the wedding feast in Cana where Jesus performed His first public miracle. But more importantly, the episode in Cana reveals a new dimension of Mary’s motherhood, that is to say, Mary’s solicitude for human beings, for coming to them in a wide variety of their wants and needs. Mary brings this small need (“They have no wine”) into the radius of Jesus’ messianic mission and salvific powers. Mary places herself between her Son and mankind in the reality of our needs, wants and sufferings. She becomes our mediator not as an outsider, but in her position as Mother! What better intercessor can there be? Mary then instructs, ‘Do whatever He tells you.” Although spoken to the servants, it is
spoken to us all. Our Lady acted without being asked. What would she not do if she were asked to intervene in our lives? Simply bring your needs to her in prayer! Need your Mother’s intervention? Please join our faith discussion group at our next meeting on Saturday, January 26th, immediately following the 8:00 AM Mass. We meet in the Nazareth Room of the Holy Family Chapel. Bagels and coffee served. Our meetings run until 10:30 AM. For more information, visit our FaceBook page.

Cub Scout Fun and Faith
A special day of prayer, handicrafts, and games. Saturday, January 26th from 1:00 PM - 4:30 PM. St. Frances Cabrini Church, Coram. For information, contact the Catholic Scouting Office at 678-5800, ext. 245 or scouting@drvc.org.

Annual Telethon
The Catholic Faith Network Telethon is the weekend of Saturday, February 9th from 2PM - 10PM and Sunday, February 10th from 12PM to 10PM. Please tune in on Cablevision channel 29/137, Time Warner Channel 471 or Verizon FiOS channel 296 to support our Diocesan Television Station. It will be 18 hours filled with many guest “stars” including many of the clergy, religious and dedicated lay people of our Diocese. Additionally, visits from celebrity chefs and musical groups will help fuel the enjoyment. Join Msgr. Jim Vlaun for the Catholic Faith Network Telethon and consider making a donation by phone or a secure donation over the internet at www.cfntv.org.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul
In the Gospel today, at the wedding feast in Cana, Jesus reveals Himself to His disciples and they begin to believe in Him. Everyday, God also gives us signs of His love and so we also can respond in faith and trust. Your gifts to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul become a sign of God’s love to those who are suffering and you give them reason to believe and to trust. Thank you.

HEAP BENEFITS - Home Energy Assistance Program is available to help with home heating in the winter months for income eligible homeowners or renters. For information, call HEAP at 565-1327. For seniors, call 227-7386 or www.mybenefits.ny.gov or call Parish Social Ministry at 785-6243.

Focus on Religious Freedom
“Whoever would overthrow the liberty of a nation must begin by subduing the freedom of speech.” - Benjamin Franklin
Facebook: Evangelist Franklin Graham was suspended from FaceBook for 24 hours at the end of December for his stand on biblical beliefs that were posted in 2016. Graham accused the social media giant of actively “censoring free speech.” Even though his account was restored, the suspension raises serious questions as critics ask, if FaceBook is willing to block one of the most prominent Christian leaders in the world, what’s next? Apple: Apple pulled a Christian app from its App Store after a small group of 356 LGBT petitioners demanded the app be removed. The app from the online store is designed to help individuals struggling with same-sex attraction. After its victory intimidating Apple, Wayne Besen, Director of the LGBT group said, “We demand that Google and Amazon immediately stop selling and
promoting this app…” Something to think about: Is freedom of choice in the consumer marketplace becoming an illusion? “Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth.” - John F. Kennedy

Pilgrimage To Poland
Join Fr. Stan Wadowski of St. Anne’s Roman Catholic Church in Brentwood, on a pilgrimage to Poland from August 11th - 22nd. Price is $3,299. For information please call Marge Baum at (631) 273-8113.

Oberammergau
In the year 2020, the Passion Play of Oberammergau will be presented. St. Barnabas Parish will be leading a pilgrimage to see this once in a lifetime event. The Pilgrimage is called The Splendors of Eastern Europe. In addition to the passion play we will visit the cities of Prague, Budapest, Vienna and Munich. We need to make our reservations now as this is very popular throughout the entire world and will sell out. For more information, please call Fr. Kevin at 785-0054.

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Asking “Catholic Questions”
SR. MARIE KOLBE ZAMORA

This brief article is meant to raise awareness regarding the importance of asking good questions and of being open to the asking of good questions. Far from indicating a lack of faith, the ability to ask good questions is a presupposition to the mature “digestion” of the mysteries Christians proclaim to believe in the Nicene Creed.

The “nones” referred to in this article, are defined as those with no religious affiliation.

Steps Recognizing the Value of Questions

One of the greatest anomalies that I face in the college classroom is the hardened unwillingness and inability of students to ask questions. My students have been so conditioned to be afraid of asking questions that they tend to think the BEST way to conclude any kind of reading is with “I don’t have any questions.” They think that to say this communicates that they have understood everything they read and that they are in good shape “for the test.”

We have become accustomed to thinking that questions reveal ignorance or stupidity. As a result, we have been conditioned to AVOID asking questions in favor of looking for the right answers. Contrary to this deeply ingrained conditioning, it is important that each one receive this message: it is the inability to ask questions that reveals ignorance. When a person concludes the reading of a difficult or complicated text with the statement that they have no questions, they reveal that they have NOT engaged the text at all. Rather, they have “merely read it” and “consumed” what it had to say without digesting what it had to say. In other words, they reveal that they have learned nothing. They might have “consumed” bits of information that they can repeat, but what good do these bits of information do, even if they are the “right answers,” if they are asking the “wrong questions?”

Probing Dogmatic Mysteries

Questions are to intellectual learning what chewing is to eating. We would never try to eat a steak or any other kind of food without chewing it first; and yet we habitually place ourselves before counter-intuitive truths (like the Incarnation, our Redemption by Jesus’ death and resurrection and the Trinity) without questions and then wonder at the consequent spiritual/ intellectual indigestion. On the one hand, youth feel that it is “wrong” to ask questions about these counter-intuitive truths because somehow, they have absorbed the message that to ask a question means that they will be understood to be on the verge of rejecting the truth they are asking about. On the other hand, no one, beginning with St. Paul and St. Augustine, has grown in any understanding of these counterintuitive truths without having asked many questions about them. While it might be true that the Scholastic theological method is not as comprehensible as in the past because of its emphasis on definitions as points of departure, the heart of this method is the asking of questions, and this still speaks to the human person.

Marrying Faith and Reason

The Catholic Church’s commitment to the marriage of faith and reason indicates that at the level of principle, the Catholic Church welcomes questions. However, how well do we welcome questions at the level of fact? Are we conscious that the basic truths of our faith are mysteries and, as such, remain counter-intuitive? Or have we become flippant and superficial regarding explanations of the mysteries we proclaim to believe in the Nicene Creed? Have we forgotten that the Incarnation spawned centuries of debate regarding how to speak about God in the flesh AND God three-and-one?
Have we forgotten the scandal that God-in-the-flesh (much less a crucified God) is to one looking in on this scene from the outside?

Many years ago, an extremely intelligent 6-year old Buddhist little girl reminded me of the counter-intuitive nature of all that I seemed to take for granted at the time. Her older sister was taking an AP biology class that met on Saturdays and I was the babysitter for her little sister on this particular day. In discussing many things about her family, I learned that she had grown up believing in “house gods” who kept her family safe. After quite a discourse on her family’s religion, she asked me if I could show her my God. Initially, I was shocked by the question. What could I show this little girl to give her an understanding of who “my God” was as a Christian? As I bought time with my response, I remembered that around the corner there was a crucifix. Knowing that she was expecting to see something tangible, I led her around the corner and pointed up to the Crucifix and, after a moment, I said, “There. He is my God.” The little girl considered the image of Jesus Crucified and in total sincerity, said “You gotta be kidding!” Those four words from this intelligent little Buddhist girl opened a new door for me. Belief in a crucified God does not just “make sense” and until I wrestled with why this needed to be (at the level of historical, narrative, fact), I would not be able to effectively communicate the Gospel in the future. Being able to respond to her “You gotta be kidding” has, in a sense, become my life mission. Being able to respond to her (in her simplicity and intelligence, her inquisitiveness, sincerity and candor) has become my life mission.

Youth (or “nones”) who ask questions regarding dogmatic mysteries of the faith reveal the desire to understand these mysteries inasmuch as they can be understood. In asking pointed questions about these mysteries in relationship to their experience, they reveal the inherent understanding that God wills that we use our intelligence to know him so that our act of faith might truly be a well calculated risk, to use the language of Bishop Robert Barron. It seems that convinced Christian believers are unable, at times, to appreciate the value of the questions asked by a “none” because the convinced Christian believer has absorbed a mentality that is afraid to ask questions. In
reality, the well-placed question asked by a “none” can, at times, be an extraordinarily good *entree* to introducing the mystery of Christ.

The “none” in the room might just be the person who is most “paying attention.” Can we honor this? Are we, as catechists and missionary disciples, able to respond to these existential questions that touch on the mysteries of our faith? Or has our task become that of dispensing answers that we have learned without reference to the living possibility of a relationship with Christ that a “none” might represent?

**Toward Pastoral Care of “Nones”**

One insight that we might take into account as we think about pastorally caring for “nones” is the recognition that their questions do not necessarily imply a rejection of Christian belief, but rather a desire to understand the mysteries of Christian belief.

In addition, if we are to proclaim the Gospel to those who claim to be “nones”, one skill that a missionary disciple might want to learn is the skill of asking good questions so as to be able to recognize and respond to good questions posed by “nones”. This is a “philosophical” skill that is necessary in the “pre-evangelization” of “nones.” Learning the skill of asking good questions will help the missionary disciple nourish the same skill in those “nones” who take a materialist account of the world for granted. Only after the missionary disciple has learned to ask, “is it true?” (and come out peacefully on the other side of that question) will he or she be able to humbly lead the “none” to ask the same question of all that they might hold dear.

One best practice for catechists and teachers in this would be the requirement that students arrive in class with written questions prepared on assigned reading. While students might not ask these questions out loud, the catechist or teacher can later answer each of these questions personally, opening a dialogue that would never have been possible in the classroom itself.

The Preparatory Document for the XV Synod of Bishops proposes that the Church “ask young people to help her in identifying the most effective ways to announce the Good News today.”

Significantly, the document closes with a number of questions designed to help target ecclesial reality around the world. This way of proceeding might serve as a best practice model for the kinds of pastoral / practical questions we might need to ask in our parishes as we grow in our desire and ability to reach out to the “nones”. Are our parishes able to conduct a “fearless moral self-inventory” relative to our ability to communicate the Gospel with credibility?

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The purpose of this lesson is to review the place of the sacraments in the Christian life. Human beings are the culmination and crown of God’s creation: We differ from animals, which do not have rational souls. We also differ from the angels, which are pure spirits. And because we possess both bodies and rational souls, God reveals Himself to us and encounters us through the physical world — beginning with the Incarnation and continuing today by the imparting of His divine life to us through the sacraments of the Church. In this lesson, your teen will be encouraged to consider the importance of the sacraments in his or her life, including how Confirmation will affect his or her life and how he or she will continue to “grow in grace” even after receiving the sacrament.

Conversation Starters
What is a sacrament, and how many can you name?
What memories do you have from your first Confession and first Holy Communion?
How do sacraments help us become stronger in living out our faith?

The purpose of this lesson is to challenge teens to live a life of radical discipleship* Following Jesus — in the footsteps of the saints and through the guidance of the Church — is the surest path to happiness. It is the sure way to become the people God created them to be. It will not be easy, of course. To be Christian is to be like Christ, who promised that we would endure persecution, just as He did. “Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness’ sake.... Rejoice and be glad, for your reward is great in heaven, for so men persecuted the prophets who were before you” (Matthew 5:10-12).

Conversation After Class
Read the Sermon on the Mount together (Matthew 5:1-12).
Which beatitude stands out to you?
Why are the Beatitudes like a pathway to heaven?
What does it mean to be “poor in spirit”?
What did Jesus mean that those who are persecuted are “blessed”? Have you ever felt persecuted for “righteousness” or seen someone else experience this? What happened?
Convinced
Why Would Anyone Become Catholic?

Why would intelligent, successful people give up careers, alienate friends, and cause havoc in their families...to become Catholic? As he was considering his own move into the Church, Donald Johnson traveled around the country to get answers from some of today’s most prolific Catholic converts.

Watch on formed.org

World Youth Day 2019
On January 22, the celebrations of World Youth Day will begin in Panama! Today we offer prayers for those youth traveling to Panama, as well as the digital pilgrims here, participating in the events from abroad.

God Our Father,
be with us on our pilgrim journey of faith.
Give us the grace and courage to step forward in faith and hope on the road ahead.

Open our eyes to see your face in all those we encounter.
Open our ears to hear your voice in those who are often ignored.
Open our hearts that we might be faithful disciples of mercy and truth.

Transform us. Empower us to give of ourselves to the poor,
to welcome the lost, to forgive those who hurt us,
to comfort those who suffer and are marginalized.

Bless those who travel on mission from the United States of America to Panamá, where east and west, north and south come together, to meet for the international World Youth Day gathering.

Bless, too, the digital pilgrims and those who celebrate stateside, united in faith and joy, witnesses of God’s love in their communities.

Like the disciples who journeyed up the mountain to witness the Transfiguration, may this experience be an encounter that strengthens us for our work in the world.

Through the intercession of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the Americas, may we be worthy witnesses of our faith, humble representatives of our country, and inspired missionaries bringing peace, hope, and mercy into our communities.

We ask all this through Christ Our Lord. Amen.

Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children
On January 22, the 46th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade, the Church recognizes the Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children. Those who have made the choice to have an abortion are not alone. There is always hope. http://hopeafterabortion.com/

“The headwaiter tasted the water that had become wine...and so [Jesus] revealed his glory.”

(Jn 2:1-11, Lectionary)
**REMINDER:**

We cannot allow anyone into the building during class time that is not a volunteer - doors will open at 5:30 PM for dismissal.

**Calendar Dates at a Glance**

**Monday, January 21st:** NO Classes - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

We are still in need of Adult Volunteers to sub when the catechist cannot come in as well as Hall Monitors to help maintain the safety in the building.

Days and times of classes: Monday - Thursday from 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM. Please call the Religious Ed. Office at 785-0130 for more information.

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This Sunday we hear from Mary in our Gospel passage. Her short statement is something that we can apply to our whole life. “Do whatever He tells you.” How do we do whatever He tells us? Through prayer. Prayer is so important and is needed to follow God’s plan in our lives. Our Lord speaks to us in the silence. “In the silence of the Heart, you speak.” Even if we don’t know what to say, God will speak to us. It takes diligence, patience, and courage to listen to the voice of God and to follow Him. Let us always be inspired by the words of Mary in today’s gospel to “Do whatever He tells you.” I can promise you that you will not be disappointed.

Consider joining us for either our Middle School Youth Group, every second Sunday of every month at St. Barnabas or our High School Youth Group, every third Sunday of the month at Cure of Ars in Merrick! Please keep an eye on the bulletin for our next High School Meeting. Our next Middle School Meeting will be Sunday, February 10th from 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM at St. Barnabas. We will be participating in a fun service project. Bring a friend for what will be a fun evening! Please email stbyouth17@gmail.com with any questions you may have.
Open House
January 27th
11am-1pm

Catholic Schools Week 2019
BE the SEASON of Change

Become a part of the SEAS Family! Come celebrate Catholic Schools Week with us! Join us for our Curriculum Sunday Open House January 27th from 11am-1pm. Can’t make the Open House? Call the Main Office and set up a Private Parent Lead Tour at your convenience @ 516-765-5709. Want to see what we are all about, visit our Social Media Pages for an inside look of the school day!

SEAS Gala
February 2, 2019 @ 7pm
Chateau Briand

We are a Regional Catholic School serving our five parishes: St. Barnabas, Cure of Ars, St. Raphael, St. Frances de Chantal, and Sacred Heart.
Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Regional School (SEAS) is pleased to announce its ninth biennial SEASON to Believe Gala on February 2, 2019 at Chateau Briand in Carle Place. The 2019 SEASON to Believe Gala will raise money for the school and at the same time honor five exceptional people:

Mr. Robert Larke  
SEAS Physical Education Teacher

Mr. Nino Perez  
SEAS Custodian

Mrs. Lisa Reynolds  
Mother of Thomas Reynolds, our hero!

Mr. Anthony Cantelmo and Mrs. Katie Cantelmo  
SEAS parent volunteers, Father’s Club Officer and Member, School Board Representative, SPIRIT Board Officer and Member

As a permanent remembrance of each Gala, a 16x20 Scroll of Honor is professionally printed, framed and prominently displayed in the School’s lobby. The success of the Gala depends upon the generosity of our donors. Please feel free to donate in your business name and/or your family name. The donation levels for the Scroll of Honor are:

Grand Marquis - $1,500  
Marquis - $1,000  
Diamond - $500  
Platinum - $300  
Gold - $200  
Silver - $125  
Bronze - $75

Please send in all donations no later than January 18, 2019 to the attention of the Gala Committee.

I would like to support the SEASON to Believe Gala. Enclosed is my check made payable to SEAS in the amount of $___________. Tax ID # 11-3119794

PRINT NAME AS YOU WOULD LIKE IT TO APPEAR ON OUR SCROLL OF HONOR

Thank you for your support!

If you have any questions regarding scroll donations please contact:  
Debra Schwan (646) 996-2100 or Wanda Small (516) 582-4427
If you wish to arrange a baptism, please contact the rectory at 785-0054. Once your request is received you will be invited to meet one of the priests. This meeting offers parents an opportunity to review the baptism ceremony and set the date. The meeting is more conversational than instructional. Forms need to be completed giving information on the parents, child’s date and place of birth, as well as the names and religious affiliation of the sponsors. At least one sponsor must be a practicing Catholic.

Baptisms are held on Saturday at 11:30 AM, and Sunday at 1:30 PM, when the Church is available. (See the list of dates below).

If you wish to hold a private baptism you must bring a visiting priest to perform the baptism service. Private baptisms may be held on Saturday at 1:30 PM and on Sunday at 3:00 PM, if these times are available.

First time parents are required to attend a Baptism Class. Classes are held in the Holy Family Chapel on Agape Sunday, the second Sunday of the month. Crying babies and noisy children are welcome. We begin with Mass at 10:15 AM, when your baby will be welcomed to St. Barnabas, followed by refreshments and the class.

The 10:15 AM Mass & Class are held on February 10th, March 10th, April 14th, May 12th and June 9th. (Class will be held after the 10:30 AM Mass on July 14th, August 11th and September 8th). We return to the 10:15 AM Mass for October 13th, November 11th, and December 8th.

### Available Dates

- **January:**
  - Sunday 27

- **February:**
  - Saturday 2, 16
  - Sunday 10, 24

- **March:**
  - Saturday 2, 23
  - Sunday 10, 31

- **April:**
  - Saturday 6, 13
  - Sunday 7, 28

- **May:**
  - Sunday only 5, 19

- **June:**
  - Saturday 8, 22
  - Sunday 16, 23

- **July:**
  - Saturday 6, 13
  - Sunday 21, 28

- **August:**
  - Saturday 3, 11
  - Sunday 17, 25
Jesus’ First Miracle

Jesus attended a wedding feast with His disciples. His mother Mary was also there.

Find the hidden objects in the picture below.

The water turned into good wine. It was a miracle!

Mary told Jesus that the wine had run out. She asked Jesus to help.

Connect the dots.

Mary told the servants to fill 6 jars with water.

Match the jars. Trace the number 6.
ACROSS
3. An event that cannot be explained by the laws of nature
5. Of the highest quality; One that surpasses all others
7. Low in cost; of poor quality; inferior
8. One who is employed to perform services for someone else

DOWN
1. A beverage made of the fermented juice of grapes
2. A ceremony joining a man and woman as husband and wife
4. A clear, colorless, odorless, and tasteless liquid, H₂O
6. To eat or drink a small amount

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Jesus turns water into wine.
Jesus’ First Miracle

A wedding took place at Cana in Galilee. Jesus’ mother was there, and Jesus and His disciples had also been invited to the wedding.

Help them find the way.

When the wine was gone, Jesus’ mother ... said to the servants, “Do whatever He tells you.” Nearby stood six stone water jars, ... each holding from 20 to 30 gallons.

Begin with the second space of each jar, and shade in every other space, making a checkerboard pattern. The remaining letters will tell what happened.

Jesus turned the water into wine!

Write the first letter of each item on the blank above it.

What did here in

of Galilee was the

of the

through which

He revealed His

and His disciples

in Him.

“... and so [Jesus] revealed his glory.”

(John 2:1-11, Lectionary)