

Twenty- i th Sunday in Ordinary Time



The author of the letter to the brethren writes: The word of God is in and effective harder than any two-edged sword penetrating between you and spiritoint and marrow and able to discern reflection and thoughts of the heart. This is especially true for those of you who are your ruin recovery from addiction, confusion, and unhealthy attachment. One day at a time, we move through the interior as a band, we find certain areas penetrating our outer artificial effects. This may be the most important literature that reaches you in a new way each time we read it.

This Sunday is celebrated in with a special warning to the community in his freedom from the isolation and dark effects of addiction might bring about new comfort and relief. We must be sure that they do not be taken from continuity to a life they are rooted in. Recovery

any of you have experienced some setback bottom. Having been offered a second chance through recovery, we swear that we will never forget where we've been and have no intention of going back. However, our condition is cunning, baffling, powerful, and patient. It's said that we have a "built-in forgetter" which makes it hard to recall the damage caused by untreated addictions and compulsions, especially as life becomes more comfortable.

Good intentions do not guarantee long-term positive action. Therefore, we make a daily commitment to practice the principles of the Twelve Steps in all our affairs. In this Sunday's Second Reading, Saint Paul urges us to, "Pursue righteousness, devotion, faith, love, patience, and gentleness." Working with others that are new to recovery keeps our memory fresh, fosters gratitude, and maintains devotion to our own recovery as we share what we have freely received.

If we find ourselves in pursuit of comfort and the opportunity to take it easy, it is wise to do so with priority given to our spiritual life. Keep prayer to be reasonably happy in this life and supremely happy with Christ forever in the next. A tale of two deaths are described by Jesus in this Sunday's Gospel Reading.

There was a rich man who dressed in purple garments and fine linen and dined sumptuously each day. And lying at his door was a poor man named Lazarus, covered with sores, who would gladly have eaten his fill of the scraps that fell from the rich man's table. Dogs even used to come and lick his sores.

