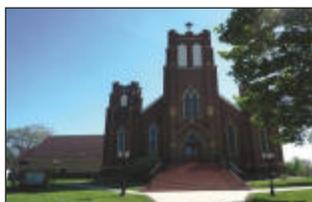
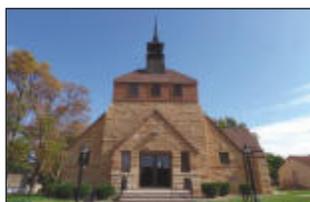


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THE HOLY FAMILY

MASS TIMES

Weekday Mass Schedule

See page 2 of the bulletin for the weekday schedule as it is periodically subject to change based on pastoral circumstances.

Weekend Mass/Confession Schedule

Saturday 4:00 PM All Saints, New Richland

Sunday 8:00 AM St. Joseph, Waldorf

Sunday 10:00 AM St. Ann, Janesville

Confession is available half an hour before each weekend Mass.

All COVID REGULATIONS STILL APPLY

PASTOR AND PARISH OFFICE INFORMATION



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NOTIFICATION FOR WEATHER CANCELLATIONS

We are all familiar with the unpredictable weather we have in Minnesota. We will be using the Remind App this year to send notifications about weather cancellations to members of all three parishes. To sign up to receive notifications by either text or email, please send a text to **81010** with the message **@communio**



If your children are registered for St. Ann's Faith Formation, you are already signed up for the Faith Formation remind group and will be notified of any Faith Formation cancellations.

If you are a member of St. Ann's and would prefer to be placed on a call list, please contact the parish office. Members of All Saints and St. Joseph's are already on a call list.

Information for the parish bulletin is due to the parish office by 12:00 Noon on Tuesday each week unless otherwise noted.
Please send to:

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LITURGY SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK AHEAD

Monday	Dec	28		No Mass Scheduled	
Tuesday	Dec	29		No Mass Scheduled	
Wednesday	Dec	30	12:00 PM	Pat Cahill Kahnke †	St. Ann - Janesville
Thursday	Dec	31	4:00 PM	New Year's Vigil: Dr. Albert and Lois Flor †	All Saints - New Richland
Friday	Jan	1	8:00 AM	New Year's Day: For the Parishes	St. Joseph - Waldorf
Friday	Jan	1	10:00 AM	New Year's Day: Ray Gomsrud †	St. Ann - Janesville
Saturday	Jan	2	4:00 PM	Art and Mary Dinneen †	All Saints - New Richland
Sunday	Jan	3	8:00 AM	For all the Choir	St. Joseph - Waldorf
Sunday	Jan	3	10:00 PM	For the Parishes	St. Ann - Janesville

MESSAGE FROM FR. BRIAN

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

To Look at Family life during this year of a pandemic I am sure we never thought we would spend this much time together. We often spend quality time with each other but now we have had quantity time together. I have a friend who has been married 32 years and he told me that, for better or worse is one thing, but vows said nothing about quarantine with my spouse. How do we move forward into a new year with the current challenges still with us? Humility and peace are traits to help us persevere in the race ahead. These are quotes from a book called *Imitation of Christ* by Thomas à Kempis. Another change your world book would be *Searching for and Maintaining Peace* by Fr. Jacques Philippe.

On Humble Submission to God

Do not be concerned over much who is with you or against you, but work and plan that God may be with you in all that you do (Rom 8:31). Keep a clean conscience, and God will mightily defend you; for whoever enjoys the protection of God cannot be harmed by the malice of man. If you learn to suffer in silence, you may be sure of receiving God's help (2 Cor. 7:6). He knows the time and the way to deliver you; so trust yourself entirely to His care. God is strong to help you, and to free you from all confusion. It is often good for us that others know and expose our faults, for so may we be kept humble.

When a man humbly admits his faults, he soon appeases his fellows, and is reconciled to those whom he had offended. God protects and delivers a humble man; He loves and comforts him (1 Pet.5:5; James 4:6). To the humble He leans down and bestows great success, raising him from abasement to honour. To him He reveals His secrets (Matt.9:25) and lovingly calls and draws him to Himself. Even in the midst of trouble, the humble man remains wholly at peace, for he trusts in God, and not in the world. Do not consider yourself to have made any spiritual progress, unless you account yourself the least of all men.

On the Good and Peaceful Man

Firstly, be peaceful yourself, and you will be able to bring peace to others. A man of peace does more good than a very learned man. A passionate man turns even good into evil, and readily listens to evil; but a good and peaceable man turns all things to good. He who is truly at peace thinks evil of no one; but he who is discontented and restless is tormented by suspicions beyond number. He has no peace in himself, nor will he allow others any peace. He often says what he ought not to say, and leaves undone what he should have done. He takes note how other people carry out their duties, but neglects his own. Therefore, before all else, attend diligently to your own affairs; then you may properly be concerned for your neighbor also.

You readily excuse and explain your own doings, but you will not accept the explanations of others. It would be more just to accuse yourself, and to excuse your fellows. If you wish others to bear with you, you must bear with them (Gal.6:2; 1 Cor.13:7; Eph. 4:2). See how far you still are from true charity and humility, which feels neither anger nor indignation towards any save itself. It is no great matter to associate with the good and gentle, for this is naturally pleasant to everyone. All men are glad to live at peace, and prefer those who are of their own way of thinking. But to be able to live at peace among hard, obstinate, and undisciplined people and those who oppose us, is a great grace, and a most commendable and manly achievement.

There are some who remain at peace with themselves and also with others (Rom.12:18; 2 Cor.13:2) and some neither have peace in themselves nor allow others to have peace. Such people are a trouble to others, and an even greater trouble to themselves. And there are some who are at peace with themselves, and who try to guide others into peace. But all our peace in this present life should depend on humble forbearance rather than on absence of adversity. He who knows the secret of endurance will enjoy the greatest peace. Such a one is conqueror of self, master of the world, a friend of Christ, and an heir of Heaven.

NEWLY BAPTIZED

We welcome into our Faith Family through the holy waters of Baptism this weekend at All Saints, Aila Mae and Aria Theresa, twin daughters of Daniel and Carrie (Drees) Petsinger. Congratulations!

INFORMATION FOR YOU

End of Year Offerings/Gifts

If your circumstances allow for an end of the year gift or offering to the parish, your generosity is deeply appreciated. To be recorded as a gift for the year 2020, contributions should be at the parish office, in the weekend collection or postmarked by: Thursday, December 31, 2020.

New Year's Masses - Holy Day of Obligation

Solemnity of Mary the Holy Mother of God
Thursday, December 31, 4:00 PM Vigil Mass at All Saints in New Richland
Friday, January 1, 8:00 AM Mass at St. Joseph in Waldorf and 10:00 AM Mass at St. Ann in Janesville

New Address - All Saint's Parishioner

Lois Bushlack has moved to Waseca – her new address is:
Colony Court
200 22nd Ave NE
Waseca, MN 56093

Snow Removal Schedule for St. Joseph's - December

Todd Stencel (chairman) 521.1232
Mike McGannon, Curt, Luke and Chris Stenzel

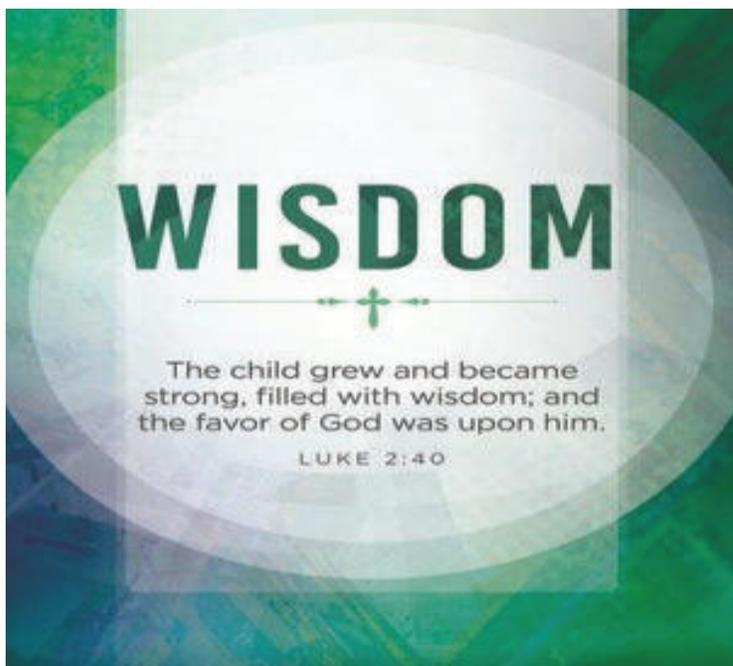
GOSPEL MEDITATIONS

Tragedy and disappointment are inevitable. What sees you through this? There will be challenges, changes, unexpected circumstances, interrupted plans, hurts, and injustices experienced by every human being at some point in their lives. We will be asked to adjust our plans, change course, and even encounter suffering and death. Where do we learn all of the lessons we need to live life well? Some of them we learn along the way but much of what we bring to life, positive and negative, comes from our early beginnings, our families. This is our early world and provides the blueprint for how we see the bigger, more inclusive world, which unfolds before us.

Our families of origin can be sources of grace, heartache or a combination of both. Families are intended to be pivotal in providing us with proper social structure and understanding, a support system, lessons about relationships and communication, and the unconditional acceptance and love we so desperately crave. They can also determine whether we have an accessible and healthy relationship with God. Many of life's challenges can literally bring us to our knees and require that we possess a strength of character that resides well beyond the superficialities of our world. At some point we will all need three coping gifts that can be given to us only by God: faith, hope, and love. Our families help us learn that we are not the ones responsible for their creation, but God!

Our experience of early family life colors all of our relationships and what we expect to achieve from life in general. Resolving conflicts, dealing with difficulty and suffering, celebrating accomplishments, prioritizing our needs, listening to God's call, understanding relationships, understanding disappointment, learning about the virtues and living a centered focused life are all lessons our families either succeed in teaching or do not. To succeed, as God has designed and ordered our world, is to discover his presence and then trust that Presence. The Holy Family can teach even the most dysfunctional family how to best use God's gifts of faith, hope, and love to find him and do his will. Their simple humble example is always before us, showing us the way. Jesus, Mary and Joseph, pray for us!

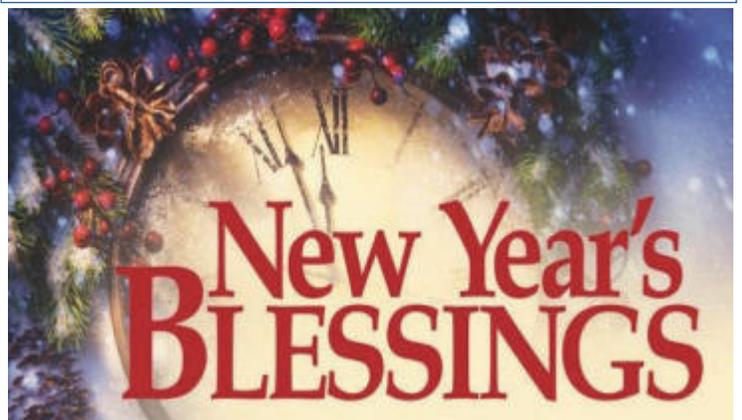
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