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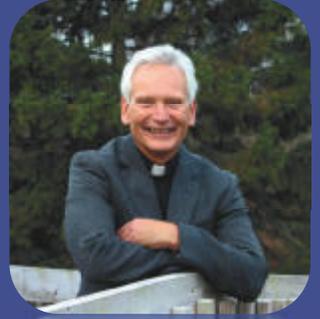
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*"We are called as a family to know, love and serve God."*

We are one family of faith with many diverse and gifted members. We are many parts forming one Body of Christ. We are called to minister to one another with respect, dignity and compassion.

# A NOTE FROM FATHER PHIL



On Christmas, Holy Family Parish will celebrate its golden anniversary. Evidently, 1970 was a momentous year. It was also the year I graduated from High School, and it is the year that George Harrison published his first solo album, *All Things Must Pass*.

I have come to admire the former Beatle: his gentleness, humor, quiet temperament and creativity. And of course, his search for God.

Like most of my young friends, I was caught up in Beatlemania. A couple of us decided to form a band that would lip-sync the Fab Four's songs. Because I was one of the co-founders, I got to be Paul. My best friend was John, his brother, Ringo and a bashful acquaintance was given the role of George. We wore Beatle wigs, played cardboard guitars and sang into microphones made out of toilet paper tubes, masking tape and golf balls. I think our world tour lasted an hour or so.

It was the influence of the Beatles that first enticed me to learn how to play a real guitar and even compose a few songs. They were also partly responsible for the long hair I sported for many years.

While I may have wanted to be Paul, I knew that I was more like George. Later, I learned that there is much to admire about the "Quiet Beatle." I thought his *Concert for Bangladesh* was a class act. I admired his unabashed spirituality and his quest for excellence. And, he was a superb lead guitarist.

Reflecting on the life and values of the man, there are a few lessons that can be gleaned from George Harrison this Advent.

First, George was known as the "Quiet Beatle." Silence is a dwindling resource in our contemporary world. Rock music blasts at NBA games, country music is played over loud speakers at self-serve gas stations, and the insipid music in elevators and on phones is there to soothe those who find waiting an aggravation. Meanwhile, there are sirens, ringing and beeping cell phones, and a myriad of voices vying for our attention. If one hopes to become more aware of the presence of God, then one needs to become more like George: quiet. The Scriptures remind us that silence is God's first language. It is in silence that God's Word can be heard.

George Harrison was self-effacing and had a keen wit. Christians could use a good dose of both. Not taking ourselves too seriously would help us see ourselves as we truly are: a curious mixture of both good and evil, strength and weakness, wisdom and folly. And we could abandon the falsity that the universe revolves around us. The Beatle, while reflective and humble, did not suffer fools gladly. He knew his priorities and stuck to them. Advent is a good time to reflect on ours.

George was creative. A true artist and musician, he did not seek fame, but excellence. Most of us should be so ambitious. To seek excellence as a parent, or student, or farmer, or teacher, or first responder, or clerk, or employer, or friend would be a worthwhile goal for anyone.

The former Beatle was on a life-long search for God. His quest took him to India. Luckily, we do not have to travel that far. Our Catholic tradition includes a contemplative path; one marked by asceticism, meditation and devotion. We could learn something from George about dedication to a spiritual discipline.

Finally, George Harrison—at one time won the most famous and wealthiest people on earth—died. There is a lesson here. *All Things Must Pass* and that should not be forgotten this Advent as we await the coming of Jesus.

## ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS RECONCILIATION SCHEDULE 2020

Thursday, December 17

9:30-10:30am  
Noon-1:00pm  
4:00pm-5:30pm  
7:00pm-8:00pm

Friday, December 18

9:30am-10:00am

Saturday, December 19

Sunday, December 20

Wednesday, December 23

Saturday, December 26

Saturday, January 2

3:30-4:30pm

noon-1:00pm

9:30-10:30am

4:00-4:30pm

4:00-4:30pm

# SUNDAY READINGS

## FIRST READING:

I rejoice heartily in the LORD,  
in my God is the joy of my soul. (Is 61:10a)

## PSALM:

My soul rejoices in my God. (Is 61:10b)

## SECOND READING:

May the God of peace make you perfectly holy  
and may you entirely, spirit, soul, and body,  
be preserved blameless for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.  
(1 Thes 5:23)

## GOSPEL:

"I am the voice of one crying out in the desert, 'Make straight the  
way of the Lord.'" (Jn 1:23)

## READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 13, 2020

### Sunday

Is 61:1-2a, 10-11/Lk 1:46-48, 49-50, 51-54 [Is 61:10b]/1 Thes 5:16-24/Jn 1:6-8,  
19-28

### Monday

Nm 24:2-7, 15-17a/Ps 25:4-5ab, 6 and 7bc, 8-9 [4]/Mt 21:23-2

### Tuesday

Zep 3:1-2, 9-13/Ps 34:2-3, 6-7, 17-18, 19 and 23 [7a]/Mt 21:28-32

### Wednesday

Is 45:6b-8, 18, 21c-25/Ps 85:9ab and 10, 11-12, 13-14 [Is 45:8]/Lk 7:18b-23

### Thursday

Gn 49:2, 8-10/Ps 72:1-2, 3-4ab, 7-8, 17 [cf. 7]/Mt 1:1-17

### Friday:

Jer 23:5-8/Ps 72:1-2, 12-13, 18-19 [cf. 7]/Mt 1:18-25

### Saturday

Jgs 13:2-7, 24-25a/Ps 71:3-4a, 5-6ab, 16-17 [cf. 8]/Lk 1:5-2

### Next Sunday

2 SM 7:1-5, 8B-12, 14A, 16/PS 89:2-3, 4-5, 27, 29 [2A]/ROM 16:25-27/  
LK 1:26-3

# MASS INTENTIONS

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

9:00 AM †Patricia TenHopen

11:00 AM †Don Aldrich

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

9:00 AM †Marlene Willshire

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

9:00 AM †Pat Cox

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

9:00 AM †Richard Kozlowski

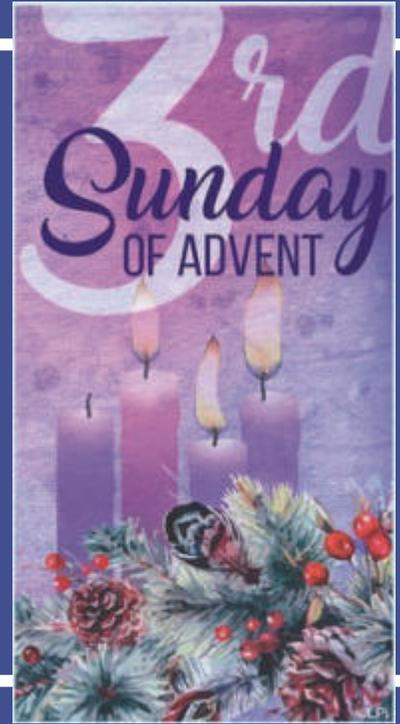
## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

5:00 PM †Mike, Sr. & Tom Patterson

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:00 AM †Karen Melton

11:00 AM †James Abraham



# REFLECT

## FIRST READING

Isaiah shares his understanding of his prophetic call and his experience of the Lord as a God of justice and compassion. As we continue in the season of Advent, what new spiritual insights are you discovering?

## SECOND READING

Paul encourages the Thessalonians to be thankful to God and be active in their newly found faith in Christ by following his moral imperatives. How are you putting your faith into practice during this Advent?

## GOSPEL READING

John tells us that the religious leaders in Jerusalem questioned the identity of John the Baptist, wondering if he was the Messiah, Elijah, or the Prophet who Moses prophesied would come. John the Baptist responds in humility, with a clear sense of his own call. Do you humbly accept God's call in your life?

# INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

What gives you joy? Joy is discovered when we connect with something or someone very deeply and experience a dimension of ourselves that material or secular possessions cannot bring. Joy is stumbled upon when we see our newly born child for the first time, get caught up in the vastness of a mountain landscape, and are led out into infinity gazing at an ocean's horizon, or being lovingly present with someone when they are vulnerable and in need. Joy is a profound experience that in its uniqueness grounds us in ultimate truth. Did you know that all authentic, profound, and memorable moments of joy mirror the eternal joy we desire from God? We can have glimpses of this eternal Divine joy as we embark upon our earthly journey, mirrored in our human connections with joy, but experienced directly during moments of deep prayer. God is the joy of my soul. Ponder those intense words! You will know moments of true and real joy by paying attention to your response to the experience. You will find yourself rejoicing and saying thank you.



## PARISH NEWS

### PLEASE PRAY FOR THESE LOVED ONES

Holy Family offers, as a community, the gift of prayer. If you would like your name listed in the bulletin for prayer during a time of immediate urgent need, contact the Parish Office and leave contact information and relationship to the person needing prayer.

*Larry Albaugh, Bobbie Aldrich, Vern Bellgraph, Nyann Dordan, Pat Lenartz, Madison Lockwood, Mike Ostin, Paul & Nancy Prunty, Lovada Romero, Fred Willshire*



## PARISH NEWS

### THIS WEEK IN THE PARISH

We will not be publishing our weekly calendar as the schedule is changing frequently due to COVID restrictions. Please refer to our parish calendar on the website for the most up to date information. We will also be sending reminders and updates through our constant contact emails and our parish app.

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Dear God, bless your Church with love. Raise up dedicated and generous leaders to serve as priests, deacons, sisters, brothers, members of secular institutes, and lay ministers. Send your spirit to strengthen them to serve your people, following the example of your Son, Jesus Christ. Amen.

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## PARISH NEWS CELEBRATING 50 YEARS



We are currently handing out a commemorative ornament of our parish in celebration of 50 years. Please, only one per family.

If you are not currently attending Mass and would like one, please call the parish office and we will reserve one for you.

### GIVING TREE DONATIONS STILL NEEDED



This year instead of purchasing gifts we have asked for monetary donations. We are still in need of these donations as we have over 100 children who are in need. If you haven't already, please consider giving to this worthwhile cause. Thank you!

You can also give online by visiting our website under "Giving". If you would prefer, we will also take gift and gas cards.

We now have enough shoppers. Thank you to all who will be shopping for us.

## GOOD NEWS!

December 13, 2020

*Third Sunday of Advent (B)*

Is 61:1–2a, 10–11; 1 Thes 5:16–24;

Jn 1:6–8, 19–28

So far the readings for Sundays in Advent have shown God leading the people into a new way of life—a way of righteousness and loyalty, of honesty and responsibility. Today the readings show the people beginning to see that the accomplishment of this transformation would come through the leadership of one individual. Who might that person be?

The passage from Isaiah describes a prophet, one anointed by God and bringing good news to the poor. When the Baptist appears on the scene in John's Gospel, people wonder if it might be him. He insists he is not the one, nor is he a prophet. Then, "Who are you?" (John 1:19) Recalling the passage from Isaiah read on the First Sunday of Advent, John tells them he is the one repairing the road, getting it ready for the long-awaited one to arrive. He adds that his baptism is a baptism of repentance. He is readying them to be what Paul describes as "perfectly holy... blameless for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Thessalonians 5:23).

We now see that these readings are preparing us for salvation. We are now told that such divine graciousness will be inaugurated by an individual, one who has not yet been identified. Will it be a powerful king? A mighty warrior? A spectacular prophet? Those in the time before Christ didn't know. We now know that it will be someone powerful enough to initiate a revolutionary change in the lives of the entire people. Now waiting gets exciting.

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

## ARE CATHOLICS OBLIGATED TO ATTEND MASS EACH SUNDAY, OR RECEIVE COMMUNION EACH SUNDAY?

The questions about Mass attendance and the reception of Holy Communion are clearly outlined in what are traditionally called the "Precepts" of the Church. These specific teachings are intended to stand alongside the Ten Commandments as fundamental practices for Catholics and are outlined in the Code of Canon Law. The obligations related to Mass attendance and receiving Communion are outlined in the first and third precepts, which we find quoted in the Catechism of the Catholic Church (no. 2042):

The first precept ("You shall attend Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation and rest from servile labor") requires the faithful to sanctify the day commemorating the Resurrection of the Lord as well as the principal liturgical feasts honoring the mysteries of the Lord, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the saints; in the first place, by participating in the Eucharistic celebration, in which the Christian community is gathered, and by resting from those works and activities which could impede such a sanctification of these days.

The third precept ("You shall receive the sacrament of the Eucharist at least during the Easter season") guarantees as a minimum the reception of the Lord's Body and Blood in connection with the Paschal feasts, the origin and center of the Christian liturgy.

Rather than seeing these as obligations that are simply to be fulfilled out of a sense of duty, Pope Saint John Paul II reminds us of the grace that is made available to us when we gather for Sunday celebrations of the Eucharist: "Sunday is the day which is at the very heart of the Christian life... Time given to Christ is never time lost, but is rather time gained, so that our relationships and indeed our whole life may become more profoundly human" (Dies Domini, no.

# GOSPEL MEDITATION

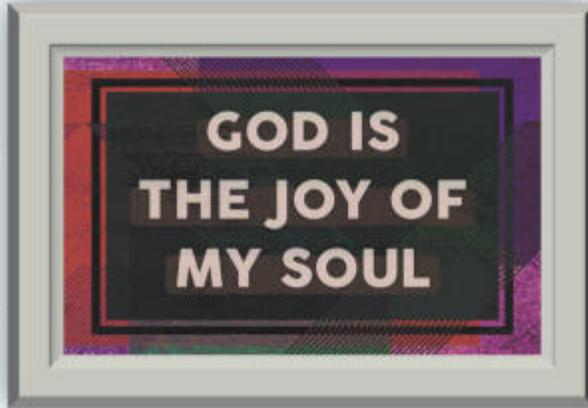
## ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

### 3RD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Did you ever stop and realize that there is no earthly gain that can ever really satisfy us? Think of winning the Lotto. On this side of the winning ticket, it's all about the money, the new car, house, vacations, bank accounts, and infinite pleasures. The possibility of acquiring all of these earthly securities brings us back again and again to the purchase of a ticket. Then, one day we win! Our dreams are fulfilled, and happiness is on the horizon. Then one day, we wake up and realize that nothing has really changed, and I am not as satisfied as I thought I was or would be. I find myself living in my incompleteness and with my profound sorrow and grief. I did not find joy.

Glimpses of joy are possible but not by material means. They are brought to us through incredible experiences of connection that bring us face to face with real and authentic

faith, hope, and love. And, they are glimpses and do not last. The moment we find ourselves looking back at them, they are gone, and we find ourselves remembering the moment in memory. To carry joy within us is



to realize that it is not something I create, manufacture or even acquire. It is not able to be purchased. It is a gift. My need for joy mirrors my need for eternity, for a Creator who has a claim on the very essence of who I am and desires a home within me. As C. S. Lewis discovered, joy is a surprise that speaks to my very soul and is given as gift by the

God who loves me.

The beauty of Advent is found in discovering the beauty of the gift of joy. God has visited his people for no other reason than to show them where and how to find joy! All of our human and earthly joy experiences are always only glimpses. They never satisfy us, sustain us or fulfill us. It is only God who is the joy of my soul. Real, Divine experiences of joy catch us off guard, make us stop and become aware, bring a feeling of awe and rightness and have an eternal Otherness about them. Nothing created by

humans can ever come close to this. We probably will not fully realize the truth of all of this until we actually meet God face to face in heaven one day. Then, in that sacred moment when our hearts leap for joy we will understand what we have been tirelessly searching for all along. Intense gratitude will most surely follow.

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Are we ready to receive Him? Before the birth of Jesus, his parents asked for a simple dwelling place, but there was none. If Mary and Joseph were looking for a home for Jesus, would they choose ... your heart, and all it holds?

Let us pray that we shall be able to welcome Jesus at Christmas not in the cold manger of a selfish heart, but in a heart full of love, compassion, joy and peace, a heart warm with love for one another.

– Mother Teresa of Calcutta



### PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY

Our prayer shawl ministry is currently in need of prayer shawls. If you know how to knit or crochet please consider making a prayer shawl or two for those who are in need.



# A Constant Companion

As Christians, we are called to a life of prayer. This is not just during seasons like Advent, but all year long. When we talk about being prayerful everyday stewards, we are speaking about cultivating an awareness of God being with us at all times. Each day we begin by offering God the entirety of our day. Each night we rest in Him and hope that the hours that passed gave Him glory.



During this busy time of Advent, it is hard to cultivate this life of prayer, but without it we can too easily lose sight of the reason for the season. It is during this time of year we need to heed the words of St. Paul more than ever when he wrote to the Thessalonians, "Rejoice always. Pray without ceasing." This is how we will be able to avoid the pitfalls of consumerism and secularism and keep our eyes fixed on Jesus.

Bring Jesus with you into the office Christmas party. Take him with you shopping for gifts in the department store. Be aware of him when you sit down to watch television specials you have seen every year of your life. Give him all your time and let his presence fill your every moment. By striving to be connecting with Jesus at all times, you will bear greater fruit and the joy you experience will be much greater than you could imagine. You might even spend a few less dollars and spend more time with those you love, particularly the one who loves you the most, the Incarnation himself.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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