

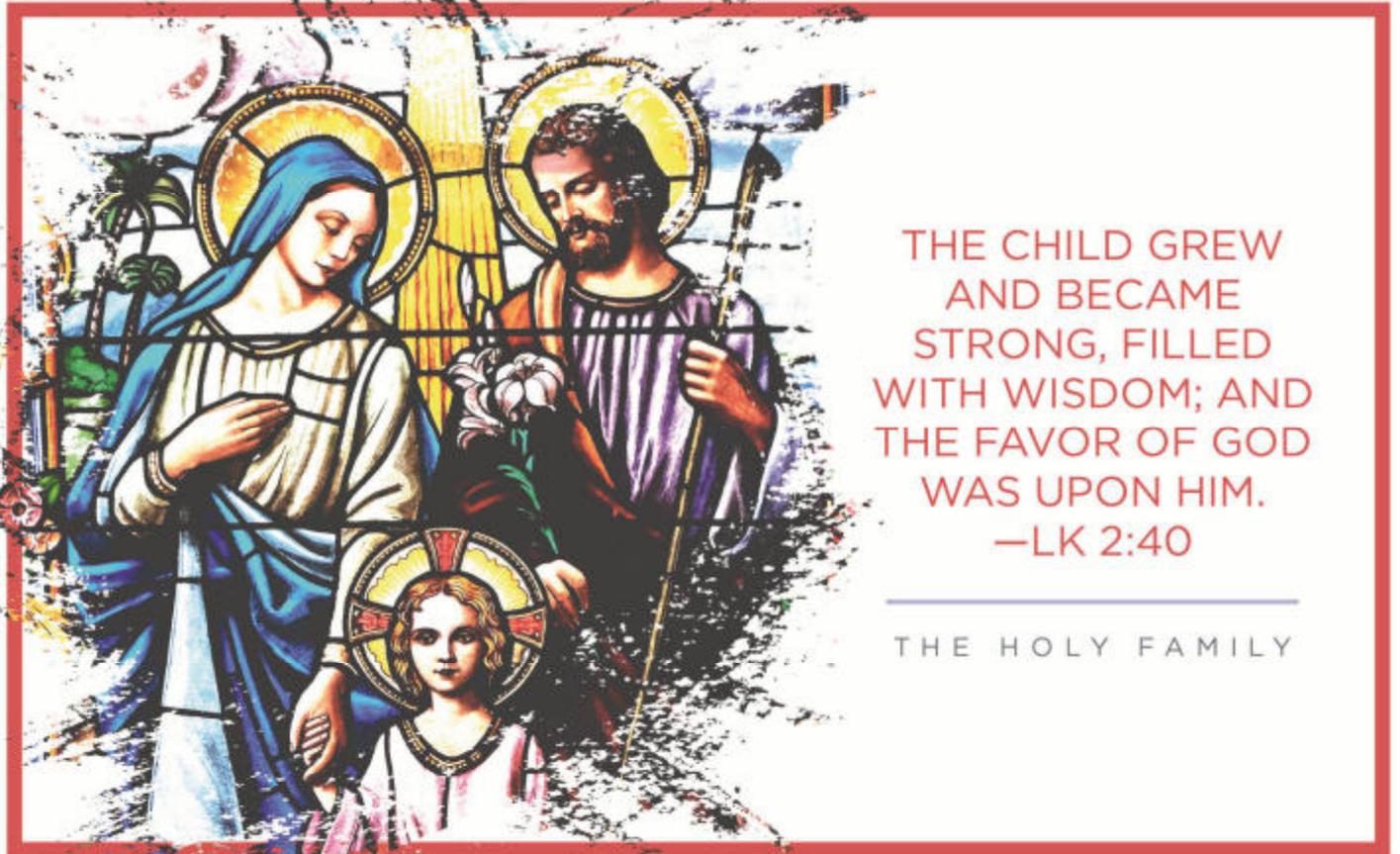


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THE CHILD GREW  
AND BECAME  
STRONG, FILLED  
WITH WISDOM; AND  
THE FAVOR OF GOD  
WAS UPON HIM.  
—LK 2:40

THE HOLY FAMILY

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# A NOTE FROM FATHER PHIL

When a particularly bad year comes to a close, my sister-in-law has a little custom she practices. A couple of minutes before midnight she finds the TV station that is broadcasting from Time Square and turns up the volume. Then she goes into the bathroom. When the New Year's Eve crystal ball drops and she hears the revelers cry out "Happy New Year," she flushes the toilet and waves the old year goodbye. Because this has been a very bad year, I am tempted to adopt her custom. The only problem is I can't stay up that late. Don't even want to. Maybe I'll try it just before I go to bed.

Some years ago I stumbled across this poem by Joyce Rupp, O.S.M. I'd like to share it with you as we prepare for the New Year. A better year, I hope.



## Welcoming a New Year

A new year stands on my doorstep  
Ready to enter my life's journey  
Something in me welcomes this visitor:

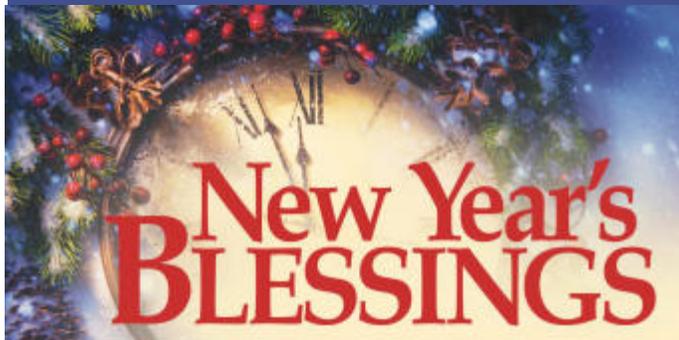
The hope of beautiful blessings  
The joy of a new beginning  
The freshness of unclaimed surprises  
Something in me rebuffs this visitor:

The swiftness of the coming  
The boldness of the entrance  
The challenge of a year's goodbye  
Something in me fears this visitor:

The unnamed events of future days  
The wisdom needed to walk love well  
The demands of giving away and growing  
A new year stands on my doorstep

With fragile caution I move  
To open the door for its entrance.  
My heart leaps with surprise,  
Joy jumps in my eyes,  
For there beside this brand-new year  
Stands my God with outstretched hand!  
He smiles and gently asks of me:  
Can we walk this year together?

And I, so overwhelmed with goodness,  
Can barely whisper my reply:  
Welcome in!



Remember us, O God;  
from age to age be our comforter.  
You have given us the wonder of time,  
blessings in days and nights, seasons and years.  
Bless your children at the turning of the year  
and fill the months ahead with the bright hope  
that is ours in the coming of Christ.  
You are our God, living and reigning, forever and ever.  
Amen.

# SUNDAY READINGS

## FIRST READING:

The Lord took Abram outside and said, "Look up at the sky and count the stars, if you can. Just so," he added, "shall your descendants be." (Gn 15:5)

## PSALM:

The Lord remembers his covenant for ever. (Ps 105)

## SECOND READING:

By faith Abraham obeyed when he was called to go out to a place that he was to receive as an inheritance; he went out, not knowing where he was to go. (Heb 11:8)

## GOSPEL:

The child grew and became strong, filled with wisdom; and the favor of God was upon him. (Lk 2:40)

## READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 27, 2020

### Sunday

Sir 3:2-6, 12-14 or Gn 15:1-6; 21:1-3/Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5 [cf. 1] or Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9 [7a, 8a]/Col 3:12-21 or 3:12-17 or Heb 11:8, 11-12, 17-19/Lk 2:22-40 or 2:22, 39-40

### Monday

1 Jn 1:5—2:2/Ps 124:2-3, 4-5, 7b-8 [7]/Mt 2:13-18

### Tuesday

1 Jn 2:3-11/Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 5b-6 [11a]/Lk 2:22-35

### Wednesday

1 Jn 2:12-17/Ps 96:7-8a, 8b-9, 10 [11a]/Lk 2:36-40

### Thursday

1 Jn 2:18-21/Ps 96:1-2, 11-12, 13 [11a]/Jn 1:1-18

### Friday:

Nm 6:22-27/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8 [2a]/Gal 4:4-7/Lk 2:16-21

### Saturday

1 Jn 2:22-28/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 [3cd]/Jn 1:19-28

### Next Sunday

Is 60:1-6/Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 10-11, 12-13 [cf. 11]/Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6/Mt 2:1-12

# MASS INTENTIONS

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

9:00 AM †Keith Adams

11:00 AM †Connie Deller

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

9:00 AM †Bobbie Weiss

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

5:30 PM Pro Populo

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 1

10:00 AM Pro Populo

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

5:00 PM †Matt Fouch

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

9:00 AM †Clarissa VanSpriell

11:00 AM †Lewis Radske



The Holy Family  
of Jesus, Mary,  
and Joseph

# REFLECT

## FIRST READING

The story of Abram and Sarah and their struggle to have a family centers on Abram's faith in the Lord. When have you needed to rely on faith when it comes to your family?

## SECOND READING

The author of Hebrews holds up Abraham as a model for the faith. When have you had to unconditionally trust in the Lord?

## GOSPEL READING

Only Luke records the presentation in the Temple of the baby Jesus. Simeon reveals to Mary and Joseph insights into Jesus and his destiny. How do you imagine Mary and Joseph understood Simeon's words?

# GOOD NEWS

December 27, 2020

*Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph (B)*

Sir 3:2–6, 12–14 or Gn 15:1–6; 21:1–3; Col 3:12–21 or 3:12–17 or Heb 11:8, 11–12, 17–19; Lk 2:22–40 or 2:22, 39–40



Some of the most popular television programs depict family interactions. Unfortunately, many of these families are dysfunctional, and those that are not often appear to be vapid, boring, even unrealistic. Today's readings offer examples of genuine family values and the kind of relationships for which most people yearn.

Sirach describes the tender care that bonds parents and children. First it is the parents who care for the children. Over the years the roles reverse and adult children care for elderly parents. The family is the basic community, where one first learns the hard lessons of unselfishness and forgiveness. The psalm response also describes a model family. The husband will experience success in his work and enjoy the blessings of family life with his wife and their children. Paul provides a list of values to which family members should commit themselves: "compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience, bearing with one another and forgiving one another" (Colossians 3:12–13). Finally, the Gospel reading provides a glimpse into the lives of the Holy Family. Here they are: a refugee family with Joseph as the protector.

In a way, these are all "holy families." Prayer is important in the first reading; fear of the Lord is rewarded in the psalm; Paul calls the people "God's chosen ones" (Colossians 3:12). This feast is not meant to be only a look into the past at the Holy Family. It is an opportunity for us to look into the present and do our part to make our own families holy.

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

## 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.



### CSA UPDATE

Of the \$191,418 assessed amount from the Diocese we still have a shortfall of **\$32,336**. If you are looking for somewhere to make a donation before the end of the year, please consider CSA. If we don't reach our goal we will have to pay the difference from our general fund. Thank You!




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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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# INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

While families come in all shapes and sizes and no two are the same, they all need a common focus and grounding. Families are intended to be pivotal in providing us with a proper social structure and understanding, a support system, lessons about relationships and communication and the unconditional acceptance and love we so desperately crave. In addition to all of these things, the axis of every family has to be centered on faith. It is here that we can learn about the virtues and discover the windows to God

Himself in His gifts of faith, hope, and love. We can learn, modeling our experience after the Holy Family, how to use these as anchors in our lives so that we can live out the other virtues with greater integrity. Because our human families struggle with weakness and sin, we have to come back to the Holy Family often for inspiration and guidance. In the bond of love that they shared, they clung to the anchor of God Himself and endured challenges far greater than many we will ever face.



## Be the Beacon of Hope—Donate Blood

Holy Family will be hosting the next Caledonia Community Church blood drive on Tuesday, January 12 from 1:00 to 6:30pm. By sharing 50 minutes of time you could save someone's life. Help your community by giving the gift of life to a patient in need. Masks and social distancing will still be observed.

Streamline your process for check in by doing an online verification ON THE DAY OF YOUR DONATION. Log into <https://bit.ly/CALjan12>, review education materials, complete the online

questions and bring printed or mobile confirmation to your scheduled appointment-without this confirmation you will be asked to fill out the questions again.

Appointment times are every 5 minutes. Donors without appointments will be fit into an open time slot. If interested in donating blood you may sign up at <https://bit.ly/CALjan12> or call Char Mello, chairperson 616-901-2803. Please join us for good fellowship, trail mix and snacks.

### AN IMPACT STORY BY DAWN MARISCH

On a typical summer day, Dawn found herself in an extraordinary and life-threatening situation. She suffered a ruptured aneurysm while at work and was treated by first responders before she was rushed to the hospital.

Over the next four days, she received a remarkable 90 units of blood, platelets and plasma. She would not be alive today if not for the blood donors who helped to save her life.

Dawn is now a blood donor herself – grateful for the chance to save others. As an O-negative donor – which is the universal blood type, used in emergency situations – Dawn understands the amazing impact just one blood donation can make.

### UPCOMING BLOOD DRIVE DATES

Tuesday's Mar 9, May 11, July 13,



# GOSPEL MEDITATION

## ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

### The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph

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!

## I'VE SEEN PEOPLE HANG ROSARIES OVER THE REAR-VIEW MIRRORS IN THEIR CARS AND A FEW OF THEM WEAR THEM AROUND THEIR NECKS. IS IT OK TO DO THAT?

The practice of hanging a rosary or a religious medal off of the rearview mirror of one's car is a fairly popular custom across many cultures. While there is no particular rule approving or condemning this practice, we should also be mindful of the respect and reverence due to religious objects and devotional items (i.e. sacramentals).

An important point to consider would be the reason why one chooses to place a rosary or religious medal in our cars. Is it a reminder of the protection and intercession of Mary and the saints? Does it encourage us to be mindful of God's presence, even in such a mundane task as driving? Is it an outward expression of our more private devotions?

One advantage of having a rosary or religious medal in our cars is that it can also serve as a reminder to pray when we travel, asking for protection for ourselves and for other motorists or commuters. Certainly, invoking the protection and prayers of the saints is a wonderful practice for families, helping to reinforce our belief in the communion of saints and the care and concern we owe to one another.



# THE GIFT OF FAMILY

What a year it has been! How will we speak of these times a decade from now? As time goes by, our impressions of this past year will certainly change. How we feel today about dealing with a killer virus and all the chaos surrounding that is still fresh for all. I would assume that most of us right now are also holding those we love a little closer and hugging them a little harder. Hopefully, even if the fears and concerns of 2020 dissipate in the future, the way we feel toward our family should never leave us.

Stewardship is certainly about everything. God has given us so much, great and small, profound and common. One of the greatest gifts that all have received is family. Families take all shapes and sizes and some look very different than others. For some, family is a caretaker or temporary guardian. For others it is a friend when everyone else seems to have vanished. The bottom line is that, to quote a song from many years ago, "people need people."

When God gave the world His only Son, the Incarnation did not come on a cloud or with a flash of light. He was born into a family. Jesus understood the gift of family all his life. Do you think that if having a family wasn't important God would have still included this in the plan of salvation?

As this year draws to a close, remember your stewardship many days begins and ends with the people closest to you. Don't misuse or take for granted this precious gift. God gives us gifts on purpose, even to His only begotten Son.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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