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A Family Bound by Love

Feast of The Holy Family

First Reading: Sirach 3:2-6, 12-14
Second Reading: Colossians 3:12-21
Gospel: Luke 2:41-52

Love of family is a universal value. For all the imperfections and unfortunate factors reshaping family life today, much in the modern family resonates with the Holy Family of Joseph, Mary and Jesus.

Many who barely survive in daily life continue hoping and striving for love of family. Many of us weather storms and endure heroic sufferings because of our beloved family. Love and care for the family is a way to exercise our truthfulness to self and to God and our responsible use of freedom.

Jesus was born to a good Jewish family. The readings of this feast spell out the ideals of family life that Jesus was taught as a child of Jewish heritage. The book of Sirach stresses honor and reverence for parents, care and consideration for them. Where these relationships exist, we have a true family. The letter to the Colossians also lists virtues that solidify familial ties: mercy, kindness, humility, meekness, patience, forgiveness and love. From these two readings, we see that a true family rests on going beyond self, to self-giving. In other words, responsibility in the family is exercised best through self-donation because a family is a community bound together by love.

In the gospel we see Jesus at age twelve when every Jewish boy was expected to make his "bar mitzvah" (a Jewish religious initiation rite) and is required to keep religious precepts, to take part in public worship and, like Jewish men, to make the annual pilgrimages to Jerusalem. This was his coming-of-age. You know your boy is growing up when he no longer asks where he came from and stops telling you where he is going. Jesus was no exception. To celebrate his coming of age he attended the Temple Bible class without informing his parents. When his "forgetful" parents catch up with him after two days of searching, he responds, "**Why were you searching for me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?**" Even holy families have occasional tensions and misunderstandings.

Like the child Jesus questioning his parents, children come up with lots of questions, questions that parents cannot answer. And like Jesus at age twelve, children begin to distance themselves from the small family enclave to face a wider world.

Children grow to become adults, and parents

have the duty to introduce them into the fullness of life. There will always be a time when your children will no longer be yours, when children grow independent of their families. But like Jesus, who, after this temple incident, "**went down with them and came to Nazareth and lived under their authority,**" parents see to it that what they do and teach their child complies to the commandment of "honoring thy father and mother". Parents must teach fidelity to God so that obedience to parents conforms with our religious faith. Joseph and Mary, as faithful servants of God, were upright in front of God and man.

The most puzzling part of the story, however, is the way it ends: "**Then he went down with them and came to Nazareth and was obedient to them**". The twelve-year old Jesus already knew that his mission was to be in his Father's house and be about his Father's business. His actions in the Temple at Jerusalem made it clear that he was already capable of doing it very well, because "**all who heard him were amazed at his understanding and his answers**". The puzzle then was this: If Jesus, at the age of twelve, was ready to begin his public mission, and was well prepared for it, why would he go down with his parents and spend the next eighteen years in the obscurity of a carpenter's shed only to begin his public ministry at the age of thirty? Were those eighteen years wasted years? Certainly not! That is hard for us to understand. Jesus' hidden life in Nazareth was as much a part of his earthly mission as his public life. It was at this time that "**Jesus increased in wisdom and in years, and in divine and human favor**". When we reflect that for every year of his public life Jesus spent ten years in family life we will begin to understand the importance and priority he gave to family life.

We have two lives, a private family life and a public professional one. These should be in harmony but often are in tension. Whereas Jesus resolved the tension by giving priority to his private life, we often do things differently, leaving our family life to suffer.

Today's celebration of the holy family of Joseph, Mary and Jesus reminds and challenges us to value and invest in our private life with our families before our public life at the work place, even when our job is as important as saving the world.



Cast into the Deep

The Song of God

Fr. Rolly Astudillo

There is a place I would always long for, rich with childhood memories of living with nature: climbing trees, crossing rivers, hills and mountains, playing in the rice fields, planting and reaping, gathering firewood, listening to the chirping of birds and the crows of roosters – a sleepy town to visitors but to its inhabitants, “(Kiangan, Ifugao) a quiet place left alone to mind its own business” as Denis Byrne, author of *Surface Collection: Archaeological Travels in Southeast Asia* put it.

It is here in the closeness and tranquility of nature that I found God “dancing” with creation. In this great and simple ballroom, God dances and creation is His dance. The dance is as different from the dancer as the song is from the singer. The dance and the song do not exist on their own for when the dancer stops dancing, the dance stops as when the singer stops singing, the song comes to a stop.

In his book, *The Song of the Bird*, Anthony De Mello beautifully describes this scene. He says, “In our quest for God, we think too much, reflect too much, talk too much. Even when we look at this dance that we call creation, we are the whole time thinking, talking (to ourselves and others), reflecting, analyzing, philosophizing. Words. Noise.” He continues, “Be silent and contemplate the dance. Just look: a star, a flower, a fading leaf, a stone . . . any fragment of the dance will do. Look. Listen. Smell. Touch. Taste. And, hopefully, it won’t be long before you see him – the dancer himself.” (p.14)

Most often, we search for God where He is not to be found. We try to find Him in our successes, in our fortunes, in the company of people, and then lose Him in our failures, our misfortunes and when friends leave us. We look for the dance and not the dancer.

“If you really heard a bird sing, if you really saw a tree . . . you would know. Beyond words and



concepts. What was that you said? You have heard dozens of birds sing and seen hundreds of trees? Ah, was it the tree you saw or the label? If you look at a tree and see a miracle – then at last, you have seen. Did your heart never fill with wordless wonder when you heard a bird in song?” (Ibid., p. 15)

I came across this story about “The Temple Bells” from the same author. The temple was built on an island and it held a thousand bells. Bells, big and small, fashioned by the finest craftsmen in the world. When the wind blew, or a storm raged, all the bells would peal out in a

symphony that would send the heart of the hearer into raptures.

But over the centuries, the island sank into the sea and, with it, the temple bells. An ancient legend said that the bells continued to peal out, ceaselessly, and could be heard by anyone who would listen. Inspired by this legend, a young man traveled thousands of miles, determined to hear those bells. He sat for days on the shore, facing the vanished island, and listened with all his might. But all he could hear was the sound of the sea. He made every effort to block it out but to no avail; the sound of the sea seemed to flood the world. . . . Finally, he decided to give up the attempt. Perhaps, he was not destined to hear the bells. Perhaps the legend was not true. On the final day of his attempt to listen to the bells, he lay on the sand and for the first time, listened to the sound of the sea. Soon he was lost in the sound, and he realized how deep the silence was that the sound produced. In the depth of that silence, he heard it! The tinkle of a tiny bell followed by another, and another and another . . . and soon every one of the thousand temple bells was pealing out in harmony and his heart was wrapped in joyous ecstasy.

Do you wish to hear the temple bells? Listen to the sound of the sea. Do you wish to catch a glimpse of God? Look intently at creation.

The Mass: Liturgy of the Eucharist - Part VI

Last week we concluded our study of the Eucharistic Prayer, going from the Anamnesis to the final Doxology. Today we start the 2-part study of the Communion Rite.

At this point, the Bread and Wine have been consecrated and in a few moments we will receive the Body and Blood of Jesus in Holy Communion. Before we do so, we participate in other preparatory rites that help ensure that we are properly disposed to receive our spiritual food

The Lord's Prayer. The priest invites the faithful to pray together the Lord's Prayer. Among the seven petitions in this prayer, we pray for our Daily Bread (Eucharistic Bread) and also for purification from sin.

The priest then prays by himself elaborating on the concluding petition of the "Our Father" when he says, "Deliver us O Lord from every evil..." The faithful again join in with "For the Kingdom, the Power..." And now we say "Amen." We may be tempted to say "Amen" after the last petition of the Lord's Prayer, but that would not be the case.

Did you know that the "Our Father" is the only prayer that Jesus taught his disciples when they asked him how they should pray? It is quite a privilege to be able to talk our Father in this

way and keeping this in mind we cannot repeat the prayer as routine nor take it for granted

The Rite of Peace. Communion means "union with" and as a sign of our reconciliation/union with God and each other; we offer those around us a gesture of union and forgiveness when we offer them a sign of peace. The rite of Peace beautifully connects the Lord's Prayer that we have just said with the communion we are about to receive. In the Lord's Prayer we call to God collectively as his children and the Sign of Peace reflects that Unity as God's children while anticipating the profound unity that we will share when we receive His Body and Blood in Communion.

As for the actual sign of peace to be given, the manner is to be established by the Conferences of Bishops in accordance with the culture and customs of the peoples.

Did you know? The gesture of holding hands during the Our Father arose among the various liturgical innovations after Vatican Council II. While it can be a lovely gesture, it is up to the individual. Similarly, the sign of peace may be given without shaking hands. The person may be sparing others from getting a cold. To be continued...

For Further Reading: Sri, Edward, The Mass, pp 122-131. GIRM no. 80-82, 265-266 (USCCB);

The Holy family and the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God

Families are not always secure. Not every hour is joyful or free from peril. The Holy Family was no exception. When Mary conceived, Joseph spent an anxious night until relieved by the calming message of an Angel of God. Soon, Joseph had to lead his wife who carried the child Jesus in her womb on a wearisome journey to Bethlehem. The joy they shared over the birth of Jesus was then subdued by the fear of Herod's search to find and destroy the child. Joseph again followed the directions given him in a dream by an angel of the Lord and sheltered the Holy Family by escaping to Egypt. But they could not have escaped the news of Herod's slaughter of the male children in Bethlehem and the region, nor have escaped their anguish over the price that was paid for their safety.

Returning from Egypt, they again feared oppression when they heard that Herod's son, Archelaus, reigned over Judea. As a good husband and father, Joseph took his small family to Nazareth, in Galilee. They lived in Nazareth, and when Jesus was twelve they again travelled to Jerusalem. Joseph had taken them there at least one time before, when the eight-day old Jesus was ready for circumcision. There, Simeon prophesized that Jesus would be the salvation of many, "a light for revelation to the Gentiles," and "set for the fall and rising of many in Israel." But he also prophesized a great burden that Mary must endure: "and a sword will pierce through your own soul also."

This time in Jerusalem Mary and Joseph would suffer another fright, the loss of their son. They searched three days before finding Jesus in conversation with the teachers in the Temple. It must have been a distressful expanse of time for them both.

Our respect, dedication, and love for both Mary and Joseph are centered in Christ. Joseph is the dutiful and just foster father of Jesus and protector of Mary and the young Jesus. His life and works are always in reference to Jesus, and other than his carpentry (Matthew 13:55) and descendance from Abraham and

David the Gospels tell us nothing else about him; they are more forthcoming about Mary. The Feast of the Holy Family gives pause to reflect on these models of motherhood and fatherhood, and the importance of Christ as a focus for bringing these qualities into the marrow of our own families.

The feast of the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God, follows on January 1. As a channel through which we petition God, Mary plays an important role in salvation history. We feel her influence in all parts of Jesus' earthly life, from His Incarnation to His return in glory at His Resurrection.

By placing this Solemnity toward the beginning of the Liturgical year, the Church is urging us to use Mary as a guide in our journey to meet our Savior Who is to come. We recognize her influence as Christ's glorious Mother when we celebrate the Solemnity of the Birth of Christ, on the Epiphany when she presents the Redeemer of all people to the Wise Men, on the Solemnity of the Incarnation when we see her as the true Ark of the Covenant and Temple of God, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception when we recognize the true favors that God bestows upon her, on the Feast of the Assumption that reveals her true blessedness and glorification, and seven days later when we celebrate the Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary as she is seated beside God as our true intercessor.

In addition to these we celebrate Mary on the feasts of the Nativity of our Lady (September 8), the Visitation (May 31), and Our Lady of Sorrows (September 15). On February 2, we celebrate the Presentation of the Lord in the Temple, associated with one of the sorrows of Mary. We also celebrate many local devotions, among these are Our Lady of Lourdes (February 11), Our Lady of Mount Carmel (July 16), The Black Madonna, also known as Our Lady of Czestochowa (August 26), Our Lady of the Rosary (October 7), and Our Lady of Guadalupe (December 12). In all of these we remember Christ as the necessary reference point to our devotion to the Blessed Virgin.



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As emphasized from Vatican II, we must develop a "contemplative orientation in the spiritual life of Christians today." Learn how silence, stillness and simplicity can enhance your relationship with God and others.

Meeting Time!

7:00 p.m. in the Parish Office Meeting Room. All are welcome, no experience necessary.

For more information contact Ellie at
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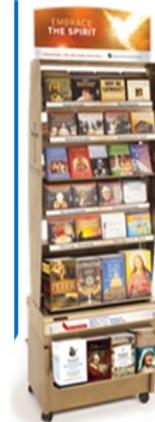
Seniors 55+ Group

Join the newly formed Seniors 55+ Group (for single, separated, divorced and widowed women)

We will not be meeting in December. Join us at the next gathering on Saturday, January 26. More details to follow in January.

Coming Soon!

Augustine Institute Kiosk



After all the masses on December 16, our Augustine Institute kiosk will be showcased. The kiosk has several forms of media for each of us to grow in our Catholic faith and to be able to share our faith with others. Our kiosk includes lighthouse talks which are audio presentations on CDs, books, and booklets. The kiosk will be permanently in the vestibule so that resources are always available for you to learn our faith better and evangelize by sharing with others.

Keep an eye on those Christmas candles

Published on 12/24/2018

Twelve percent of home fires caused by candles will occur in December — the combination of increased candle use and flammable decorations isn't a good one, especially if candles aren't used safely. Never leave candles burning in a room you are not in, or while you're sleeping. Clear the area before lighting a candle, making sure that the flame will be contained, that there's nothing flammable nearby, and that the candle is safely out of reach for children. If you have plans for a fire in your fireplace, check your chimney to make sure it's clean. For more tips, visit <https://www.nsc.org/home-safety/tools-resources/seasonal-safety/winter/holiday>.

What's on the Calendar?

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Thursday	7:45 am
Friday	8:30 am
Saturday Vigil for Sunday	5:00 pm
Sunday	7:00 - 10:30 am
	8:30 am - en Español
	12:30 pm
	6:00 pm

Confession Schedule Confessions every Saturday 3:45—4:50pm

	In the Church	In the Chapel
First Friday of the month	8:30 am	11:00-5:00 pm

New Year's Day—Mary, Mother of God

Monday December 31

6:00 pm (Vigil Mass—English)

Tuesday January 1

10:00 am (Presider: Bp. Ryan)

Epiphany of the Lord

Saturday/Sunday January 5 & 6

(Regular Week-end Mass Schedule)

SANTO NIÑO

The feast of the Santo Niño is near, January 13, 2019, the novena starts at 2:30 pm and bilingual mass starts at 3:00 pm, we encourage you to bring your Santo Niño images to be blessed as well as your children. The priest will give them a special blessing, please join us! Santo Niño says the more you honor me, more blessings you will receive. We look forward seeing you.

SANTO NIÑO

Se acerca la fiesta del Santo Niño. Enero 13, 2019, comenzando a las 2:30 pm con la novena. 3:00 pm Misa bilingüe, les invitamos a traer sus imágenes del Santo Niño, Niño Dios para que sean bendecidas al igual que sus niños. El sacerdote les dará una bendición especial, ¡acompañenos! Santo Niño dice entre más me honres, más bendiciones recibirás, los esperamos.

Mass Intentions

December 29 thru January 4, 2019



Saturday December 29

5:00 pm Jacinto Silvo † & Arnulfo Aguirre †
Maria Navarro †
& Anthony Cervantes †
Jose Suarez—*Recovery*

Sunday December 30

7:00 am Eduardo Saiz †

8:30 am

10:30 am Rosie Quezada—*Birthday Blessings*

12:30 pm Ponciano Pingol & Stanley Calon †
Christine Graf—*Birthday Intentions & Blessings*

6:00 pm Manuel Ferrer †

Monday December 31

7:45 am Dennis Eklund †
A.G. Guerrero—*Special Intentions*

6:00 pm **Vigil---Mary, Holy Mother of God**

Tuesday January 01

Holy Day of Obligation--MHMOG

10:00 am **(Only one Mass)**
Dennis Eklund †
Richard Ortiz, Jr. †

Wednesday January 02

7:45 am Dennis Eklund †
Armando Ortega †
Nubia Duriez—*Birthday Blessing*

Thursday January 03

7:45 am Dennis Eklund †
Armando Ortega †
Fr. Freddie Chua—*Birthday Blessing*

Friday January 04

8:30 am Dennis Eklund †
Armando Ortega †
Manoling Lopez †
Angeline Chua Chiacco †

en Nuestra Parroquia

La Misa: Liturgia de la Eucaristía - Parte VII

Hoy, continuamos y concluimos nuestra catequesis de los Ritos de la Comunión.

Fracción del pan, Inmixión o Mezcla, Agnus Dei. Cristo partió el pan en la Última Cena, dio así a esta acción Eucarística su nombre en tiempos apostólicos. El sacerdote refleja esta acción cuando parte el Pan Eucarístico (lo "fracciona"). Los fieles se hacen uno al recibir la Comunión, el único Pan de Vida que es Cristo, que murió y resucitó para la salvación del mundo.

Después de romper la hostia (el Cuerpo de Cristo), el sacerdote pone un pedacito en el cáliz mientras ora así, "El Cuerpo y la Sangre de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, unidos en este cáliz, sean para nosotros alimento de vida eterna". Mientras el sacerdote realiza los ritos de la Fracción de pan e Inmixión o Mezcla, el Agnus Dei (Cordero de Dios) se canta o se dice.

Comunión. Ahora nos acercamos al altar en procesión para recibir la Comunión, si estamos debidamente dispuestos (quiere decir, si estamos en estado de gracia sin pecado mortal, que no ha sido perdonado en el Sacramento de Reconciliación). Dios alimentó a nuestros antepasados en el desierto durante su peregrinación, por lo tanto Él nos da comida para nuestro viaje. Cada uno de nosotros, en nuestra vida espiri-

tual, vamos en un peregrinar. Toda nuestra vida es una gran procesión – un gran viaje – hacia el Cielo y el Padre. Ahora, al avanzar para recibir la Comunión, estamos más que "formados". Estamos en otra procesión que es símbolo de nuestro peregrinaje al Banquete Celestial. Al llegar donde esta el sacerdote o el Ministro de la Eucaristía, nos presentan la Eucaristía con las palabras más simples: "El Cuerpo de Cristo". En este asombroso misterio, la presencia de Cristo Jesús, que murió por nosotros, y por el mundo, induce nuestra respuesta "¡Amén! Una palabra hebrea que significa, "Si", o "Así sea". Del mismo modo, se nos presenta el cáliz con las palabras, "La Sangre de Cristo", y de nuevo respondemos con "¡Amén!. Durante esta procesión solemos cantar un himno que une nuestras voces, mentes y pensamientos, incluso como el Cuerpo y Sangre de Cristo unen nuestros cuerpos.

Oración después de la Comunión. Cuando todos hemos recibido la Santa Comunión, el sacerdote y los fieles hacen una oración en silencio. Agradecemos y alabamos a Dios, le pedimos por todo lo que este Sacramento promete. El sacerdote une nuestra oración en la "Oración después de la Comunión" en la cual pide por los frutos del misterio que hemos celebrado. Todos respondemos con la aclamación, "Amén". *Continuará...*

Para más lecturas: Sri, Edward, *La Misa*, pe 132-143. MRIG no. 83-89,155-165, (USCCB);

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