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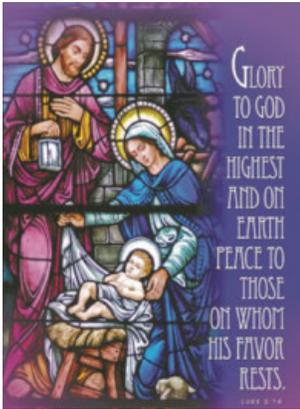
*The Holy Family of Jesus,
Mary and Joseph*



Rev. Paul van de Crommert
Pastor

the Quill and the Cloth

"Today, a light will shine upon us, for the Lord is born for us; and He will be called Wondrous God, Prince of peace, Father of future ages: and his reign will be without end." - Entrance Antiphon – Mass at Dawn for Christmas



Merry Christmas! It is a simple greeting that we extend as Christians and Roman Catholics on this most solemn and sacred occasions. And while our greeting is *simple*, how we go about celebrating this great event, is anything but *simple*. There are many reading this [and even the priest who is writing this] who have been working up towards Christmas day not thinking in

the realm of the *simple* but rather the realm of *stress*. For there is so much to do in these four weeks of Advent leading up to this day from getting our house ready to getting the house of God ready, from sending out cards, to sending out a bulk mailing to all of the parishioners, from wrapping gifts for loved ones, to wrapping up the right words to deliver at the Masses through the homily. You see, it is really not that different whether you are a person in the pew or the priest at the pulpit.

My Father use to say so often when I was growing up in Dutch, "*Kerstmis bedriegt*", [translated] *Christmas is deceptive*. What he meant by this is that people usually do not give with an open hand. For they give with the expectation of receiving something in return, either a gift or at least the gift of thanks. He also reminded us growing up that the Lord came in great "*simplicity*" that first Christmas while we celebrate this *simple* spiritual reality, with great spiritual and physical *complexity*.

For 35 Christmas' I have preached a new homily on the great wonder of that first Christmas more than two-thousand years ago. I guess it is proof that the scriptures are in fact a *living word* for every year I have been able to come up with a new angle to reflect on our God taking on human flesh and becoming incarnate.

This year, around the end of the First Week of Advent, I had just finished up at the clinic for some physical therapy. I had stopped for a few groceries and then had plugged in my phone to listen to a little bit of Christmas music on the way home. As I listened to some various

songs that were country western in style, something struck me. So much of the music of Christmas whether it is classic, country, or some other style of music, tries to unravel the mystery and the meaning of Christmas. It appears that so many of the great songs of Christmas strive to unravel the "Spirit of Christmas" by singing about *simple* things. For example: WHITE CHRISTMAS: "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas, with every Christmas card I write"; THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME: "Well there's no place like home for the holidays...for the holidays you can't beat home sweet home"; MERRY CHRISTMAS DARLING: "The lights on the tree, I wish you could see, I wish it every day..."; and the list goes on. But the beauty of these songs that make them famous appears to be the common link of "*simplicity*". For these songs seem to sing that "*simplicity*" is at the center of the Christmas Spirit and the Christmas season.

After three-and-a-half decades in the ministry, I am struck that the Gospel passage from St. Luke is literally a litany of "SIMPLICITY". For in the second chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, the conception of Christ is quite *simple*, by being *simply* between St. Mary and the Holy Spirit in a secret, mysterious way. The birth of Jesus in the town of Bethlehem, not in the large ancient metropolis of say Jerusalem or Caesarea, again emphasizes *simplicity*, for scholars believe Bethlehem may have been no larger than a small town of some 300 inhabitants. When Jesus is born in the *simplicity* of a stable, He is first dressed in the *simplicity* of strips of cloth [swaddling clothes] and laid in a *simple* manger where the cattle's food of hay was kept, versus the *complexity* of a beautiful crib. The first visitors on that first Christmas are *simple* souls, shepherds, accompanied by livestock that are of *simple* intellect as well, namely sheep. The angels that herald the birth of the Messiah, equally have a *simple* message, "*Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to those on whom His favor rests.*" SIMPLE! SIMPLE! SIMPLE!

So, what is the Good News of "SIMPLICITY" that St. Luke is trying to convey on that First Christmas that we might now try to apply to this Christmas two millennium later? 'SIMPLICITY IS SACRED'. From Jesus first beginnings on this earth as He was laid in the wood of the manger, to His death and being laid on the wood of the Cross, Christ's life exuded *simplicity*. For it seems that throughout the New Testament, Jesus *simplified* everything He touched. The ancient Jewish people had developed hundreds of commandments from Moses original ten. Jesus *simplifies* it all to just 2, LOVE GOD AND LOVE NEIGHBOR. When Jesus calls His followers, He asks them to *simplify* their life and to follow Him. When the woman was caught in adultery and the spiritual leadership was ready for a *complex* debate or argument, Jesus replied *simply*: "*Whoever is without sin, let them*

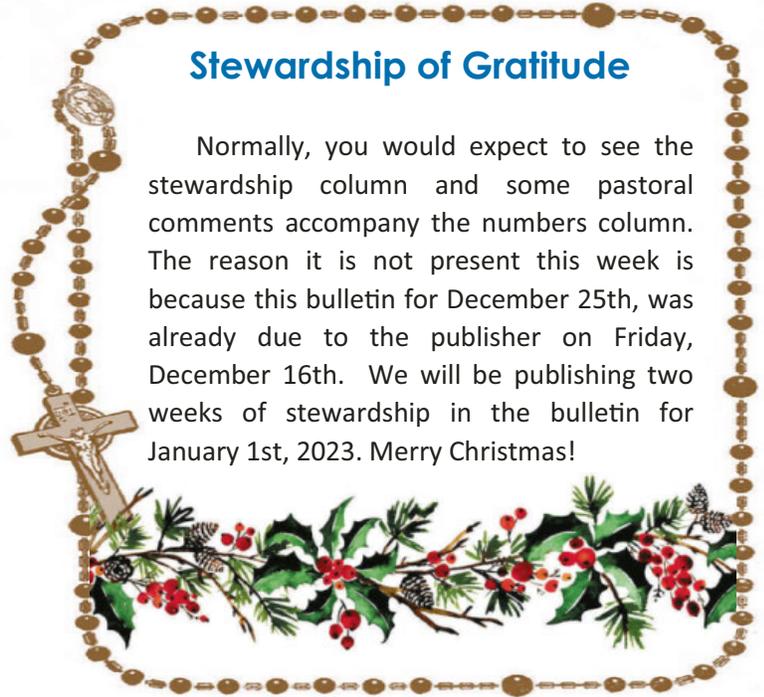
cast the first stone”.

When we live simple lives we have the potential to live holy lives. For when people live *simply* they can stay focused on what is most important. Sin by its very nature has a complexity to it. You no doubt have heard a line such as “I am tired of living a lie.” Holiness, by its nature has a transparent *simplicity* to it like a piece of glass. We might say of a holy person, “They are transparent”, or “There is no guile in them”. Jesus indicates through the New Testament that sin can make your life into a complicated mess, until you cut all the unnecessary things of life out and live “solely” and “simply” for God. **Recall, that Jesus reminds us that we should not worry over the troubles of life – our finances – our health – our relationships – our future; rather we should SIMPLY FIRST SEEK THE KINGDOM OF GOD, AND ALL THE OTHER COMPLEXITIES OF OUR LIFE WILL SORT THEMSELVES OUT QUITE SIMPLY.** Don’t be worried about tomorrow, when the relatives all show up for Christmas expecting gifts and food. Rather, just keep it simple and live one day at a time.

So, on this Christmas in the year 2022, perhaps, instead of saying “Merry Christmas”, in the spirit of the scriptures, maybe, just maybe, it might be even more spiritually important to say “HAVE A SIMPLE CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR”. Regardless, if your Christmas is either *simple* or *complex*, may it be a good one. See you next Sunday as we celebrate with *complexity* Mary, the Mother of God, the Resurrection of Christ from the grave and the New Year of 2023! Merry Christmas one and all!



Rev. Paul van de Crommert
Pastor



Stewardship of Gratitude

Normally, you would expect to see the stewardship column and some pastoral comments accompany the numbers column. The reason it is not present this week is because this bulletin for December 25th, was already due to the publisher on Friday, December 16th. We will be publishing two weeks of stewardship in the bulletin for January 1st, 2023. Merry Christmas!

Pastoral Thank You

Many thanks to all of you that have extended your personal kindness to me these past days through cards, gift cards, sweet treats, monetary gifts and other personal gifts. Your gifts are most appreciated but your sentiments of appreciation and good will are even more so treasured. Please be assured of my good wishes during this holiday season and be assured that post-Christmas I will be in earnest to write some notes of appreciation. But in advance of those notes thank you for your many kindnesses. May God reward you today and always.



Joe Bradfield from LPI, our parish communication partner, will be helping us secure sponsors for our bulletin from **Dec. 26th–30th-Dec.** Please consider purchasing an ad for your business or perhaps being the private sponsor of an ad on behalf of a nonprofit organization or charity unable otherwise to sponsor one on its own. Spots can also be run as memorials to loved ones. Your participation makes our bulletin successful, and your ads inspire new ad sponsors!

“Christmas means giving. The Father gave His Son, and the Son gave His life. Without giving there is no true Christmas, and without sacrifice there is no true worship.”
~Gordon B. Hinckley~

The Week Ahead

Monday, December 26th : - Saint Stephen, The First Martyr - Feast
8:30 a.m. - Mass - Betty Joyce†

Tuesday, December 27th: - Saint John, Apostle & Evangelist - Feast
Private Mass - Mark K. McGraw†

Wednesday, December 28th: - The Holy Innocents, Martyrs - Feast
10:00 a.m. - Oak Terrace - Barbara Willis
1:00 p.m. - Sewing Group - School Building

Thursday, December 29th: - Fifth Day within the Octave of the Nativity of the Lord [Saint Thomas Becket, Bishop & Martyr]
12:00 p.m. - Mass - People of the Parish

Friday, December 30th: - The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary & Joseph - Feast
8:30 a.m. - Mass - Jim Schneider†

Saturday, December 31st: - Seventh Day within the Octave of the Nativity of the Lord [Saint Sylvester I, Pope]
5:00 p.m. - Mass - Mary Braam†

Sunday, January 1st: **SOLEMNITY OF MARY, THE HOLY MOTHER OF GOD** - Solemnity - The Octave Day of the Nativity of the Lord
8:30 a.m. - Mass - Martha Vanloy†
10:00 a.m. - Mass - Juliette Shamp†



Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God – Holy Day

Now that the rush and excitement of Christmas day is over, it can be easy to think that we are done with the season. We cannot forget that January 1st, is a Holy Day of obligation and also a Sunday. In a sense next Sunday is a spiritual double-feature! The Solemnity of Mary, the Mother of God, is a very important day to honor the Blessed Mother and to ask for her protection as we begin the New Year. **The Masses for this Feast will be celebrated at 5:00 P.M. on New Years Eve and 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M. on New Year's Day!** Our attendance was good for the Feast Day of the Immaculate Conception, maybe for these Masses too?!? Mary, Mother of God, pray for us now and at the hour of our death.



Thought For the Week

The times we are living in is a gift from God! That is why this time is called the "Present"! - Anonymous

Simon Ministries Thank you



Thank you for the many gifts that were donated for the Simon Ministry Christmas Party. Those who are homeless or with limited income in the local community were able to choose new items for a loved one or for themselves. Volunteers served a warm meal and wrapped or bagged their gift items. Because of your generosity, 80 individuals (twice the number from 2021) left with a smile on their face and hope for a blessed Christmas. Their responses of gratitude are to be shared with each one of you.



This Week's Sanctuary Light Intention:
Mike Kidder Family



SINCERE SYMPATHY

To the family of :Wayne Yentert
May he rest in peace.

Ministry Schedule December 31st & January 1st

Rosary Leader:

5:00 pm Marcie Cook
8:30 am Arlyce Anderson
10:00 am Jeanette Barsness

Lector:

5:00 pm Patrick Hull
8:30 am Walter Michels
10:00 am Jim Theuninck

Eucharistic Ministers:

5:00 pm Rick Gruber, Vince Guertin
8:30 am Jane Younge, Arlyce Anderson
10:00 am Sherry Henrickson, Dennis Haga

Servers:

5:00 pm Elizabeth Calsbeek, Aoife Rooney,
Colette Chelstrom
8:30 am James Younge
10:00 am Emma & Mya Bernard, Isabel Huiras

Presentation of Gifts:

5:00 pm Dwayne & Mary Lou Witte
8:30 am Joel & Diane Brandel
10:00 am Dennis & Marge Haga

Ushers:

5:00 pm Karen Winters, Dan Voracek
8:30 am Craig Amundson, Jim Levandowski
10:00 am Doug Helget, Curtis Peters

Music Ministry:

5:00 pm Lori Christiansen, Kathy Jo Johns
8:30 am Julie Gruber, Mark Frahm
10:00 am Vicki Galli, Jenny Chelstrom



Faith Formation

Faith Formation Resumes – Second Semester



A blessed Christmas to our volunteer staff, as well as the students and their families. We concluded with a good first semester of studies and spiritual experiences. The month of December included celebrating both the Feast of the Immaculate Conception as the vigil fell on a Wednesday evening, and our students were most attentive and prayerful. On our final class before Christmas, we returned to celebrating the Sacrament of Reconciliation individually with our upper grades of 5-9. Again, our students participated fully and reverently, and it was good to return to this sacrament that we profess every Sunday that we believe in “the forgiveness of sins”, after the passing of the pandemic.

Our second semester of classes resumes on January 11th at 6:30 P.M. A recent full semester schedule/calendar was included in the weekly bulletin as an insert. You are welcome to download a copy on-line through our website or to stop by the parish office and pick up a hard copy. **We hope to see all of you after the Christmas break on Wednesday, January 11th.** Merry Christmas to one and all! Enjoy your break!

Rite of Christian Initiation – Prayers Requested

In this time of year of the Christmas season, we celebrate a baby born from Spirit into man. So, it is appropriate to ask for your prayers and to share with you that the Holy Spirit is moving in North Mankato, as well as there is a desire to be reborn anew in the faith of our Roman Catholic experience. **For as we go to press with this parish bulletin, we have at this point, at least 7 people from the greater Mankato area that are in the first stages of preparing to become full members of the Catholic faith here at Holy Rosary at the Easter Vigil in 2023!!!** The range of ages of these candidates is from grade school to the teenage years, to adulthood. We have had an organizational meeting and will be meeting now regularly on Sunday afternoons beginning in January. It is exciting to have a class this size, [the largest in 9 years] with the potential of another candidate or so that might also be joining us. During the time of pandemic when parish registrations and conversion instruction had come to a halt, it is exciting to witness the “rebirth” of people’s faith lives. May we pray for these people that they will persevere and become a Eucharistic people with their song in their hearts being Alleluia!!!



Echo Food Shelf -Did You Know?

In 2022, ECHO Food Shelf is on pace to distribute approximately 2 million pounds of food and other household necessities to over 11,000 people in our communities. [This is about 20% of the total parish population of the greater Mankato area.] This summer, with children out of school, not benefiting from daily meals, ECHO Food Shelf provided 45,820 meals to nearly 4,600 school-aged children 44% of those served by ECHO are children and the elderly, our most vulnerable population. Monthly visits are increasing at the food shelf as we approach the end of the calendar year. This holiday season, as you gather with family and friends, consider dropping off some non-perishable items at the entrances of our church. *“What you do for the least of my brothers and sisters you do it also for me.”*



Year-End Giving



The end of the year is not far away, and it is time to start thinking of strategies to maximize the tax benefits of year-end giving. Federal tax laws and many state laws make it possible to reduce or eliminate taxes on gifts to charities like your parish, diocese, schools and other ministries. Remember that only gifts made by December 31st, can help reduce the amount of taxes you owe next April. Please consult **your professional tax advisor for tax strategies for your personal situation.**

Gifts of Cash: The most popular way to give to charity is still by cash or check. Gifts completed by December 31st will qualify for tax deductibility for the current tax year. Gifts of cash qualify for up to one-half of your adjusted gross income (AGI). You must receive an acknowledgement for gifts of \$250 or more.

Gifts from Retirement Plans: Retirement plan assets can be a practical source from which to make charitable gifts to your parish. If you are over 70 1/2 and are required to take withdrawals from a Traditional IRA, you may want to consider making a charitable gift using all or a portion of your mandatory withdrawal amount. This way of giving may result in little or no tax impact when you report the amount withdrawn along with an offsetting charitable deduction.

Securities & Appreciated Assets: Gifts of stock, bonds, mutual funds, and certain other property that have increased in value can result in even greater tax savings than gifts of cash. If you have owned such investments for longer than one year you can generally donate them to your parish and deduct their full current value, even if it far exceeds your original cost. Congress has provided that in addition to regular tax savings, you also do not have to pay capital gains tax when these assets are given to a qualifying charity. This "extra" tax savings is another reason why some choose to make their gifts this way.

Welcome!



Are you new to the area and would like to join our growing Holy Rosary parish family? Just go to: holyroarynorthmankato.com/membership-registration and download the registration forms to fill out. You can also simply send us your contact information via an easy-to-use form and we will mail you a hard copy of those forms. Come join our growing Holy Rosary parish family!

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Due: \$81,457.85

Annual Diocesan Ministries Appeal (D.M.A.):

39% COMPLETED Paid to Date: \$13,655.00
Due: \$35,206.42

Loyola Catholic School:

73% COMPLETED Paid to Date: \$85,000.00
Due: \$116,515.20

Church Social Hall/Sacristy:

5% COMPLETED Paid to Date: \$39,693.96
Goal: \$750,000.00

Total Paid to Date 2021-22: \$219,806.81
Apostolate stewardship for 2022-23: \$1,025,373.88

This week we pushed ahead on our Loyola commitment with an additional \$10,000.00, bringing our total stewardship payment to just \$5,000.00 shy of \$100,000.00! According to our calculations, this would bring us to almost 82% of our total goal. This bulletin is going to press [at the request of our publisher] almost a week and a half before the Christmas holiday. It is my pastoral hope that you will have again shown great generosity through the Christmas second collection of stewardship for our area Catholic school.

Thank you for all that you do to raise our revenue in these various areas. We are very blessed as a parish to have such generosity of some core givers in in our parish. Stewardship is an act of faith. May God reward you in your great goodness!

As we approach the New Year, and as we have wrapped up our Diocese of New Ulm commitment and also are winding down on our Loyola stewardship, hopefully we can put all of our stewardship muscle in setting aside the needed monies for the updating of our lower social hall, restrooms, kitchen, as well as our church sacristy Presently we are seeking out bids to replace the majority of the lower windows of the lower social hall. I spoke with one contractor this past week. He stated that the earliest the windows could be installed would be in August of 2023, as there were 1,600 window installations ahead of us that would first have to be installed for other clients. As I stated previously, it is my hope that before the close of the New Year of 2023, we will have raised and reserved a sizable amount of funds for the work that we are anticipating to perform before 2025, as well as complete the windows and the update the church sacristy.

May God bless you in your goodness and Merry Christmas to you all !



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Lord, Hear Our Prayers

Prayers and support for all of our sick and injured of Holy Rosary Parish

Our prayers go out to all of the sick and injured in our parish who are at home, in the hospital, nursing homes or assisted-living residences. May God bless them and keep them under His guidance and protection!

For Those Who Are Ill & Special Needs

Ruth Fitterer, Steve Fitterer, Dave Neubert, Kathy Fredrickson, Kimberly Wegscheid, Karen Etzell, Nancy Eilbert, Joan Karpinsky, Mary Helen Kennedy, Leroy Gappa, Aljean Ackerman, Dolores Haubrich, Brandon Winters, Jeremy Wyrowski, Craig VanLoy, Amy Johnson, Matt Etzell, Donna Schmit, Richard Kopachek, Anthony Kimathi, Pat Roemhildt, Tom Wyrowski, Justine Hiniker, Dave Grams, Barbara Hull, Susan Hirvela, Eleanor Wittrock, Barbara Willis, Karen Rooney, Bernie Bastian

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- Wednesday** Jane Lyons
- Thursday** Richard & Sheila Lyons
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- Saturday** Camilla Maes
- Sunday** Mary Maidl



For Those in the Military

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Prayer Chain



If you have a short term prayer request or prayer of thanksgiving for our prayer chain to pray for, please call Teresa Kolstad at 327-9810.



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- Mon: Acts 6: 8-10; 7:54-59/Mt 10: 17-22 (696) Pss Prop
- Tues: 1 Jn 1: 1-4/Jn 20: 1a, 2-8 (697) Pss Prop
- Weds: 1 Jn 1: 5---2:2/Mt 2:13-18 (698) Pss Prop
- Thurs: 1 Jn 2: 3-11/Lk 2:-22-35 (202) Pss Prop
- Fri: Sir 3: 2-6, 12-14 or Col 3: 12-21 or 3:12-17/Mt 2:13-15, 19-23 (17) Pss Prop
- Sat: 1 Jn 2:18-21/Jn 1:1-18 (204) Pss Prop
- Sun: Nm 6:22-27/Gal 4:4-7/Lk 2: 16-21 (18) Pss Prop

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Holy Rosary Catholic Church
Father Paul van de Crommert
Pastor

**The beautiful flowers adorning our altar and the manger scene this
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In remembrance of Thomas & Florence Lenort and Eunice
Quade

by Arlyce Anderson

In remembrance of Richard Boruff, Sam & Juella Boruff,
David Haefner, Darlyne & Wally Haefner, Mark Haefner
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