



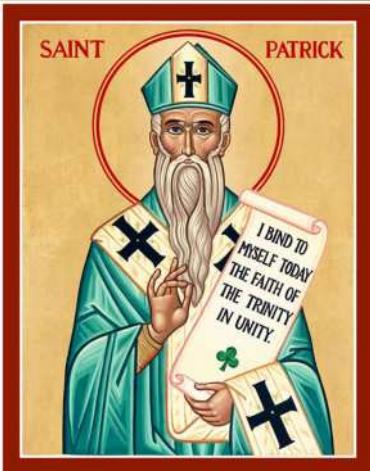
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FOR THE WEEK**
MONDAY - Dec 29

7:00 am - Mary Van de Kamp (d)
8:00 am - E. Grace & Family (int)

TUESDAY - Dec 30

7:00 am - Charles Power (d)
8:00 am - Josefina Villagomez (d)

WEDNESDAY - Dec 31

7:00 am - The Pacheco Family (int)
8:00 am - Anthony Mark (int)

THURSDAY - Jan 1 - Solemnity of Mary

9:00 am - Keith Webb (d)

FRIDAY - Jan 2

7:00 am - Caroline & Edward Little (d)
8:00 am - Rafael Cordova (d)

SATURDAY - Jan 3

8:00 am - Mo Nowel (int)
4:30 pm - Johnny Zanderson (d)
7:00 pm - Familia Matul -Cedillo (int)
Maria de Jesus Torres (d)

SUNDAY - Jan 4

7:30 am - Mariana Coronel (int)
9:00 am - Michael Carriker (d)
11:00 am - Vincent Luccarelli (d)
1:00 pm - Rafael Cordova (d)
Francisco Castellanos (d)
5:00 pm - Leticia Torres & Family (int)

**PASTOR'S NOTES -**

Fr. George G. Perez CJM - Pastor
*Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus
Mary & Joseph*

On this Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, the Church invites us to contemplate the mystery of God choosing to enter the world within a human family. The Son of God did not come among us in isolation or perfection by worldly standards, but within the ordinary, loving, and sometimes challenging realities of family life. In doing so, He sanctified family life and revealed it as a privileged place of God's presence and grace.

Today's readings place before us a beautiful and demanding vision of family rooted in love, responsibility, and faith. In the first reading from Sirach, we hear a strong call to honor parents, reminding us that care, respect, and gratitude within the family are not optional virtues but acts that please God. Family life is presented as a sacred space where love is expressed not only in affection, but also in patience, forgiveness, and self-giving, especially when relationships are tested by weakness, age, or misunderstanding.

Saint Paul's Letter to the Colossians deepens this vision by describing the Christian household as one "clothed with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience." These are not abstract ideals; they are the daily practices that sustain family life. Paul acknowledges that families are made up of imperfect people, and therefore forgiveness must be constant. Love, he tells us, is the bond of perfection—the force that holds everything together. When Christ is at the center of the home, peace becomes possible even amid struggle.

The Gospel presents us with the Holy Family in a moment of anxiety and fear. Mary and Joseph lose Jesus in Jerusalem and search for Him in distress. This scene reminds us that even the holiest family experienced misunderstanding, worry, and unanswered questions. Yet it also reveals something essential: Mary and Joseph were faithful seekers. They searched persistently, and when they found Jesus, they listened—even when they did not fully understand. Their trust in God did not eliminate confusion, but it sustained them through it.

The Holy Family is not held up as an unreachable ideal, but as a model of faithfulness in ordinary life. Joseph teaches us quiet obedience and responsibility. Mary teaches us trustful surrender and reflection in the midst of uncertainty. Jesus teaches us obedience rooted in love and a growing awareness of His mission. Together, they show us that holiness is formed in daily choices: showing up, listening, forgiving, and placing God at the center.

On this feast, we pray for all families: those filled with joy, and those burdened by division, grief, or hardship. May the Holy Family remind us that God dwells in our homes—not because they are perfect, but because love is patiently lived there. May our families become schools of faith, places of mercy, and signs of God's enduring presence in the world.

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NOTAS DEL PÁRROCO –
P. George G. Pérez, CJM - Párroco -
Fiesta de la Sagrada Familia -

En esta **Fiesta de la Sagrada Familia**, la Iglesia nos invita a contemplar el misterio de un Dios que eligió entrar en el mundo dentro de una familia humana. El Hijo de Dios no vino entre nosotros en aislamiento ni en una perfección según los criterios del mundo, sino dentro de las realidades ordinarias, amorosas y a veces desafiantes de la vida familiar. Al hacerlo, santificó la vida familiar y la reveló como un lugar privilegiado de la presencia y la gracia de Dios.

Las lecturas de hoy nos presentan una visión hermosa y exigente de la familia, arraigada en el amor, la responsabilidad y la fe. En la primera lectura, del libro del Eclesiástico (Sirácide), escuchamos un fuerte llamado a honrar a los padres, recordándonos que el cuidado, el respeto y la gratitud dentro de la familia no son virtudes opcionales, sino actos que agradan a Dios. La vida familiar se presenta como un espacio sagrado donde el amor se expresa no solo en el afecto, sino también en la paciencia, el perdón y la entrega generosa, especialmente cuando las relaciones son puestas a prueba por la debilidad, la edad o la incomprendición. La carta de san Pablo a los Colosenses profundiza esta visión al describir el hogar cristiano como uno “revestido de compasión, bondad, humildad, mansedumbre y paciencia”. No se trata de ideales abstractos, sino de prácticas cotidianas que sostienen la vida familiar. Pablo reconoce que las familias están formadas por personas imperfectas y, por ello, el perdón debe ser constante. El amor, nos dice, es el vínculo de la perfección, la fuerza que mantiene todo unido. Cuando Cristo ocupa el centro del hogar, la paz se vuelve posible incluso en medio de las dificultades.

El Evangelio nos presenta a la Sagrada Familia en un momento de angustia y temor. María y José pierden a Jesús en Jerusalén y lo buscan llenos de preocupación. Esta escena nos recuerda que incluso la familia más santa experimentó incomprendición, ansiedad y preguntas sin respuesta. Pero también revela algo esencial: María y José fueron buscadores fieles. Buscaron con perseverancia y, cuando encontraron a Jesús, escucharon, aun cuando no comprendían plenamente. Su confianza en Dios no eliminó la confusión, pero los sostuvo a través de ella.

La Sagrada Familia no se nos propone como un ideal inalcanzable, sino como un modelo de fidelidad en la vida cotidiana. José nos enseña la obediencia silenciosa y la responsabilidad. María nos enseña la entrega confiada y la reflexión en medio de la incertidumbre. Jesús nos enseña una obediencia enraizada en el amor y una conciencia creciente de su misión. Juntos nos muestran que la santidad se forma en las decisiones diarias: estar presentes, escuchar, perdonar y poner a Dios en el centro.

En esta fiesta, oramos por todas las familias: por las que están llenas de alegría y por aquellas cargadas de división, dolor o dificultad. Que la Sagrada Familia nos recuerde que Dios habita en nuestros hogares, no porque sean perfectos, sino porque allí se vive el amor con paciencia. Que nuestras familias se conviertan en escuelas de fe, lugares de misericordia y signos de la presencia fiel y duradera de Dios en el mundo.



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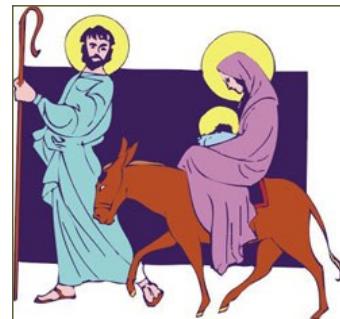
La fiesta de hoy, la Sagrada Familia, fue instituida por el Papa León XIII en 1893 para promover la santidad y los valores de la vida familiar ante los desafíos del mundo moderno. Posteriormente, el papa Benedicto XV la extendió a toda la Iglesia en 1921.

La fiesta de la Sagrada Familia nos permite, cada año, asomarnos a la familia de Nazaret, conformada por Jesús, María y José, y, desde ellos, situarnos para saber mirar y acompañar a las familias en la actualidad.

Ciertamente, tal como expresó Benedicto XVI, la Sagrada Familia es singular e irrepetible, pero, al mismo tiempo, es «modelo de vida» para toda familia.

Y que sea modelo supone para nosotros que la tengamos como horizonte de convivencia familiar—no como un mandato impositivo que debemos seguir—, sabiendo que Dios se hace presente en cada familia humana, con todo lo que tiene de valioso y con aquello que necesita transformar.

Fr. Ramon A. Nuñez, OP



El grupo de matrimonios los invita a participar en nuestras reuniones todos los *sábados* después de la Santa Misa.

Nos reunimos de las 8:00pm a las 9:30pm en el sótano de la iglesia.

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“Esposos, amen a sus esposas, así como Cristo amó a la iglesia y se entregó por ella”. Efesios 5:25



Way back in 431, there was a bitter controversy among theologians over the role of Mary in the Catholic Church. They debated the question: Who is Mary in God's plan?

In the end, the bishops declared that Mary is really the mother of Jesus and Jesus is really God. So, it must be said that Mary is the Mother of God. The oldest Christian greeting of Mary was proclaimed when Mary's relative Elizabeth called her "Mother of my Lord." When Elizabeth welcomed Mary, she recognized both the great privilege God had given Mary and Mary's great faith in accepting it.

For centuries, Mary has been praised because she believed. She is Mother of God because of her faith in God. The Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God, celebrates Mary's faith and trust in God alone. The Church wants us to imitate her faith.

This feast day is not observed as a holy day of obligation in the Diocese of San Diego, but it is certainly an excellent way to begin the New Year. *Our parish Mass is at 9:00 am.*



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Fr. Ron to Offer Course on the Nicene Creed

Beginning on February 3, Fr. Ron Bagley will offer a six-week course on the Nicene Creed. If interested, register through the Diocesan Institute. Note that there is a text book for this course that students will need to order online. Contact Fr. Ron with questions.



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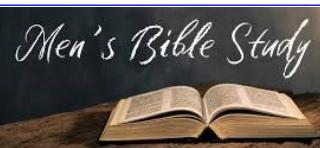
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Weekly Classes resume on Sunday, January 4, on Monday, January 5, and on Tuesday, January 6.

Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph

The Holy Family faithfully followed God's command to flee to Egypt and then return to Israel. In the quiet Nazareth household, the child Jesus learned about virtue, obedience, and holiness from his parents. The Feast of the Holy Family highlights the essential role of family in a child's life. It is within family relationships where we learn to love and forgive, practice faith and hope and get to know catholic traditions.

To celebrate the feast of the Holy Family plan a fun family day. Maybe prepare a special meal together. For prayer light a candle. Take time to appreciate all who teach you about your faith.

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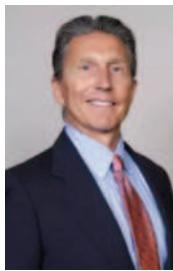
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Feast of the Holy Family

First Reading

Sirach 3:2-7,12-14

Honor to one's parents will be rewarded.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 128:1-2,3,4-5

Happy are those who follow the Lord's ways.

Second Reading

Colossians 3:12-21

Do all things in the name of Jesus and give thanks to God.

Gospel Reading

Matthew 2:13-15,19-23

In a dream, God tells Joseph to flee to Egypt to protect Jesus from King Herod.

The Most Holy Family

"The Lord sets a father in honor over his children;
A mother's authority he confirms over her sons.
He who honors his father atones for sins;
He stores up riches who reveres his mother."
Sirach 3:2-6,12-14



Background on the Gospel Reading

Today we celebrate the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph. As we do so, our Gospel invites us to consider Joseph's protection of Jesus in the face of danger. Just as in the announcement of Jesus' birth, an angel appears to Joseph in a dream. The angel warns him of Herod's plans to harm Jesus. Joseph follows the command of the angel and takes Joseph and Mary to Egypt, returning only after receiving word in another dream that it was safe to do so.

This feast is part of the Christmas season, so we should look at today's Gospel in the context of what Scripture tells us about Jesus' birth. Today's reading is found in the Gospel of Matthew, following the story of the visit of the Magi. Recall that Matthew's story about the birth of Jesus makes Joseph the primary character. Among Matthew's themes in this infancy narrative is Jesus as the fulfillment of the Old Testament prophecies about the Messiah. Indeed, the story of the Holy Family's flight to Egypt recalls the story of Moses in the Book of Exodus.

It should also be noted that today's reading omits the verses that recount Herod's order of the massacre of the infant boys in and around Bethlehem. We mark this event on the Feast of the Holy Innocents.

These events remind us of the difficult reality of Jesus' birth. While the story of the Magi's visit will be recalled in our liturgy on the Feast of the Epiphany, our Christmas celebration is made more sober by the recollection that not everyone received Christ's birth with joy or obedience. Herod's jealousy and malice contrast with Joseph's obedience to the words of the angel. The Holy Family's escape to Egypt and the massacre that Jesus is saved from remind us of the struggles and sacrifices that are required as preparation for God's salvation.

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of
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Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

As we celebrate the joyful mystery of the Nativity, we are reminded that God has drawn near to us in the person of Jesus Christ. In the humility of the manger, we behold the depth of God's love and the promise of salvation offered to all.

May this holy season renew your faith, strengthen your hope, and fill your hearts with the peace that only Christ can give. As we welcome the New Year 2026, I pray that the Lord will guide your steps, sustain you in every challenge, and bless your homes with unity, health, and joy.

Entrusting you and your loved ones to the care of the Holy Family, I assure you of my prayers and ask that you remember our parish and its ministries in yours.

May the newborn Savior dwell always in your hearts and lead you ever closer to Himself.

A blessed Christmas and a grace-filled New Year 2026.

In Christ our Lord, Rev. George G. Perez, CJM