



HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

inviting all to new life in Christ

The kingdom of heaven

is like a treasure buried in a field,
which a person finds and hides again,
and out of joy goes and sells
all he has and buys that field.

Matthew 13:44



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About Us

Holy Family

Catholic Community

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Fr. Terry Keehan

Pastor

Deacon Dennis Brown

Pastoral Associate

Fr. Medard Laz

Pastor Emeritus

Vision Statement

Holy Family Catholic Community invites all to new life in Christ. Our response to God's call is evident through full, conscious and active participation in our community.

Mission Statement

To empower all to experience and share the loving presence of God through sacramental living, transformative worship, lifelong spiritual growth, and community in service to others.

Core Values

Animated by our faith in God to evangelize, we live the following core values:

- Integrity
- Excellence
- Unity
- Service
- Justice

Welcome to Holy Family

Holy Family Catholic community invites all to new life in Christ. Are you new to Holy Family? Are you considering becoming a registered parishioner? We welcome you to become part of our holy family in carrying out our mission. Go to the website or contact Sue at sgeegan@holyfamilyparish.org or 847-907-3443 to register.

Saint Paul says, "We are the Body of Christ." We look forward to experiencing that reality with you.

Fr. Terry Keehan, Pastor

Schedule

Registration is necessary to attend any of the following at holyfamilyparish.org

Mass Schedule

Weekdays:

Wednesday 9:00 a.m.

Saturday

5:00 p.m.

Sunday

9:00 a.m.

(interpreter for hearing impaired is available)

Eucharistic Adoration

Monday 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Reconciliation

Mondays 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Anointing of the Sick

Please know that recent hospital privacy laws have significantly limited our knowledge of parishioners who are hospitalized. If you have a loved one who is ill, please contact contact Mary Whiteside in our Pastoral Care office at 847-907-3450 or mwhiteside@holyfamilyparish.org to request the Anointing of the Sick. The ideal time for anointing is when family is present and not necessarily in the final hours of life.

Visiting Presiders

Fr. Charles Bolser
Friar Johnpaul Cafiero
Fr. Denis Carneiro
Fr. Bill Zavaski

Pastoral Council

e-mail: council@holyfamilyparish.org

Mike Myers	Chair – Community Building
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Rick Zanardo	Sacramental Theology & Practice
Fr. Terry Keehan	Pastor (Staff)
Sue Geegan	Staff

Non-Voting Community Representatives

Chad Archer	Deanery Rep
Mike Pazur	Academy Parents Rep
Joan Sloan	Teen Faith (Adult Rep)
Vince Perrone	Teen Faith (Teen Rep)
Kasia Meler	Teen Faith (Teen Rep)

Council meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Council meeting minutes can be found on the website.

Finance Council

The Finance Council of Holy Family meets quarterly and its current members are:

Tim French	Elia Ponce-Tokarz
Patrick Geegan	Jim Vande Logt
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Fr. Terry Keehan

I have often said that the most powerful words in all of scripture follow the statement by Jesus, “The Kingdom of heaven is like...” Jesus uses parables to stimulate our spiritual imagination to bring God’s presence and a corporate, shared experience of faith to light. This is much more than a personal adventure. The kingdom that Jesus espouses is communal, so it is beyond an individual manifestation. He is proclaiming that the kingdom is here, and it is now, and it is close, and it is like a lot of things that we are familiar with. In his short parables Jesus uses at least four different forms of speech: metaphors, comparisons, analogies and, perhaps most significantly, similes that contain words such as ‘like’ and ‘as’ that are essential in this particular form of speech.

In the most popular Christian prayer, the Our Father, we pray as Jesus taught us to pray by repeating, “Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth AS it is in heaven.” We are hearing a series of parables from Matthew’s Gospel in which Jesus tells us that the Kingdom of God/Heaven is LIKE the seed of scripture sown, wheat growing with weeds, a mustard seed, yeast and, this weekend, finding a treasure, searching for a pearl and casting a net into the sea. All four Gospels tell us that Jesus uses parables to further the importance of the incarnation, He becoming one of us and the kingdom at hand in our midst.

The parable of the weeds and the wheat from last weekend’s Gospel passage from Matthew offers a particularly pertinent application to our world now. The wheat is the good that is sown; the weeds are evil, and one of the greatest evils in our world now is racism.

Racism erodes the founding principles of our country such as freedom, liberty and justice. Racism is a sin against our God who created us all equally. The parable tells us that good seed is planted, but an evil enemy plants bad seed when the owner of the farm is asleep. I hope it is not lost on any of you that the slaves notice the weeds first and slavery is an institution that limits freedom and is itself a sinful weed growing in the midst of the larger one of racism. The parable goes on to say that the weeds and the wheat must grow together until harvest. The sinful weed of racism has been growing alongside the many good stalks of wheat in our world for some time now, many say it goes back over 400 years.

At the time of the harvest, both wheat and weeds, good and evil are collected, then separated. The wheat goes into a barn waiting for further potential to feed. The weeds are burned.

I believe that the harvest of good wheat and racist weeds is now. We must burn the evil that is racism so that we can truly be the people God has intended us to be, so that we may realize a unity that racism is holding us back from.

Because racism is such a serious sin, it calls to be burned by profound reconciliation. True reconciliation calls for acknowledging our sin, trusting that God forgives us if we are truly sorry, and making a genuine commitment to change our behavior. We complete the process by putting that commitment into sincere action. Our behavior to eradicate racism will be what strengthens the pillars of our democracy and unites us with a loving God who intends us to be whole. Acknowledging, Forgiving and Change are the same things that make Reconciliation a Sacrament of our church. This is much deeper than “Confession.”

The next era of Holy Family’s history has begun and living out the seven tenets of Catholic Social Teaching and other Social Justice movements are shaping this era. WE are offering reconciliation for the sin of racism through a greater focus on Catholic Social Teaching, particularly four of the seven principles: Respecting the **Dignity of All Life**, carrying out the **Rights and Responsibilities** that caring for Life calls for, **Community** that truly reflects union and unity, and **Solidarity** – not only standing with those who are marginalized but working to address and eradicate forces that cause that marginalization.

We are offering vehicles to carry out reconciliation in the face of the ugliness of racism including education, formation, discussion and engagement in efforts to heal. Lest you think that we are not in need of such reconciliation here at Holy Family, I remind you of what I, and so many others have learned recently, and hopefully will learn more about. So much of our racist attitudes and behaviors are done subconsciously or unconsciously. We have an opportunity to learn, to discuss and to change, to deepen our awareness and mobilize our understanding and compassion.

The harvest to end racism is now. The harvest to let our best wheat in us shine – is now.

Preparing for Next Week...

We invite you to read the scripture readings for **August 2, Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**, and then reflect on these questions:

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1. In Isaiah, we are reminded that money does not satisfy every need. What things in your life are free, that satisfy you the most?
2. As Paul begins in our second reading, what separates you from the love of Christ?
3. When you've moved away from Christ, how do you reconnect with Christ?
4. In the beginning of our Gospel, Jesus takes pity on the crowd, and cures their sick. How have you been moved by the special needs of others?
5. The miracle of the "loaves and fishes" is the only one to appear in all four Gospels. Why do you think it was given this level of significance?

SOCIAL JUSTICE QUESTION

The generosity of the disciples sharing their five loaves and two fish moved the people in attendance to share their own food. How can you be a part of the solution to the problem of world hunger?

Congratulations to our newly baptized and welcome into the Body of Christ and Holy Family!



Taylor Marie Cook
Child of Steven and Jackie



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Child of Michael and Kristen



Lucas Noah Nelson
Child of Brian and Allison



Bryson Oliver Pezen
Child of Lawrence and Julianne

Liturgical Arts

Mass Intentions

Please be assured that our priests will include these intentions in their daily prayers while Masses are suspended.

Please include them in your daily prayers as well.

Monday, July 27

Gerald Smith (Denise Smith)

Tuesday, July 28

Holy Family Faith Community

Wednesday, July 29

Matt Cockrell (Liz, Carol & Matt)

Audrey Englehardt (Gary & Diane Dettloff)

Thursday, July 30

Holy Family Faith Community

Friday, July 31

Vance Nwankwo (Family)

Saturday, August 1

Mary Moore (Family)

Frank Howanietz (Family)

Ralph J. Kownacki (Friend)

Sunday, August 2

Frank & Mary Ann Sesko

52nd Wedding Anniversary

Derek Jason Robledo (Pastoral Care)

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**Mass intentions are available
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Larry Virtue

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SPC James Purvin (*Army*), PFC Jacob Riedl (*Army*)

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Maj. Elizabeth Greenstein Simmons (*Army*), Maj. Joshua Simmons (*Army*)

Capt. Nick Lewis-Walls (*Army*)

Weekly Readings

Sunday, July 26

1 Kings 3:5, 7-12

Romans 8:28-30

Matthew 13:44-52

Monday, July 27

Jeremiah 13:1-11

Matthew 13:31-35

Tuesday, July 28

Jeremiah 14:17-22

Matthew 13:36-43

Wednesday, July 29

Jeremiah 15:10, 16-21

John 11:19-27

Thursday, July 30

Jeremiah 18:1-6

Matthew 13:47-53

Friday, July 31

Jeremiah 26:1-9

Matthew 13:54-58

Saturday, August 1

Jeremiah 26:1-9

Matthew 14:1-12

Sunday, August 2

Isaiah 55:1-3

Romans 8:35, 37-39

Matthew 14:13-21

Parish Support & Services

Holy Family's Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2020

Weekly Attendance and Collection - Last 4 Weeks

	June 28	209	\$	24,837
End of the fiscal year	July 5	163	\$	19,950
	July 12	208	\$	20,817
	July 19	197	\$	64,101

Note: Collections vary week to week primarily based on the timing of electronic contributions

Year to Date Collection Summary

Through July 20, 2020

	Actual	Budget	Delta to Budget
Sunday & Electronic Collections	\$ 104,868	\$ 88,544	\$ 16,324
Christmas	\$ -	\$ -	
Easter	\$ -	\$ -	
Major Collections Totals	\$ 104,868	\$ 88,544	\$ 16,324
Prior Week Totals	\$ 40,767	\$ 57,554	\$ (16,787)

Note: Parish fiscal year is July 1 to June 30

Envelope Users: Please either mail your weekly collection envelopes to Holy Family at 2515 Palatine Road, Inverness, IL 60067, or you can drop in the mail slot by Door 1.

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The Parish Support & Services Community... oversees the parish business and infrastructure activities to ensure they operate efficiently.

Bible Study online

“Living on the Edge of Chaos: Biblical Lessons for Finding Hope in the Face of Fear”

Presented by Fr. John Kartje, Ph.D.

Join Fr. John Kartje, Rector of the University of St. Mary of the Lake in Mundelein, will begin the four-part online Bible study at the end of July, which will be sent directly to your inbox. He will be discussing some chaotic moments in both the Old and New Testament on a journey to discover hope in the midst of chaos and fear. Sign up on the online registration form now and the sessions will be sent to your email address.

<https://usml.edu/online-bible-study/>

RCIA Inquiry

RCIA stands for the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. It is the process by which people all over the world become fully initiated in the Catholic Church. Sometimes it is a life struggle that brings people to want to build their faith. Other times it is a life change, such as getting married to someone who is Catholic or wanting to raise children with everyone “on the same page.” Sometimes it is simply a yearning to find meaning and to understand a little more about God. Whatever the “tug” on your heart, we are here and we’d love for you to be with us. Join us on **Wednesday, August 26** for a chance to meet the RCIA team, learn about the process for 2020-2021, and have your questions answered.

Attending this Inquiry session comes with no obligation to continue in the program. It is simply a time to learn about what it means to be Catholic and to see if this journey is for you. All are welcome!

Please let us know if you are interested. Because of the current COVID-19 restrictions, we are not sure yet if this will be an online gathering or a live gathering, but send an email if you are interested and we will keep you informed of the plan as we get closer.

Contact Mary Whiteside at mwhiteside@holyfamilyparish.org

“When we keep claiming the light, we will find ourselves becoming more and more radiant.”

Henri Nouwen

This year has been a challenge for us all. Keep claiming the light. You are HOLY FAMILY and your radiance is needed in our world.

Thanks for your patience, thanks for the many prayers for our church community.
We are in this together.

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The Adult Faith Community... supports the mission of lifelong learning by providing educational, spiritual, and formational activities for the parish and the community.

Family & Teen Faith

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The Family & Teen Faith Community... offers faith formation and catechesis to preschool through elementary school aged children and high school teens and their families.

WHY CHOOSE FAITH NOW...



for yourself? for your kids?

- Is it a desire for a **safe mooring** amidst all the uncertainty?
- Is it **the need to trust** it will get better?
- Is it **a way to connect** with something more powerful than your own vulnerability, a compassionate presence with the power to heal and soothe?

FAITH MATTERS
Whether it be faith in ourselves, faith in others, faith in guiding principles, or faith in a loving God, belief is grounded in the trustworthy
Faith drives us to do what is right

This is not the year to think about **'taking a break'** from Faith classes. Life is just too complicated, uncertain, and fearful to disconnect from the good, the powerful, and the trustworthy faith affords us. More than perhaps any time in our lives, what we believe will uphold us. The beliefs you hold, and pass on to your children, create ways for them to thrive in this challenging time.

Faith upholds the good, in and through each of us. Your faith, your family's faith, our parish community's faith matters, because hope and love cannot bear the weight of the suffering in the world without it.

To register for Faith Class this year go to <https://holyfamilyparish.org/family-and-teen-faith-registration>

CHOOSE FAMILY & TEEN FAITH FOR YOU AND FOR THEM

Faith, at its core, is deep-rooted in the expectation of the good.

In times of trouble, we tend to move away from positivity. **Faith is a tool that helps replenish abundance and hope.**

An active faith life helps us discover meaning and purpose in all the times and experiences of our lives.

Belief, whether it be in science, technology, the goodness of others, our own ability to make a difference, a divine presence or all of the above, **create pathways for finding solutions in life.**

The Formation of your children's faith and the renewal of your own, is a compelling way to put the experience of the global pandemic in perspective.

Our Faith program will look and feel different this coming year. Yet our core commitment to fostering a sense of community, and creating opportunities to put our faith into action in our daily lives will remain.

Catholic Social Teaching Why CST needs to be practiced more than ever!

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support as well as
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with partners in our
community while
promoting mercy and
justice by putting our
faith into action.

You could say Catholic social teaching (CST) has been the foundation of our faith since the inception of Christianity, as Jesus Christ lived and preached loving your neighbor and concern for the poor and outcast. However, CST began to be articulated when Pope Leo XIII wrote the famous 1891 encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, which advocated for worker's rights and responsibilities during the Industrial Revolution. The world was very different in Jesus' time as well as in the 1890's. But, is it really so different?

This week we read the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops (USCCB) statement on **Care for God's Creation**.

Care for God's Creation

We show our respect for the Creator by our stewardship of creation. Care for the earth is not just an Earth Day slogan, it is a requirement of our faith. We are called to protect people and the planet, living our faith in relationship with all of God's creation. This environmental challenge has fundamental moral and ethical dimensions that cannot be ignored.

The environment is God's gift to everyone, and in our use of it we have a responsibility towards the poor, towards future generations and towards humanity as a whole. . . . Our duties towards the environment are linked to our duties towards the human person, considered in himself and in relation to others. It would be wrong to uphold one set of duties while trampling on the other. *Charity in Truth (Caritas in Veritate. . .)*, #48, 51

Man, who discovers his capacity to transform and in a certain sense create the world through his own work, forgets that this is always based on God's prior and original gift of the things that are. Man thinks that he can make arbitrary use of the earth, subjecting it without restraint to his will, as though it did not have its own requisites and a prior God-given purpose, which man can indeed develop but must not betray. Instead of carrying out his role as a co-operator with God in the work of creation, man sets himself up in place of God and thus ends up provoking a rebellion on the part of nature, which is more tyrannized than governed by him. *On the Hundredth Year (Centessimus Annus. . .)*, #37



New Habitat for Humanity ReStore

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, Christian organization well known for its homebuilding program. Later this summer, the local affiliate, Habitat for Humanity of Northern Fox Valley, is opening a second ReStore at 955 E. Rand Road in Arlington Heights. ReStore is a home improvement store and donation center selling new and gently used furniture, appliances, home goods and building materials at discounted prices. Proceeds are used to build and repair homes in our local community.

ReStore needs volunteers! From customer service to merchandising to stocking shelves, unloading trucks and pricing inventory, ReStore offers a multitude of volunteer opportunities. For more information, contact Lance Dailey at lance.dailey@habitatnfv.org or 847-742-9905, ext. 6. To be invited to a virtual information Zoom meeting, please send your email address to Lance!

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