



HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

inviting all to new life in Christ

Father, into your hands we commend their spirits...

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About Us

Holy Family

Catholic Community

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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 engage all in the sacramental life through vibrant worship, life-long learning and passionate community.

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. Registration forms are available in the parish office or contact Sue Geegan at sgeegan@holyfamilyparish.org

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

Fr. Terry Keehan, Pastor

Schedule

Masses

Weekdays:

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.
Monday 7:00 p.m.
First Friday of the month 9:00 a.m.
(with Anointing of the Sick)

Saturday 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m.; 9:00 a.m. (interpreted for the hearing impaired); 11:00 a.m.; 4:00 p.m.

Kid Church - 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 10:15 in the chapel.

Holy Days Varies; watch bulletin

Assisted Listening Devices available in the Liturgical Arts Office for use at Masses.

Eucharistic Adoration

Everyday 6:00 a.m. to Midnight

Reconciliation (Available upon request)

Communal Reconciliation with individual absolution:
First Saturday of the month at 4:00 p.m. (in chapel)
Individual Reconciliation (in Reconciliation Room):
Mondays from 6:00 p.m.-6:45 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 Mimi Ferlita in our Pastoral Care office at 847-907-3425 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. Monthly Anointing of the Sick takes place on the First Friday of the month at 9:00 a.m. Mass.

Visiting Presiders

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

Pastoral Council

e-mail: council@holyfamilyparish.org

Mike Myers	Chair
Chad Archer	(Deanery Rep)
Fr. Terry Keehan	Pastor (Staff)
Bill Leece	Adult Faith
Pete Barber	At Large (Pastor)
Luis Gutierrez	At Large (Pastor)
Barb Knuth	At Large (Council)
Andrew Konopka	At Large (Council)
Rick Zanardo	Family Faith
Laura Clark	Holy Family Academy Staff
Mike Pazur	Academy Parents Rep
Greg Flanagan	Knights of Columbus
Sue Geegan	Staff
Joan Sloan	Teen Faith (Adult Rep)
Vince Perrone	Teen Faith (Teen Rep)
Kasia Meler	Teen Faith (Teen Rep)
Bob Keller	Liturgical Life

Council meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. All are invited to attend and listen to the items on the published agenda. If you or your group have an item for discussion, it needs to be submitted in writing to the council chair one week prior to the scheduled meeting.

Finance Council

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

Tim French	Elia Ponce-Tokarz
Randy Olech	Jim Vande Logt
Ron Sobon	Chet Zara - Chair

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SOUGHT, SEEN AND SAVED

This Sunday, the readings invite us to **see Jesus, but even more than that, to be seen by Jesus**. In the gospel of Luke, Zacchaeus is described as rich, a chief tax collector, yet one who is an outcast among his own people. He has no social standing in society whatsoever because of his relationship with the Roman empire. In the eyes of the crowd, Zacchaeus has turned his back on his own people; he is a sinner. In his own eyes, Zacchaeus feels small in stature, but also **lost, lonely and rejected**. However, in the eyes of Jesus, Zacchaeus is a **Son of Abraham**. Zacchaeus is **sought, seen and saved** by his relationship with Jesus. The lost one has now been found.

Zacchaeus refuses to be lost in the crowd. He refuses to remain hidden. He refuses to run away from whom God is now calling him to be. Instead, he runs ahead of the crowd and climbs a sycamore tree. Everyone could see what he was doing. The gospel of Luke explains that he did that so he could see Jesus.

But here's what I wonder: what if he climbed that tree because he wanted to **be seen by Jesus**? What if that was how he faced the truth and reality of his own life? What if he wasn't just climbing a tree but was climbing the cross of being lost, lonely and rejected? What if Zacchaeus was offering all that he was and all that he had to Jesus? What if that was him crying out, "Here I am. This is my broken life. Look at me. Claim and recognize me, too, as a **Son of Abraham!**" That's exactly what Jesus did. He stopped and "looked up" at Zacchaeus. I can't help but wonder if that might not have been the first time anyone had ever really looked up to Zacchaeus. Jesus looked up to him with **love and acceptance**. Jesus looked up and invited himself into Zacchaeus' home and into his life. He saw more than a chief tax collector, a rich man, and a man short in stature. He saw what Zacchaeus couldn't see for himself. He saw one of his own. That's what Zacchaeus learns in today's gospel. We all want to know that Jesus sees more in us than we see in ourselves. We want to be recognized and called by name by the God who created us. We want to know that despite whatever may have become of our life, we, too, are a **child of Abraham**.

We want Jesus to call us out of our own tree and into a new life. I think that's what we all want. It's

what Zacchaeus wanted. If that is true, then today is our lucky day, because that's the promise the gospel holds for each one of us. Whatever it is that has made us short in stature and runs us up a tree, that's the place where Jesus stops, looks up with love and acceptance, and calls us back down into a new life. Let's not turn away from that place. Let's not turn away from the face of Christ. Zacchaeus's name really means "**pure,**" "**clean**" and "**innocent.**" That's his greater truth. That's what Jesus saw in Zacchaeus. It's what he sees in you and me, even when we don't see it in ourselves or each other. He looks up and calls us back to our truest selves. "Zacchaeus," Jesus says to us, "you come down here right now. That's not who you are. That's not your place. You come down and walk with me."

O Lord, help me to lose my fear of stepping outside my place, of doing things differently, of seeking Christ in my life. Christ's invitation awaits me to start anew, to make amends, to live in Christ's way. God of change and renewal, I give thanks for your love that makes this possible for me, and each one of us. In Jesus' name Amen.

What is your Zacchaeus story? When have you felt like Zacchaeus? How have you experienced being short in stature? It happens in all sort of ways. Has life ever cut you down to size by another person or life circumstance? Have you ever felt small and insignificant, ignored and of little importance? Have you ever felt as if you just don't measure up, that you're not enough? Do you sometimes feel as if you're always on the outside, never an insider? Does it seem as if you can't outgrow your past or the opinions of others? Are you constantly trying to prove yourself, not just to others, but to yourself, or even to God? Does it seem as if your life is not growing, maturing, or deepening, and that your growth has become stunted? Do you ever wonder if Jesus even notices you, knows who you are, knows your name? Have you ever felt powerless and overwhelmed by the circumstances of your life? Does it sometimes seem as if your value, worth and dignity have been defined by your past actions and choices, what you have done and left undone? Have you ever experienced being lost and anonymous in the crowds of life? Have you ever felt as if you just weren't up to what life was asking of you?

The Christian Community Welcomes with Great Joy!

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The Liturgical Arts Community... creates a vibrant prayer and worship experience so that all may participate in a fully conscious and active way in the liturgy. This includes different forms of prayer and worship experiences, for all attending Holy Family.

By virtue of our Baptism, all of us are called to continue our spiritual formation in Christ. This calling is a work in progress, a privilege offered to everyone who has made the decision to be a disciple of the Risen Jesus. For this reason, the Church offers special opportunities for the People of God to reaffirm their calling in Christ, and to encourage those who are preparing for initiation into our faith community.

Last weekend, Oct. 26/27, and this weekend, Nov. 2/3, we are celebrating Rite of Welcoming Weekends at Holy Family. On these weekends we recognize and celebrate three different groups of people who are seeking initiation: catechumens who are seeking Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist, candidates who are seeking entrance into our Roman Catholic tradition, and baptized Catholics who seek to complete their sacraments of initiation.

At the 9:00am Mass on Oct. 27, we celebrated this ancient ritual with those adults preparing to receive the initiation sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and/or Eucharist by participating in the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults). The adults to be baptized will now be known as catechumens, while those previously baptized as Catholics or another Christian tradition, and now preparing to complete their initiation, will be known as candidates. At the 5:00 Masses on both Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, we celebrate this Rite with our young people preparing to receive the sacrament of First Eucharist. At the 4:00pm Mass on Oct. 26 we celebrated the Rite of Welcoming with our teens preparing to receive the sacrament of Confirmation. Already one with us by virtue of their infant Baptism, all of these young people will continue on their Order of Christian Initiation journey toward reception of those remaining initiation sacraments and full membership in the Church, the Body of Christ.

In this Rite all these candidates for initiation, assembled publicly for the first time, declare their intentions to us, the Church, by making promises to listen, pray and serve. We, in turn, accept and welcome them by our commitment to teach, support, care and pray for them on their continuing journey of conversion. In essence, for the young people, this ritual is a repeating of the beginning of the Rite of Infant Baptism. Now, instead of their parents speaking for them, they speak for themselves and are marked with the sign of the cross of Christ to strengthen them for the journey ahead.

In this Rite the entire community also witnesses to our commitment to continue living and growing in Christ. This decision includes a personal dedication to life-long spiritual growth and faith formation expressed in learning, prayer, worship, service and mentoring of others. Our own participation in the sacraments of initiation binds us to this ongoing journey of deepening faith and love. For the committed disciple of Christ, this journey is not an option.

Please welcome our youth and adult candidates for full initiation to this phase of their journey with your joyful encouragement. Teach them by your example and pray for them on their journey of faith with us all.

- Deacon Dennis Brown

Liturgical Arts

Mass Intentions

Monday, November 4

9:00AM John Kearney (Avril Jayawuk)
7:00PM Donald Klass (Family)

Tuesday, November 5

9:00AM Derek Robledo (Pastoral Care)

Wednesday, November 6

9:00AM Robert P. Milke, Sr. (Wife)

Thursday, November 7

9:00AM Sophie Dziacko (Family)
9:00AM Jean Szerszen (Family)

Friday, November 8

9:00AM Mary Ellen Pellegrini (Family)
9:00AM Ellen Pelnar (Pastoral Care)
9:00AM Lawrence Golden (Pastoral Care)

Saturday, November 9

5:00PM Marianne Ochwat (Family)
5:00PM Rev. Lawrence J. Malcolm
(Calandra Family)
5:00PM Steve Walmann (Carol)
5:00PM Ted Purvin (Pipitone Family)

Sunday, November 10

7:30AM Harry & Elizabeth Pawlowski (Family)
7:30AM Neema Thundathil (Family)
7:30AM Perla Angluben (Madrid Family)

9:00AM Kathleen Mauer (Jean Mauer)
9:00AM Cecilia E. Kraus (Patricia Grein)
9:00AM Peter & Lee Sesko (Sesko Family)

11:00AM Louis Strohmeier (Family)
11:00AM Shary Blinzler (Crook Family)
11:00AM Charles J. Cernansky
(Cernansky Family)

4:00PM Andrew & Stephanie Kalamarie
(Janet Hula)

Mass intentions are available
by contacting the Parish Office



Eternal Rest Grant Unto Them...

+ Catherine Bourbon + Sharon Devero
+ Kathryn Houlihan + Pat Hallett-Korn

"I am the resurrection and the life. Those who believe in me, even though they die, will live, and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die. John 11: 25

In a Special Way We Remember Those Who Are Ill...

Joseph Camillo, Randy Crook, Michael Cullen
Uchenna Divine, Laura Howarth, Fred Minchik
Roberto Oreamuno, Diane Parker, Tom Procter
John Schaefer, Cathy Talano
Mary Ward, Miles Woodward

Wedding Banns

Carolyn O'Ryan & Michael Vesely - II
Taylor Leahy & Nathaniel Grove - I

We Pray for Family Members in Service of Our Country

Lt. Colonel David J. Benjamin III (*Army*), Capt. Sean P. Benjamin (*Army*)
Lt. Anne Louise Graft (*Air Force*), Lt. Michael J. Graft III (*Air Force*)
Captain Peter Keiser (*Army*), Ensign Patrick J. Kennelly (*Navy*)
SSGT Robert Lang (*Air Force National Guard*)
2nd Lt. Madeline Lopez (*Army*), Major Brian Malloy (*Army*)
Lt. Colonel Jade Patrick Miller (*Army*), Lt. Joshua Michael Peck (*Army*)
SPC James Purvin (*Army*), PFC Jacob Riedl (*Army*)
Pvt. Theodore Rogers (*Army*), Airman Zachary L. Schirmer (*Navy*)
Maj. Elizabeth Greenstein Simmons (*Army*), Maj. Joshua Simmons (*Army*)
Capt. Nick Lewis-Walls (*Army*)

Weekly Readings

Monday, November 4

Romans 11:29-36
Luke 14:12-14

Tuesday, November 5

Romans 12:5-16b
Luke 14:15-24

Wednesday, November 6

Romans 13:8-10
Luke 14:25-33

Thursday, November 7

Romans 14:7-12
Luke 15:1-10

Friday, November 8

Romans 15:14-21
Luke 16:1-8

Saturday, November 9

Ezekiel 47:1-2,8-9,12
1 Corinthians 3:9c-11,16-17
John 2:13-22

Sunday, November 10

2 Maccabees 7:1-2,9-14
2 Thessalonians 2:15—3:5
Luke 20:27-38

Parish Support & Services

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

Weekly Attendance and Collection - Last 4 Weeks

Sunday Date	Attendance	Collection
Oct 6	2,027	\$ 49,568
Oct 13	1,753	\$ 40,968
Oct 20	1,837	\$ 41,186
Oct 27	2,144	\$ 28,272

Note: Collections vary week to week primarily based on electronic contributions

Year to Date Collection Summary

Through October 27, 2019

	Actual	Budget	Delta to Budget
Sunday & Electronic Collections	\$ 650,250	\$ 648,548	\$ 1,702
Christmas	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ 200
Easter	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ 100
Major Collections Totals	\$ 650,550	\$ 648,548	\$ 2,002
Prior Week Totals	\$ 622,278	\$ 608,861	\$ 13,417

Note: Parish fiscal year is July 1 to June 30

ONLINE GIVING
 FAST. EASY. CONVENIENT.

Electronic Donors

	% of Collections	# of Donors	
Last Fiscal Year (FY19)	40.1%	539	as of June 30, 2019
FY20 1st Qtr Jul-Sep '19	41.8%	557	as of Sept 30, 2019

Help us meet the challenge goal of having **70%** of our weekend collections be electronic. Electronic giving forms are available in the Narthex or the Parish office, or you can Give on-line at holyfamilyparish.org, click Give on the main menu, then click Set-up Recurring Giving.

Pastoral Care

Needed!! Men & Women to offer a few hours monthly on one of our Compassionate Teams...

All ministry hours will be custom linked to your availability...

Training provided; no experience necessary.

- **Bereavement Team:** we guide families who want to plan a Funeral Mass or Memorial Mass for a loved one.
- **New: Pastoral Care Ministry support:** help with Wake prayers; Committal Service prayers
- **Funeral Ministry Team:** set up for Funeral Mass or Service in the church or chapel.
- **Funeral Luncheon Team:** provides food set up and table hospitality upon luncheon requests.
- **Minister of Care to St. Alexius Hospital:** visit patients, bring Communion
- **Minister of Care to Homebound:** visits homebound parishioners who request Communion in their home.
- **Minister of Care Nursing Homes:** provides Communion service and offers Communion to residents of Alden, Brookdale and Rosewood nursing homes.

Inquiries are welcomed: Call Mimi Ferlita at 847-907-3425 or mferlita@holyfamilyparish.org.

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The Pastoral Care Community...

provides, through our ministries, compassionate pastoral care with support and guidance for those who suffer in mind, body and spirit.

Rising from Divorce

We are a peer support group that meets every first and third Monday evening for those with experiences or affected by Divorce, Separation or a Challenging Relationship. Come join us on **November 4** from 7:00-9:00 pm in Breakout 1 meeting room. Walk-in's welcomed. Great Program! Topic is the theme of the DVD but so much more information is offered. There will be a group discussion following the DVD. The topics covered each session give important insight on divorce and effects on families, regardless of our family's ages! For more information, contact Kathy Kvittek at kathykv2@gmail.com or Mike Kimak Michael.kimak@gmail.com

Bereavement Ministry Training

If you have a compassionate heart and want to comfort those who grieve, consider becoming a Bereavement Minister. Training will be held on **November 23, 2019** at St Mary Parish Conference Center, 201 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest, IL 60045. To register or for more information contact Mimi Ferlita 847-907-3425 or mferlita@holyfamilyparish.org

Joyful Again!

Introspective Workshop/Retreat for Widowed Persons

Joyful Again! Is a program designed to help the widowed sort out these changes and learn to find joy in living again while treasuring memories of their spouse. Dates & Locations:

Nov. 16 & 17 - Our Lady of the Angels, Lemont

For more information call 708-354-7211 or go to www.joyfulagain7211@gmail.com

To Be Joyful Again Ministry

"To Be Joyful Again" is a non-denominational support group for widows, widowers, or anyone else who has lost a significant other. Please join us on **November 7** (we meet on the first & third Thursday the month at 7:00pm in Lower Level room 083. For more information, please call Pat Bongiorno at 847-985-4624 or Bob Boho at 847-438-2884.

LOSS (Survivors of Suicide) Support Group

You are welcome to join us on **November 20** (3rd Wednesday of each month) at 7:00pm to be with others who share your loss. This gathering is facilitated by Catholic Charities and hosted by Holy Family. For more resources go to www.catholiccharities.net/loss.

For more information, please call Emily T. at 312-655-7284.

New compassion group: "A Light Hearted Break"



A Light Hearted Break is a group for those suffering chronic physical illness along with their family members or caregivers. Meetings are 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month. Join us on **Tuesday, November 12** from 6:30-7:30pm.

For more information call Sue Cox 847-721-4647.

Al-Anon

Meetings are for friends and families of alcoholics who will find support and understanding. Come join us **each Saturday morning 9:30-11:30am** Lower Level #3. For more information please call Cathie at 847-255-3653.

Mental Health Support

A support group for families and friends of people with mental health issues that meets 1st Wednesday of each month from 7:00-8:30pm. Next meeting is **November 6**. For more info contact Dan and Trudi Mickey at 847-991-6255.

US Too Prostate Cancer Support Group

For men and couples who are dealing with prostate cancer, join us on **November 26** for support, resources and information (every 4th Tuesday of the month) from 5:30 – 7:00 pm

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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.



Beloved Retreat

Please pray for our 50 retreatants and team members on retreat this weekend at the beautiful University of St. Mary of the Lake in Mundelein.

Annulment Ministry

We have two leaders of the Annulment Ministry who have been through the process themselves and give of their time to help others navigate the process. If you have questions about annulment or would like to talk to someone who has "been there," please contact our ministry. All inquiries are held in strict confidence and support is here for you.

If you'd like to talk, contact

Jan at jromanowski@sbcglobal.net 847-504-6924 or
Rosemary at rtspinner@gmail.com 847-991-7833.

Bible Study

If you are looking for a comfortable Bible Study experience where you will be welcomed in and no experience is necessary, contact Jan Wood at jan@wood5.com. The group meets on Thursday evenings at Holy Family and is currently studying Genesis. There is always an extra chair!



Attention Young Adults (20s and 30s)!

The Young Adult Ministry – Northwest is gathering young adults in their 20s and 30s for the following events. Join them for a great time and meet some other young adults in the area!

YAM Goes Glam: A Night on the Red Carpet (Formal Dinner and Dancing)

Saturday, November 23, 2019, 6:30 pm

Manzo's Banquets, Des Plaines

\$75 per person, groups of 2-7 - \$73 per person, or tables of 8-10 - \$70 per person

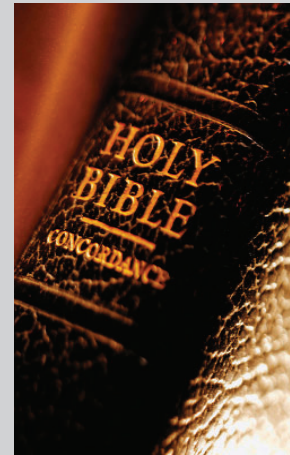
For more information or to RSVP to any of the YAM-NW events, find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/yamnwc/ or email us at yamnwc.suburbs@gmail.com

Bible Journey presents:

“Justice and Peace Have Embraced”: Reflections on the Themes of Peace and Justice in the Hebrew Scriptures

Presented by Friar Johnpaul Cafiero, OFM

Wednesdays, November 6, 13, 20 and December 4
9:45-11:45 am
Cost: \$35



Social justice is one of the fundamental issues in the Bible. God created the world and humankind, and the life and happiness of all His people are His deepest desires. The Bible brings to center stage continually those who are oppressed and turn to God in prayer. Prophets such as Isaiah and Amos raise their voices on behalf of the poor and the marginalized, those belonging to the “weaker” social groups. God himself prescribes a brotherly and sisterly social order in his Torah, and, in the same divine wisdom, Jesus develops a Christian ethics of love. We can look at different aspects of the framework for social justice that is set out in the Bible and see how the instructions of the Old Testament are developed in the teachings of Jesus.

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Advent by Candlelight (An evening for women)



“Spiritual Makeover: The Homes of our Hearts” Presented by Ms. Laura Field Tuesday, December 3, 2019 7:00-9:00 pm

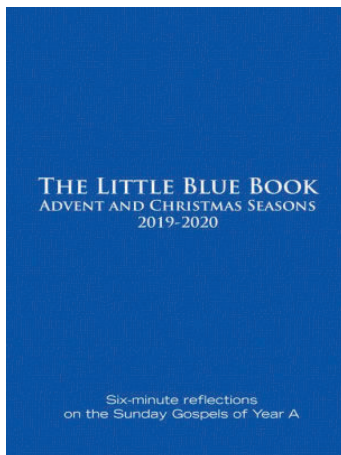
Join us for a spiritual reflection in the church and wine and cheese reception in the narthex. Our speaker, Laura Field, is a spiritual director at Old St. Patrick’s Catholic Church and lay leader of the acclaimed Beloved Retreat since 2013. Laura fell in love with Ignatian Spirituality and regularly offers the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius for people desiring a richer prayer life and more intimate relationship with God.

The author of “Called to Joy, Always!” a retreat steeped in the truth of the Divine invitation to joy, Laura enjoys combining ministry with her professional work in corporate communications. Laura is ever the spiritual director, helping all she meets to hear, see and feel God’s grace more often and more explicitly.

There is no charge for this event.

Please register in advance so we can adequately prepare.

Contact Jeannie Parry at 847-907-3448 or jparry@holyfamilyparish.org.



Little Blue Advent Prayer Books

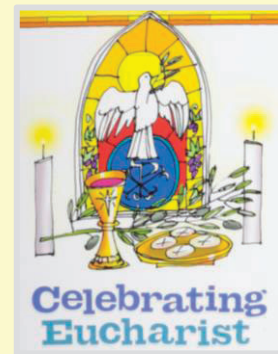
The little blue Advent prayer books will be available for purchase at the front office for \$1 each beginning on **November 9th** (until supply is gone). Please bring exact amount if you are paying with cash, or make check payable to Holy Family Parish if you are buying for your entire small group.

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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.

This past week, Dr. Peg did a presentation on the Mass for all the children making their First Communion this spring. Here are some of the highlights.

As the children came into the room Dr. Peg handed certain children items to take to their desks (a corporal, small glass bowl filled with unconsecrated hosts, a glass Chalice, a patent holding the large Priest's host, a ciborium, candles, purificators, a cruet filled with water, a cruet filled with wine).



As Catholics, we have many ways to pray.

- **Private prayer** is the name we give to those times when we talk to God by ourselves. Children shared examples of their own private prayer.
- **Shared prayer** is the name we give to those times when we pray with others, like saying grace with our family before dinner or praying with each other in class.
- **Liturgical prayer or Liturgy** is the name we give to those times we pray with our parish family. The Mass is an example of liturgical prayer.

Liturgical prayer follows certain patterns much like the rules of a game. This allows many people to participate at the same time in an organized way. Having the rules helps people know what to do or say so they can join in.

When we participate in Liturgical prayer, we sing or speak certain words and we use special actions we call **ritual gestures**, physical actions that express our faith.

Dr. Peg then had the children identify some of the ritual gestures they used. The children identified making the sign of the cross, bowing, folding their hands, exchanging the sign of peace.

The Mass has five main parts

1	2	3	4	5
The Gathering or Introductory Rites	The Liturgy of the Word	The Liturgy of the Eucharist	The Communion Rite	The Closing Rites

Dr. Peg and the children then identified prayers and ritual gestures that were part of the first two parts of the Mass.

The rest of the time was spent on the Liturgy of the Eucharist. Dr. Peg compared this part of the Mass to Thanksgiving Dinner – since Eucharist means Thanksgiving. Using the metaphor of setting the table Dr. Peg had the individual students one by one place the items they were holding on a table, starting with the corporal (tablecloth), the candles, the sacred vessels (dishes), the food and the purificators (the napkins). Student volunteers then gave each child an unconsecrated host to taste.

At the end of the session each class was given their own child friendly Mass kit to use in their preparation in the classroom. Dr. Peg gave the catechists a packet with various ideas on how to use the Mass kit as a teaching tool. Dr. Peg sent parents their own PPT presentation on the Mass.

Faith kids give thumbs up to Saint Festival

The Key Festival Ideas: God invites everyone to become a saint
We believe in the communion of saints

Things we did at the Festival to learn about Saints

- Each class researched a saint and created a sign about their saint to carry during the festival. We then shared what we learned about our saint with others at the Festival and they shared what they learned about their saint with us.
- We ran an obstacle course set up in the Multiorium. Each class participated as a team earning points for each obstacle they completed. Doing so helped us learn
 - **That we all face obstacles and challenges** as we follow the way of Jesus
 - **Saints were not perfect.** They faced obstacles too. They teach us not to get discouraged because God doesn't care how many mistakes we make or how many times we fail as long as we keep trying
 - **Being part of the Christ's Church** - our faith family - means we are called to help and support each other along the way.
- We did art projects to help us to remember that
 - **Saints put God first** and
 - **Saints use the gifts and talents God gave them to serve others**



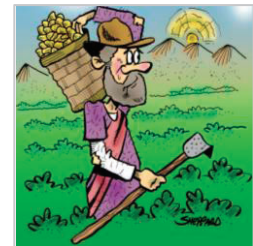
Other fun facts we learned about the saints



*Kateri Tekawitha
the first Native
American saint*

- ✦ Saints come from every land and culture
- ✦ Saints can be men or women, young or old or rich or poor.
- ✦ There were saints who lived hundreds of years ago and saints living among us today.
- ✦ A few of the saints are famous but most are known only to their friends and family.
- ✦ Saints come from all walks of life.
- ✦ Like us, each saint had their own unique personality
- ✦ Saints did not have superpowers like Spiderman or Wonder Woman. They didn't need them

because they had the most amazing power of all - LOVE.



*St. Isidore the
Farmer*

Who belongs to the communion of saints - all those of truth and love, in whom the Holy Spirit is at work, both on earth and in heaven.

How do you become a saint - You spend time with God and put your faith into action.

Want to learn more about the saints?

- ❖ **Parents** - Read [What is the Communion of Saints?](#) published in **US Catholic Magazine**
- ❖ **Kids** - Watch these feature length animated movies on YouTube
 - **St. Anthony of Padua** - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zLRZcCflmXY&t=154s>
 - **St. Francis of Assisi** - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h-YWVT4OdSg&t=2657s>

Perspective is everything

As we enter the final weeks of the Church Year, we focus our attention on what the Church refers to as the *last things*. This is a time for *keeping our eyes on the prize*, savoring the glorious inheritance that is ours, as children of God. Today's first reading assures us *our God can do all things*, and the psalmist sings of our Lord *who lifts up all who are falling and raises up all who are bowed down*. Soon we will see Christ our King, who triumphs over death, vanquishes evil and draws all the faithful into the fullness of divine love.



“What the caterpillar calls the end of the world the Master calls a butterfly.”

Keeping the end in mind changes our perception of the present, so we are able to *put things in perspective*. New perspectives reorient us. We gain clarity on what we value. Possibilities emerge. Often, everyday worries and concerns fall away, reducing the levels of stress and anxiety in our lives. Setting time aside to think and pray allows us to update the maps in our internal GPS system and reset our course if necessary.



New perspectives reorient us.

In every age, the followers of Jesus face obstacles and challenges that obscure the message of the gospel and distract us from becoming the person we are meant to be. This is why we begin this period of reflection celebrating the saints and remembering family and friends who have gone before us *marked with the sign of faith*. Their lives provide us with concrete examples of how to follow Christ and find ways to face and meet the challenges of gospel living. We share our belief in the *Communion of Saints*, that great cloud of witnesses who accompany us on our journey, as a source of hope and encouragement.

One of the most difficult challenges contemporary seekers and believers face in their quest for wholeness, has been coined the **busyness trap**. The cartoonist [Tim Kreider](#), thinks busyness is one way we protect ourselves against that gnawing feeling that who we are and what we do is inconsequential. The very real persuasive pull of constant activity, so characteristic of modern life, is based on the belief that *we have to do more in order to be more*.

Exacerbated by unrealistic social pressure and the fear that we will never measure up, *“It’s incredibly easy to get caught up in an activity trap, in the busyness of life, to work harder and harder at climbing the ladder of success only to discover that it’s leaning against the wrong wall.”* (Stephan Covey)

Our faith offers a different perspective. Scripture tells us, *we live and move and have our being in God*, forever enfolded in unconditional love. As God’s children we are more than enough and through God’s grace becoming more, as we move from glory to glory (2 Cor. 3:18). I’d say that indeed is *good news* worth mulling over.



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HFCA Student Council Hosts Annual Glow Run

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This past Friday our Student Council hosted a “Glow Run” to benefit cancer research. Over 100 preschool through grade 5 students participated. The Holy Family campus was aglow with runners streaking through the parking lot!

It was a great (but chilly!) event that supported a wonderful cause and strengthened our community.



FLEEING FOR SAFETY: CHILDREN, U.S. ASYLUM LAW AND OUR ROLE AS CITIZENS

November 6, 2019

7:30 - 9:00 PM (gather at 7:15PM)

St. James Parish Center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

- **Learn why children flee** their homes to find asylum in the U.S.
- **Understand the many challenges** they face navigating the legal system
- **Hear a powerful personal testimony** from a young man seeking asylum
- **Make YOUR voice heard** in advocacy on behalf of unaccompanied children

Featured Speakers:

Father Corey Brost, C.S.V. and Brother Michael Gosch, C.S.V.

Fr. Brost and Br. Gosch are members of the Clerics of St. Viator and co-founders of Viator House of Hospitality.

Kelly Albinak Kribs, Attorney

Ms. Kribs is the Managing Attorney at the Young Center for Immigrant Children's Rights and co-teaches the Young Center Clinic at the University of Chicago Law School.

Contact Viator House with questions at viatorhouseofhospitality.com.

WEEKEND HOSPITALITY MINISTRY NEEDS YOUR HELP



We have an urgent need to build a team for the 5pm Mass to help prepare and serve coffee and refreshments after Mass once every 5-6 weeks. If you like to bake, you are more than welcome to serve something homemade for our parishioners and visitors to enjoy.

If you have questions or would like more information, please contact Carrie at carrie.crall@yahoo.com or Sue Geegan at 847-907-3443 or sgeegan@holyfamilyparish.org.

We also welcome cookie and juice donations at any time for our weekend Mass Hospitality teams to serve after Mass. Mark them "hospitality" and leave in the kitchen across from the parish office. Thank You!

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS WINE TASTING

Thursday, November 7th 5-8pm

Sample over 20 different wines and enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Start shopping at the Gift Shop at 4pm to pick up Christmas gifts. Tickets are \$40 in advance or \$45 at the door.

Register online at www.littlesistersofthepoorpalatine.org or call 847-358-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly is located at 80 W. Northwest Hwy in Palatine.

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Human Concerns

Catholic Social Teaching – United States Catholic Conference of Bishops



The Church's social teaching is a rich treasure of wisdom about building a just society and living lives of holiness amidst the challenges of modern society.

Call to Family, Community, and Participation

The person is not only sacred but also social. How we organize our society-- in economics and politics, in law and policy -- directly affects human dignity and the capacity of individuals to grow in community. Marriage and the family are the central social institutions that must be supported and strengthened, not undermined. We believe people have a right and a duty to participate in society seeking together the common good and well-being of all, especially the poor and vulnerable.

Economic and social policies as well as organization of the work world should be continually evaluated in light of their impact on the strength and stability of family life. The long-range future of this nation is intimately linked with the well-being of families, for the family is the most basic form of human community. Efficiency and competition in the marketplace must be moderated by greater concern for the way work schedules and compensation support or threaten the bonds between spouses and between parents and children. *Economic Justice for All*, #93

More information found at www.usccb.org

One In Love LGBT November 9, 2019 - 10AM - NOON Special Event

ALL ARE INVITED to our November special event.
Join us as we watch and discuss the documentary,
TRANS.



Trans is an extraordinary documentary feature about men and women, and all the variations in between. It is about the transgender community, perhaps the most misunderstood and mistreated minority in America and around the world. Inspired by the incredible story of Dr. Christine McGinn and her work as a transgender surgeon.

If you plan to attend or have questions, please contact Chris Evon at chris.evon@yahoo.com.

One In Love is a friendly and safe place for:

- *Families* to share stories and experiences with other LGBT families
- **LGBT Community** to share stories and insights
- **Friends** to come together with the common goal of love, acceptance and support

Throughout the year, One in Love will host a variety of events to provide education, explore and discuss issues surrounding sexuality, gender and our faith, to listen to our stories and to discover ways to serve our community.

GCFD Produce Mobile Distribution Thursday, November 14 - 8:30am-noon

Holy Family Parish will be distributing fresh produce from the Greater Chicago Food Depository in the remote parking lot on Thursday, November 14 from 9:30-11:30am. If you would like to help with the distribution, contact Sue at 847-907-3443 or sgeegan@holyfamilyparish.org by Tuesday, November 12. We need helpers at 8:30am unloading pallets and setting up before the distribution and people to clean up until about noon. Distribution is outdoors rain or shine.

Human Concerns

PADS Guests Need Undergarments and Warm Clothing

As our guests prepare for the colder months ahead, they can use the following items:

All warm clothing items such as coats, hats, gloves, boots and scarves and long underwear – M, L and XL for both Women and Men

Also needed:

Women's underwear: sizes 8, 9 10 and 11

Men's undershirts: 34-36; 38-40: 42-44: 46-48

Men's underwear: 32-34: 36-38: 40-42: 44-46

Thank you! The items can be left in the cart in the west coatroom.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is an international mutual aid fellowship with the stated purpose of enabling its members to stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety. AA is nonprofessional, self-supporting, and apolitical. The only membership requirement is a desire to stop drinking.

Alcoholics Anonymous is active in the Northwest Suburbs, with meetings and resources to help people get sober and live happy, joyous, and free. If you would like to learn more for yourself or a family member, feel free to call their area line at 847-382-4455 or David G. at 312-961-2511. Additional information is available at <http://www.barringtonaa.org/meetings.htm> or http://dist21.aa-nia.org/index_files/meetings.htm.

Kairos Prison Ministry Needs Items for a Retreat

Some of us have answered the good Lord's call to minister to our incarcerated brothers and sisters in Christ through the Kairos Prison Ministry Programs. We have responded to His invitation in Matthew 25:35 "I was in prison and you came to visit me". We are using the talents that the good Lord has given us to minister to these incarcerated children of God, to let them know that God does love them and that He will forgive them when they come to Him with a contrite heart. We have a team going in November 14th – November 17th.



God's Special Time

Part of the weekend retreat is when we roll out a prayer scroll that shows the residents of Pontiac Correctional Center that people are praying for them 24/7 the whole four days we are there. We show the first name and city of the one who is praying with half hour increments for four days on a large scroll that is attached to the walls to encircle them. It is profound how they react to the thought that people outside actually care for them and are praying for them. I would invite you to be part of God's ministry and this experience.

We have a prayer vigil sign up at <http://bit.ly/pontiacprayer>. You can sign up for half hour time slots to pray for the mission and the men. We will strive to have all times filled. Please encourage the "prayer warriors" in your life to sign up! This is a very powerful testimony of God's love and grace to these men.

You can also support this effort by baking cookies or writing letters to the residents. These items need to be dropped off to the front office no later than Friday, November 8 marked "Kairos Prison Retreat". If you have interest in doing either, please contact Greg Holysz at gregrholsz@aol.com for more details.

Holy Family Partnerships & Support Groups

Partnerships

Catholic Charities

Provides food, clothing, shelter, counseling and other services to those in need, bringing hope to the hopeless. Mike Waters, NW Regional Director, Des Plaines
mwaters@catholiccharities.net
847-376-2100

Habitat for Humanity Spring of Life Partnership

Nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry. Provides interest free loans to families who qualify for affordable housing - Larry Buettner
Larrybuettner@comcast.net
www.springoflifehabitat.org

Journeys the Road Home

At Journeys, we work to provide intervention and support to address the root cause of homelessness, and lead people back to a stable environment. Shelter through the PADS program October through April; job support, case management, food pantry, clothing room, Pathway Housing Readiness Program are a few offerings.
www.journeystheroadhome.org
847-963-9163

Misión San Juan Diego

Holy Family partners with this local Hispanic parish encouraging intercultural exchange.
http://www.misionsanjuandiego.org

St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly

Staffed by Little Sisters of the Poor, provides assistance as they minister to the elderly economically disadvantaged in Palatine.
www.littlesistersofthepoorpalatine.org
847-358-5700

St. Mary's Services

Unplanned pregnancy, support, counseling, adoption services.
847-870-8181

Viator House of Hospitality

Supports young men seeking asylum.
viatorhouseofhospitality.com

Chicago Voyagers

An affiliate of Trips for Kids®, a nonprofit whose mission is to empower at-risk youth through outdoor experiential adventures that foster healthy relationships and responsible behavior in order to grow into successful, healthy adults. www.chicagovoyagers.org

WINGS (Giving Flight to Hopes and Dreams)

The mission of WINGS is to provide a continuum of integrated services in an effort to end domestic violence and homelessness one family at a time.
www.wingsprogram.com
847-519-7820

Support Groups

Al-Anon

Helps friends and families of alcoholics find support and understanding. Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30am in room Lower Level 3. Childcare available.
Cathie: 847-255-3653

AMITA Health Behavioral Medicine

One-on-one counseling. Meets on various days and times. Contact them directly at 855-383-2224.

Job Support

A vibrant networking group designed to support those who are searching for a new position or career. We encourage all attendees to share talents, advice and contacts. The group meets Saturday mornings from 7:30 to 9:30 am in Common Ground. For each meeting bring 25 copies of a resume or handbill.
Doris Willerth 847-922-6633
Tom Kabarec - 847-337-5033 -
trkabarec@comcast.net
Frank Sevilla 847-567-0969

LOSS (Survivors of Suicide)

Facilitated by staff of Catholic Charities on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Holy Family at 7:00pm. Contact: Emily T. 312-655-7284

Mental Health Support

A support group for families and friends of people with mental health issues. Meets the first Wednesday of every month from 7-8:30pm.
Dan & Trudi Mickey- 847-991-6255
mickeydan@comcast.net

One In Love (LGBT)

Educate, Advocate, Ally and Serve the LGBT community by exploring issues surrounding sexuality, gender, and our faith in a safe, loving environment. Meets the second Saturday every month from 10:00am-noon. Chris Evon 847-271-6030 or
chris.evon@yahoo.com

Rising from Divorce

A support group for individuals facing separation, divorce or annulment. This open and ongoing support group who will help you heal and cope. Faith sharing, speakers and social activities are offered throughout the year. Meets on Monday twice a month from 7:00-9:00pm.
Kathy Kvitek: kathykv2@gmail.com
630-697-1655

To Be Joyful Again

"To Be Joyful Again, a non denominational support group for widows, widowers, or anyone else who has lost a significant other, meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month at 7PM at Holy Family. All are welcome. Please contact Pat Bongiorno at 847-985-4624 or Bob Boho at 847-438-2884 for more information."

US TOO International (prostate cancer support)

For men and couples who are dealing with prostate cancer. Information, resources and support are available at the monthly meetings which are held on the 4th Tuesday of each month from 5:30-7:00pm and 6:30-9:00pm.
Cliff Whall - 630-718-1304

Sacramental Moments

Sacramental Moments... are times in our lives when we experience God's loving presence in a special way. We highlight some of those moments here.



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Sacrificial Giving. We Need Your Participation!

Hopefully by now, you have received your campaign packet either via mail or a personal visit from a campaign representative. If you have not, please contact Rosemary Geisler or Sacha Lehto in the Parish Office. Now more than ever, we need everyone's participation in the campaign to make the campaign a success. When considering your own sacrificial gift, please remember that **sacrificial giving is a deliberate and prayerfully considered choice to dedicate our time, our talents, and our treasure in a way that is over and above our usual generosity.** At Holy Family, sacrificial giving is a deliberate choice to take a step out in your faith to advance God's work in our parish.

Sacrificial gifts are prayerful.

Gifts that are sacrificial are considered prayerfully, and then made with the complete understanding that all that we have, including our financial resources, is only ours to steward for the praise and glory of God. Are we making an intentional, prayerful, decision to financially support the parish from the perspective of a disciple called to serve God and others?

Sacrificial gifts are proportionate.

Considering a gift that is sacrificial requires that we simply be honest with ourselves...and with God. How have we been blessed? How do we rank building the kingdom of God among our financial priorities? Does our giving truly reflect our ability to give? Does our giving reflect trust in our God?

Sacrificial gifts are planned.

Planning a sacrificial gift enables us to give the first fruits of our labors rather than an amount that is left over after all our other obligations are met. The planning process, itself, can be a prayerful exercise that focuses our attention on the values and the priorities that define our lives. Planning a gift over time helps ensure that our giving is focused on God's plans for us, and not our own.

Sacrificial giving is not easy.

Sacrificial giving is a commitment to give even when you might rather be doing something else with your time and your resources. May God grant us the grace to respond faithfully, generously, and sacrificially to His call to serve His purpose at Holy Family as we commit to the future of our parish.

The key initiatives of the ***Providing For Our Family's Future*** campaign are:

- 1) Building Our Community** – An initiative aimed at reenergizing parishioners, providing spiritual renewal for the disenchanted, and engaging the future leaders of our Church
- 2) Sustaining Our Mission** – To provide for the ongoing maintenance and upgrades needed for a welcoming and functional facility that can serve our parishioners and visitors for years to come
- 3) Supporting Our Archdiocese** – As a leader in the larger Church community, we will support programs for innovative education for Catechists, Scholarships, and infrastructure of facilities

Ready to Pledge? Want to be a phone-a-thon caller or usher volunteer? Please contact Campaign Office:

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