



HOLY FAMILY
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
inviting all to new life in Christ



Love Always

Life In Perspective | Easter 2020

About Us

Holy Family

Catholic Community

2515 Palatine Rd.
Inverness, IL 60067
847-359-0042 (ph)
847-359-0639 (fax)
holyfamilyparish.org
Fr. Terry Keehan

Pastor

Fr. Richard Jakubik

Associate 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. 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 – Community Building
Bill Leece	Adult Spiritual Growth
Pete Barber	Stewardship
Luis Gutierrez	Charity, Justice & Pastoral Care
Bob Keller	Worship
Greg Flanagan	Knights of Columbus
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 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. 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
Randy Olech	Chet Zara - Chair
Ron Sobon	

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Fr. Terry Keehan

As each day of my social distancing and stay at home order continues, I appreciate more and more just how sacred it is to recognize Jesus with all of you as we break bread and share stories together. My heart burns inside me as I recall just how sacred our shared Eucharistic experience has been and how much I long for it when we gather again. My heart also burns as I watch the many touching and truly deserved tributes to our medical heroes on TV.

Probably like many of you, I have been taking more walks and meeting neighbors who are walking more as well. I am confident that I would never have met them without the restrictions that we have. I would never have recognized them as my neighbors.

Recognizing Jesus in the breaking of the bread and sharing stories... burning hearts... encountering others on walks... All three of these are essential elements of what is one of my all-time favorite Gospels, this week's passage from Luke. It is often referred to as *The Road to Emmaus*, but that doesn't come close to describing the significance of the unfolding events that literally turn these disciples around.

I often point out that the entire Gospel of Luke is written as a journey TOWARD Jerusalem. At the beginning of the passage, these disciples are walking AWAY from Jerusalem. At the end they return. Something really significant must have happened in between.

Well, actually a lot of things happened:

- It takes place on the FIRST Easter day and the FIRST day of the week. It is a beginning, not an ending
- They are walking and discussing, in a lively manner, the significant recent events
- Jesus shows up and walks with them
- Their EYES don't recognize him (but their hearts do)
- Jesus asks about their discussion
- They are surprised of his supposed lack of knowledge regarding the significant recent

happenings

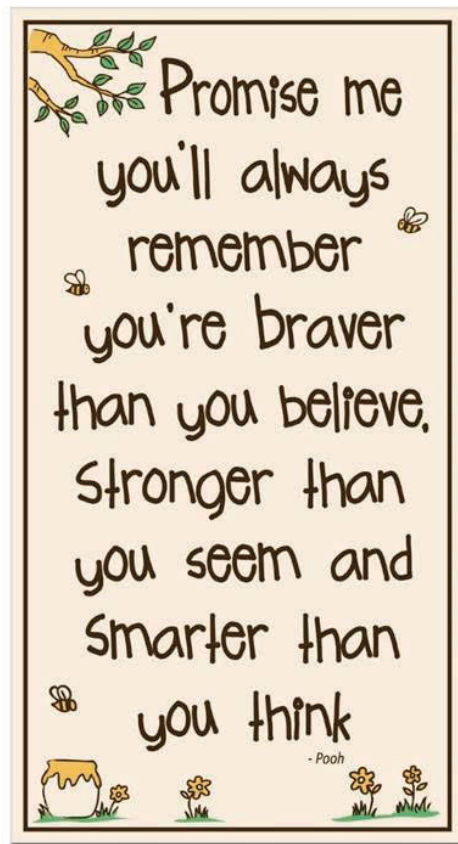
- They ask if he's the only one who doesn't know about these events
- He engages them by asking for an explanation
- They succinctly describe his title as a prophet and his awful suffering and death
- They share their disappointment and unfulfilled high hopes
- They also share that they heard he is alive
- They share facts of women's reports, that angels declared he is alive
- They report that others of their group visited the site, but didn't see him
- Jesus calls them foolish and slow
- He explains that what happened was all necessary
- He reinterprets Scripture in light of the significant events, especially passages that directly refer to his suffering, death and Resurrection
- They invite him to stay with them
- He stays
- He took bread
- He said the blessing
- He broke it
- He gave it to them
- This opened their eyes
- They recognized him in the breaking of the bread
- All this caused them to realize how important he was before, as he shared scripture
- Their hearts had burned and were burning again
- They realized how important all of this was
- They returned to their friends with greater appreciation and joy than ever
- They announced to others how sacred it was to recognize Jesus in their midst

I bet you can apply almost all of the above statements to your experience of Covid-19 restrictions recently: a deeper appreciation for simple things; just how important it is to be with loved ones and friends; just how heroic many people are; just how strong we can be; just how much we can recognize the Lord in our midst, regardless of restrictions and challenges, and just how important that is!

Gene Garcia
Director of
Liturgical Arts
847-907-3434
ggarcia@
holyfamilyparish.org

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.



Preparing for Next Week...

Watch our weekly SCC reflection @ <https://www.youtube.com/user/HFIInverness/> videos. Click on reflections for Sunday Readings for 5-3-20 and listen to Karen Brady, SCC member, reflect on the readings.

Fourth Sunday of Easter

1. In Acts, Peter says: "Those who accepted his message were baptized." a) Since most of us were baptized as infants, when did you feel that you "accepted his message?" b) If baptized later in life, when did you "accept his message?"
2. In our second reading, Peter says: "For you had gone astray like sheep." What brings you back to the shepherd and guardian of your souls?
3. How can we serve as "shepherds to sheep" in our everyday life?
4. Have there been "strangers" who have distracted you from the voice of Jesus? What led you back?
5. In the Gospel, Jesus says: "I came so that they might have life and have it more abundantly." What does "abundant life" mean to you?

SOCIAL JUSTICE QUESTION

By following Jesus' lead as the "Good Shepherd" how do you see yourself as a shepherd so others may live life more abundantly?

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, April 27

Pam Guio (Family)

Tuesday, April 28

Kacprzak Family (Kudrna Family)
John Campana (Family)
Jerry Seaman (Mike Seaman)

Wednesday, April 29

Holy Family Faith Community

Thursday, April 30

Barbara Jane Lee (Lee Family)
Vance Nwankwo (Family)
Judy Kizior (Ron Kizior)

Friday, May 1

Marianne Ochwat (Family)
Manuel P.A. Claudio (Family)
John Bacchi (9:00am Mass Group)

Saturday, May 2

Carolyn Grosch (Glenn Grosch)
Natalia Adamczyk (Family)

Sunday, May 3

Therese Witanen (Pastoral Care)
Richard Gavigan (Knights of Columbus)
Lucy Giannelli (Len & Ann Thomas)
C & M Brenner (Carol Brenner)
Crook Family (Crook Family)
Joseph & Julia Lasota (Kleinfeldt Family)
Carolyn Grosch (Eileen Mahoney)
Jack Hill (Family)

Mass intentions are available
by contacting the Parish Office



Eternal Rest Grant Unto Them...

+ Diane Fahey
+ Donna Haran
+ Virginia Kus
+ Brian Stark

"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...

Tim Crall
Kathy Richards
Julia Santilan
Pat Wilkie
Jim Wirth
Linda Yamamoto

We Pray for Family Members in Service of Our Country

Lt. Colonel David J. Benjamin III (Army), Capt. Sean P. Benjamin (Army)
Major Bill Dirkes, M.D. (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

Sunday, April 26

Acts 2:14, 22-33
1 Peter 1:17-21
Luke 24:13-35

Monday, April 27

Acts 6:8-15
John 6:22-29

Tuesday, April 28

Acts 7:51—8:1
John 6:30-35

Wednesday, April 29

Acts 8:1b-8
John 6:35-40

Thursday, April 30

Acts 8:26-40
John 6:44-51

Friday, May 1

Acts 9:1-20
John 6:52-50

Saturday, May 2

Acts 9:31-42
John 6:60-69

Sunday, May 3

Acts 2:14a, 36-41
1 Peter 2:20b-25
John 10:1-10

Parish Support & Services

Ro Geisler
Parish Manager
847-907-3424
rgeisler
@holymfamilyparish.org

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
Mar 29	0	\$ 15,863
Apr 5	0	\$ 30,953
Apr 12	0	\$ 29,966
Apr 19	0	\$ 53,348

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

Year to Date Collection Summary

Through April 20, 2020

	Actual	Budget	Delta to Budget
Sunday & Electronic Collections	\$ 1,677,875	\$ 1,621,920	\$ 55,955
Christmas	\$ 204,906	\$ 215,000	\$ (10,094)
Easter	\$ 81,300	\$ 83,333	\$ (2,033)
Major Collections Totals	\$ 1,964,081	\$ 1,920,253	\$ 43,828
Prior Week Totals	\$ 1,875,823	\$ 1,858,403	\$ 17,420

Note: Parish fiscal year is July 1 to June 30

Note: Total Easter Budget is \$125,000

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.
[consider making an electronic contribution at holymfamilyparish.org/online-give-options/](https://holymfamilyparish.org/online-give-options/)

Dear Holy Family,

We recently received good news for Holy Family. On Friday April 4, 2020 The Archdiocese of Chicago became eligible for the Small Business Administration (SBA) Paycheck Protection Program (PPP). Our staff immediately reviewed and completed the request process. We were approved 2 days later and this week the stimulus funds were received.

This loan will allow Holy Family to continue to meet our payroll and employee benefit obligations for the next 8 weeks. While we are still in very challenging times, this loan will eliminate the need for any staff furloughs during this 8 week period. We are extremely grateful to have these funds made available to us. The loan agreement allows up to 25% of the funds to be used for utilities, mortgages and rents. Our use will be for utilities as needed as we do not have a mortgage. Abiding by the rules of the loan is critical to achieve grant status at the end of the 8 week period.

Please know the staff, with the support of the Parish Finance Council, is working very hard to be as financially diligent as possible. We are continually reviewing every expense and budget items while maintaining our parish services. Your continued financial support is appreciated and necessary to continue our operation.

May God Bless each of us and our families during these difficult days.

Beloved Retreat

Mary Whiteside
Director
847-907-3450
mwhiteside
@holyfamilyparish.org

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



Our next Beloved Retreat will take place at the beautiful University of St. Mary of the Lake campus on the weekend of November 6-8, 2020. This retreat is a lay led, open and accepting weekend of being drenched in God's unconditional love. We will explore our baptism and what it means to be baptized...and we will ponder, "Was I baptized (only in the past) or AM I baptized (currently recognizing my identity as a beloved child of God)?"

All are welcome to this retreat. It is not a silent retreat, and it is not a "couples" retreat, although couples are certainly welcome to attend together. It is for anyone who wants to be spiritually fed.

Registration will begin in July with priority given to those on last year's retreat waiting list. If you would like to have materials sent when registration opens up in July, please contact Mary Whiteside at mwhiteside@holyfamilyparish.org.

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) Becoming Catholic

While we are still waiting for the celebration of sacraments for our current RCIA group due to COVID-19 delays, it is not too early to welcome new inquirers to our RCIA family. The process is an amazing experience, providing an understanding of what it means to be Catholic, and offering a community that will wrap their arms around you as you journey to full initiation. Some of the topics that will be covered are:

Facts and Myths about Catholicism
The Ideal Church
Catholic Social Teaching
What does it mean to be baptized?
The Sacraments of Initiation
The Sacraments of Healing
The Sacraments of Vocation/Commitment
Mass 101
And more...

If you would like to explore completing the sacraments of Eucharist and Confirmation as an adult, or you or someone you know is interested in becoming Catholic, please contact Mary Whiteside at mwhiteside@holyfamilyparish.org.

Keeping Faith during uncertain times — by Dr. Peg

Peg Hanrahan
Director
847-907-3431
phanrahan@
holyfamilyparish.org

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



Years ago, I received a refrigerator magnet from Our Lady of the Brook, in Northbrook, a parish I was part of and dearly loved, saying,

**“We are an Easter people
and Alleluia is our song!”**

The Pastor had adopted it as a kind of personal mission statement. At times, I found his constant repetition of it downright annoying, coming to see it as a worn out cliché. Yet, I never did take the magnet down. Over the years, I have returned to this *little piece of wisdom* repeatedly, as I try to embody the gospel in my daily life.



**Hope is not optimism, it is the
realization of that we already
live in the fullness of God's
love.**

The *joy* of the gospel, says Pope Francis, is what makes Christ's teachings compelling in all ages for all peoples. I believe the Pope, but for me (and I suspect others) it seems joy is the first thing to flee in difficult and uncertain times. During hard times it is natural to question God's love or to believe God is responsible for suffering. From my own lived experience I can assure you that **God does not cause suffering**. I can also share with you that the difficult and uncertain times have profoundly challenged my belief in God's love, yet they have also created the space for me to believe anew. I have learned the timing of coming to a renewed faith and restored hope, is dependent on how long it takes **me** to allow myself to see how God is working **for** me and let go of my need to fix blame or control the situation. Thankfully, God waits patiently for me to realize once again that God's love has the final word, not the trials, scandals and suffering I encounter along the way.

*Having a living faith, a
faith that comforts and
reassures requires regular
planting and pruning.
Perhaps having to live
through a global
pandemic is such a time.
At least that is my hope
for you (and for me).*

It is this hope, and the comfort and joy it gives me, which, on most days, makes my faith an indispensable dimension of who I am. Like all believers, there came a time when the faith of my parents was no longer enough. I had to cultivate a faith that was my own, rooted in a personal relationship with God. The process was not easy **and is not yet over**. Having a **living faith**, requires regular planting and pruning.

My own experience of being part of a faith tradition that is at times tired and worn, yet blessed with the ability to persevere in spite its flaws and my weaknesses is helping me cope. I hope your faith is blessing to you as well. I pray that this time of planting and pruning will draw all of us closer to our God, who is waiting with open arms to enfold us in love.

Earth Month

Catholic Social Teaching – United States Catholic Conference of Bishops



Sue Geegan

Director

847-907-3443

sgeegan

@holyparish.org

The Human

Concerns

Community...

offers assistance with life's basic needs, spiritual and emotional support as well as additional resources with partners in our community while promoting mercy and justice by putting our faith into action.

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. Modern Catholic social teaching has been articulated through a tradition of papal, conciliar and episcopal documents. The depth and richness of this tradition can be understood best through a direct reading of these documents. In these brief reflections, we highlight several of the key themes that are at the heart of our Catholic social tradition.

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.

A true ecological approach always becomes a social approach; it must integrate questions of justice in debates on the environment, so as to hear both the cry of the earth and the cry of the poor. . . . Everything is connected. Concern for the environment thus needs to be joined to a sincere love for our fellow human beings and an unwavering commitment to resolving the problems of society. (Pope Francis, *On Care for Our Common Home [Laudato Si']*, nos. 49, 91)

The notion of the common good also extends to future generations. The global economic crises have made painfully obvious the detrimental effects of disregarding our common destiny, which cannot exclude those who come after us. We can no longer speak of sustainable development apart from intergenerational solidarity. Once we start to think about the kind of world we are leaving to future generations, we look at things differently; we realize that the world is a gift which we have freely received and must share with others. Since the world has been given to us, we can no longer view reality in a purely utilitarian way, in which efficiency and productivity are entirely geared to our individual benefit. Intergenerational solidarity is not optional, but rather a basic question of justice, since the world we have received also belongs to those who will follow us. (Pope Francis, *On Care for Our Common Home [Laudato Si']*, no. 159)

We human beings are not only the beneficiaries but also the stewards of other creatures. Thanks to our bodies, God has joined us so closely to the world around us that we can feel the desertification of the soil almost as a physical ailment, and the extinction of a species as a painful disfigurement. Let us not leave in our wake a swath of destruction and death which will affect our own lives and those of future generations. (Pope Francis, *The Joy of the Gospel [Evangelii Gaudium]*, no. 215)

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. (Pope Benedict XVI, *Charity in Truth [Caritas in Veritate]* nos. 48, 51)

Changes in lifestyle based on traditional moral virtues can ease the way to a sustainable and equitable world economy in which sacrifice will no longer be an unpopular concept. For many of us, a life less focused on material gain may remind us that we are more than what we have. Rejecting the false promises of excessive or conspicuous consumption can even allow more time for family, friends, and civic responsibilities. A renewed sense of sacrifice and restraint could make an essential contribution to addressing global climate change. (United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, *Global Climate Change: A Plea for Dialogue, Prudence and the Common Good*)

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Jeff Miller, Attorney Pam Miller, CPA
Parishioners since 1995
Jeff was an adjunct estate planning professor at DePaul law school and is admitted to practice before the United States Tax Court.

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