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inviting all to new life in Christ



About Us

Holy Family

Catholic Community

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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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A NEW BEGINNING

In today's Gospel, Jesus speaks to the need to **put the Lord first in our lives**. "Whoever loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me, and whoever loves son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me." Jesus is saying that a **casual relationship** with the Lord is not good enough; it will not sustain us, but it is a right start, **a new beginning**. We are called to **open our hearts** to the Lord each day of our lives. We are to **love God first**, and through that **love, all other relationships will come into proper alignment and perspective**.

The Gospel of Matthew speaks about a **new beginning of life** founded on love and mercy, but above all, in the **person of Jesus himself**. Today, Jesus claims the most special place in our own lives and hearts, more important than even our dearest loved ones. American spiritual writer **Henry Nouwen** captures the essence of what Jesus is asking us to do in today's gospel when he writes: It is not the right question: "**Am I strong enough to be the proclaimer of the gospel?**" The right question is, "**Am I sufficiently weak?**" It means that I am at home enough with my own weaknesses, boundaries, with my own fragility. Do I accept them? Can I live with my imperfection? Do I bear my crosses with Jesus' help?

Henry Nouwen writes about **the power of ministry comes from embracing our own imperfection, weakness, and frailty** as he described true discipleship: "*When we honestly ask ourselves which person in our lives mean the most to us, we often find that it is those who, instead of giving advice, solutions, or cures, have chosen rather to share our pain and touch our wounds with a warm and tender hand. The friend who can be silent with us in a moment of despair or confusion, who can stay with us in an hour of grief and bereavement, who can tolerate not knowing, not curing, not healing and face with us the reality of our powerlessness, that is a friend who cares.*" In other words, the more the disciples are connected to Jesus, the more others will believe them.

As Jesus said, "He who sees me, sees the Father," also applies to you and I as disciples: "He who sees us (the community of Holy Fam-

ily) sees Jesus." **Walking with Jesus means leaving old patterns, being here and now with what is now**. What patterns are Jesus asking us to change? God loves me like I am, whole – with **fragility, weaknesses, failures**. How am I at peace with my own **weaknesses, boundaries, fragility**? How much can I become one with them and become more loving of myself? We are called to mediate Jesus in everything we do and live. Where can we help people, like Jesus, so that God will be able to embrace the people around me? **God of love, you speak when we allow ourselves to be weak. Thank you for loving me like I am, my whole, my shadow and sunshine self.**

As many of you know by now, I will begin a new parish assignment at St. Mary of the Woods Parish as a pastor. I leave Holy Family with a huge feeling of **thankfulness** to the **Knights of Columbus** for modeling for me **true discipleship** in their brotherhood and service to the Holy Family parish and community at large, to Mimi Ferlita who played such a pivotal roll in the Pastoral Care and Funeral Ministry through her sharing of compassion, love, and support to all who were dealing with loss, grief, and suffering. I am also so grateful to Fr. Terry Keehan, Deacon Dennis Brown, and the pastoral and support staff, and the people of Holy Family community for their vibrant faith and deep love for the Lord. Thank you for allowing me to be a part of your lives for the past three years. It has been a privilege and a blessing to walk this journey with you through so many of life's ups and downs. It has been my great privilege to accompany you on your spiritual journey, especially in the celebration of the Eucharist and administration of the Sacraments. I will especially miss seeing so many friendly and familiar faces at the 9:00am daily mass. Please know you and your intentions will always be in my prayers. Thank you and may God pour out His love on you, your families and your friends! May the peace of Christ reign in our hearts always! God bless!

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Wake Me Up Lord

**Wake me up Lord, so that the evil of racism
finds no home within me.
Keep watch over my heart Lord,
and remove from me any barriers to your grace,
that may oppress and offend my brothers and sisters.
Fill my spirit Lord, so that I may give
services of justice and peace.
Clear my mind Lord, and use it for your glory.
And finally, remind us Lord that you said,
"blessed are the peacemakers,
for they shall be called children of God."
Amen.**

- United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

Preparing for Next Week...

We invite you to read the scripture readings for July 5,
Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time, and then reflect on these questions:

1. Zechariah's prophesy tells us what Jesus would banish in the world. If He came today, what do you think or hope that Jesus would tackle first?
2. Zechariah also said that Jesus will "proclaim peace to the nations." Despite the growth of Christianity, why has it not been a greater instrument for peace?
3. Paul says "if by the Spirit you put to death the deeds of the body, you will live." Knowing this truth, what is our responsibility toward our parish, to others, and to ourselves?
4. In our Gospel, we hear "although you have hidden these things from the wise and the learned you have revealed them to little ones." What does this statement mean to you?
5. Our Gospel ends with: "For my yoke is easy, and my burden light." In what way(s) has the Lord lightened your burden?

SOCIAL JUSTICE QUESTION

How are you being called to take on the "yoke" of Christ for someone in your family, your community or your work environment?

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, June 29

Holy Family Faith Community

Tuesday, June 30

Vance Nwankwo (Family)

Wednesday, July 1

Constanty Obrochta (Family)
Ed Gwozdz (Family)

Thursday, July 2

Holy Family Faith Community

Friday, July 3

John Bacchi (9:00 A.M. Mass Group)
Peter & Mary Thalmann
(Emmett & Nancy Fleming)

Saturday, July 4

Lewis Epps (Friends)
Michael Livorsi (Jon & JoAnn Wittenberg)

Sunday, July 5

Neil McManus (KOC)
Eugene (Gene) McTigue (Marilyn Staudt)
Theresa & Adam Lyznik (Family)
The Crook Family (The Crook Family)
Joseph Hennessy (Nancy Bidwell)
Manuel Valencia (Bustamante Family)

**Mass intentions are available
by contacting the Parish Office**



Eternal Rest Grant Unto Them...

- + Mary Attardo
- + Mary Erfort
- + Lawrence Fumarolo
- + Michaeline Gordon
- + Alan Langefeld
- + Mag Raupp

"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...*

Jade Patrick Miller

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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, June 28

2 Kings 4:8-11, 14-16a
Romans 6:3-4, 8-11
Matthew 10:37-42

Monday, June 29

Acts 12:1-11
2 Timothy 4:6-8, 17-18
Matthew 16:13-19

Tuesday, June 30

Amos 3:1-8; 4:11-12
Matthew 8:23-27

Wednesday, July 1

Amos 5:14-15, 21-24
Matthew 8:28-34

Thursday, July 2

Amos 7:10-17
Matthew 9:1-8

Friday, July 3

Ephesians 2:19-22
John 20:24-29

Saturday, July 4

Amos 9:11-15
Matthew 9:14-17

Sunday, July 5

Zechariah 9:9-10
Romans 8:9, 11-13
Matthew 11:25-30

Parish Support & Services

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 & 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
May 31	0	\$ 18,217
June 7	0	\$ 40,409
June 14	0	\$ 38,488
June 21	113	\$ 35,325

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

Year to Date Collection Summary

Through June 22, 2020

	Actual	Budget	Delta to Budget
Sunday & Electronic Collections	\$ 1,975,696	\$ 1,962,646	\$ 13,050
Christmas	\$ 205,106	\$ 215,000	\$ (9,894)
Easter	\$ 121,854	\$ 125,000	\$ (3,146)
Major Collections Totals	\$ 2,302,656	\$ 2,302,646	\$ 10
Prior Week Totals	\$ 2,267,331	\$ 2,266,460	\$ 871

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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of lifelong learning by
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formational activities
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RCIA Inquiry Session

Wednesday, August 26, 2020
7:00-9:00 pm

Do you want to complete your Sacraments?
Do you know of someone who is interested in becoming Catholic?

Our formal RCIA process for adults who would like to be part of a warm spiritual community while becoming fully initiated Catholics will begin in September, but this is an opportunity to learn more about the process. We aren't sure if it will be in-person or remote yet, but we look forward to it either way! Bring any questions you have and please invite anyone you know who might be interested in learning more about our faith. There is no obligation attached to this meeting. It is an opportunity to learn more, in a very comfortable and relaxed setting, about what it means to become Catholic, to wonder out loud, and to meet our team. We'd love to talk with you.

Please RSVP to Mary Whiteside
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The Rosary – A Way to Connect with a Global Church

- **Social media has taken the rosary global.**
- **Young people see it as something new** – at least new to them – while looking for spiritual practices they can adopt and adapt to fit their life-style.
- **The rosary is a prayer of solidarity** for the suffering of the world.

In 2019, Pope Francis personally invited young people to join his online **global network of prayer** using the free mobile APP *Click To Pray* available for Android and IOS. The invitation **went viral** and the response was overwhelmingly positive. Young people were particularly drawn by the main purposes of the APP, defined by the French Jesuit, Frédéric Fornos, President of worldwide prayer network;

- ❖ **So we can mobilize together in prayer and action**
- ❖ **Help people build a rhythm of daily prayer, “even if just for a few minutes each day.”**



Young people see the Rosary as a prayer of solidarity for the suffering of the world.

What attracts young believers to the Rosary?

1. **The Rosary is comprised of short, repetitive prayers that are simple and easy to remember.**
2. **You can pray the rosary by yourself or with others.**
3. **The Rosary can be prayed anywhere at any time.**
4. **The rosary adapts well to contemporary life**

“You don’t need to pray the entire rosary to make the prayer work for your spirit. Pull out your beads and spend 2 minutes and 30 seconds (literally, I timed it) to pray a decade and think about a moment from Jesus’s life.” Nick Longo

5. **The rosary is tactile.** Just holding the beads brings comfort and symbolically help us experience a connection with God. Catholics call these objects and ritual gestures (like signing oneself with Holy Water) **sacramentals – signs of God’s presence.**



Setting the scene of the mystery in one’s mind, engages our religious imaginations.

salvation. They remind us that all of us have joyful, sorrowful, glorious and enlightened moments in our lives and that it is in those experiences we can find and experience God’s love.

7. **Saying the rosary is a form of meditation.** It invites quiet reflection and contemplation.

If you are interested in re-looking at this traditional Catholic prayer in a new way, **click on [How to Pray the Rosary](#)**

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

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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.

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 **Option for the Poor and Vulnerable**.

Option for the Poor and Vulnerable

A basic moral test is how our most vulnerable members are faring. We are called to look at public policy decisions in an effort to achieve the common good, giving special attention to those with special needs and to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first.

Love for others, and in the first place love for the poor, in whom the Church sees Christ himself, is made concrete in the promotion of justice. (St. John Paul II, ***On the Hundredth Year [Centesimus Annus]***, no. 58)

The obligation to provide justice for all means that the poor have the single most urgent economic claim on the conscience of the nation. (United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, ***Economic Justice for All***, no. 86)

The primary purpose of this special commitment to the poor is to enable them to become active participants in the life of society. It is to enable all persons to share in and contribute to the common good. The "option for the poor," therefore, is not an adversarial slogan that pits one group or class against another. Rather it states that the deprivation and powerlessness of the poor wounds the whole community. The extent of their suffering is a measure of how far we are from being a true community of persons. These wounds will be healed only by greater solidarity with the poor and among the poor themselves. (United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, ***Economic Justice for All***, no. 88)

What can Holy Family do to bring about a better understanding of racial harmony? What can you do to face racial discrimination when you see it in a non-violent way? In our economic and criminal justice systems, what needs to be changed so people of ALL colors, cultures and economic status have the same rights? What are we doing as a Parish to identify these needs and address them? These are very difficult questions with no easy answers, however, if we tackle them together, collectively we can make a difference. I ask you to pray about these important questions and respond to me at sgeegan@holymfamilyparish.org with your thoughts and suggestions. I also welcome personal thoughts you'd like to share with the parish about your feelings on what has happened these past few weeks. We are truly in this together!

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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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