

## Family Unity and Puzzles

y wife and I prepared an object lesson for our children on the importance of family unity by creating a puzzle. I found a current family picture that I then copied and cut into puzzle pieces. I made sure each piece included the face of one family member. Before the lesson I prepared a few thoughts on each person—the things that made him or her unique and special to our family.

As we began the lesson, I gave each member of the family the puzzle piece with his or her face on it, and we assembled the puzzle together. As we fit our pieces in place, I relayed my thoughts and invited them to share their feelings

toward each other. When the puzzle was finished, we discussed how, just as each piece is unique and important to the puzzle, each member is unique and important to our family.

We talked about how we must work together to keep unity in our home. This was a great spiritual experience for our family.

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## HELPS FOR HOME EVENING

"Chastity in an Unchaste World," page 24: Discuss with family members the questions asked in the article. Share principles and experiences that have strengthened your testimony of chastity. Think of ways to apply the



counsel from the youth in the article that can help your family remain chaste in an unchaste world.

## "Patterns of Prayer in the Book of Mormon,"

page 60: As a family, discuss the different principles of prayer mentioned in the article. Consider applying these principles in both personal and family prayers.

"What Have You Done for Them?" page 42: Consider summarizing Sister Breakwell's story and discussing how and why she was led to information about her grandfather. You could also read and discuss Elder David A. Bednar's talk "The Hearts of the Children Shall Turn" (Ensign, Nov. 2011, 24). You may want to help your children create their family tree, set up an account on familysearch.org, or learn how to index.