

QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Holy Sacrifice of The Mass

Saturday

5:30 pm

Sunday

8:00 am & 10:30 am

Daily Mass

8:00 am: M, W, Th, F

Holy Days

Please see The Messenger

THE MESSENGER



Mary, Queen of Angels, Pray for Us!

**First Saturday to Honor
the Immaculate
Heart of Mary**
Mass 9:00 am

First Friday to Adore the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Exposition/Adoration
10:30 am-11:15 am
(Benediction follows)
Confessions
10:35 am-11:15 am
Mass 11:30 am

Confession

Sat. 4:00 to 5:00 pm
or by appointment

Baptism

4th Sunday of the Month
Contact Fr. Timothy

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The Mission of Queen of Angels Church is to:

Grow in our relationship with God through Jesus Christ.

Strengthen our faith by living and teaching the Gospel.

Serve God's People in our parish, our community, and our world.

Church is Handicapped Accessible

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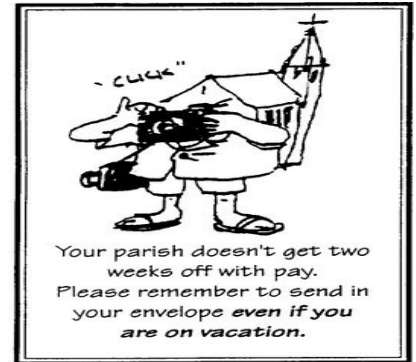
STEWARDSHIP OF TIME & TALENT

Jun 30, 2019

Jul 7, 2019

Envelopes Used	102
Envelope Collections	\$ 5,056.00
Plate Collections	\$ 487.00
TOTAL	\$ 5,543.00

Envelopes Used	98
Envelope Collections	\$ 5,432.00
Plate Collections	\$ 544.00
TOTAL	\$ 5,976.00



GOSPEL READINGS & MASS INTENTIONS JULY 13-21, 2019

	<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>INTENTION</u>	
Sunday:	<i>Lk 10:25-37</i>	Saturday, Jul 13	5:30 pm	Jack Welch
Monday:	<i>Mt 10:34--11:1</i>	Sunday, Jul 14	8:00 am	June Hill
Tuesday:	<i>Mt 11:20-24</i>	Sunday, Jul 14	10:30 am	For the People
Wednesday:	<i>Mt 11:25-27</i>	Monday, Jul 15	8:00 am	Fr. Richard Perozich
Thursday:	<i>Mt 11:28-30</i>	Tuesday, Jul 16	7:30 am	Rosary
Friday:	<i>Mt 12:1-8</i>	Wednesday, Jul 17	8:00 am	Diane Chapman
Saturday:	<i>Mt 12:14-21</i>	Thursday, Jul 18	8:00 am	
Next Sunday:	<i>Lk 10:38-42</i>	Friday, Jul 19	8:00 am	
		Saturday, Jul 20	5:30 pm	For the People
		Sunday, Jul 21	8:00 am	
		Sunday, Jul 21	10:30 am	†Esther Villa



Continue to Keep in Your Prayers and Hearts those on our Healing and Deployed Military Lists.
Amen, I say to you, if two of you agree on earth about anything for which they are to pray, It shall be granted to them by my heavenly father. Matthew 18:19



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FIFTEETH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIMES

AWAY	BEYOND	BLESS
BRING	COMMAND	DEATH
ENTER	EVIL	GOOD
HARD	HEAR	HEART
HEAVEN	LAND	LIFE
LIVE	LORD	LOVING
MOUTH	NEITHER	OBEY
POSSESS	VERY	WALKING

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Please Pray For all children, leaders and volunteers who will be participating in our Vacation Bible School Program, **ROAR!** this week. May it be a rewarding and successful time learning about the joy of loving and coming closer to Jesus.



Lending Library Have some free time this summer? Why not consider browsing through our Lending Library and borrowing a book, DVD, or video for some of that free time? There is no check out system. Simply borrow an item for as long as you need it and return it when you are finished. The library is located in the multi-purpose room of the church. Check It Out!



Please Remember Upon leaving Mass, please make sure all Missalettes, Hymnals, Prayer Cards, and donation envelopes are put back neatly in the pew backs. It only takes a few seconds and greatly enhances the appearance of the church when arriving to celebrate Mass. ~Thank You~



Mass Times for Travelers Traveling this Summer? As Rev. Patrick Keyes, CSSR, writes in the Liguori Sunday Bulletin, "We're never on vacation from our faith. If you plan where you'll attend Mass just as you do the rest of your trip, you may discover a historic church, a widely recognized choir, or an award-winning homilist. But no matter where you go to Mass, you'll find Jesus, waiting to nourish you with his Word and feed you with his Body and Blood." MassTimes.org has listings for Catholic churches in the United States and around the world. To find a Mass in the area where you are traveling, visit www.MassTimes.org.

Summer Stewardship

This is the time of year when many families are on vacation. A good way to teach children about the importance of Mass attendance is to build it in even on vacation. It can be fun and interesting to seek out a parish in another town to attend Mass in another Catholic faith community. At the same time, it is important to remember that the stewardship way of living the Christian life is to decide in advance how much of our treasure we share with our own parish community. Even though many families are away for some portion of the summer, our bills do not stop. For this reason, I hope that you will remember to use your envelopes in support of our parish even when you are on vacation. One of the advantages of our envelope system is the convenience of being able to return them by mail.

PRAY FOR OUR KIDS

"Jesus, we pray that through VBS, kids in our community will grow in their relationship with you. We ask that you begin to break down any walls that might be preventing their young hearts from receiving your love. We ask that the truth of who you are sinks deep into their hearts."

Missionary Speaker

This weekend, July 13-14, Queen of Angels will welcome a Missionary speaker from the Uyo Diocese in the state of Akwa Ibom in South Nigeria. Uyo diocese is blessed with over a hundred priests and many religious. Priests of Uyo origin, except for two parishes, manned by the Capucins and Vincentians respectively operate all the parishes. The diocese has over seventy senior seminarians aspiring to become priests.

The diocese is however having problems harnessing her abundant resources because of the harsh economic climate in the country. Many of the parishes are made up of many churches with a parish headquarter in one of the churches. Rectories are built in the parish headquarters to host the priests and provide office space for the priest and the staff. For effective running of the churches, priests have Catechists in these church communities as volunteers with no adequate remuneration for their services.

Uyo Diocese participates fully in provision of healthcare to the local communities through establishment of Hospitals and clinics. She tries to reach out to the local people and to provide for the medical and sometimes material needs. In addition to obligations towards healthcare, Uyo is also has the burden of carrying out on going education for seminarians, and Catechists because of the economic climate in Nigeia.

A few years ago, the state government returned some schools to the diocese after many years of forceful possession. In effort to provide Catholic education, the diocese employs and sends teachers to these schools. The cost of employing and retaining these teachers rests solely the diocese. Hence, they seek our assistance as they try to preach the gospel through acts of kindness. Our help will go a long way to support this diocese as they try their best to provide for the needs of their people and others. Please be as generous as able.

PASTOR'S PAGE

We will only be a Good Samaritan to our neighbor if we wholeheartedly order our whole life first and foremost to God Creator and Redeemer.

In the Gospel The Church places before us this Sunday [Lk 10:25-37] we hear about the Commandment of Love, or what is called 'the Precept of Charity'. Our Lord answers a question of a scholar of the law about what is the greatest command with the great Israelite prayer of the "Shema", that is, the declaration to Love God above all things: "Hear, O Israel! The LORD is our God, the LORD alone! Therefore, you shall love the LORD . . . [Deut 6:4]. To this Our Lord explicitly adds that the Christian must love his neighbor as himself. In this Our Lord shows a priority to the precept of charity. Most importantly, Our Lord points out that there is a distinction in the precept of charity, that it is twofold: to love 1) God above all, and then 2) your neighbor as yourself. So we must notice that Our Lord's 'Rule of Life' is not exclusively to love God, or to love neighbor; rather it is that one must Love God above all things so that – once properly ordered to God – the human person can then properly love thy neighbor. This order or priority to the precept of charity is crucial if one would be a true Christian and it is the point of our reflection today.



The proper order of charity is what to be concerned about then, because in our secular society this said order is reversed and man becomes the center, with God being relegated to the margins of our so-called 'private life'. The secular humanist's great commandment is: 'Love Man with your whole heart, mind, soul, and strength, and then in your spare time – and only in private – attend to your conscience and your so-called 'god''. In fact, the purely secular person sees God and religion in general, only as something negative for mankind. They see only the divisions and the discord, the battles and the wars fought over religion. They think they can improve upon our society by having no religion at all. They think that all man has to do is eradicate all religions so as to further mankind's evolutionary scale ahead by eons. The secular humanist 'imagines' a purely secular utopian society where man IS god, and the Judeo-Christian God is relegated to a mere projection of man's subjective psychological yearning for something better than this present world. But is this really the case? Are we all better off without religion? I have heard many people claim that religion has caused more wars and deaths than anything else. But consider the modern alternative.

Consider: the eradication of Christian religion started with the philosophes of the 18th Century French Enlightenment, of course, this ended with the bloody French Revolution, Robespierre's 'Reign of Terror', and the Napoleonic Wars of the 19th Century.

The First World War was not a war of religion, but rather a war of a *lack* of religion. It centered on man and his national pride. It ended with more than 15 million dead.

Continuing in the 20th Century, Adolph Hitler was another one to eradicate religion. Hitler's heavenly kingdom was the 'Third Reich' [3rd Kingdom] or 'New Order', where Nietzsche's Übermensch – 'the Aryan superman' – would conquer all man's woes through purely rational, evolutionary, means. This, of course, ended with the "Final Solution" of the Jewish genocide, and the tens of millions murdered in World War II as a whole. Estimates are at 15 million battle dead, and 45 million civilian deaths.

Following the Nazis, another group wanted to eradicate religion to help all mankind. This was the New World of the Communist Proletariat. A so-called classless society was to be established to create a 'worker's paradise' here upon earth for the worker. The Communist vision is that where material goods are redistributed '*from each according to their abilities, and to each according to their needs*' through the seizure of all private property means of production and distribution. Of course, this led to the Cold War and the billions and even trillions of dollars being spent for a peace based upon "Mutually Assured Destruction" with a nuclear holocaust looming over the whole world. This was the fulfillment of Our Lady of Fatima's prophecy that "*If mankind does not convert, Russia will spread her errors throughout the world*".

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Russia encircled the Eastern European nations, including West Germany, in an 'iron curtain'. China, N. Korea, Vietnam, Cuba, and some African and South American countries have fallen to socialism or outright Communism. Overall, it is conservatively estimated that – in 100 years – Communism has killed more than 100 million people!

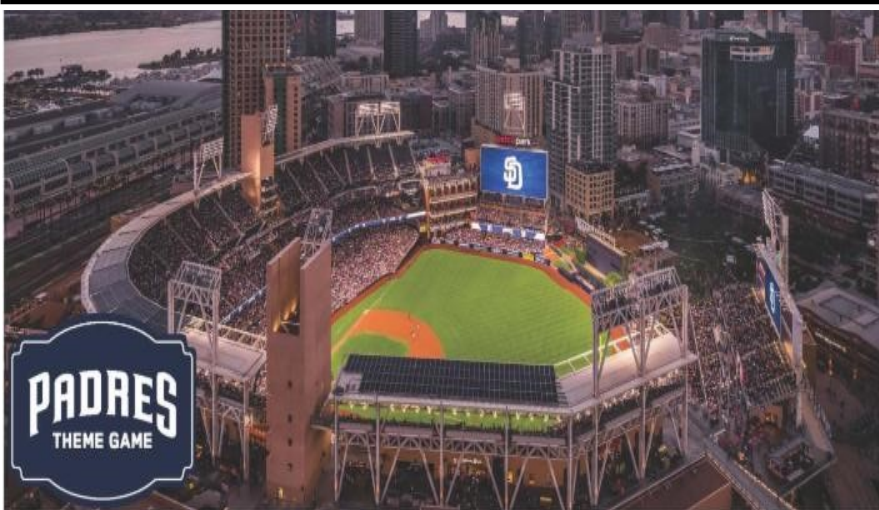
Finally, there are the hippies of the 1960's and '70's with their 'New Age' 'Age of Aquarius'. *They too reversed the order of charity* so that man was served first and foremost and God, well, God was left out of the picture altogether! This engendered the sexual revolution that we are still reeling from today, with 'free love' being evenly distributed. This beatnik new age was epitomized in John Lennon's 1971 song "Imagine": "*Imagine there's no heaven, no hell ...no countries ...nothing to kill or die for ...and no religion too. Imagine all the people living life in peace...*" Lennon's famous quip was: "All we're saying is just give peace a chance". Gosh, that never dawned upon anyone did it, least of all the Roman Empire, Attila the Hun, Genghis Khan, Napoleon, Hitler, Lenin, Stalin, Mussolini, Mao, and all the other fascists who would enslave the world?

In conclusion, we can see that it is not good enough for us simply to be a 'Good Samaritan'. It is not good enough for us to imagine or wish peace for mankind while leaving God out of it. In the Gospel today Jesus gives us the Christian answer to all of this in the greatest Commandment: "Keep God (and right religion) first". Then, and only then, can we love our neighbor. The reason for this is simple. Pope St. John Paul II, following St. Thomas Aquinas, said that *the human person can only be defined or understood in direct relation to God*; that the only way we can make sense of man is in relation to man's Creator. This is because mankind is hurt, wounded, conflicted within himself, because of original and personal sin which separates us from God and deprives us of peace of soul. St. Augustine said it best: "*We were made for Thee O Lord, and we shall not rest until we rest in Thee*".

This, the true origin and destiny of man, is what all the secular anthropologies and godless sociologies leave out when they leave out God. The only way to establish real peace on earth among men is through reunion and peace with God first, through Christ Jesus. Hence, this is why the Greatest Commandment, the greatest thing we can do: is love God above all things; consequently ordering all other things human around God and the true religion of Christianity, which in its fullness is Catholicism. The human person is at heart a religious person, oriented toward God The Creator and Redeemer. It is for this reason that any form of government that does not include the truth about God, at least in the Natural Law and Order established by God, is doomed to failure.

Blessings,

Father Tim



Come together with the San Diego Catholic community and the Padres for Catholic Night at Petco Park on Friday, July 26. Your Catholic Night Theme Game Package includes a limited-edition Catholic-themed Padres hat and a ticket to the Giants vs. Padres game.

To purchase tickets please visit
PADRES.COM/THEMEGAMES.

For more information or to purchase groups of 10 or more please contact Derek Pharis at 619.795.5328 or email dpharis@padres.com.

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JULY 2019 PRAYER LETTER

Eleven years ago, I asked my grandson to create a picture for me in honor of the 4th of July. He made the flag in the background of this photo, put on his army outfit, and asked his mom to take the picture. He took my assignment very seriously because he wanted to honor our country and those who have made sacrifices for our freedom. From an early age, he has been aware of the work that I do. Many of his school vacations have been spent helping at the clinic. He has grown up listening to me talk about the importance of protecting LIFE. He believes that life begins at conception and can speak with authority to his peers about the sanctity of life in the womb.

Internet and media sources are full of stories of those who seek to push the abortion agenda. However, there is a growing number of high school and college students that are speaking out for life. Students For Life, led by Kristin Hawkins, train and equip students to speak the message of LIFE on campuses around the country. Individual students are becoming braver and more vocal as the abortion agenda is being pushed onto them. We see hope for the future in their lives. It is important that we educate our children and equip them to carry on the work that we have been in for so many years. Please remember to pray for the generation that will follow us in this great battle for LIFE.

- ✝️ **Pray** for more women to come and find help at our clinics instead of going to facilities that promote abortion.
- ✝️ **Pray** for our clinics to be a beacon of light in our communities.
- ✝️ **Pray** for our protection from those who promote a pro-choice agenda.
- ✝️ **Pray** for financial blessing during the summer months when giving is down.
- ✝️ **Pray** for our Moms Helping Moms program that offers support and teaching to our young moms.
- ✝️ **Pray** for volunteers at both of our clinics.
- ✝️ Continue to **pray** for our ongoing work to reach women and men through online avenues.
- ✝️ And most of all, **pray** for an end to abortion!

May the Lord bless you abundantly,

Robin Brust

Prayer Team Director

So, my dear brothers and sisters, be strong and immovable. Always work enthusiastically for the Lord, for you know that nothing you do for the Lord is ever useless.

1 Corinthians 15:58

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PACKING FOR A FAITH JOURNEY

By Janel Esker

I'm glad Jesus doesn't pack my luggage.

Not that I'd mind his holy hands going through my stuff—but his packing skills, in my opinion, leave something to be desired. Based on what he suggests his disciples carry with them in today's Gospel reading, he'd refuse me my hair dryer, my jewelry, and definitely my lipstick. "But, Lord!" I'd protest, "I *need* those things! You don't understand how my hair looks if I don't use the hair dryer right after my shower!" Somehow I sense he wouldn't be sympathetic.

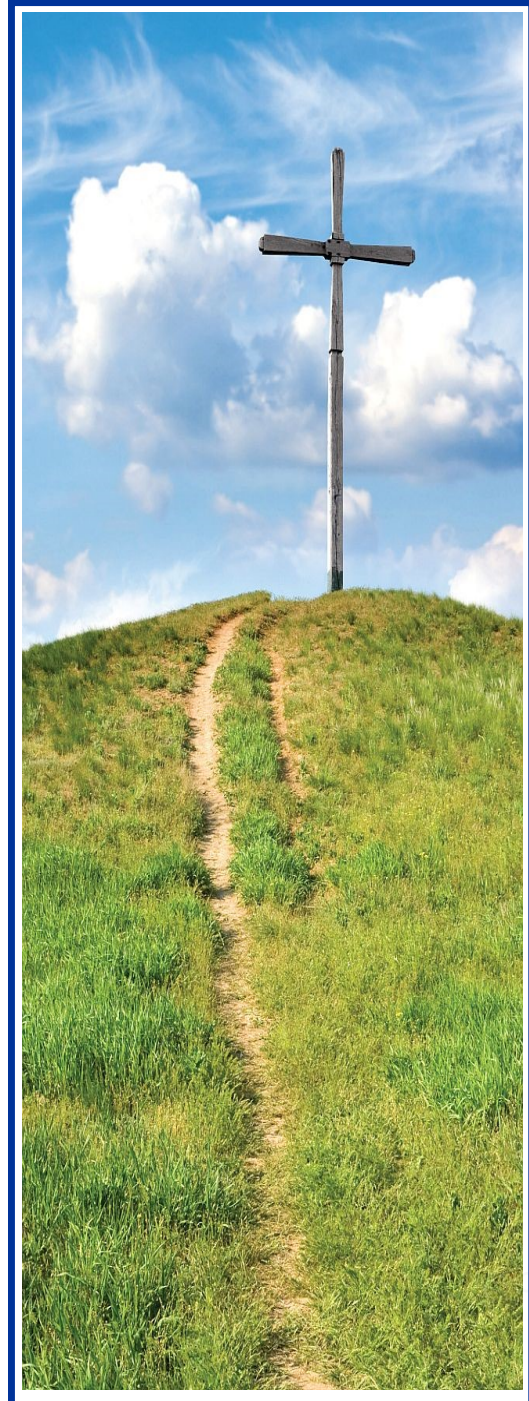
Of course, the journey Jesus sends his disciples on in today's reading is far more important than any weekend getaway I have planned. He sends them on a missionary journey to challenge people to repent and bring healing to those in need. It was a spiritual journey as well as a physical one, and his packing list clearly reveals what he felt was most important for their travels. No food, sack, money, or extra clothing—nothing to weigh them down, hold them back, or make them feel self-important.

Instead, he told them to bring three things: a walking stick, solid footwear, and a companion. A stick to support the journey, shoes to ensure they could travel far, and someone to share the road. What they would bring with them would sustain them for the long haul.

What have we "packed" on our journey of discipleship? Who helps sustain us as we walk our spiritual path? Perhaps we're weighed down by excess baggage—needless guilt, unhelpful images from our childhood, feelings of self-importance. Most likely, God has given us the supplies we need to go the distance—supportive friends, meaningful prayer practices, nourishing spiritual communities.

Are we using them well?

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SUMMERTIME