

# QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH

## THE MESSENGER

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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



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**

4<sup>th</sup> 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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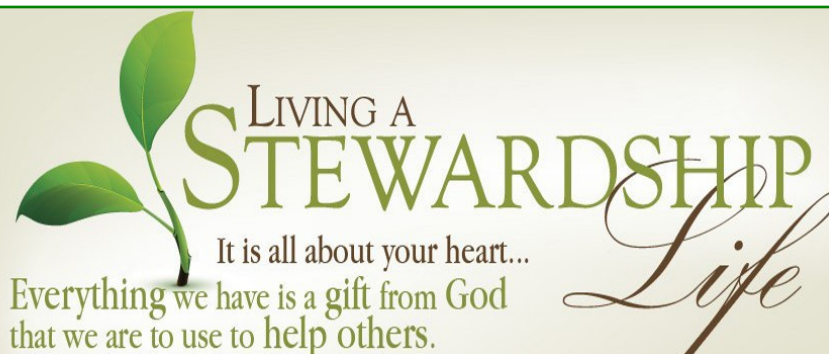
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If you're worried about an unplanned pregnancy, you may be experiencing a personal crisis full of concerns about your future. Pregnancy Care Clinic can assist you. [www.unplannedparenthood.org](http://www.unplannedparenthood.org), 619.442.4357

## STEWARDSHIP OF TIME & TALENT

### November 1, 2020

Envelopes Used	44
Envelope Collections	\$ 2,995.02
Plate Collections	\$ 422.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 3,417.02</b>



## GOSPEL READINGS & MASS INTENTIONS NOVEMBER 7-15, 2020

		<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>INTENTION</u>
Sunday:	<i>Mt 5:1-12</i>	Saturday, Nov 7	9:00 am	†Harold & Marie Bispham
Monday:	<i>Jn 2:13-22</i>	Saturday, Nov 7	5:30 pm	All Souls' Novena
Tuesday:	<i>Lk 17:7-10</i>	Sunday, Nov 8	8:00 am	All Souls' Novena
Wednesday:	<i>Lk 17:11-19</i>	Sunday, Nov 8	10:30 am	For the People
Thursday:	<i>Lk 17:20-25</i>	Monday, Nov 9	8:00 am	All Souls' Novena
Friday:	<i>Lk 17:26-37</i>	Tuesday, Nov 10	7:30 am	Rosary
Saturday:	<i>Lk 18:1-8</i>	Wednesday, Nov 11	8:00 am	All Souls' Novena
Next Sunday:	<i>Mt 25:14-30</i>	Thursday, Nov 12	8:00 am	All Souls' Novena
		Friday, Nov 13	8:00 am	†Frank Plotnik
		Saturday, Nov 14	5:30 pm	Cole & Bethany Dioli
		Sunday, Nov 15	8:00 am	For the People
		Sunday, Nov 15	10:30 am	†Marie Bispham



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



C N R W I S E D R T M B  
M L O R D M C C D H P R  
I F S B E H O L D E H I  
D O E S L U M B E R E D  
N O F L A M P S B E A E  
I L T P Y C A M E W V G  
G I O M E K R F I V E R  
H S O A D F E C R O N O  
T H K I N G D O M G K O  
S A I D D L F M D M W M  
V G R E P L I E D E E I  
O B K N O W R T H E N W  
F L A S K S L E P T T F

### Word Search Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Times

BEHOLD	BRIDEGROOM	CAME
COME	COMPARED	DELAYED
FIVE	FLASKS	FOOLISH
HEAVEN	KINGDOM	KNOW
LAMPS	LORD	MAIDENS
MEET	MIDNIGHT	REPLIED
ROSE	SAID	SLEPT
SLUMBERED	THEN	THERE
TOOK	WENT	WISE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS



**Church Visitation Hours** The Church will be open for personal prayer and visitation as follows:

Weekdays - 8:00 am to 2:00 pm

Saturday - 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm; Reconciliation - 4:00 pm

Please remember to follow the San Diego County guidelines when visiting church. Thank you.



**Religious Education** It is never too late to sign-up your child/children. Parents can register their child/children via email at [parish@queenofangels.org](mailto:parish@queenofangels.org) or

pick up a form in the office during normal business hours. For more information please call the church office at 619.445.2145, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am-2:00 pm.



**Friendly Reminder** In observance of Veteran's Day, Mass on Wednesday, **November 11** will be held at 9:00 am. Please consider attending.

**Religious Education Schedule** Following is the schedule for classes during the Thanksgiving holiday:



1st-5th Grade:

**November 22: No class**

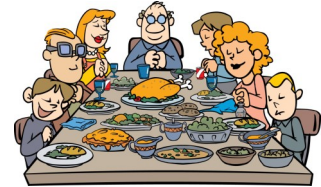
**November 29: No class**

**December 6: Class resumes**

Journey/Formation:

**November 25: No class**

**December 2: Class resumes**



**Thank You** To all who participated in any way in the Fall Campaign for 40 Days for Life! All the prayers, sidewalk prayer vigils, and fasting are working to bring about a Culture of Life. Hearts and minds are changing and you have played a part, God bless you abundantly!



## THE PROPER CATHOLIC INTERMENT OF CREMATED REMAINS

[catholicnewsagency.com](http://catholicnewsagency.com)

By Mary Farrow Denver Newsroom, Nov 3, 2020

There are many ways - some more conventional than others - that cremated remains, kept in urns or in other containers, find their way to the Catholic cemetery overseen by Richard Peterson in Seattle, Washington. Sometimes, an urn is left on the steps of a parish by an anonymous person. Other times, remains are unwittingly passed from one family to another during estate sales.

"We've had situations where people have purchased contents of storage units that have gone up for auction...and they received cremated remains," he said.

"We don't even know if they were Catholic, but we were burying them at no charge in the Catholic cemeteries because those people were human beings and their lives were worth something and they need to be memorialized, at least buried properly," Peterson said.

More typically, a family will keep the urn of a loved one in their homes, due to a difficulty in saying goodbye, or because of the high costs of a burial, or because they were not aware that **the Catholic Church requires the burial or interment of cremains whole and undivided**. But keeping remains in the home is always a temporary thing, Peterson noted.

"At some point in time, somebody's going to have to deal with those cremated remains that are in an urn on the mantle. Is that when the house gets sold? Is that when grandma dies?" he said. Furthermore, cremated remains are often treated in a way that does not show proper reverence to the body or respect for the Catholic belief in the resurrection, he said.

**"Scattering or keeping them at home or subdividing cremated remains, or turning them into jewelry, or any of these things really don't remind us that...our bodies are sacred** and they should point us to deeper participation in the dying and rising of Jesus himself. That's really our focus, is our Lord."

This is why many Catholic cemeteries in dioceses throughout the United States began offering free interment of cremated remains, said Peterson, who is the president of Associated Catholic Cemeteries in the Archdiocese of Seattle. "It's something you find in . . . almost every diocese in the country in one form or another," he said.

"It's always been our practice here in the Archdiocese of Seattle, and I would say every other Catholic cemetery that I'm aware of, to not refuse members of our community because of their inability to pay. This is what we do. It's a work of mercy."

For centuries, the Catholic Church forbade the practice of cremation of human remains altogether. In 1963, the Church issued new guidance allowing Catholics to have their remains cremated, as long as it was not done in order to deny Church teaching on the resurrection of the body, **AND as long as the remains were also given proper funeral rites and burial or interment**. However, the Church still considers burying the bodies of the dead to be the preferred practice....

**"By burying the bodies of the faithful, the Church confirms her faith in the resurrection of the body, and intends to show the great dignity of the human body as an integral part of the human person whose body forms part of their identity...."**

"Furthermore, burial in a cemetery or another sacred place adequately corresponds to the piety and respect owed to the bodies of the faithful departed who through Baptism have become temples of the Holy Spirit and in which 'as instruments and vessels the Spirit has carried out so many good works,'..."

## PASTOR'S PAGE

**The Kingdom of Heaven will be like ten virgins . . .**  
**Five of them were wise, but five of them were foolish . . .**

We should try to perceive the realities behind The Parable of The Ten Virgins, [Mt 25:1ff] or what Our Lord is trying to tell us in a round-about way. Oil, like wine in the New Testament, is a way of alluding to grace and knowledge. When the 'Foolish Five' fail to bring more oil, they are really failing to obtain the grace and knowledge necessary to meet Christ (the Bridegroom) when He arrives. They are therefore accounted as 'foolish' and are barred – notice the door is not just closed, *they are locked out* – from the Wedding Feast (or heaven). But how can being foolish be a sin? Is the Kingdom of God made up of just the highly educated? Does obtaining a degree from Harvard secure me a place in heaven?



The answer is that foolishness differs from simple ignorance in that, while ignorance is simply *a lacking* in education or knowledge, foolishness indicates *a deficiency* in judgment, common sense, or understanding. Foolishness is a certain privation, a lacking where something should be. Hence, we attribute a moral fault to the foolish and we feel anger over those who *should* know better. However, for those who are simply ignorant, and are trying in good will to know the truth as best they can, we can feel pity. So a simple lack of knowledge does not make one a fool; conversely, a formal education does not make one wise. On the contrary, we see the declarative '*fool*' in the New Testament said especially of those who were very well educated or wealthy [Mt 23:17; Lk 11:40]. St. Paul says of the highly philosophical Greeks: "*Claiming to be wise, they became fools . . .*" [Rom 1:22]. The sin of foolishness is therefore in the free will, as the fool denies a certain truth so as to reject the attendant consequences of that truth (i.e. living in denial). So, if we have denied the truth, especially the truth about God (religion) or our own human nature (morality), we will be found wanting on the Day of Judgment [Lk 12:20]. But we must know too that God, our Merciful Father, is assisting us with His grace.

God, for His part, gives the sufficient grace and knowledge for all men to be saved. God will not hold us to something we were simply ignorant about it. God endows each person with a fundamental knowledge about what to morally do – we call this a 'Natural Law' stemming from our 'nature' of intellect and free will. The natural law is written and engraved in the soul of each and every human person, because it is human reason itself, ordaining him to seek the good and avoid the evil (sin) . . . [Catechism of the Catholic Church 1954]. The natural law is: *nothing other than the 'light of understanding' placed in us by God; through it we know what we must do and what we must avoid*. God has given this light or law at the creation [CCC 1955]. On Judgment Day the only way we can say to God "I didn't know any better" is if we *really and honestly* didn't know any better and – *at one and the same time* – our "not knowing better" is not the consequence of our failing to seek the necessary knowledge to act (or not to act) in a given manner, time, and place.

Furthermore, we see that because the Natural Law written in our hearts has *common principles* basic to every human person, even in the diversity of cultures, the natural law remains as a rule that binds men among themselves and imposes truth on them, beyond their inevitable differences [CCC 1957]. This is what accounts for the common moral understanding among most major world religions (i.e. The Golden Rule). And finally, the natural law is immutable; it cannot be destroyed or removed from the heart of man [CCC 1958], something of it always remains in the human heart. We cannot escape the truth, as much as we may try.

What we are experiencing today in our society is that many people are denying the truth. Many willfully live in darkness, which they call 'light'. Our Lord's words apply to them: "*For this people's heart has grown dull, and their ears are heavy of hearing, and their eyes they have closed, lest they should perceive with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and understand with their heart, and turn to Me to heal them*" [Mt 13:15]. Jesus cannot heal many people today for they don't know they are ill – *terminally ill*. And as more people deny the truth, our culture and society will leave a legacy of what we have created.

Historians look to cultures to see how civilizations are formed. Architecture of cities tells us what we as a society place our cultural importance in. As a testimony to their faith the ancients built the pyramids in Egypt and Mesoamerica, the Parthenon in Greece, the Pantheon in Rome, the Ziggurats in Mesopotamia, and even the Pagodas in Asia. In Mediaeval Europe wondrous Cathedrals were built. All of these structures were the center and height of architectural achievement in each of these cultures mentioned, and many of them are still standing today. Looking at civilizations of the past we see that the center of life had always been the divinity and the heavens above.

What will the legacy of our secular, modern society be? A society with the most information rich and readily available access to knowledge that has ever existed? Truth be told: billions of dollars (and hundreds of hours) are spent each year on sports and entertainment. The center and height of our architectural achievement is found in our sports stadiums and convention centers. Do we, as a society, spend even one quarter as much time and money on our religion as we do on entertainments?



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Are we truly wise, or are we following the five foolish virgins in the Gospel today? *The fools failed to “bring more oil”, meaning they failed to obtain even the sufficient grace and knowledge necessary for the salvation of their souls.* And this because they were foolish, that is, they had a culpable ignorance, an ignorance that could/should have been overcome by the sufficient knowledge and grace that God freely offers to all. This is why Christ rejects the ‘foolish five’: not because they were lacking a formal education, but because they *should have known better* than to act (or fail to act) as they did.

*Do not be deceived; God is not mocked, for whatever a man sows, that he will also reap. For he who sows to his own flesh will from the flesh reap corruption; but he who sows to the Spirit will from the Spirit reap eternal life. And let us not grow weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we do not lose heart. So then, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all men, and especially to those who are of the household of faith! [Gal 6:7ff]*



Sunday Blessings,  
*Father Tim*

*Dear God,  
You have called your people to many walks of life.  
Some, like St. Francis were called to a life of peace  
and others to the life of a soldier and warrior.*

*David, the Maccabees, Saints Joan, George and Martin all were called by you to take up arms  
in the service and protection of their citizens.*

*On this day, bless those who have given their  
time, talents, and in some cases their lives,  
to protect our freedoms. Guide them in their tours of duty.  
Comfort the wounded and their families.*

*Remind us to appreciate their sacrifices.*

*Amen.*

