



Holy Innocents

Catholic Parish

Church: 26526 NE Cherry Valley , Duvall

Mailing : P.O.Box 850, Duvall WA 98019

Phone: (425) 788-1400

Website: www.holyinn.org

Mass Times: Sunday : 8 am & 10:30 am

Daily Mass: Tue, Thur & Fri 9 am, Wed 6pm

Office Hours: Monday—Thursday 9 am—4 pm.

Friday 9am—12noon



St. Anthony of Padua

A Mission of
Holy Innocents

Church: & Office: 31911 E. Blanche St.

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Phone: (425) 333-4930

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Website: www.stanthony-carnation.org

Mass Times: Saturday 5 pm

Office Hours: See inside

Confessions: Fridays at Holy Innocents 6-6:45pm or by appointment

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament : Fridays at Holy Innocents : 6:00 p.m.— 8:00 p.m.

Tuesdays at St. Anthony 6:00 p.m. —7:00 p.m.

November 2 2025

The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed (All Souls)



Parish Staff:

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Mission Statement

The Catholic Community of Holy Innocents Church is called to continue the mission of Jesus Christ by:

- Enhancing Spiritual Growth;
- Reaching out and serving those in need;
- Educating our community in Christ's teaching
- Creating and maintaining a warm and welcoming atmosphere.

Young Catholic Professionals
Thursday November 6th
7:00 pm — 9:00 pm
St. Alphonsus Church, Seattle

Join Young Catholic Professionals on November 6th for an Executive Speaker Series with Joe Sprague, CEO of Hawaiian Airlines. The night will begin with light refreshments and networking, followed by the speaker address and time for a Q&A. Open to all young professionals in their 20s and 30s.

Link to registration page: <https://ycp.glueup.com/event/executive-speaker-series-154947/>

Baptism Preparation Class



The next class for parents wanting to baptized their children will be held **Sunday** November 23rd, 12noon—1:30pm down in the parish hall. Email Debby@holynn.org to RSVP



Holy Innocents
Knights of Columbus
Pancake Breakfast

Next Sunday November 9th
After both Masses



Bring your Appetite

Remembering our Beloved Dead

Starting on All Saints Day , and during the month of November, you are invited to bring pictures of your family members or friends who have died and place them on the **Table of Remembrance** (at either Holy Innocents or St. Anthony) Please remember to put your name on the back so that we can get it back to you at the end of November.



Have you been away from the Church and want to reconnect to your faith?



A returning Catholic group is starting this Tuesday November 5th at 10am. If you are interested in learning more about this group, or might be interested in an evening group, please reach out to Debby@holynn.org for more information

Gift Bearers at Holy Innocents

Did you know that there is a sign up book by the entrance of the church for people to volunteer to bring up the bread and wine during Mass? You can sign up for a Sunday and Mass time that are convenient for you and then check in with the Sacristan when you arrive. For more information on this ministry, reach out to Debby@holynn.org.



Holy Innocents Calendar

(Please see back of bulletin insert for Daily Mass schedule)

Sun	Mass	8am & 10:30 am
Tues	Pantry —	3pm—6:30pm
Wed	Pantry— Choir Rehearsal Finance Council Mtg	10am -12pm 7 pm 7 pm
Fri	Sacrament of Confession Adoration AA	6pm—6:45 pm 6pm—8 pm 7:30 pm

Prayer Requests:

Call the Office (425)788-1400

At the celebration of the Eucharist this week and in your prayers, please remember those from our parish family for whom we have been asked to pray.: For all who are sick, and for all those have died Mary Lou Kittridge, James Magill, Shirley Bushy, Teresa Swedman, Leila Edwin, Helen Sexton, Paul Beard, Audrey Lawton, Alfred Harke, Rex Harke, Tess Buchthal, Michael Barroga-Hulett, Cyndi Uhlenkott, Kristi Douglas, Jo Ann Douglas, Tom Dabov, Michelle Kendrick, Kimberly Smith, Marcia Evans, Gina Howell, Xavier Charbonneau-Teece, Lisa Hackett, Krystal Noga-Styron, Renate Oestreich, Ed Majerle, Anne Lavigueure, Pat Deacy, Dennis Gibb, Chris Dahl,
St Anthony Mission: Pat Layman, Mike Bladow, Skip Johnson

Let us pray for our physicians, dentists, opticians, nurses, pharmacists and all who heal and care for our physical lives that they are graced with good health and see in their patients the face of Christ.

St. Luke, pray for us.

Holy Innocents

Parish Stewardship as of 10/19

YTD 25-26	Operations	Building
Goal:	\$153,846	\$89,353
Actual:	\$ 151,785	\$101,866

St. Vincent de Paul Society

Meets 2nd Monday of each month, 7 pm
 Contact: Connie Dunn connie@conniedunn.com

Knights of Columbus

Meets 2nd Thursday of each month, 7 pm
 Contact: George Doty 360-668-2224; Dotyga@aol.com

Holy Innocents Food Pantry

Tuesdays 3-6:30pm and Wednesday , 10am—noon,
AA Meeting: Fridays 8pm down in the Parish Hall



Online Giving All Year Long!

Annual Yearly Stewardship Campaign “How has God Blessed You?”

Today, at Holy Innocents, we heard parishioner, Ryan Malone share about the importance of her parish community in his life and the life of his family all these years. Ryan shared a powerful witness talk about the joy of giving back to God’s community. We are asking everyone to prayerfully reflect on how we are called to serve our parish and the ministries that support the mission of Jesus Christ. Living a stewardship lifestyle, being grateful and generous with our gifts, serves a twofold purpose: Firstly, it helps build God’s kingdom here on earth. Secondly, it helps us strengthen each other’s relationship with Christ. That is why we are asking all our parishioners to partake in that mission and to return your pledge as soon as possible. It’s easy to make your stewardship of treasure pledge to our parish:

- Visit our website to access the online pledge form at www.holyinn.org or www.stanthony-carnation.org Or scan the QR code below:



Baptism

The celebration of the Sacrament of Baptism for infants is scheduled after the baptismal preparation for the parents is completed. Baptisms are normally celebrated at a Sunday mass in the parish where the parents live. Adults (7 years or older) seeking baptism or confirmation are invited to inquire at the parish office for information about adult preparation.

Marriage

Couples seeking marriage in the church are asked to contact the parish at least four months in advance of their proposed wedding date. For those with prior marriages, additional time may be required. Marriages are celebrated in the parish in which one of the Catholic parties lives.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

Private confession is available every Friday evening 6:00 — 6:45 pm.

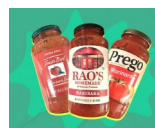
Pastoral Care for the Sick and Dying In the case of serious illness or failing health due to old age, parishioners should ask the church for the Sacrament of Anointing. This sacrament is administered by a priest and is celebrated by appointment as necessary. When a parishioner is near death, they should receive Holy Communion, called Viaticum (food for the journey). This sacrament can be administered by a priest or deacon or Eucharistic minister.

Its that time again...

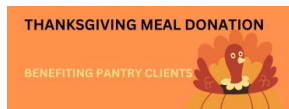
The Food Pantry needs 1lb packages of pasta and jars of pasta sauce.



The shelves are running short of 1lb bags of pasta and pasta sauce. Please bring your donations with you to church and place them in the baskets at the doors of the church or you can deliver them on Monday mornings between 9am—12 noon.



The Holiday Meal Campaign begins Today Sunday November 2nd And Runs through November 23rd



Envelopes are in the pews or you can donate at our online giving page at www.holyinn.org



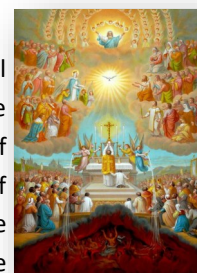
Stewardship Bulletin Reflection

November 2, 2025

The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed (All Souls)

WIS 3:1-9, PS 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6, ROM 5:5-11 or ROM 6:3-9, MT 25:34, JN 6:37-40

On All Souls Day, the Church prays for all who have gone before us marked with the sign of faith. The Scriptures remind us of the hope we share in Christ. The Book of Wisdom assures us that “the souls of the just are in the hand of God” (Wis 3:1), while St. Paul teaches that through Baptism, we were united with Christ in His death so that we might also live with Him forever (Rom 6:3-9).



In today’s Gospel, Jesus gives us words of profound comfort and promise: “Everyone who sees the Son and believes in Him may have eternal life, and I shall raise him on the last day” (Jn 6:40). Eternal life is God’s greatest gift to us, and it shapes the way we live here and now.

As Christian stewards, we are called to make use of the time, talents, and treasure entrusted to us in ways that prepare us for eternity. Each day is an opportunity to serve God, love our neighbor, and hand on the gift of faith to others.

As we pray for the faithful departed today, may we also renew our own commitment to live as disciples who use well the gifts we have been given, so that one day we may share in the fullness of life with Christ, who has promised to raise us up on the last day.

From: www.thecatholicsteward.com

For the week of November 2

daily Mass at Holy Innocents

will be as follows:

Monday – No Mass

Tuesday — 9am

Wednesday — 6 pm

Thursday – 9am

Friday — 9am



Join us at St. Martin's University for the annual Catholic Youth Convention, for high school students in the Archdiocese of Seattle. This year's theme is: Saints in the Making! Sainthood IS attainable. We are all saints in the making! A group from Holy Innocents will leave from here early on Saturday November 15th for more information and registration visit the HIYA webpage on the website for all the registration details.



FOR YOUR MARRIAGE For Your Marriage helps couples at all stages of life to understand and live God's plan for happy, holy marriages by providing educational and spiritual resources. If you're looking for inspiration, resources and thought-provoking content, check out our monthly newsletter. <https://www.foryourmarriage.org/>



WELCOME TO OUR PARISH FAMILY!

**St Jude | Holy Innocents
St Anthony Mission**

We have become one parish family and will work together to spread the Good News of Christ

If you would like to read it or if you would like more information about the Partners in the Gospel process of becoming one parish, please sign up here: <https://archseattle.org/partners/>

St Anthony Calendar (Week of November 2)



Mon		
Tues	Adoration & Rosary	6:00 pm — 7:00 pm
Wed	AA	7:30 pm — 9:30 pm
Thur		
Fri	Office Hours	9:00 am — 12 noon
Sat	Mass	5:00 pm

St. Anthony Adult Bible Study

Starting Thursday evening Nov 13th

6 pm — 7:30 pm

Down in the Parish Hall

Understanding the Entire Bible: The Bible Timeline

This will be a 23 week study published by Ascension Press and will be facilitated by parishioner Ann Baker. There is still time to sign up. Please see one of our posters in the HELPERS BOOK



St. Anthony Silver Bell Banquet Silent Auction Items Needed.

WE NEED YOUR DONATIONS! We are looking for a few great donations like baskets from neighboring businesses, trips, household goods that might be a great silent auction item. Our Silent Auction tables will be set up at the Silver Bell Banquet December 21st and we hope to have a great turnout! It is a return to our only FUN and fundraiser for St. Anthony in over 5 years.

There is info for volunteering for this event in the HELPERS Binder at St. Anthony and posters with all the information.



St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church FUNraiser Event!

WHEN:	Sunday, December 21st
WHY:	To care for our church & community
HOW:	Email donation ideas to Sally at: stanthonyoffice@holynn.org
WHERE:	Remlinger Farms Brewery & Restaurant

THE FABULOUS ORCHIDS
1960s Style Girl Group
- 8pc Live Band

TIME: 2pm-7pm

ALL AGES!
Silent Auction & Free Entry!

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Catholic Guidelines on Burial, Cremation, and Ashes: Respect for the Body and Hope in the Resurrection

Death is a profound mystery that stirs a mix of emotions and questions within us about the afterlife, the meaning of life, and how we should say goodbye to our loved ones. In the midst of this pain, the Catholic Church offers clear and meaningful guidelines to help the faithful honor the deceased from a perspective of faith and hope in the resurrection. This article explores the Church's guidance on burial, cremation, and the proper treatment of ashes.

These guidelines are not merely rules but spiritual guides that help us recognize the dignity of the human person and the Christian hope of eternal life. So let us take a moment to reflect on death and resurrection, the meaning of the Catholic funeral rites and how to apply them into our lives.

1. The Christian View of Death and Resurrection

For a believer, death is not a definitive end but a passage toward a full life in communion with God. Christian doctrine holds that, at the end of time, all the dead will rise, and this earthly body—though transformed—will be part of our eternal identity. This is the foundation of the Church's teachings on respecting and caring for the body after death. In Catholic faith, the body is a temple of the Holy Spirit (1 Corinthians 6:19) and a tangible sign of our identity and dignity, deserving special treatment even after passing away.

2. Burial of the Body

It is important to remember that we are created in the image of God: "God created mankind in his image; in the image of [God](#) he created them" (Gen 1:27). We know our bodies are precious to God: "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you, whom you have from God, and that you are not your own?" (1 Cor 6:19).

Because of this, our physical bodies require absolute respect, love, and dignity in both life and death. This cherished gift, this body—the only one God has given us—is unique and individual. It is not obliterated, reincarnated, or absorbed into the vast cosmos of the universe when we die. It waits

for the resurrection at the end of time when soul and body will be reunited in heaven with God for eternity.

From the earliest days of the Church, burial of the body has been the Church's preferred way of bidding farewell to the faithful. The early Christians buried their dead in catacombs, not only as a practical necessity but also as an affirmation of their faith in the resurrection. For them, burial was a way to express that the body, as God's handiwork, should rest intact until the time of resurrection. Burial symbolizes an active and hopeful waiting, and this form of body disposition provides the faithful, friends, and family with a physical place to remember and pray. This is why the Church continues to encourage burial in cemeteries as the preferred practice. It shows respect toward the body as created in the image and likeness of God and a visible sign of faith in the resurrection and hope for eternal life.

3. Cremation

With time and cultural changes, cremation has grown in popularity in many societies. While the Church always preferred burial, only since 1997 has it allowed cremation in the United States. However, it has allowed cremation only with certain conditions:

1. That this practice does not contradict faith in the resurrection of the dead.
2. That the Church still prefers the burial of the body.
3. That the preference is that the body be brought to Church for the funeral Mass and then cremated and buried.
4. That ***the Church states that ashes must be treated with the same respect as the body.*** This means that ashes should remain together and be buried or placed in a sacred location, such as a cemetery or church. The Church strongly discourages practices like keeping ashes at home, scattering them in nature, or turning them into objects like jewelry or keepsakes. These practices are deemed inappropriate because they can lead to a loss of respect for the deceased and diminish reverence for the mystery of death and resurrection.

4. Why the Church Discourages the Scattering of Ashes

The scattering of ashes in the sea, in the mountains, or in other locations has become popular in some cultures. However, the Catholic Church firmly discourages this practice, as it

believes that it does not adequately reflect the dignity of the body or the hope in resurrection. Scattering ashes can dilute the sense of identity and permanence, essential aspects of the Christian concept of the afterlife.

Pope Francis, in the document *Ad resurgendum cum Christo* (2016), explained that keeping ashes in a sacred place helps remember the deceased and promotes prayer for their soul. By being placed in a cemetery or religious site, the ashes can be honored in a dedicated space, allowing relatives to have a reference point for remembrance and prayer.

5. The Spirituality of Grief and the Value of Catholic Funeral Rites

The grieving process is a complex experience that can find relief and comfort in funeral rites. For Catholics, the funeral is not only an act of farewell but also a liturgy of hope, where the community accompanies the family and entrusts the soul of the deceased to God's mercy. The Catholic Funeral Rites of the Vigil, the Funeral Mass, and the Committal at the graveside, provide meaningful moments to reflect on our faith and God's love. These rites allow the community and the family to gather, strengthen each other in faith, and find comfort in the promise of eternal life. The Funeral Mass is particularly important moment of great spiritual significance. In the Funeral Mass the community comes together to pray for the soul of the deceased, gives thanks to God for the gift of their life and asks God to console us and strengthen our faith in the resurrection.

6. Practical Advice for the Faithful and Their Families

Understanding the Church's guidelines on burial, cremation, and ashes can help the faithful and their families make decisions in harmony with their faith:

Plan Ahead: Many people find comfort in expressing their funeral wishes while alive. Talking openly with family members and with the parish priest about options and preferences can make planning easier and ensure that Church teachings are respected.

Choose a Sacred Place: Whether for burial or the placement of ashes, choosing a cemetery or columbarium in a Catholic Cemetery ensures that the location has the respect and sacredness that the remains of a loved one deserve.

Encourage Prayer and Remembrance: Having a sacred place where family members can gather to pray and remember the deceased is important for the grieving process and allows the memory and love for that person to remain alive.

Practices to Avoid: The Church asks the faithful to avoid practices that may dilute respect for the deceased, such as scattering ashes or using them in mementos. Instead, it encourages the faithful to keep ashes in a place that facilitates prayer and reverence. The body should be kept together and treated with love and respect, whether buried or cremated. Human remains cannot be turned into something else, and the burial site needs to be clearly marked. For Catholics, the practical details of dealing with death speak loudly to our faith and our certainty that we will be with God, body and soul, for eternity.

7. Final Reflection: An Act of Faith and Hope

For believers, the moment of death is an opportunity to reaffirm faith in the resurrection and eternal life. The Church's guidelines on burial, cremation, and ashes are not merely norms but expressions of a profound spirituality that seeks to honor human dignity and hope in resurrection. By following these guidelines, Catholics not only respect their loved ones but also bear witness to their faith in God's power to give new life to what has perished. May these teachings inspire in each of us a renewed love and respect for the human body and a living hope in eternal life. In a world that sometimes views death as the final absolute, the Church reminds us that, for God, death is just the beginning of a life fulfilled in His presence.

We know our bodies are precious to God: "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you, whom you have from God, and that you are not your own?" (1 Cor 6:19).

Adapted from A practical guide to death for Catholic – St Anthony Messenger and Catholicus.eu Guidelines from the Catholic Church on Burial...

