



City Pastoral REGION

CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF MAITLAND-NEWCASTLE

Inner Newcastle Parish: Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newcastle West; St Joseph's Church, The Junction; St Mary, Star of the Sea Church, Newcastle; Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Tighes Hill; St Laurence O'Toole Church, Broadmeadow. **Mayfield Parish:** Christ the King, Mayfield West. **Stockton Parish:** St Peter-in-Chains, Stockton.

SUNDAY 25TH APRIL 2021

FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER, YEAR B

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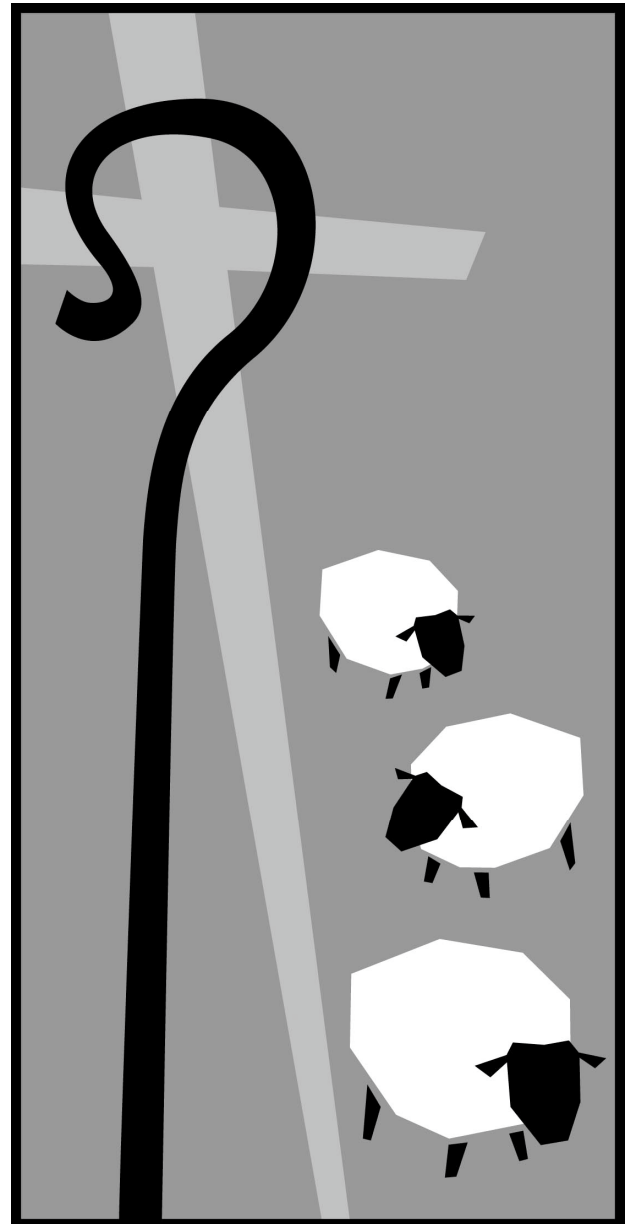
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Parish Bulletin: Prayer requests and items for the Bulletin should be received at the Parish Office by 5pm on Wednesdays.



Our Parishes incorporate suburbs located on the traditional country of the Awabakal and Worimi peoples. We acknowledge their cultural heritage, beliefs and continuing relationship with the land, pay respect to their Elders past and present, and commit ourselves to work together for reconciliation and justice.

CANCELLATION OF MASSES

The parish clergy will be joining the other clergy and parish leaders of the Diocese at a series of in-service days from Monday 26 April to Friday 30 April. Because of this, the decision has been taken to cancel the usual Masses in the churches of the Region for that week. We apologise for any inconvenience, and ask for your prayers as the clergy and parish leaders come together for professional learning.

THE PARISH DIARY...(for the week ahead)

4th Week of Easter, Year B

Monday—26th April—Feast of St Mark

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral—CANCELLED

Tuesday—27th April

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral—CANCELLED

9:30am Mass @ The Junction—CANCELLED

Wednesday—28th April—Memorial of Peter Chanel

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral—CANCELLED

9:00am Mass @ Mayfield West—CANCELLED

9:15am Mass @ Tighes Hill—CANCELLED

9:30am Mass @ The Junction—CANCELLED

Thursday—29th April—Memorial of Catherine of Siena

8:15am Mass @ The Cathedral—CANCELLED

9:30am Mass @ The Junction—CANCELLED

Friday—30th April

9:15am Mass @ Tighes Hill—CANCELLED

10:15am Mass @ The Junction—CANCELLED

11am Exposition @ The Cathedral (until 12pm)

11am Reconciliation @ The Cathedral (until 12pm)

12:05pm Mass @ The Cathedral—CANCELLED

Saturday—1st May—Feast of St Joseph the Worker

9.20am Mass @ The Cathedral followed by Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help (followed by Reconciliation)

5:30pm Mass @ The Cathedral

6:00pm Vigil Mass @ Mayfield West

Sunday—2nd May

5th Sunday of Easter

7:30am Mass @ St Mary's

8am Mass @ Tighes Hill

9am Mass @ The Junction

9:00am Mass @ Stockton

9:30am Mass @ The Cathedral

Live streamed via the Diocesan website:

www.mn.catholic.org.au/places/livestream/

11:00am Italian Mass @ The Junction

11:30am Polish Mass @ The Cathedral

5pm Mass @ The Cathedral

5:30pm Vietnamese Mass @ Mayfield West

FROM THE VICAR GENERAL . . .

This Sunday is commonly referred to as 'Good Shepherd Sunday', for obvious reasons, and each year is set aside by the worldwide Church as a day of prayer for vocations in general, and for vocations to the ordained and religious life in particular.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again, the promotion of these particular vocations is not the sole responsibility of the bishop, priests or religious of the Church. It is a responsibility of the whole Church, of everyone who wants to see the life of the Church flourish.

There have been, in recent years, many reasons why people within the Church might find it particularly difficult to pray for and promote vocations to the ordained and religious life. The stories we have heard from the Royal Commission, and the stories of survivors more generally, have rightly shocked and dismayed many, and the behaviour of some ordained and religious members of the Church in perpetrating or hiding abuse has been a source of horror and anger among many.

The Church, however, will cease to be the Church if some of its members do not answer God's call to live as ordained and religious members. All of us can play a role in supporting those who wish to explore the call to these particular vocations with our encouragement and our prayers.

The promotion of vocations to the ordained and religious life within the Church also requires, however, all the members of the Church to support those who are already living those vocations to continue to do so with integrity and with love.

Fr Andrew

"I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full" (John 10:10)



HAMILTON SOUTH COMMUNITY KITCHEN

CatholicCare Food Programs is excited to announce that the new Hamilton South Community Kitchen will launch in late May at the Hamilton South Community Centre.

Each Wednesday between 11:00 am – 1:00 pm CatholicCare will offer a free meal to the Hamilton South community. In preparation for the launch, we are seeking volunteers who are available between 10:00 am – 1:30 pm to assist with the operation. There are many different roles available whether it is cooking, serving, collecting donations, setting up or having a chat with our Friends. To express your interest contact Baden Ellis, Food Programs Coordinator by email volunteers@catholiccare.org.au or call our office on 4979 1339.

SOCIAL JUSTICE ART WORKSHOP EXHIBITION

The Social Justice 2020-2021 Statement, *To Live Life to the Full: Mental health in Australia today*, provides the opportunity to better understand mental illness and how as social beings we need the bonds of family, friends and the broader community to celebrate the joys and hopes of life.

Artists are invited to create a work based on the themes found in the Social Justice Statement. Works can be 2 or 3 dimensional no larger than 1 x 1 metres. Name, title of work, school, parish and phone number clearly labelled on the back. This information plus a 150 word (maximum) artist statement must accompany the work and be emailed through to rose.mcallister@mn.catholic.org.au before June 19.

Please join us for a day of prayer, reflection and art making. \$10 cost covers all art materials used on the day. Participants will need to bring their own lunch on the day. Artworks will become part of the Social Justice art exhibition/competition held on July 17 at the Veritas Centre Mayfield.

Dates:

Wednesday April 28, 9.30am-2.30pm: St Columban's Hall, Church St, Mayfield

Thursday April 29, 9.30am-2.30pm: Catholic Parish Office, Unit 5/16 Cambridge St, Singleton

Friday April 30, 9.30am-2.30pm: Community Centre St Joseph's Parish Kilaben Bay, 140 Wangi Rd, Toronto

Monday May 3, 9.30am-2.30pm: Holy Name of Jesus Parish, 33 Lake St, Forster

To register to go: <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/social-justice-art-workshop-tickets-145391039513>

For more information contact:

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PROJECT COMPASSION

Thank you to all who have made Project Compassion donations. If there are any further contributions, could these please be made by next weekend, 1 & 2 May.

REFLECTION DAY WITH BISHOP BILL

Bishop Bill is offering reflection days around the Diocese during April and May. The closest to our parish is:

Tuesday May 4: Cathedral House, 841 Hunter St, Newcastle West. Reflection @ 2:30-4pm

The day is offered in other locations around the Diocese. If you'd like more information about the other times and places, please contact the Bishop's Office.

BOOK CLUB

Sunday, 2nd May @ 6pm: Bookclub meets to discuss *Miss Iceland* by Auður Ava Ólafsdóttir. If you would like to participate in book club meetings, please email newcparish@mn.catholic.org.au

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION:

Living Waters,
34 Kenrick St., The Junction:

Wednesday, 7.30 am

Friday, 11.00 am

Monday, 6.30 pm

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0407 436 808

LECTIO DIVINA VIA ZOOM

View, Chew, and Chat continues to meet via Zoom. During the Easter Season, we will employ the practice of *Lectio Divina* to prayerfully reflect on the Gospel of the coming Sunday.

"Lectio Divina", a Latin term, means "divine reading" and describes a way of reading the Scriptures whereby we gradually let go of our own agenda and open ourselves to what God wants to say to us. We meet via Zoom each Wednesday from 7pm.

To participate, please email the office.

BIBLE STUDY UPDATE

Father Peter Street's Bible Study Group due to begin on Thursday, 8 April has been postponed due to a delay getting the materials.

It is anticipated that this study will be offered as soon as the materials become available.



REFLECTION

by Richard Leonard SJ

Sometimes a piece of theatre can be so powerful it stays with you for your whole life. Many years ago I saw Jesuit dramatist Michael Moynahan perform his mime entitled 'Come-Passion'. It starts with a clown happily doing tricks and juggling for the audience. Soon, Jesus is led in by the soldiers and is crucified. The clown watches on in horror. When Jesus dies and the soldiers go home the clown remains at the foot of the cross. He removes the nails from the hands and feet of Jesus and cradles the corpse in his lap, as in Michelangelo's Pieta. He weeps for the evil that saw a just man crucified. Just then, the soldiers return and find the clown grieving over the body of Jesus. They crucify the clown. The clown suffers and dies on the cross. As they leave Jesus is raised to life, he sees the suffering clown, removes the nails, cradles him in his arms and holds him for what feels like an eternity.

When I saw this mime you could have heard a pin drop, and there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

The word compassion comes from the Latin word *compati* meaning to bear or suffer with. It's not pity, sympathy or commiseration. Those words imply that we stand outside an experience and feelingly look in on it. Compassion is about 'fellow-feeling'. It's what the Good Shepherd embodies, and what Easter is all about. If we are worthy followers of Jesus we will all have our fair share of Good Fridays, but Easter Sunday tells us that just as the Father remained faithful to Jesus, so Jesus will remain faithful to us, as one with us.

In recent years the bishops, who are often called shepherds of the local Church, have come under extraordinary scrutiny. And rightly so. All of us who are living the Christian life are accountable for what we have done and have failed to do, and the bishops are no exception. It's a tough time to be the local shepherd. The flock is highly educated and we no longer follow anyone's lead with a herd mentality. We want to know our shepherd, hear his compassionate voice call for justice for victims everywhere, but especially ones who have been injured in any way by the Church. We want to be confident that what our local shepherd says and does is what Christ the Good Shepherd would say and do. Over these past years our sense of dismay has come from a very few bishops who have chosen the so-called good name of the church, its social status and power, their public profile and even the threat of moral and financial liability over the voices of the most vulnerable members of our flock.

Today's Gospel reminds us what Christian leadership should look like. Jesus didn't liken it to princes in palaces or governors of provinces. His metaphor was of a compassionate shepherd who sleeps in the field with his flock, one who knows them so well and loves them so dearly that he lays down his own life for them.

Let's pray at this Eucharist that we always have the leaders we deserve, ones whose compassion is so transparent that it inspires us to be the same, even towards them.

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IN YOUR CHARITY, PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS:

RECENTLY DECEASED: Tony Peart OP

ANNIVERSARIES: Grace Johnson, Daniel Cork, Martin Johnson, Ray Keogh, Jerson Luciano, Bert Mead.

SICK: Carlo Rossi, Graham Chegwiddden, Margaret Bannerman.

SPECIAL INTENTIONS: Val Donnelly, Sr Marjorie McLachlan.

Names may be placed here by contacting the Parish Office. Please refer to the Policy Document on the Parish website—visit www.newcastlecatholic.org.au/downloads.

ANZAC DAY REFLECTION MATERIALS

For use at home; maybe as part of a family Anzac Day Ceremony.

OPENING PRAYER:

God of love and liberty, we bring our thanks this day for the peace and security we enjoy, which was won for us through the courage and devotion of those who gave their lives in time of war. We pray that their labour and sacrifice may not be in vain, but that their spirit may live on in us and in generations to come. We pray that the liberty, truth and justice they sought to preserve may be seen and known in all the nations upon earth.

ODE OF REMEMBRANCE

They went with songs to the battle
They were young, straight of limb,
True of eye, steady and aglow,
They were staunch to the end
against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.
They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
We will remember them.

Laurence Binyon (1869–1943)

REFLECTION

These words are attributed to Kemal Ataturk in 1934 as a tribute to the Anzacs killed at Gallipoli:
Those heroes that shed their blood and lost their lives ... You are now lying in the soil of a friendly country. Therefore rest in peace. There is no difference between the Johnnies and the Mehmets to us where they lie side by side here in this country of ours ... You, the mothers who sent their sons from faraway countries, wipe away your tears; your sons are now lying in our bosom and are in peace. After having lost their lives on this land they have become our sons as well.

Mustafa Kemal Ataturk (1881-1938).

CLOSING PRAYER:

Gracious and loving God, the cross of Christ is the sign of your desire for justice and peace for all. Open our minds to your vision as we remember all who suffered through Australia and New Zealand's involvement in wars, conflicts and peacekeeping operations. Grant all servicepersons who sacrificed health and life for the good of all, the gift of your deep peace. May we who inherit the freedom for which they fought become instruments of your peace in our homes, workplaces and world. We ask this prayer through Christ our Lord. Amen

ANZAC DAY



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The Merewether-Hamilton-Adamstown RSL Sub-Branch will not be conducting any of its Anzac Day Services this year. They usually conduct services at

Merewether Memorial Gates, Gregson Park Hamilton and the WWI Memorial Adamstown.

On meeting with the NSW Police Waratah Local Area Command, Newcastle City Council Events Program Manager and various communications from NSW Government, Department of Health, it was strongly recommended that they cancel Services again this year. Even though COVID restrictions are at the moment, less than they were, a decision had to be made early due to the large number of plans and strategic requirements necessary to be worked through.

The Sub-Branch is disappointed that they cannot hold this very significant service of Remembrance for our community. We hope that 2022 brings back our community Anzac Day Services and wellness to our country and the world.

The RSL Sub-Branch sends a message of thanks for all who support Ex-service and Serving men and women.

NEXT WEEK'S READINGS:

Sunday 2nd May 2021

5th Sunday of Easter, Year B

Acts 9:26-31

1 John 3:18-24

John 15:1-8

PRAYER TO ST JOSEPH

O God, in your ineffable providence you were pleased to choose Blessed Joseph to be the spouse of your most holy Mother, grant, we beg you, that we may be worthy to have him for our intercessor in heaven whom on earth we venerate as our Protector. You who live and reign forever and ever. Amen.

As part of the Year of St Joseph, a plenary indulgence is being granted according to the usual conditions of confession, communion, and prayer for the Pope's intentions to those who recite the Litany of St Joseph for the persecuted Church and for Christians suffering all forms of persecution.

ST JOSEPH THE MIGRANT WORKER

Have you ever imagined St Joseph as a migrant worker? Would he have taken with him as many tools of trade as he could carry when he fled with Mary and the child Jesus into Egypt? What would it have been like for him trying to find work in a foreign land to support his family? Would anyone help them, or would these 'outsiders' be exploited or left to fend for themselves?

During the COVID-19 pandemic temporary seasonal workers have had a very difficult time. Many came to Australia for jobs that disappeared because of the pandemic. None the less, these workers found themselves ineligible for the Jobseeker allowance. Many could not go home. They became stranded in Australia because of closed borders. Without work or access to government support, they were forced to rely on charities.

Those who did find work were often exposed to risk of infection with the virus – for example in the coronavirus outbreak that centred on the meatworks in Colac in mid-2020, or in food delivery or cleaning.

Sadly, the exploitation of migrant workers is not something that only happens in other countries.

Before the pandemic, over a million overseas workers on temporary visas came to Australia each year. Even in the best of times, temporary seasonal workers are more vulnerable to exploitative working conditions than workers who have Australian citizenship. FairWork Australia says that "employees under the [Pacific Labour] Scheme have the same workplace rights as other employees in Australia". But temporary seasonal workers might not know that. They are less likely to know what their rights are, and to be able to effectively assert them. It is not uncommon to hear stories of unreasonable accommodation charges and other levies being imposed. There have even been reports of passports being held by employers.

Migrant workers often lack friends and allies who can help them. Can we see in the faces of temporary seasonal workers the face of St Joseph, seeking work in a foreign land, trying to support his family? Can we see migrant workers as our sisters and brothers in need of our care? Can we welcome them into our homes, communities and churches and defend their dignity and rights? Let us entrust temporary seasonal workers in Australia to the protection of St Joseph the Worker. [From <https://socialjustice.catholic.org.au>]

*Bishop Vincent Long Van Nguyen OFM (Conv)
Chair, Bishops Commission for Social Justice, Mission
and Service
Bishop of Parramatta*

CARITAS AUSTRALIA TIMOR-LESTE AND INDONESIAN FLOODS EMERGENCY APPEAL

On 4 April 2021, Tropical Cyclone Seroja struck Timor-Leste and eastern parts of Indonesia, triggering torrential rain and flash flooding. The floods swept away homes and destroyed roads, with parts of the Timor-Leste capital, Dili, now under water.

At least 157 people in Timor-Leste and Indonesia have already lost their lives. The death toll is expected to rise, with information still filtering through from the more remote regions of Timor-Leste.

Timor-Leste is also facing a COVID-19 crisis, with Dili under lockdown following a rise in locally acquired cases. Indonesia has also struggled to contain the spread of COVID-19, with over 1.5 million confirmed cases – the highest in South East Asia. The flood will heighten the risk of community transmission, with thousands of displaced residents forced to seek shelter together in close quarters inside evacuation centres.

Approximately 13,000 people have been affected by the floods and landslides, including more than 10,000 in Timor-Leste.

Caritas Australia are calling for donations so they can provide urgent, emergency support to communities in Timor-Leste and Indonesia devastated by the floods. Your donation means our partners on the ground can help provide clean water, food, hygiene kits and shelter to those who need it most.

For more information on how you can help, visit:

<https://www.caritas.org.au/timor-leste-and-indonesian-floods-emergency-appeal/>.

Historical Context – The GOOD Shepherd?

The John gospel writer's use of the image of Jesus as the good shepherd would have been a confronting image for the initial audience. Shepherds in first century Palestine were far from the idyllic pastoral image that we generally associate with the image. They occupied one of the lowest steps on the social ladder – men of such poor reputation that they could only be trusted to herd sheep; they certainly couldn't be trusted around other people! Jesus' use of the image cut two ways: it was a confronting image for the audience; but it was also a challenge to those leaders who had been charged to 'shepherd' their people and behaved no better than thieves – Jesus was giving them an image of what it means to be a good shepherd.

AROUND THE CHURCHES:

SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL

The Cathedral will have minor repairs to a column carried out on Monday 26 April.

ST LAURENCE O'TOOLE, BROADMEADOW:

The bricklayers and tuck pointers who are fixing the historic brick damage at the rear of the church will be finished by the end of this weekend.

The asbestos clearance certificate has come through. It is now asbestos-safe to re-enter the church, however, entry is not advised.

The builders have found enough damage that they are engaging a structural engineer to assess the safety of the gallery, the work on the stairs that needs to be done won't begin until after the engineer has sent his report.

The intermittently working lighting is due to the deterioration of the entire wiring system. We are currently having an electrical contractor quote on this job.

The church will definitely not be in any state to be opened for masses this weekend. We will keep you informed of when it will be open.

The Italian community continue to celebrate Mass at St Joseph's, The Junction on Sundays at 11am.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY, TIGHES HILL:

Investigations into the leaking roof at Tighes Hill are underway and we will keep you updated.

ST PETER IN CHAINS, STOCKTON:

Our builder, David Kirkman, advises that the scaffolding inside the building will be done with by the end of this week. There is plenty of other work outside to be completed including sewer works, eaves and barges, brickwork, painting, cleaning and more.

ST JOSEPH'S, THE JUNCTION

All Organs has loaned St Joseph's Church a digital pipe organ until after Anzac Day. The Parish extends our thanks to Jim Clinch and *All Organs* for this generous loan.

SHEEP JOKES (THEY'RE BAAAAAAD)

Q: What do you call a sheep with no legs?

A: A cloud.

Q: What do you get when you cross a sheep and a porcupine?

A: An animal that can knit its own jumpers.

COVID-19-RELATED INFORMATION

Maximum Number of Persons in Churches

Under the current Public Health Order, the limit on the number of persons who can be present in a church is now calculated by allowing 2 square metres per person within the building.

In our Region, those limits are:

Sacred Heart Cathedral	221
St Mary's, Newcastle	108
St Joseph's, The Junction	200
Mary Immaculate, Tighes Hill	110
St Laurence O'Toole, Broadmeadow	110
St Peter-in-Chains, Stockton	140
Christ the King, Mayfield West	140

The limit applies to all Masses and other liturgical celebrations, such as weddings and funerals.

Provision of Contact Details

The Public Health Order requires the collection of contact details for those who attend any liturgical celebration in a church (e.g. Mass, weddings, funerals, Baptisms, etc.).

The contact details that are required are defined as a) name, b) phone number or email address, and c) the time of arrival. These details must be recorded for each attendee.

Attendees are able to use the Service NSW QR Code to provide their details—just like many other places—using the Service NSW app on your phone, or via a QR Code reader. A Contact Details Form will be provided at the door to permit the collection of these details.

General Requirements

The requirements regarding cleaning, observing physical distancing, etc. remain in place for the time being, as does the requirement to refrain from physical acts of devotion that involve touching or kissing icons or statues.

Liturgical rituals have been adapted, and will continue to be adapted, in order to ensure the health and safety of all parishioners and visitors to our churches. We ask those who are particularly at risk – the elderly, those with compromised health, those who are sick – to refrain from returning to Mass for the sake of their own health. The dispensation from the obligation to attend Sunday Mass given by the Bishop remains in place in these circumstances.

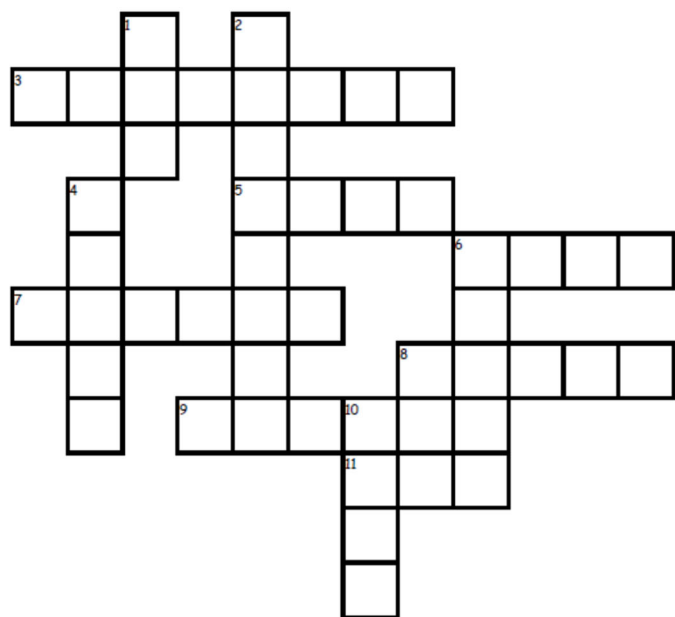
Requirements for Attending Mass

There is no need to register in advance to attend regular Mass. If you wish to return to Mass, you are at liberty to do so, though capacity limits will need to be observed at all Masses.

CROSSWORD

The stone the builders tossed aside is now the most important

Acts 4:8-1
Ps 118:1 & 21. 22-23. R. v.2
1 Jn 3:1-
Jn 10:11-1



Across

- 3: someone who looks after sheep
5: Jesus died on a cross but God raised him to ____
6: Peter told the leaders and elders that only Jesus has the power to ____
7: to go back to a place is to r_____ there
8: when you speak people hear your _____
9: Jesus said to his disciples, "I am the good shepherd. I _____ my sheep, and they know me."
11: the number before two

Down

- 1: when Christ returns we will ____ him as he truly is
2: God loves us and calls us his _____
4: a woolly animal that says "baa"
6: Peter described Jesus as the most important _____ of all
10: this animal sometimes attacks sheep

SENIOR WORDSEARCH

The stone the builders tossed aside is now the most important

Acts 4:8-12
Ps 118:1 & 21. 22-23. R. v.22
1 Jn 3:1-2
Jn 10:11-16

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