



Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of San Jose

Legacy Planning Guide End-Of-Life & Funeral

A GIFT TO YOUR FAMILY

A Note To My Loved Ones

I have created this record to provide my family with information they will need after my death. I have included here my own name and address, along with the Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of San Jose location that advised me and helped me prepare this document. It includes financial and personal information that will be needed to settle certain affairs — as well as some preferences and suggestions for arrangements that must be made. I hope this record will help make a difficult time easier for my family.

Name *(first, middle, last)*

Address

City

State/Zip

Phone/Email

Birth Date (mm/dd/yyyy)

Signature

Date

Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of San Jose Location

Phone

WHERE I KEEP THIS INFORMATION ON FILE:

Church/Parish: _____

Cemetery: _____

Lawyer: _____

Home: _____

Family: _____

Other: _____



An experienced counselor is available to answer any questions you may have.

Call us today **650.428.3730**

Or visit **www.catholiccemeteriesdsj.org**

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HOW TO USE THIS PLANNING GUIDE:

Planning your funeral and your end-of-life decisions shouldn't be frightening, or difficult. Just picking up this guide is a start to planning; you can make the simplest plans, or you can plan each detail. It's all up to you. We encourage you to use this guide as a tool and a gift, and we encourage you to share this as a gift to your friends and family. You choose!

KEEPING IT UP TO DATE:

Keeping this record up-to-date will provide your loved ones with accurate answers to many questions they will face at what could be the most difficult time of their lives.

Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of San Jose bridges the gap before, during and after the death of a loved one. Honoring a life legacy by providing hope and compassion, peace of mind, and financial stewardship in a beautiful resting place.

The death of a loved one can be one of the most distressing and emotional occurrences that a person can experience. When a loved one dies, there are many important decisions that must be made, documents that must be quickly located, and numerous people who must be notified. Often, these decisions are made without guidance and under extreme duress from grief and confusion. Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of San Jose has created this book to provide focus and guidance; a central location for family members to record personal information, convey personal desires and wishes, and identify the location of any important documents that will be needed when there is a death in the family.

WHY CATHOLIC CEMETERIES:

- Low cost & payment plans
- Safe, beautiful, peaceful, sacred grounds
- Variety of options to provide remembrance and memorialization in the most appropriate manner for the individual
- Range of services from before to after death
- We are here to serve



WHEN A LOVED ONE PASSES

Helpful Guidance

HOW TO USE THIS GUIDE

Following the death of a loved one you may have many questions as to what should be done, and where to start. This booklet was provided to help assist you during this time. Information provided by your loved one within these pages should give you the direction and guidance you need. Should you need further assistance, please feel free to contact the Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of San Jose.

FOLLOWING A DEATH

- Meet with your funeral director to finalize arrangements. They will assist you in completing the details of arrangements and filing the obituary notice. (See pages 12–20)
- Give times and place of service(s), calling hours and information regarding memorial donations and flowers. If you publish the date of the funeral service, make sure someone is at the residence during the service as burglars often read the obituaries.
- If the deceased lived alone: Make sure the residence is closed and secure and notify landlord; remove valuables and important documents to a safe place; contact utility companies to discontinue service; arrange for the forwarding of mail.
- Contact the attorney who prepared the Living Trust or Will and obtain instructions. It is recommended that you schedule a visit with your attorney for guidance through the legal details following your loved one's death. (See page 29)
- Arrange to have any appreciated assets valued. (See pages 33, 34)
- Obtain certified copies of the death certificate from the mortuary. Consider the extent of your loved one's assets in deciding how many original certificates you require. Some institutions do not accept copies, so it may be wise to err on the side of ordering more than you think you may need.
- Assemble important papers such as the Living Trust, bank books, stock certificates, real estate deeds, insurances policies, etc. (See pages 29–33)
- Distribute personal effects in accordance with letter of last instruction.
- Provide each insurance company with a state of Claim and a Death Certificate. (See page 32)
- Contact the Social Security Office for benefits information. Benefits vary according to the number and ages of children and the age of surviving spouse.
- If the deceased was a veteran, an application should be made for the Veterans Administration Benefits. (See page 24)
- Contact the deceased's employer, and, if applicable, union or professional organizations. (See page 24)
- Current installment loan, service contracts, and credit card bills should be gathered. If credit cards were in joint names, remove the deceased's name from the credit cards. If the cards were in the deceased's name alone, cancel the cards. Some may be covered by credit life insurance. Similarly, check to see if the deceased had a mortgage insurance policy, which repays the outstanding mortgage upon the death of the policyholder. (See page 35)
- Locate evidence of indebtedness due by the estate. Examine all check books, tax returns and other financial reports for this purpose. (See page 33)
- Make a list of any claims against the estate. Contact your attorney if any of the claims are disputed.
- Change the title of the deceased's assets to co-trustee, successor trustee or successor beneficiary as applicable. An attorney should be used to transfer titles of real estate. (See page 31)
- Contact your accountant to prepare for estate tax returns. State and Federal income tax returns must be filed and taxes paid. Income taxes are not excusable by death. A surviving spouse may still file a joint return for the year of death of the deceased spouse. (See page 31)



A PEACEFUL RESTING PLACE

Our Locations



CALVARY

ADDRESS & PHONE

2650 Madden Avenue, San Jose, CA 95116 | (408) 258-2940

Cemetery grounds are open every day of the year. Calvary Cemetery offers a variety of burial options, including spaces for cremated remains, indoor and outdoor crypts, and in-ground burials for individuals, couples, and families.

HISTORY

Calvary Catholic Cemetery's first burial took place on November 17, 1882. Over the past 130+ years more than 23,000 people have been interred in this religious cemetery. Today, Calvary Cemetery averages about 265 burials per year. Since opening in 1882, Calvary Cemetery has cultivated a unique history, rooted in the diversity of San Jose. Calvary Cemetery is home to some rich characters from the "valley of heart's delight." Some notable figures from San Jose's past are buried at Calvary Cemetery. Those better-known names include Louis Pellier, members of the Alviso, Bernal, and Berryessa families; as well as members of the Auzerais, Mirassou, Alameda, Tully, and McLaughlin clans. Sixteen Union veterans of the Civil War and hundreds of Veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces are also interred at Calvary Cemetery.



GATE OF HEAVEN

ADDRESS & PHONE

22555 Cristo Rey Drive, Los Altos, CA 94024 | (650) 428-3730

Cemetery grounds are open every day of the year. Gate of Heaven Cemetery offers a variety of burial options, including spaces for cremated remains, indoor and outdoor crypts, in-ground burials for individuals, couples and families. Gate of Heaven also has a special section reserved for Military Veterans.

HISTORY

Established in 1971, Gate of Heaven Cemetery is hidden in the rolling hills between Cupertino and Los Altos. Its lush green landscape and serene centerpiece lake provide a tranquil getaway from the hectic valley pace. Visitors enjoy the natural, park-like atmosphere and admire the spiritually moving artwork found throughout the grounds. This cemetery is truly a peaceful place to rest.



ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

ADDRESS & PHONE

651 Old Piedmont Road, Milpitas, CA 95035 | (650) 428-3730

Cemetery is operated by the staff at Calvary Cemetery. St. John the Baptist Cemetery is a historical cemetery and is maintained to preserve it's integrity.

HISTORY

Blessed on September 7, 1902, St. John the Baptist Cemetery was originally the parish cemetery for St. John the Baptist Church in Milpitas. The first burial took place on February 13, 1903.



P R E A R R A N G E & P R E - P L A N

Funeral & Memorial



Created in the image and likeness of God, each individual sets out on a faith journey. As a Church, we minister to the traveler's needs and to celebrate significant milestones in their lives. Just as conception and growth are part of our pilgrimage, so is death. On life's journey, the Church is present to support and nurture the members of a faith community.

Catholic Cemeteries are an extension of the faith community or parish where those who have worshiped and prayed together in life now await the resurrection of the body in death.

Catholic Cemeteries offers burial in a place where dignity, respect and sacredness of life are witnessed. It is a place where the faithful continue their witness to the entire world with the hope we share in the resurrection.

Catholic funerals and burials are intended to meet the many needs of those who are grieving. As much as we avoid death in today's culture, it is a real part of our lives and families. Catholic Funeral Rites are intended to pray for the person who has died, remember their legacy, and help the living deal with the difficulties and reality of death and grief. The Catholic faith provides strength, courage and support to face this radical loss in our lives.



UNDERSTANDING

CATHOLIC FUNERAL RITES EXPLAINED

The Catholic Church's Funeral Rites involve a series of ceremonies. Each one takes the grieving along a process of facing the reality of death and the stages of grief. Ideally, all these rites should be celebrated for the sake of the people who remain, as well as to pray for the deceased person.

THE ORDER OF CATHOLIC FUNERAL RITES IS AS FOLLOWS:

- **Prayers after death** — said at the time of death or shortly following usually said by a priest or other minister of the Church. This Rite is usually said at a hospital, nursing home, hospice facility or home of the deceased. Sometimes it can be said at the Church when meeting with a priest or ministry to make arrangements.
- **Prayer in the presence of the body** — said usually at the funeral home privately before viewing.
- **Vigil or Wake** — this is a time to recall and tell stories of a loved one. The Vigil prayers help put death into a perspective from God's view through stories of Jesus' death, resurrection, and eternal life. The Vigil or Wake is a story telling of the wonderful loving actions and legacy of the deceased. This Rite usually takes place the evening before a Funeral Mass and usually takes place in a Funeral Home Chapel or at a Church.
- **Funeral Mass** — this is the heart of the Catholic Funeral Rite. This is the ultimate prayer offered for the deceased and for family and friends. This Rite helps those who are grieving to know they have honored their loved one with the highest Sacrament of the Catholic Faith. All baptized Catholics are entitled to have a Catholic Funeral Mass and should not be denied that even though the remaining family and/or friends may not be Catholic.
- **Committal** — this is a final series of prayers offered at the time the body is interred in sacred ground (or above ground burial space) at the cemetery. Waiting for the final resurrection and the coming of Jesus is the purpose of the burial, as Christ makes "holy graves of the just" as he waited for his resurrection and gives hope to all those who await the resurrection.

CATHOLIC WAY OF DEATH

STEP 1 - BEFORE DEATH

It's best to accomplish these tasks while still of able mind and body.

- Plan a visit with your parish priest so he can offer Sacraments and prayers to the dying family member and answer any questions the family may have about death and Funeral Rites.
- Discuss your dying family members' wishes taking into consideration what is best for them and their loved ones. Honoring the wishes the dying may have outlined in this planning guide.
- Make any arrangements you can before the death of your loved one including planning the services and selecting cemetery property.

STEP 2 - AT TIME OF DEATH

- Call parish priest to offer prayer and to comfort and consult the family in preparing for Funeral Rites. At the parish, a priest or parish representative will help you pick readings and responses and offer music selections, if they have not been pre-selected.
- Contact a Funeral Home. It is important to not hand over all the responsibility for the Vigil, Funeral and Burial to the Funeral Director alone. Consult with your priest and Catholic Cemeteries. After major decisions have taken place by the family with the priest and the Cemeteries, the Funeral Director can confirm all the plans.
 - + At the Funeral Home you will plan for the Vigil (if not at the church) and viewings.
 - + You will select a burial container — casket or urn.
 - + You may also provide information to the Funeral Director for the Death Certificate. This includes all vital statistical information including the deceased’s social security number, life insurance information, veteran’s benefits, etc.
 - + Order flowers and arrange transportation for the services.
 - + Provide information for death notice or obituary in the newspaper.
- Cemeteries — if your loved one has not pre-purchased their committal space (grave, crypt or niche) a counselor will assist you in selecting a burial location based on the type of committal (full body or cremation). In some cases you will also need to select an outer burial vault (standard or protective). You will also select and review any memorialization (marker, headstone, plaque, lettering, etc.) you would like to include on your loved one’s burial location. Memorialization can be selected at a later time. At the Cemetery you will also confirm the committal service dates and times.

STEP 3 - AFTER DEATH

Grief doesn’t end with the Funeral services, and can have lasting effects on individuals. Individuals grieve in different times, spaces, and manners. Catholic Cemeteries offers many resources to help loved ones deal with grief after the death of someone — including, but not limited to: consolation of grief workshops, prayer services, masses, events (Memorial Day, All Souls Day, Dia de Los Muertos, etc.).

Memorialization is also important when it comes to remembering a loved one. From the headstone or plaque to flowers and flags. The Cemeteries can help you to honor, remember and memorialize your loved one’s legacy.

The Cemeteries also work closely with the parishes within the Diocese of San Jose to provide grief support training to lay ministers, as well as other resources to support grieving members of their local parish community.

ADDITIONAL NOTES

ALREADY EXISTING CEMETERY ARRANGEMENTS

Name of Cemetery

Address City State/Zip

Listed Owner of Property Phone/Email

Section Name Row

Grave, Crypt or Niche#

Name of Funeral Home

Address City State/Zip

Please Contact Phone/Email

CREMATION

Cremation may be a confusing issue for Catholics. At one time, the Church prohibited cremation, but this is no longer the case. The Church continues to prefer and encourage the faithful to bury or entomb the bodies of their departed loved ones. However, if cremation is chosen for worthy motives, the Church wishes to support the faithful in honoring the life, faith and memory of the departed.

We have provided some answers to the most commonly asked questions and we hope this will be helpful in making your decision. If you need further information, please contact us or your parish.

WHEN DID IT BECOME ALLOWABLE FOR CATHOLICS TO BE CREMATED?

In 1963, the Catholic Church lifted its prohibition forbidding Catholics to choose cremation. Canon 1176 of the 1983 Code of Canon Law states, “The Church earnestly recommends the pious custom of burying the bodies of the dead be observed, it does not, however, forbid cremation unless it has been chosen for reasons which are contrary to Christian teaching.”

WHEN SHOULD CREMATION TAKE PLACE?

The Church prefers that cremation take place after the full Funeral Liturgy wherein the body is present. The Church’s belief in the sacredness of life and the resurrection of the dead encourages us to celebrate the Funeral Liturgy with the body present while affirming the value of human life. If it is not possible for the body to be present at the Funeral Mass, the Catholic Church has granted permission for the celebration of the Funeral Mass with the cremated remains of the body present in the church. Since it is the “earthly” remains and not the body of the deceased that is present, there are slight adaptations in the liturgy.

HOW ARE THE CREMATED REMAINS OF THE BODY LAID TO REST?

The cremated remains of the body should be buried or entombed. Scattering the cremated remains of the body, keeping them at home, or dividing them among various family members is not the reverent disposition the Church requires. Our Catholic Cemeteries have grave spaces or niches for cremated remains of the body. This allows for visitations, memorialization, and prayers.

WHAT CATHOLIC RITES ARE AVAILABLE FOR THOSE CHOOSING CREMATION?

The Order of Christian Funerals presents the Church’s plan for the celebration of the death of one of the faithful. These rites assume the presence of the body, but adaptations are available for those choosing cremation. Contact a parish or a priest to prepare for the Order of Christian Funerals.

The Order of Christian Funerals consists of three parts: Vigil; the Funeral Liturgy; and the Rite of Committal. The “Rite of Committal” is our farewell to our beloved brother or sister in Christ. At this time we turn over the care of our loved one to the cemetery staff, as we await the resurrection of the dead along with the communion of saints.

CEMETERY COMMITTAL – CREMATION



Burial Location

Above Ground Niche

In Ground Grave

Other*: _____

** There are many committal options available. However, the Catholic Church strongly encourages that cremated remains are complete and intact, and be interred in a sacred space.*

Urn Type

Decorative

Metal

Plastic

Ceramic

Inscription & Symbols

Vigil

Rosary

No Vigil

Family Only



NOTES OR ADDITIONAL PREFERENCES

SERVICE & MEMORIAL

SERVICE PLANNING:

- I would like my family to decide with a priest at time of death
- I would like to offer suggestions for my service (see below)
- I would like to plan my service (see below)

TYPE OF SERVICE:

- Evening Vigil, followed by a.m. Mass and Burial
- Evening Vigil, Funeral Mass, Cremation, and Burial at later date/time
- Funeral Mass, Cremation, and Burial at later date/time
- Cremation, Memorial Mass, and Burial
- Memorial Service, no Mass, Burial
- Graveside service only, no Church services
- Other: _____

SERVICE PROCEEDINGS:

- Traditional: Lead by priest or minister
- Veteran: Color guard, gun salute, service flags, taps
- Other: Lead by family or funeral director, mariachis, dove release, etc.

Notes/Questions:

LOCATION OF SERVICES:

Name of Church

Address

City

State/Zip

Please Contact (Priest or Other)

Phone/Email

Name of Funeral Home

Address

City

State/Zip

Please Contact

Phone/Email

SERVICE & MEMORIAL

FUNERAL MASS

Scripture Readings 1st Reading: _____

Read by: _____

Responsorial Psalm: Read Sung

Read/Sung by: _____

2nd Reading: _____

Read by: _____

Gospel: _____

Prayers of the Faithful Read by: _____

Presentation of Gifts _____

Music: Live Pre-Recorded No Preference

If Live, Name and Phone Numbers of Preferred Musicians, Groups, Singers:

Music Selections:

Flower Preferences (Color & Type)

RECEPTION:

Venue

Address

City

State/Zip

Please Contact

Phone/Email

Catering: Yes No No Preference

Catering Provided by

Phone/Email

Address

City

State/Zip

Additional Personalization: Slideshow Photo Display

PRESIDER/PRIEST

Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email

PALLBEARERS/USHERS

Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email

READERS

Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email

MUSICIAN/CANTOR

Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email

ORGANIZATIONS/OTHER

Name	Phone/Email
Name	Phone/Email



YOUR LEGACY REMEMBERED

Personal History

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Name *(first, middle, last, - please include maiden if applicable)*

Address City State/Zip

Birth Date (mm/dd/yyyy) City State/Zip

Location of Birth Certificate

Father's Full Name Father's Birthplace

Mother's Full Name Mother's Birthplace

BAPTISM

Name of Church

Address City State/Zip

Baptism Date (mm/dd/yyyy) Location of Baptism Certificate

MARRIAGE

Name of Spouse *(first, middle, last, - please include maiden if applicable)*

Date and Place of Marriage

Location of Marriage Certificate

CHILDREN

Child's Name / Birth Date (mm/dd/yyyy)

Address Email/Phone

Child's Name / Birth Date (mm/dd/yyyy)

Address Email/Phone

Child's Name / Birth Date (mm/dd/yyyy)

Address Email/Phone

EDUCATION | WORK | SERVICE

SCHOOLS ATTENDED

Name/Location	From/To	Degree
Name/Location	From/To	Degree
Name/Location	From/To	Degree
Location of Diplomas		

WORK HISTORY

Company Name	Position	How Long
Company Name	Position	How Long
Company Name	Position	How Long

MILITARY SERVICE

Branch of Service	Rank	Serial #
Enlistment Date	Discharge Date	
Location of Discharge Papers		
Citations, Recognitions and Awards		

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Name	From/To	Position
Name	From/To	Position
Name	From/To	Position

RELATIVES

Name	Relationship
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Address	Email/Phone
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Name	Relationship
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Address	Email/Phone
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FRIENDS

Name	Email/Phone
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Name	Email/Phone
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Name	Email/Phone
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Name	Email/Phone
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Name	Email/Phone
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Name	Email/Phone
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MEDICAL

I HAVE BEEN TREATED FOR

Cancer (briefly describe)

Heart Disorder (briefly describe)

Kidney Disorder (briefly describe)

Circulatory Disorder (briefly describe)

Diabetes

Tuberculosis

Other (specify)

Other (specify)

Other (specify)

Other (specify)

Please list any implanted medical devices

PHYSICIANS

Name	Email/Phone
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Name	Email/Phone
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Name	Email/Phone
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Name	Email/Phone
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ADDITIONAL REMARKS

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All God asks of you is good will. From the top of the ladder He looks lovingly upon you, and soon, touched by your fruitless efforts, He will Himself come down, and, taking you in His arms, will carry you to His Kingdom never again to leave Him.

”

—St. Therese de Lisieux



GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Legal Documents

Your most important estate documents are those designed to protect your assets and safeguard the rights of your family and loved ones in the event of your death. Certain other legal documents that allow for your wishes to be carried out in the event you are incapacitated are also important. If you have not already done so, we strongly advise you to prepare the documents described on this page. If you would like some guidance, please contact one of our Catholic Cemeteries advisors who will gladly assist you.

LAST WILL & TESTAMENT

A Last Will & Testament allows you to specify how your assets will be distributed when you die. It will allow you to appoint an executor for your estate to ensure that your wishes be carried out. In a will, you can appoint a guardian to care for your children, and a trustee to manage assets that are left to children and young adults. Your will should be updated whenever appropriate.

Location	Date of Will
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Attorney/Firm Who Drew Will	Phone/Email
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LIVING TRUST

A Living Trust, which usually includes a will, creates more complete protection for your assets. There are various types of trusts, including a “bypass” trust that can protect your heirs from heavy estate taxes. It allows you to assign any or all of your assets to the trust, which then “bypasses” estate taxes by transferring ownership of the trust to your heirs and delaying the payment of taxes until a much later date. As with a will, your Living Trust can be changed, revoked and/or updated at any time. Without these documents, the government will determine how your assets will be distributed and how much tax your estate will have to pay on these assets.

Location	Date of Trust
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Attorney/Firm Who Drew Trust	Phone/Email
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POWER OF ATTORNEY

Is it important that someone is able to make your financial decisions if you become incapacitated. A Durable Power of Attorney (DPA) allows you to grant this person as much power as you wish over your affairs - and to designate an alternate in the event your first choice is not available.

Location	Date of DPA
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Attorney/Firm Who Drew DPA	Phone/Email
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HEALTH CARE DIRECTIVE

An Advance Health Care Directive (AHCD) allows you to control the types of medical procedures you want to provide or withhold in the event of an incapacitating illness or injury. An AHCD allows you to specify if you want to go on life support in extreme situations - and to designate someone who will make sure that your wishes are carried out. Without an executed DPA or AHCD, the courts may have power over such decisions.

Location	Date of AHCD
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Primary Agent	Phone/Email
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ASSETS & LIABILITIES

Financial Information

FINANCIAL INFORMATION ADVISORS AND CONTACTS

Fill in names, phone numbers and email addresses below for each type of advisor. Where there is more than one advisor in a category, it could be helpful to indicate the type of service each one provides, e.g., for “Attorneys” indicate “Business,” “Personal” or “Estate Planner;” or under “Insurance Agents” indicate “Life” or “Medical;” etc.

ATTORNEYS

_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone
_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone
_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone

INSURANCE AGENTS

_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone
_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone
_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone

STOCK BROKERS

_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone
_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone
_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone

FINANCIAL ADVISORS

_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone
_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone
_____	_____
Name	Email/Phone

READILY MARKETABLE SECURITIES

Include Number and Description of Shares, Where Located or Held

NON-READILY MARKETABLE SECURITIES

Include Number and Description of Shares, Where Located or Held

IRA'S & PENSIONS

Include Type of Account, Description of Holdings, Where Located or Held

ACCOUNTS, NOTES RECEIVABLE

Include Name, Address, Phone, Email of Debtor; Amount of Debt; Location of Papers

ASSETS

PROPERTIES

Include Property Type, Address, Location of Papers

VEHICLES

Include type of vehicle (automobile, RV, motorcycle, boat, etc.), Where Located, Location of Keys

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God freely created us so we might know, love, and serve Him in this life, and be happy with Him forever. God’s purpose in creating us is to draw forth from us a response of love and service here on earth, so that we may attain our goal of everlasting happiness with Him in heaven.

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—St. Ignatius of Loyola

MORTGAGES

Mortgage Holder Info; Loan Number, Amount; Property Type, Address; Location of Papers

Please stop Auto-Pay

CAR LOANS

Note Holder Name, Address, Phone; Loan Number, Amount; When Due; Location of Papers

Please stop Auto-Pay

OTHER NOTES PAYABLE

Note Holder Information; Loan Number, Description, Amount; When Due, Location of Papers

Please stop Auto-Pay

CREDIT CARD ACCOUNTS

Company, Address, Phone, Cardholder; Account Number; Type (e.g., VISA); Location of Records

Please stop Auto-Pay

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God sends each person into this world with a special message to deliver, with a special song to sing for others, with a special act of love to bestow. No one else can speak your message, or sing your song, or offer your act of love. And when the final history of this world is written, your message, your song, and your love will be recorded gratefully forever.

”

—Fr. John Powell, SJ