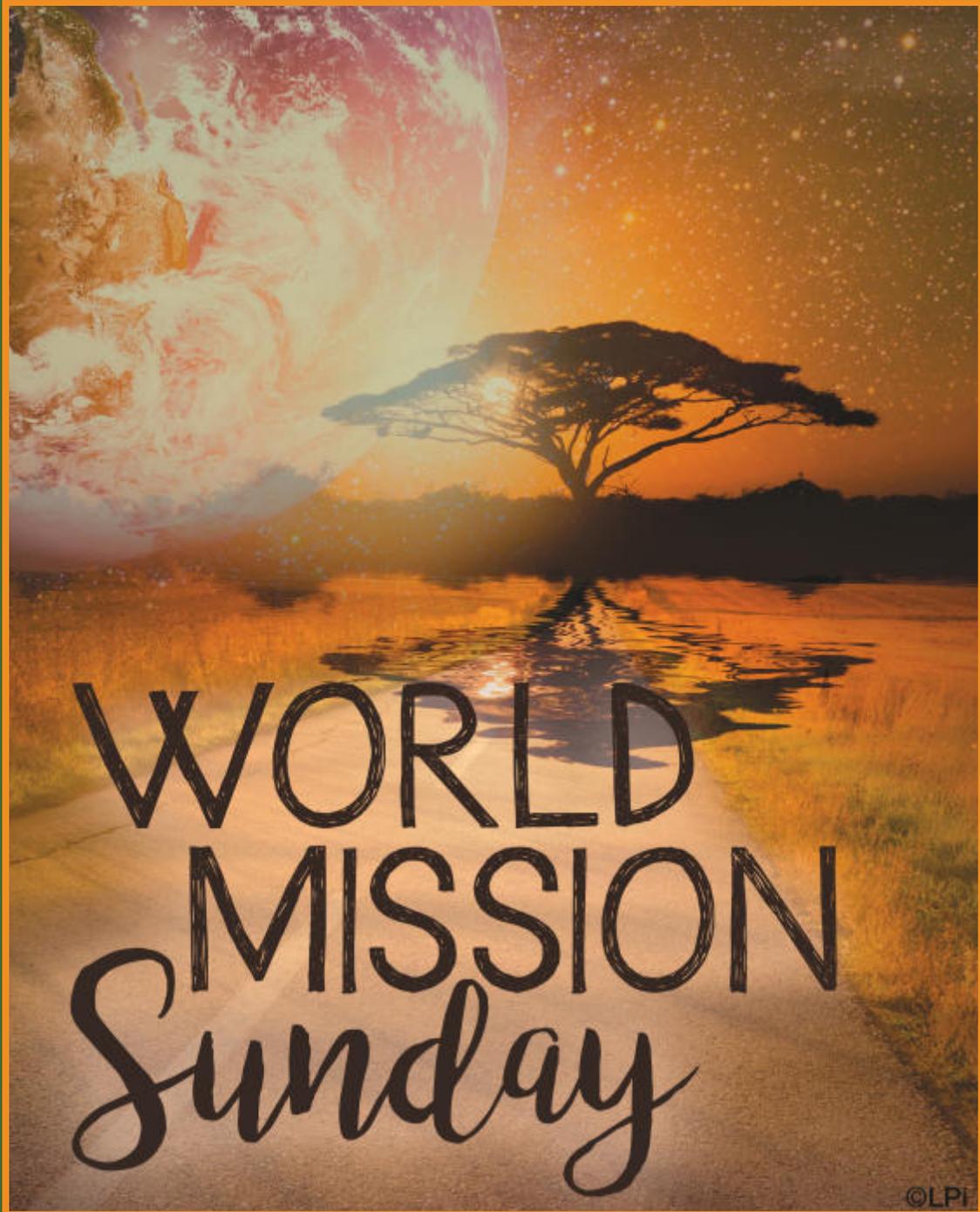




THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
OCTOBER 24, 2021



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Mass Intentions

Oct. 23 - 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time - Vigil
Lude Ricard Family, SI

Oct. 24 - 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:30 - People of Immaculate Conception Parish
10:00 - †William & Lucille Brown
11:30 - Angelica Ortega, SI

Oct. 25 - Weekday

Oct. 26 - Weekday
Karen Spera, SI

Oct. 27 - Weekday
†Michael Cerda

Oct. 28 - Ss. Simon and Jude

Oct. 29 - Weekday

Oct. 30 - Weekday

If you wish to request a Mass intention for a family member or friend, contact the parish office.

Daily Readings

Monday: Rom 8:12-17, Lk 13:10-17

Tuesday: Rom 8:18-25, Lk 13:18-21

Wednesday: Rom 8:26-30, Lk 13:22-30

Thursday: Eph 2:19-22, Lk 6:12-16

Friday: Rom 9:1-5, Lk 14:1-6

Saturday: Rom 11:1-21, 11-12, 25-29; Lk 14:1, 7-11

Sunday: Dt 6:2-6, Heb 7:23-28,, Mk 12:28b-34

Pray for Our Sick

Alex & Toni Alvarez, Joane Anderson, Jeanne Agnello, Frank Barone, Susan Besecker, Marilyn Breanna, Cosmo & Joan Busalacchi, Dominic Castagnola, Reginald Custodio, Joanne Daleo, Michael Denny, Arline Fisch, Julie Fish, Donna Hovanec, Shirley Ilog, Donna Cruz Jones, Patricia Haase, Ricardo Hernandez, Olivia Ingram, Liam McNichol, Ardith Moore, Grace Mulvanity, Madison Neola, Stephanie Ng, Angelica Ortega, Ann Orwig, Rene Milbauer Rice, Anyssa Sanchez, Tom Sapien, Crystal Spera, Rita Tarango, Linda Thompson, Teresa Tingle, Teresa Tolan, Marie Whitman, Barbara Wingler.

Mass Schedule

Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 8:00 AM

Sunday Masses

Saturday Vigil: 5:15 PM

Sunday: 8:30 AM*, 10:00 AM, 11:30 AM

*live-streamed & open to attendees

Holy Day Masses: To be announced.

Reconciliation: Saturday, 4:30 to 5:00 p.m., or after weekday morning Mass and by appointment.

Baptisms: By appointment only. Please contact the parish office.

Weddings: By appointment only. Arrangements must be made at least one year in advance. Please contact the parish office.

Funerals: For arrangements, please call the parish.
Parish Office: 619-295-4141

COURTYARD BRICKS

Customized Brick and Bench tops are available by order at the Parish Office or on the parish website. Proceeds from this fundraiser benefit the Immaculate Conception Building Maintenance Fund.

FR. GARRETT GALVIN, OFM
PARISH ADMINISTRATOR

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IN RESIDENCE:
FR. JOSEPH CHINNICI, OFM,
FR. MICHAEL BLASTIC, OFM
BR. MOISES GUTIERREZ RIVAS

Offering. Gifts received Oct. 9-10:

An Act of Worship.

Parishioners: \$3,010.00

Visitors: \$677.59

Total: \$3,687.59



DONUTS & COFFEE

Join us in the parish hall after the 8:30 or 10:00 Mass for coffee and donuts. Coffee is free and donuts are only \$1 per donut. Come and renew old friendships and make new acquaintances.



BLESSED BONAVENTURE OF POTENZA

FEAST DAY - OCTOBER 26

1651-1711

Carlo Antonio Lavagna, born in Potenza in the Kingdom of Naples, took the name Bonaventure when he joined the Conventual Friars Minor. Some of his actions, done in exact obedience to the friars' rule, were seen as miracles. Of his assignments, the most fruitful was eight years in Amalfi, where he focused on pastoral care and educating youths. Humility kept him from positions of authority within his community, except for master of novices. Especially devoted to the Immaculate Conception, he died at Ravello with Mary's name on his lips. He was beatified in 1775, and is among saints from the Neapolitan region whose blood has liquefied after death.

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Learning about the Priesthood:

On Saturday, November 6, 2021 the Diocese of San Diego is hosting an Explorer Day for those men who are interested in exploring a possible vocation to the priesthood. The day will be held at St. Francis Center on the campus of the University of San Diego from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If living a life of service for Christ and the people of God is attractive to you, take advantage of the opportunity to attend this upcoming Explorer Day. Please pick up a registration form at the parish office or call Fr. Lauro Minimo at St. Francis Center at (619) 291-7446.



**CALLING ALL QUILTERS!
(BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED)**

The parish quilting group meets each Saturday. Bring your sewing machine and unfinished projects (or begin a new one). We meet in the hall, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Face masks are required to participate.

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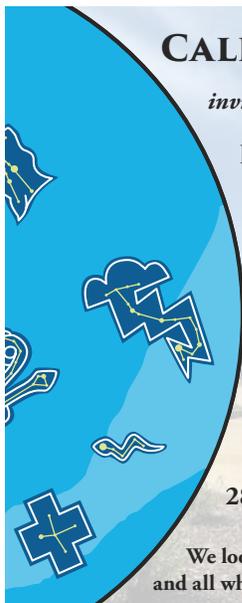
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**WORLD MISSION SUNDAY
 OCTOBER 24**

TODAY we will celebrate World Mission Sunday. Pope Francis invites the entire Church to support mission dioceses in Africa, Asia, the Pacific Islands, and parts of Latin America and Europe, where priests, religious and lay leaders serve the world's most vulnerable communities. Please keep the Pope's missions in your prayers and be generous in next week's collection for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Checks may be made payable to: Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Place your donation, cash or check, in the special envelopes provided in the pews. If you use the Welcome Envelope, please write Mission on the envelope to ensure your donation is sent to the Missions Office.

Respond on World Mission Sunday by supporting the priests, religious Sisters and Brothers, and lay catechists who provide loving service to those most in need. Thank you.



Calling for Adult Altar Servers

**Practice on November 6th
 at 10 a.m.**

Is God calling you to serve as an Adult Altar Server? Your role as men and women at the altar is an important one which adds dignity and reverence to the Liturgy.

Within the community of the baptized, individual members are called to participate in the liturgy by undertaking liturgical roles. Among these liturgical ministries exercised by the laity are those who serve as Altar Servers also known as Acolytes.

The acolyte (altar server) is commissioned to assist the priest and deacon. In particular, altar servers prepare the altar and the vessels and are special ministers of the Holy Eucharist to the people of God.

Our parish is in need of more parishioners to minister at the Altar. It is our hope that more men and women will hear and answer this call. This ministry is open to both women and men.

If you feel you are called to this ministry, please come to a practice on November 6th at 10:00 a.m. For more information, please call Fr. Vince at 619-295-4141 or at vmesi@icc-sandiego.org

"I will go into the altar of God, the God of my gladness and joy." (Psalm 43:4)

**REMINDER:
 ALL SOULS DAY IS ON
 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

Remember to drop off your All Souls envelopes in the collection basket by October 31. All Souls envelopes will be placed on the altar for the month of November as we pray for our dearly departed.



A polarized Church. A divided nation. Pope Francis calls for “a better kind of politics.” How will you respond?

As Catholics, we take to heart Jesus’ invitation to follow the example of the Good Samaritan, who challenges us to “become neighbors to all” (no. 80). As a Church and a nation, we are polarized and divided. But as Pope Francis writes in *Fratelli Tutti*, we can seek “a better kind of politics, one truly at the service of the common good” (no. 154). We can see ourselves as members of one family. We can seek to encounter and to grow. We can identify common values. We can listen to understand. We can seek the truth together. We can jointly come up with creative solutions to the problems that face our world.

Civilize It: A Better Kind Of Politics is a response to Pope Francis’ invitation. Join us to model this “better kind of politics.” Take the pledge below to commit to seeking the truth, building bridges, and finding solutions together that promote the common good. Individuals, families, and communities can participate.

Taking the pledge is just the first step. Additional materials can help us as we reimagine our way of being in the world. Begin today by loving God through encounter with a neighbor as a sister or brother.

I PLEDGE:

Charity

To affirm through my words and actions the dignity of every person, each made in God’s image. Even those with whom I disagree are made in his image.

To respectfully listen in order to understand experiences different from my own.

Clarity

To engage in critical examination to ensure that my perspectives are rooted in truth, that my sources of information are unbiased, and that I do not open myself to manipulation by partisan interests.

To form my conscience through prayerful reflection, study of scripture and Church teaching, and guidance from reputable experts.

To reflect on my own values and seek, with others, to identify shared values.

To be open to the process of dialogue that can require change of perspective—my own and others’—in service to the inviolable dignity of all and the common good.

Creativity

To be a bridgebuilder who participates in constructive dialogue based in shared values, a mutual exchange of gifts, and the humility to together seek the good.

To see differences in perspective as opportunities for creative tension which can yield solutions for the common good.

To work with others in order to identify creative solutions rooted in our shared values.

From usccb.org

A Walk Through the Mass: A Step-by-Step Explanation Week Three: The Liturgy of the Eucharist

Meal sharing (Liturgy of the Eucharist)

After the Liturgy of the Word, we move to the altar for the sacred meal of sacrifice, sharing, and thanksgiving. As at a meal in the home of a friend, we 1) set the table, 2) say grace and 3) share the food (eat and drink). At Mass these ritual actions are called 1) the Preparation of the Altar and Gifts, 2) the Eucharistic Prayer, 3) the Communion Rite.

Preparation of the Altar and Gifts

The early Christians each brought some bread and wine from their homes to the church to be used for the Mass and to be given to the clergy and the poor. Today a similar offering for the parish and the poor is made with our monetary contributions.

The priest receives bread and wine brought forward by members of the congregation, keeping the spiritual efficacy and significance of the early church offerings.

He then mixes water with the wine and washes his hands. (Mixing water with wine and washing hands are things all Jews did at meals in Jesus' day.)

Finally, he invites us to pray that the sacrifice be acceptable to God. We respond "Amen" to the Prayer Over the Gifts.

The Eucharistic Prayer

The prayer which follows is addressed to the Father and brings us to the very center of the Mass and the heart of our faith. While the words of the prayer may vary from Sunday to Sunday, the prayer always has this structure: 1) We call upon God to remember all the wonderful saving deeds of our history. 2) We recall the central event in our history, Jesus Christ, and in particular the memorial he left us on the night before he died. We recall his Passion, Death and Resurrection. 3) After gratefully calling to mind all the wonderful saving acts God has done for us in the past, we petition God to continue those deeds of Christ in the present: we pray that we may become one body, one spirit in Christ.

Invitation. The prayer begins with a dialogue between the leader and the assembly. First, the priest greets us with "The Lord be with you." He then asks if we are ready and willing to approach the table and to renew our baptismal commitment, offering ourselves to God: "Lift up your hearts." And we say that we are prepared to do so: "We lift them up to the Lord." We are invited to give thanks to the Lord our God. And we respond: "It is right and just."

To "give thanks" translates the traditional Greek verb which now names the whole action: Eucharist.

Preface and Acclamation

Institution Narrative: Consecration. The priest continues the prayer, giving praise and thanks, and calling upon the Holy Spirit to change our gifts of bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ. He then recalls the events of the Last Supper—the institution of the Eucharist. At this important moment in the prayer, we proclaim the mystery of faith. Several texts are possible, for example: "We proclaim your Death, O Lord, / and profess your Resurrection / until you come again." The priest continues recalling the wonderful deeds of salvation: the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Christ.

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Prayer for unity and intercessions. The grateful memory of God’s salvation leads us to make a bold petition, our main petition at every Eucharist: we pray for unity. “Humbly we pray / that, partaking of the Body and Blood of Christ, / we may be gathered into one by the Holy Spirit” (Eucharistic Prayer II). To this petition we add prayers for the bishop of Rome and for the bishop of the local Church; we pray for the living and the dead as well as ourselves that through the intercession of the saints we may one day arrive at the table in heaven.

We look forward to that glorious day and raise our voices with those of all the saints who have gone before us as the priest raises the consecrated bread and wine and offers a doxology, a prayer of glory to God in the name of Christ: “Through Him, and with Him, and in Him, / O God, almighty Father, / in the unity of the Holy Spirit, / all glory and honor is yours, / for ever and ever.” Our “Amen” to this prayer acclaims our assent and participation in the entire Eucharistic Prayer.

The Communion Rite

Our Father and Sign of Peace. We prepare to eat and drink at the Lord’s Table with those words taught us by Jesus: “Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us.” Keenly aware that Communion (the word means “union with”) is the sign and source of our reconciliation and union with God and with one another; we make a gesture of union and forgiveness with those around us and offer them the Sign of Peace.

Invitation to Communion. The priest then shows us the Body of Christ and invites us to come to the table echoing the words of John the Baptist “Behold the Lamb of God ” We respond, “Lord, I am not worthy...”, as the Centurion did

when he asked Jesus to cure his servant (Matthew 8:8). None of us, on our own, are worthy to embrace the fullness of Christ. It is only through the love and mercy of God bestowed upon us that we become worthy to receive. The members of the assembly now approach the altar in procession.

Communion. As God fed our ancestors in the desert on their pilgrimage, so God gives us food for our journey. We approach the minister who gives us Eucharist with the words “The Body of Christ,” and we respond, “Amen.” During this procession we usually sing a hymn that unites our voices, minds and thoughts, even as the Body and Blood of Christ unites us into one body. Then we pray silently in our hearts, thanking and praising God and asking for all that this sacrament promises. The priest then unites our prayers into the Prayer After Communion, to which we respond, “Amen.”

Halloween Candy Collection

Parishioners are asked to donate part of their Halloween candy to the Collection for the poor. The candy is used for the Christmas distribution at the Casa de los Pobres (House of the Poor) in Mexico. Toothbrushes and toothpaste are also greatly appreciated! Drop your donations in the designated basket located on the hall stage. The Sisters of the Franciscan Missionaries of Our Lady Queen of Peace coordinate an annual Christmas distribution where 1,700 impoverished families receive food and a bag of your donated candy To make Christmas festivities a little sweeter!

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Saint Mother Teresa of Calcutta.



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