



THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JUNE 27, 2021

Do Not Be Afraid

Just Have Faith

Mark 5:36



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Mass Intentions

June 26 - 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time - Vigil
 †Semida Ruel

June 27 - 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
 8:30 - †JJack Doyle
 10:00 - †William & Lucille Brown
 11:30 - People of Immaculate Conception

June 28 - St. Irenaeus
 †James & Alice Corrigan

June 29 - Ss. Peter & Paul, Apostles
 †Azucena Cabrera

June 30 - Weekday
 Voytek Galazkowski, SI

July 1 - Weekday
 Lisa Ortiz, SI

July 2 - Weekday
 Priest's Intentions

July 3 - St. Thomas, Apostle
 Precy Bautista, SI

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

Daily Readings

Monday: Gn 18:16-33, Mt 8:18-22

Tuesday: Acts 12:1-11/2 Tm 4:6-8, 17-18; Mt 16:13-19

Wednesday: Gn 21:5, 8-20a, Mt 8:28-34

Thursday: Gn 22:1b-19, Mt 9:1-8

Friday: Gn 23:1-4, 19, 24:1-8, 62-67; Mt 9:9-13

Saturday: Eph 2:19-22, Jn 20:24-29

Sunday: Ez 2:2-5, 2 Cor 12:7-10, Mk 6:1-6a

Pray for Our Sick

Alex & Toni Alvarez, Joane Anderson, Susan Besecker, Cosmo & Joan Busalacchi, Dominic Castagnola, Reginald Custodio, Joanne Daleo, Michael Denny, Adela Diaz, Arline Fisch, Julie Fish, Christopher Haskins, Donna Hovanec, Ditas Ibarra, Shirley Ilog, Donna Cruz Jones, Ricardo Hernandez, Olivia Ingram, Liam McNichol, Bridgette Mendia-Johnson, Ardith Moore, Grace Mulvanity, Madison Neola, Stephanie Ng, Ann Orwig, John F. Phelan, 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 Deacon Robert Fitzmorris to make arrangements.

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

RECONCILIATION

Now that we have returned to our regular Mass schedule, confessions may be heard on Saturdays between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. in the church. One can also ask the priest for confession after the weekday morning Mass.

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JOIN US IN THE HALL AFTER THE 8:30 AND 10:00 MASSES FOR A DONUT WITH A CUP OF COFFEE AND/OR ORANGE JUICE...COST IS \$1.00 PER DONUT.

LET'S GET RE-ACQUAINTED!

AFTER-ABORTION HEALING RETREAT FOR CATHOLIC WOMEN (or Catholic-friendly)

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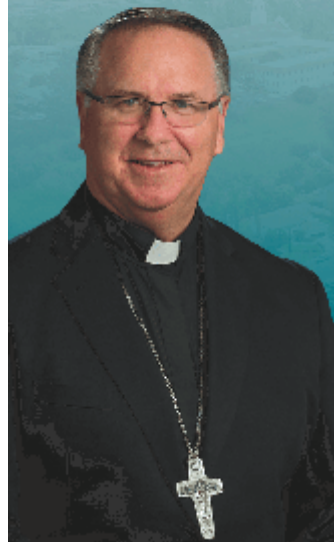
ESUSI JOURNEYED FROM ONE TOWN AND VILLAGE TO ANOTHER, PREACHING AND PROCLAIMING THE GOOD NEWS OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD. ACCOMPANYING HIM WERE THE TWELVE...AND MANY OTHERS WHO PROVIDED



This week we will take up the Peter's Pence Collection, which is a way to support the Universal Church and the work of the Holy See, including helping Pope Francis with the funds to carry out his charitable works. These works benefit our brothers and sisters on the margins of society, including victims of war, oppression, and disasters. Please be generous. For more information, visit www.peterspence.va/en.html.

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CALLED TO ACT

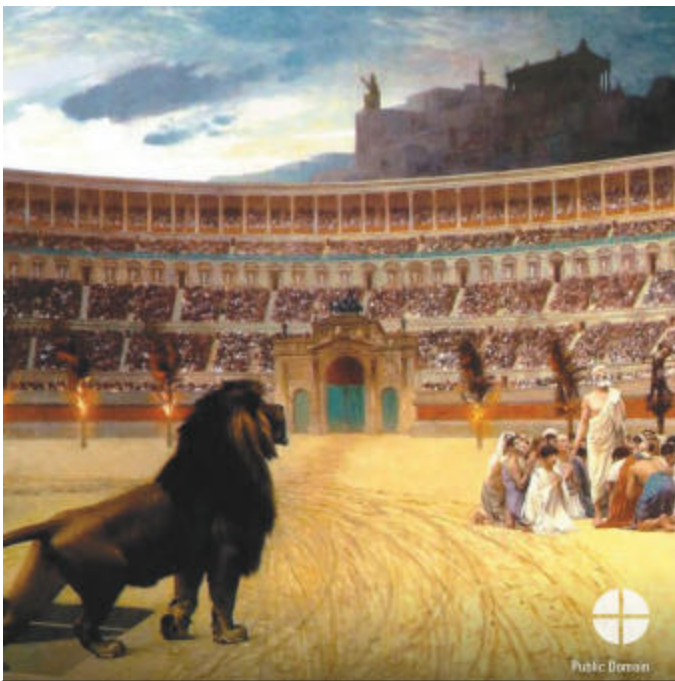


- Vaccines against Covid-19 are safe, effective and free.
- Church approves the use of all available vaccines.
- Moral obligation to protect ourselves and others.



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The First Martyrs of Rome

Feast Day – June 30

Died 64-68

After a raging fire destroyed two-thirds of Rome in 64, Emperor Nero blamed Rome’s Christians to divert suspicion from himself. Those acknowledging their Christianity were arrested and executed. Some were covered in wax and set afire as torches; some were sewn into animal skins and cast into the arena with wild animals; others were crucified. Sts. Peter and Paul died in the same persecution. The feast of these earliest martyrs of the Roman church is celebrated a day after the joint feast of Peter and Paul. The Roman historian Tacitus said the protomartyrs were to be pitied “for it was felt that they were being sacrificed to one man’s brutality.”

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The fruits of charity are joy, peace, and mercy; charity demands beneficence and fraternal correction; it is benevolence; it fosters reciprocity and remains disinterested and generous; it is friendship and communion: Love is itself the fulfillment of all our works. There is the goal; that is why we run: we run toward it, and once we reach it, in it we shall find rest. –

St. Augustine

LIVE STREAM MASS

The Church of the Immaculate Conception is providing live stream and recordings of the live streams in two ways.



1) On the [Franciscan School of Theology on the YouTube Channel called FST EDU1](#). During this Covid-19 Shelter in Place period please visit the YouTube Channel to see all opportunities for viewing.

2) On the parish website www.immaculate-conception-sandiego.org. Simply click on the photo (shown above).



SAVE THE DATE!
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
PADRES VS HOUSTON ASTROS
7:10 PM
DETAILS TO FOLLOW.



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July 12-16 with Dr. Garrett Galvin, OFM

Each of these courses runs for a week and costs \$250 per course. Classes are held 9:15 am-12:30 pm PDT, Monday* through Friday, and may be taken for Continuing Education credit.

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With a Father's Heart:

Reflections on Fatherhood with St. Joseph

During this Year of St. Joseph, all men are invited to join us for a guided five-part series on the **unique and special call to fatherhood** as seen through the lens of devotion to St. Joseph.

Contact: John Prust, M.Div.
Director
Phone: (858) 490-8256



June 24, 2021	<i>A tender, loving father</i> with Ricardo Marquez	
July 1, 2021	<i>An obedient father</i> with Fr. George Dunkley	
July 8, 2021	<i>An accepting father</i> with Joseph Horejs	
July 15, 2021	<i>A creatively courageous father</i> with Patrick Rivera	
July 22, 2021	<i>A father in the shadows</i> with Bishop Ramon Bejarano	



**POPE FRANCIS' NEW ENCYCLICAL
OCTOBER 12, 2020**

On October 4, the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, Pope Francis released a new encyclical entitled, *Fratelli Tutti – On Fraternity and Social Friendship*. It can appear a rather depressing read because of its searing realism, except it plays the long game of Christian hope.

Fratelli Tutti lays out reasons why there's so much injustice, inequality, and community breakdown in our world and how in faith and love these might be addressed. The intent here is not to give a synopsis of the encyclical, other than to say it's courageous and speaks truth to power. Rather the intent is to highlight a number of special challenges within the encyclical.

First, it challenges us to see the poor and to see what our present political, economic, and social systems are doing to them. Looking at our world, the encyclical submits that in many ways it is a broken world and it names some reasons for this: the globalization of self-interest, the globalization of superficiality, and the abuse of social media, among other things. This has made for the survival of the fittest. And while the situation is broken for everyone, the poor are ending up suffering the most. The rich are getting richer, the powerful are getting more powerful, and the poor are growing poorer and losing what little power they had. There's an ever-increasing inequality of wealth and power between the rich and the poor and our world is become ever more calloused vis-à-vis the situation of the poor. Inequality is now accepted as normal and as moral and indeed is often justified in the name of God and religion. The poor are becoming disposable: "Some parts of our human family, it appears, can be readily sacrificed for the sake of others. Wealth has increased, but together with inequality." In speaking of inequality, the encyclical twice highlights that this inequality is true of women worldwide: It is unacceptable that some have fewer rights by virtue of being women."

The encyclical employs the parable of the Good Samaritan as its ground metaphor. It compares us today, individually and collectively, to the priest and the scribe in that parable who for religious, social, and political reasons walk past the one who is poor, beaten, bleeding and in need of help. Our indifference and our religious failure, like that of the priest and the scribe in the parable, is rooted both in a personal moral blindness as well as in the social and religious ethos of our society that helps spawn that blindness.

The encyclical goes on to warn that in the face of globalization we must resist becoming nationalistic and tribal, taking care of our own and demonizing what's foreign. It goes on to say that in a time of bitterness, hatred, and animosity, we must be tender and gracious, always speaking out of love and not out

of hatred: "Kindness ought to be cultivated; it is no superficial bourgeois virtue."

The encyclical acknowledges how difficult and counter-cultural it is today to sacrifice our own agenda, comfort, and freedom for community, but invites us to make that sacrifice: "I would like especially to mention solidarity which is a moral virtue and social attitude born of personal conversion."

At one point, the encyclical gives a very explicit (and far-reaching) challenge. It states unequivocally (with full ecclesial weight) that Christians must oppose and reject capital punishment and take a stand against war: "Saint John Paul II stated clearly and firmly that the death penalty is inadequate from a moral standpoint and no longer necessary from that of penal justice. There can be no stepping back from this position. Today we state clearly that 'the death penalty is inadmissible' and the Church is firmly committed to calling for its abolition worldwide. All Christians and people of good will are today called to work not only for the abolition of the death penalty, legal or illegal, in all its forms, but also to work for the improvement of prison conditions."

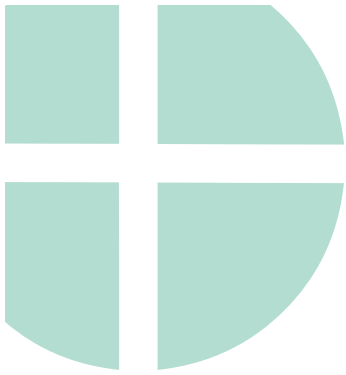
As for war: "We can no longer think of war as a solution, because its risks will probably always be greater than its supposed benefits. In view of this, it is very difficult nowadays to invoke the rational criteria elaborated in earlier centuries to speak of the possibility of a 'just war'."

The encyclical has drawn strong criticism from some women's groups who label it "sexist", though this criticism is based almost exclusively on the encyclical's title and on the fact that it never makes reference to any women authors. There's some fairness, I submit, in the criticism regarding the choice of title. The title, while beautiful in an old classical language, is in the end masculine. That should be forgivable; except I lived long enough in Rome to know that its frequent insensitivity to inclusive language is not an inculpable oversight. But the lapse here is a mosquito bite, a small thing, which shouldn't detract from a big thing, namely, a very prophetic encyclical which has justice and the poor at its heart.

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The Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

JUNE 27, 2021



Religious Freedom Week ends June 29

All people desire to enjoy communion with God, and this desire gives rise to the search for religious truth and finds expression in the formation of religious culture. Even people who claim no religious affiliation cannot help but need ritual, belonging, and truth. Why? Because we all long to know and love the One in whose image we are made. "For God formed man to be imperishable; the image of his own nature he made him."

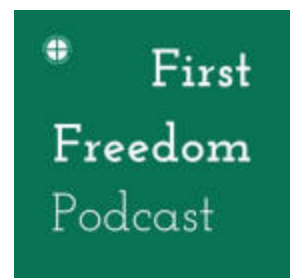
The Church's promotion of religious freedom expresses her solidarity with all people who seek the good and hope for fulfillment in the truth. *As Pope Francis teaches:*

Hope speaks to us of a thirst, an aspiration, a longing for a life of fulfillment, a desire to achieve great things, things that fill our heart and lift our spirit to lofty realities like truth, goodness and beauty, justice and love ... Hope is bold; it can look beyond personal convenience, the petty securities and compensations which limit our horizon, and it can open us up to grand ideals that make life more beautiful and worthwhile (Fratelli tutti, 55).

Join us throughout the week as we pray, reflect, and take action on religious liberty, both here in this country and abroad.

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