

The Catholic Church of the
Immaculate Conception

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July 20, 2014

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Parish Office Hours

Monday: Noon to 4:00 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday: Closed

Mass Schedule

Daily Mass: Monday - Saturday at 8:00 am
First Friday Mass & Devotion: 8:00 am

Sunday Masses

Saturday Vigil: 5:15 P.M.
Sunday Morning: 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening: 5:15 P.M.

Holy Day Masses: 8 A.M., 5:30 P.M.

Penance: For daily Mass goes 7:30 AM, For Parish on Saturday: 4:30 to 5:00 P.M., and by appointment

Baptisms & RCIA: *By appointment only.* Please email Deacon Fitzmorris at rfitzmor@diocese-sdiego.org.

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

Funerals: *For arrangements, please call the parish office.*



History of Immaculate Conception Parish

It was here in Old Town that Father Junipero Serra celebrated his First Holy Mass in California on July 2, 1769, near the site of the present Immaculate Conception Church, and it was on the hill overlooking Old Town that he planted the cross which marked the site of the Mission and the Presidio.

In 1849, the first parish church was established in Old Town with the name of Immaculate Conception and was dedicated in 1858. It still stands and is known as the Old Adobe Chapel on Conde Street. The cornerstone to the present Immaculate Conception Church was laid in 1868 under the direction of Father Antonio Ubach. With the population swing toward the south, it was not until July 6, 1919, that the church was dedicated by Archbishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles.

WE PRAY

MASS INTENTIONS			
21	8 AM	St. Lawrence of Brindisi † Carrie Ann Valdez	RP
22	8 AM	St. Mary Magdalene Msgr. Robert Ecker SI	RE
23	8 AM	St. Bridget Priest's Intentions	RP
24	8 AM	St. Sharbel Makhluif Priest's Intentions	RP
25	8 AM	St. James Priest's Intentions	RP
26	8 AM	Ss. Joachim and Anne Priest's Intentions	RP
27	5:15 PM	†Harry Crawford	RP
	8:30 AM	People of Immaculate Conception	RE
	10:00 AM	†Santana Espinoza &	RP
	11:30 AM	†Ana Orozco	RE
	5:15 PM	Priest Intention	RP

MARRIAGE BANNS	
•	July 26 Samuel Gutierrez & Denise Gomez

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER	
JULY Intentions of the Holy Father	
<i>Universal:</i> That sports may always be occasions of human fraternity and growth.	
<i>Evangelization:</i> That the Holy Spirit may support the work of the laity	

PRAY: SEMINARIANS IN THEOLOGY	
2nd	David Exner North American College Rome,
3rd	Bernardo Lara Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
2nd	Corey Tufford North American College Rome,
3rd	Derek Twilliger Mt. Angel Seminary OR
3rd	Billy Zondler, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR

PRAY FOR OUR PRIESTS	
21	Rev. Moses Chikwe
22	Rev. Ricardo Chinchilla, CJM
23	Rev. Msgr. Anthony Chylewski
24	Rev. Msgr. Dennis Clark
25	Rev. Msgr. Robert Clark, SSC
26	Rev. Nicholas Clavin
27	Rev. Ronald Cochran

PRAY THE SCRIPTURES	
Monday: Is 1:10-17; Ps 50:8-23; Mt 10:34-11:1	
Tuesday: Is 7:1-9; Ps 48:2-8; Mt 11:20-24	
Wednesday: Is 10:5-16; Ps 94:5-15; Mt 11:25-27	
Thursday: Is 26:7-19; Ps 102:13-21; Mt 11:28-30	
Friday: Is 38:1-22; Mt 12:1-8	
Saturday: Mi 2:1-5; Ps 10:1-14; Mt 12:14-21	

PRAY FOR THE SICK
Jesus, we ask you to bring your peace and healing touch to those who are ill, afraid or worried. Amen

Lisa Becerra, Ann Bethel, Ann Marie Bielicki, Ismael Casanova, Joanne Daleo, Albina Farrie, James Harris, Margaret Kelly, Patricia Kennedy, Dorothy Kleint, Deena Marchiano, Dena Mendoza,		Jean Miller, Patricia O'Grady, Ellen Quigley, Glen Rasmussen, Lupe Riccio, Michelle Sullivan, Mary Jane Tiernan, Marguerite Vorst, Floyd Watson, Marie Whitman.
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PRAY FOR OUR DEPLOYED MILITARY
Jesus, protect all who serve our country.

Sgt. Ahmed John Alexander, Natalie Augustine, Major Jerry Bloomquist, Col. Mike Bodkin, Danny Carpenter, USMC, LTJG Joseph Colangelo, USN; Cpl. Samuel James Comer, Daniel Dinglebeck, USN, PFC David Eley, USMC, Micah Emery, Sgt. Christopher Escalona, Capt. Pedro Esquivel, 1Lt. Cortez Fabia, Juan Carlos Galazza; SSGT. Vincent Charles Lucario;	Robert Clinton Long, MC2; Sgt. Adriana Matizel; Wendell Miculob, LTJG Joe F. Morales, USN; LCPL Matthew A. Pena; Sgt. Richard Pierce; Sgt. William Paul Powers and Cinco, CPL Wilson Santiago; Alfred Tello; Ricky Thibeault; Tony Tulloss; PFC Travis Vliet; & 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.
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† PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED †
Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace Amen.

Brandon Blaine Bielicki, Georgene Bielicki, Elizabeth Cantoni, Salvador Carrillo, David Diaz Stephen Falley, Norm Henkels, Helen Kennedy, William Kennedy Jirair Khalatian,	Mary Lynch, Bette June Marciel, Robert Memahon, Kianna Meade, Ernie Proo, Joan Schmittin, Karina Sosa, Clyde Southern, Jr., Mariana S. Tadana
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NEW LIFE IN CHRIST

FROM THE PASTOR

Culture and Faith influence one another, but faith has priority in the soul of the human person, particularly for the Christian. Culture consists of language, customs, family interactions, taboos, celebrations, laws, and so forth. Faith is the trust in what God the Father has revealed through His Son and our Savior, Jesus Christ. Faith can certainly incorporate culture as is seen in liturgical celebrations. Culture, however, needs to be transformed and enriched by faith.

Our culture celebrates equality, justice, fairness, rights and tolerance as noble goods. Our culture also perverts the meaning of these words. Equality in classic American culture is equality under the law to have the same opportunities as do others dependent on one's abilities. Justice in classic American culture is the equal application of the law based on the Constitution and principles of the founding fathers of the United States of America. Fairness in classic American culture is an ability to share in the activities and goods according to a person's capabilities. Rights in classic American culture are the unalienable graces granted by God within His moral law to attain life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Tolerance in classic American culture respects differences within the bounds of moral law.

For many in current American culture, equality means equality of outcome, that everyone gets the benefit regardless of the effort simply because he exists. Justice in current American culture has transformed into what is believed by the majority opinion of those who protest loudest and longest. Fairness in current American culture has morphed into whatever someone in power judges it to be. Rights in current American culture are expressions of what people desire and claim are theirs simply because they desire them. Tolerance in current American culture has deformed into acceptance of any and all behaviors without reference to God or to morality.

In Christian culture, equality is the opportunity for salvation in Jesus Christ for freeman, slave, woman, man, gentile or Jew, if they accept Jesus as Lord and Savior, are baptized, eat His Flesh and drink His Blood and show the mercy of Jesus. Justice is the respect, the spiritual or material benefit which is due to the other according to God's law given through Moses and fulfilled in Jesus life and proclamation of the Beatitudes and the Great Commandment to love God and neighbor as one's self. Commutative justice regulates the exchanges of material benefits

among persons. Social justice regulates economic activity for the good of all men and for society. Distributive justice regulates the hierarchy of values according to God's moral order and what the community owes the citizen. Fairness has to do with what the citizen owes to the community. Rights are understood as that the inalienable rights of the person must be recognized and respected by civil society and the political authority. These human rights depend neither on single individuals nor on parents; nor do they represent a concession made by society and the state; they belong to human nature and are inherent in the person by virtue of the creative act from which the person took his origin. Among such fundamental rights one should mention in this regard every human being's right to life and physical integrity from the moment of conception until death. Tolerance is the virtue of love that holds people dear even when they have departed from upright living.

Our culture can be at war with our faith. If so, faith of course has priority. Sometimes we have been so desensitized to evil by its constant presentation by authority figures, that we become confused. When the state posits a law that is in opposition to the moral law of faith, many people simply follow it without reference to Christ. For example, a government can no more change the laws of nature in the physical world such as to declare Alaska the tropics and change its temperature to a balmy 80° than it can to say that marriage can be extended to any two or more people who so desire it regardless of gender. Those with power, prestige, and possessions can make lots of declarations, but they cannot change reality. Economically, claiming that everyone has rights to the certain wages and benefits without reference to sound economic principles is condemned as socialism, fascism, and communism, all draining the wealth of a people over time. Unbridled capitalism without reference to true justice falls outside of God's moral plan revealed to the Jews and perfected in Christ.

Christian, know your Savior and know your faith. Read the Holy Bible and its companion text the Catechism of the Catholic Church to drink from the double font of revelation of Scripture and Tradition. Test the spirit of your beliefs against God's revelation. Live humbly under God's loving shadow, showing His mercy. When you do, you will show God's equality, justice, fairness, rights and tolerance to others as He has shown them to you. You will magnify all that is good in our American culture and heal all that is ill through your faith in Jesus Christ in His Holy Catholic Church.

AROUND THE PARISH



Gifts of Treasure
July 13, 2014

With gratitude for the gifts we have received, parishioners and visitors made a joyful return to the Lord:

Mission Cooperation Plan: \$3,810.00
Total Collection \$3,528.00
Envelope:\$1,422.00
Plate:\$2,106.00

Total contributing households: 91
Total registered households: 490

5:15 Sat	\$ 392.00
8:30 Sun	\$ 996.00
10:00 Sun	\$1114.00
11:30 Sun	\$ 526.00
5:15 Sun	\$ 500.00

EXPENSES (week of July 7-11)

Debt Payment	\$1,989.02
Payroll	\$3,939.01
Payroll Tax	\$1,286.42
Telephone	\$215.51
Music Ministry	\$848.82
Candles (electric)*	\$1,000.00
Phone system	\$222.81
Flowers	\$271.81
Church lights	\$233.42
Janitor supplies	\$7.10
TOTAL:	\$10,013.92

*Stands paid in full

29 JULY ... Pastoral Council meeting in Serra Hall at 6 PM. We invite and encourage all parishioners to attend.

WELCOME TO IMMACULATE CONCEPTION!


To register at the parish, please fill out the form below, and drop it in the basket or call the office at 295-4141.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY/ ZIP _____

PHONE _____



2014 Baptism Schedule
Class: August 4
Baptism: August 10

The Baptism preparation classes are held in Serra Hall on Monday evenings at 7:00 pm.

The Baptisms take place in the church on Sunday afternoons at 2:00 pm.

Please contact Deacon Bob Fitzmorris at rfitzmor@diocese-sdiego.org

Serra Gifts...

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THANK YOU



Centering Prayer

Centering Prayer is a method of silent prayer that prepares us to receive the gift of contemplative prayer. This method of prayer is both a relationship with God and a discipline to foster that relationship.

The Immaculate Conception Centering Prayer Group welcomes newcomers to attend and learn the method of Christian contemplative prayer.

Thursday Evenings
Bi-weekly— July 31 & August 14
Immaculate Conception— Serra Hall
7:00-8:30 pm (prayer followed by fellowship and spiritual formation)

AROUND THE DIOCESE

Old Mission San Luis Rey
A ministry of the Franciscan Friars
Provide of Saint Barbara

Fr. Tom Herbst, OFM, presents

Three Marys and Their Ways of Encountering God
The Virgin, The Magdalene,
and the sister of Martha
Thursdays July 24-August 28
9:30 - 11:30 am and 7-9 pm

Fee: \$15 per session, \$60 for 6 sessions
Call 760-757-3651 to register



from the Office of Young Adult Ministry

Theology on Tap

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Mondays in August at Off Shore Grill—Bay Park
(2253 Morena Blvd, 92117)

Grab dinner at 6:30-7:30pm and the speaker will start at 7:30pm-8:30pm.

Mon, Aug 4th : Catholic Social Teaching: “Moving our Faith into ACTION!” with Fr. Sebastian Bukenya

Mon, Aug 11th : If it makes you happy..... “Discover the JOY you deeply desire!” with Kara Klein

Mon, Aug 18th : Prayer in the FAST LANE! “Quiet moments to connect with God.” With Deacon Chris Hulbert

Mon, Aug 25th : A crash course through the BIBLE! “Get the amazing, big picture of scripture!” with Katie Patrizio

National Catholic Singles Conference

Aug 8-10 at the Town and Country Resort

August 8-10, 2014, held at the Town and Country Resort in San Diego, CA. visit

www.NationalCatholicSingles.com or call 830-714-4677.

Mega Mass with Bishop Flores

Sun, Aug 10th at 5:30pm-8pm at The Immaculata Church on the USD Campus

Light reception following the Mass. We are expecting 500+ young adults so this is the place to be! Please RSVP to Carrie at cgiebel@diocese-sdiego.org or 858-490-8260

Diocesan Young Adult Retreat

Sept 19-21 at Whispering Winds Details to come!

THE SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

1468 "The whole power of the sacrament of Penance consists in restoring us to God's grace and joining us with him in an intimate friendship." Reconciliation with God is thus the purpose and effect of this sacrament. For those who receive the sacrament of Penance with contrite heart and religious disposition, reconciliation "is usually followed by peace and serenity of conscience with strong spiritual consolation." Indeed the sacrament of Reconciliation with God brings about a true "spiritual resurrection," restoration of the dignity and blessings of the life of the children of God, of which the most precious is friendship with God.

1469 This sacrament *reconciles us with the Church*. Sin damages or even breaks fraternal communion. The sacrament of Penance repairs or restores it. In this sense it does not simply heal the one restored to ecclesial communion, but has also a revitalizing effect on the life of the Church which suffered from the sin of one of her members. Re-established or strengthened in the communion of saints, the sinner is made stronger by the exchange of spiritual goods among all the living members of the Body of Christ, whether still on pilgrimage or already in the heavenly homeland:

It must be recalled that this reconciliation with God leads, as it were, to other reconciliations, which repair the other breaches caused by sin. The forgiven penitent is reconciled with himself in his inmost being, where he regains his innermost truth. He is reconciled with his brethren whom he has in some way offended and wounded. He is reconciled with the Church. He is reconciled with all creation.

1470 In this sacrament, the sinner, placing himself before the merciful judgment of God, *anticipates* in a certain way *the judgment* to which he will be subjected at the end of his earthly life. For it is now, in this life, that we are offered the choice between life and death, and it is only by the road of conversion that we can enter the Kingdom, from which one is excluded by grave sin. In converting to Christ through penance and faith, the sinner passes from death to life and "does not come into judgment."

MEN SADDENED BY A PAST-ABORTION

Rachel's Hope offers one-day healing workshops for husbands or boyfriends of past and current relationships troubled by an abortion of their child or who are in a relationship with a woman who has had an abortion.

July 26, 2014

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Diocesan Pastoral Center

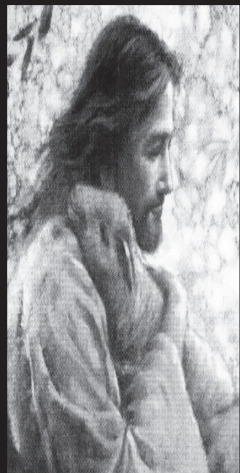
Led by Dr. Paul Santero

Fee \$25

Call to pre-register (858) 581-3022

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

LOVE OUR PRIESTS Prayer Group



We invite you to join us for a special Mass honoring

REVEREND LUKE BUCKLES, O.P. PROFESSOR DOMINICAN PONTIFICAL UNIVERSITY, ROME

I am the Good Shepherd, I know my sheep, and mine know me.

John 10: 7-10

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

DATE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 2014

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

PLACE: ASCENSION PARISH

11292 CLAIREMONT MESA BLVD. SAN DIEGO, CA 92124-1524



Father Buckles will tell us about his journey to the priesthood and introduce us to Christian Mystical Prayer and a Mystical approach to Inner Healing.

Let's give him a warm San Diego Welcome.

THE MASS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY AN INFORMAL POTLUCK LUNCHEON Bring a friend & a dish to share!

Quarters and Cans Sunday

July 27, 2014

During our second collection next Sunday, all money collected will be used here at Immaculate Conception to assist our brothers and sisters who come to us in need. Your generous donations will continue to be used to help feed, and in some cases assist those who are in need of our help with rent and utilities. The parish also provides gas and grocery cards. Resource information is also available so people can access public and private agencies that can help with their needs.

Food items collected will be taken by our volunteers to the Catholic Charities Food Resource Center. Please make sure these items are in non-breakable containers, unopened, and the dates have not expired. There is always a need for the following items:

- Canned goods including vegetables, fruit, chili, tuna fish, spam, chicken, beef, beans, soups, and spaghetti sauce
• Peanut butter, jelly, and honey
• Cereals, pasta, rice, and beans
• Any paper goods such as toilet paper, paper towels, paper plates, cups, napkins, Kleenex tissues, baby wipes,
• Hygiene items such as shampoo, soaps, toothpaste, tooth brushes, dental floss, mouthwash, disposable razors, shaving cream, lotions and feminine products.
• Plastic, paper or reusable grocery bags for carrying the above

Thank You

On behalf of the entire Quarter and Cans Committee, and Father Richard, we thank you for your continued support of these important programs as we try to follow Our Lord's command to put the Holy Gospel into action.

EVANGELII GAUDIUM- Pope Francis

1. The joy of The gospel fills the hearts and lives of all who encounter Jesus. Those who accept his offer of salvation are set free from sin, sorrow, inner emptiness and loneliness. With Christ joy is constantly born anew. In this Exhortation I wish to encourage the Christian faithful to embark upon a new chapter of evangelization marked by this joy, while pointing out new paths for the Church's journey in years to come.

A joy ever new, A joy which Is shared

2. The great danger in today's world, pervaded as it is by consumerism, is the desolation and anguish born of a complacent yet covetous heart, the feverish pursuit of frivolous pleasures, and a blunted conscience. Whenever our interior life becomes caught up in its own interests and concerns, there is no longer room for others, no place for the poor. God's voice is no longer heard, the quiet joy of his love is no longer felt, and the desire to do good fades. ...

SIN — *Bishop Fulton J. Sheen*

J.M.J.

Friends: It used to be that people escaped admitting their own guilt by blaming it on capitalism, communism, lack of soft drink parlors, Grade B milk, and naughty ductless glands. Now a new psychology arises to blame the unconsciousness, or poor old Oedipus or wrinkled Electra. It is now claimed that the fault is in that part of ourselves which is not responsible, namely unconsciousness.

Those escapists who deny personal guilt make all people 'nice people,' in the sense that they are without sin or guilt. By one magic stroke, the escapists rid the world of 'nasty people,' here understood as sinners.

The 'nice people,' according to the escapists, may be diseased, but they are not 'sinners.' We are going to maintain the contrary thesis that the increase of psychoses and neuroses and mental disorders is due to the fact that too many people think they are 'nice' or sinless. In addition, there would be much more hope for the 'nice people' if they began to recognize they were not so nice at all, maybe even nasty; by nasty, we mean responsible for their guilt.

Never deny personal guilt; it has five serious effects in the soul:

1. It destroys character by eliminating responsibility and therefore freedom.

2. It makes forgiveness impossible by denying there is a sin to be forgiven.

3. Denial of personal guilt turns people into scandal-mongers, gossips, tale-bearers and violent revolutionists, because it makes them project their own guilt to others to escape their uneasy consciences.

4. Denial of personal guilt leads to greater sin by making the conscience less reproachful and virtue more distasteful.

5. Finally, denial of personal guilt leads to despair, which develops into a positive fanaticism against religion and morality, which hatred is a sure sign of guilt.

In brief, the principal reason for the unhappiness of the modern soul is his denial of personal guilt, thereby excluding not only forgiveness, but also the peace that comes from a reconciliation with the God of Love.

The worst thing in the world is not sin, but the denial of sin; this is the unforgivable sin. If the blind deny they are blind, how shall they ever see?

Because sin is the breaking of a relationship with divine Love, it follows that it cannot be treated exclusively by psychology. It is

not enough just to analyze the sin in order to cure it. Simply because the dentist learns that the decay in the tooth is due to eating candy, it does not follow that the tooth immediately becomes healthy. Digging about an oak tree to discover the rotten acorn from which it originally came, is not explaining the tree itself. Sin can be healed only by the restoration of friendship with God.

Nor is it true that a sense of sin induces a guilt-complex and, therefore, morbidity. Because a child goes to school, does he develop an ignorance complex? Because the sick go to a doctor, do they have a sickness complex? The student concentrates, not upon his own ignorance, but upon the wisdom of the teacher; the sick concentrate, not upon their illness, but upon the curative powers of the doctor; and, the sinner concentrates, not on his own guilt, but upon the redemptive powers of the Divine Physician.

There is no evidence whatsoever to sustain the position that a consciousness of a sense of sin has a tendency to make a person morbid. To call a soul an escapist when it asks God for forgiveness is like calling a man whose house is on fire, an escapist, because he sends for the fire department.

The greatest refinement of pride, the most contemptible form of escapism, is to refrain from examining oneself, lest sin be discovered within.

There is not a person who denies personal guilt who is a happy person, but there is not a person who has admitted it and been forgiven and lives in the love of God who is an unhappy person.

A sense of moral unworthiness has never saddened a soul, but souls are sad and frustrated because of their own self-love. There is no hope for you if you think you are a nice person; but there is a world of hope for you if you know you are 'nasty.' Be not deceived by those sexologists and escapists who refuse to face the fact of personal guilt. Make a holy hour a day by prayer, meditation, and attendance at Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Be brave enough to confront yourself with yourself at all times, having trust in God.

The greater the consciousness of your own misery, the greater will be your confidence in the goodness and mercy of God. For how could God show the attribute of mercy unless there was misery? God would have been infinite Goodness if He never made the world, but unless 'nasty' persons like me existed, He never could have shown His sweet mercy.

God love you.