

The Catholic Church of the
Immaculate Conception

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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: 8:30 AM, 10:00AM, 11:30 AM, 5:15 P.M.

Holy Day Masses: 8 A.M., 7:00 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@sdcatholic.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 Saint Junípero 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

18	8 AM	<i>St. Camillus de Lellis</i> †Henry Nowinski	RP
19	8AM	Weekday †Laurence Lerma	RE
20	8 AM	<i>St. Apollinaris</i> †Martin Morris	RP
21	8 AM	<i>St. Lawrence of Brindisi</i> Kathleen Feinberg, SI	RP
22	8 AM	<i>St. Mary Magdalene</i> Janelle Hipolito, SI	RP
23	8 AM	<i>St. Bridget; BVM</i> Donna Levine, SI	RP
	5:15 PM	†Mary McDonagh	RP
24	8:30 AM	†Martin Morris	RE
	10:00 AM	†Santana Espinosa & †Ana Orozco	RP
	11:30 AM	†William Kennedy	RP
	5:15 PM	All Souls	RP

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER

JULY: Intentions of the Holy Father

Universal: That political responsibility may be lived at all levels as a high form of charity.

Evangelization: That, amid social inequalities, Latin American Christians may bear witness to love for the poor and contribute to a more fraternal society.

PRAY: SEMINARIANS IN THEOLOGY

Ord	Derek Twilliger, Priestly Ordination June 24
Ord	David Exner, Priestly Ordination June 24
Ord	Corey Tufford, Priestly Ordination June 24
1st	Manuel Del Rio, St. John's Seminary, Camarillo
2nd	Oscar Lopez, St. John's Seminary, Camarillo
3rd	Nathan McWeeny, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
1st	Raymond Napuli, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
1st	Michael O'Connor, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
2nd	Eric Tamayo, North American College, Rome
3rd	Billy Zondler, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR

PRAY FOR OUR PRIESTS

18	Rev. Aquinas Costello, OP
19	Rev. Msgr. Edward Creighton
20	Rev. David Croisetiere
21	Rev. Msgr. William Cuddihy
22	Rev. Ronnie Custorio, OSA
23	Rev. John Dallmeier, OFM
24	Rev. Kirk Davis, OSA

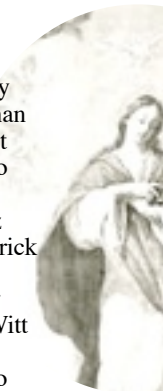
PRAY THE SCRIPTURES

Monday:	Mi 6:1-8; Ps 50:5-23; Mt 12:38-42
Tuesday:	Mi 7:14-20; Ps 85:2-8; Mt 12:46-50
Wednesday:	Jer 1:1, 4-10; Ps 71:1-17; Mt 13:1-9
Thursday:	Jer 2:1-13; Ps 26:6-11; Mt 13:10-17
Friday:	Jer 3:14-17; Ps 63:2-9; Jn 20:1-18
Saturday:	Jer 7:1-11; Ps 84:3-11; Mt 13:24-30
Sunday:	Gen 18:20-32; Ps 138:1-8; Col 2:12-14; Lk 11:1-13

PRAY FOR HEALING

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

Patricia Kennedy	Maria Casanova
Dorothy Kleint	Steve Stone
Dena Mendoza	Mark Brandon.
Jean Miller	Jeanne Pontius
Patricia O'Grady	Esther Salazar
Mary Jane Tiernan	Joane Anderson
Marguerite Vorst	Yolanda Garcia
Martha Zamudio	Elias Barajas
Carlos Amaya	Shirley Ilog
Mike Rodriguez	Olivia Ingram
Maguire Fitzpatrick	Grace Mulvanity
Tony Jenkins	Angelica Ortega
Peter Nalwalker	Barbara Driscoll
Bob & Robby Witt	Lucille Miller
Frances Garcia	Reginald Custodio
Socorro Pacheco	Victoria Cardenas
Linda Lee	Dominic Castagnola
Amparo Valenzuela	John Hobbs
Phyllis Altomare	Linda Haase
Alicia Ambrose	Lauretta Watts
Inez Cerda Bull	Robert Rolli
Cosmo & Joan Busalacchi	Eleanor Anderson



PRAY FOR OUR DEPLOYED MILITARY

Jesus protect all who serve our country.

Sgt. Ahmed John Alexander	Robert Clinton Long, MC2
Natalie Augustine	Sgt. Adriana Matizel
Major Jerry Bloomquist	Wendell Miculob
Col. Mike Bodkin	LTJG Joe F. Moralez, USN
Danny Carpenter, USMC	LCPL Matthew A. Pena
LTJG Joseph Colangelo, USN	Sgt. Richard Pierce
Cpl. Samuel James Comer	Sgt. William Paul Powers and Cinco
Daniel Dinglebeck, USN	CPL Wilson Santiago
PFC David Eley, USMC	Alfred Tello
Micah Emery	Ricky Thibeault
Sgt. Christopher Escalona	Tony Tulloss
1Lt. Cortez Fabia	PFC Travis Vliet; & 3rd
Juan Carlos Galazza	Marine Aircraft Wing.
SSGT. Vincent Charles	SCPO Desiree S. Hayes, USN
Lucario	Gil Perez, US Navy

† PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED †

Eternal rest grant unto them O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace Amen.

Gustavo Sosa	Lydia Castillo Herrera
Floyd Watson	Bertha Lockwood
Iola Torre	Salvador Rivera
Emilie Graham	John Cervantes
Angela Cordova	Daniel Don
Ramiro Moreno	Florence Messina
Alexander Toczko	Arthur Wilbur Martinez
Jeannette Toczko	Jesse Benitez
José Teofilo Solorio	Margaret Kelly
Ray & Betty Jackson	Martha Jane Hotchkiss
Denise Cooney	Janet Meyers
Joanne Mangiameli	Hector Morales
Edna Moore	Carol Raiter
Paul Ramirez	Albina Farrie
Maude Laracy	Stephanie Anzelone
Helen Peña	Fred Levine

CHRIST SHOULD BE MANIFEST IN OUR WHOLE LIFE

— *St. Gregory of Nyssa, bishop*

FROM THE PASTOR

The life of the Christian has three distinguishing aspects: deeds, words and thought. Thought comes first, then words, since our words express openly the interior conclusions of the mind. Finally, after thoughts and words, comes action, for our deeds carry out what the mind has conceived. So when one of these results in our acting or speaking or thinking, we must make sure that all our thoughts, words and deeds are controlled by the divine ideal, the revelation of Christ. For then our thoughts, words and deeds will not fall short of the nobility of their implications.

What then must we do, we who have been found worthy of the name of Christ? Each of us must examine his thoughts, words and deeds, to see whether they are directed toward Christ or are turned away from him. This examination is carried out in various ways. Our deeds or our thoughts or our words are not in harmony with Christ if they issue from passion. They then bear the mark of the enemy who smears the pearl of the heart with the slime of passion, dimming and even destroying the luster of the precious stone.

On the other hand, if they are free from and untainted by every passionate inclination, they are directed toward Christ, the author and source of peace. He is like a pure, untainted stream. If you draw from him the thoughts in your mind and the inclinations of your heart, you will show a likeness to Christ, your source and origin, as the gleaming water in a jar resembles the flowing water from which it was obtained.

For the purity of Christ and the purity that is manifest in our hearts are identical. Christ's purity, however, is the fountainhead; ours has its source in him and flows out of him. Our life is stamped with the beauty of his thought. The inner and the outer man are harmonized in a kind of music. The mind of Christ is the controlling influence that inspires us to moderation and goodness in our behavior. As I see it, Christian perfection consists in this: sharing the titles which express the meaning of Christ's name, we bring out this meaning in our minds, our prayers and our way of life.

THE CHRISTIAN IS ANOTHER CHRIST

— *St. Gregory of Nyssa, bishop*

No one has known Christ better than Paul, nor surpassed him in the careful example he gave of what anyone should be who bears Christ's name. So precisely did he mirror his Master that he became his very image. By a painstaking imitation, he was transformed into his model and it seemed to be no longer Paul who lived and spoke, but Christ himself. He shows his keen awareness of this grace when he refers to the Corinthians' desire for proof that Christ was speaking in him; as he says: *It is no longer I who live: it is Christ who lives in me.*

Paul teaches us the power of Christ's name when he calls him the power and wisdom of God, our peace, the unapproachable light where God dwells, our expiation and redemption, our great high priest, our paschal sacrifice, our propitiation; when he declares him to be the radiance of God's glory, the very pattern of his nature, the creator of all ages, our spiritual food and drink, the rock and the water, the bedrock of our faith, the cornerstone, the visible image of the invisible God.

He goes on to speak of him as the mighty God, the head of his body, the Church, the firstborn of the new creation, the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep, the firstborn of the dead, the eldest of many brothers; he tells us that Christ is the mediator between God and man, the only begotten Son crowned with glory and honor, the Lord of glory, the beginning of all things, the king of justice and of peace, the king of the whole universe, ruling a realm that has no limits. Paul calls Christ by many other titles too numerous to recall here.

Their cumulative force will give some conception of the marvelous content of the name "Christ," revealing to us his inexpressible majesty, insofar as our minds and thought can comprehend it. Since, by the goodness of God, we who are called "Christians" have been granted the honor of sharing this name, the greatest, the highest, the most sublime of all names, it follows that each of the titles that express its meaning should be clearly reflected in us. If we are not to lie when we call ourselves "Christians," we must bear witness to it by our way of living.

AROUND THE PARISH

Thank you

Special thanks to Bayardo De Murguia and the volunteers who helped with the **Italian Night Parish Dinner**. The food was delicious!

Linda Acuna
 Gil De Bayardo, Jr.
 Gil De Bayardo, Sr.
 Carol Pietras
 Marilyn Rasmussen
 Raul Robles
 Sue Sullivan
 Marie Wagner

Thanks to all the parishioners who joined in building community.

21 July ... Sex Trafficking Victims

Grace Williams from Children of the Immaculate Heart will discuss current efforts by the church to help female minors who are victims.

Mary Star of the Sea Church
 La Jolla
 6:30 to 8:00 pm
 No charge -- Donations accepted

05 August Catholic Night at Padres

SD Padres vs Phillies
 7:40 p.m. -- Petco Park

www.padres.com/events scroll to August 5 Catholic Night. **Password is MERCY**


Aug 04-07 ... Photo Sessions for Parish Directory

Sign up now for an individual or family portrait that may be included in our parish directory. Each household will receive one complimentary 8" x10" photograph and a free copy of the printed directory. Additional photos may be purchased.

Sign up in the parish hall this weekend or online through parish website.

Volunteers Needed

If you are able to serve as host/hostess during the photo dates or help with sign ups, please email parish@ic-sandiego.org.



2016 Baptism Schedule

August 09	Class
August 14	Baptism

Schedule is available on the parish website (ic-sandiego.org).

Are you going to be hospitalized?

If so, be sure to register with the hospital as a Roman Catholic. By doing so the Diocesan priest assigned to the hospital will be informed that you are there as a patient. He will then make every effort to visit and/or bring Holy Communion to you.

Relationship Skills Workshop

Through August 31 -- Wed. evenings at 7:00 pm
 Pastoral Center, 3888 Paducah Dr., San Diego
 No pre-registration or fee.
 Drop in for one, several, or all sessions

For info, call Dcn. Ralph & Peggy Skiano
 858-490-8295/8299
 Office for Marriage and Family Life

20 AUGUST - DAY OF RECOLLECTION
Celebrating the Year of Mercy
Mission San Diego de Alcala
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mass concelebrated at 11 a.m.

Courtyard Bricks ...

Bricks in honor or in memory of loved ones are available for purchase in the Gift Shop or visit the parish website. (See bulletin.)

Remember to Support Our Advertisers

Our bulletin is an important way for us to communicate with you. The parish does not pay for the printing, saving us hundreds of dollars each year. The J.S. Paluch Company arranges for the bulletin to be supported through the generosity of the businesses that advertise on the back cover.

Ascension Catholic Church
2016 Summer Speaker Series

Begins June 21 and ends August 30, 7:00 p.m.
 Free Admission

See flyer in the bulletin board located in the hall.

AROUND THE PARISH

Gifts of Treasure

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

July 10, 2016

Total Collection: \$4,612.20
Envelopes: \$2,813.75 Plate: \$1,798.45
Total contributing households: 86

5:15 Sat	\$ 529.74
8:30 Sun	\$ 777.39
10:00 Sun	\$1526.80
11:30 Sun	\$ 720.26
5:15 Sun	\$ 783.01
Mailed	\$ 275.00

EXPENSES
 July 4-8, 2016

Maintenance/Repair	\$261.37
Ministry Supplies	\$70.50
Music	\$825.00
Office Supplies	\$149.75
Payroll (incl. tax)	\$3,639.10
Payroll Service	\$57.72
Pension	\$377.38
Pest Control	\$110.00
Telephone	\$393.85

Total: \$ 5,884.67

Peter's Pence Collection: \$1148.00
 (year-to-date)

WELCOME TO IMMACULATE CONCEPTION!

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AMORIS LÆTITIA
ON LOVE IN THE FAMILY
OF THE HOLY FATHER FRANCIS

21. Jesus himself was born into a modest family that soon had to flee to a foreign land. He visits the home of Peter, whose mother-in-law is ill (cf. *Mk* 1:30-31) and shows sympathy upon hearing of deaths in the homes of Jairus and Lazarus (cf. *Mk* 5:22-24, 35-43; *Jn* 11:1-44). He hears the desperate wailing of the widow of Nain for her dead son (cf. *Lk* 7:11-15) and heeds the plea of the father of an epileptic child in a small country town (cf. *Mt* 9:17-27). He goes to the homes of tax collectors like Matthew and Zacchaeus (cf. *Mt* 9:9-13; *Lk* 19:1-10), and speaks to sinners like the woman in the house of Simon the Pharisee (cf. *Lk* 7:36-50). Jesus knows the anxieties and tensions experienced by families and he weaves them into his parables: children who leave home to seek adventure (cf. *Lk* 15:11-32), or who prove troublesome (*Mt* 21:28-31) or fall prey to violence (*Mk* 12:1-9). He is also sensitive to the embarrassment caused by the lack of wine at a wedding feast (*Jn* 2:1-10), the failure of guests to come to a banquet (*Mt* 22:1-10), and the anxiety of a poor family over the loss of a coin (*Lk* 15:8-10).

22. In this brief review, we can see that the word of God is not a series of abstract ideas but rather a source of comfort and companionship for every family that experiences difficulties or suffering. For it shows them the goal of their journey, when God “will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning nor crying nor pain any more” (*Rev* 21:4).

PARISH & COMMUNITY

Parish Calendar

JULY

17	Baptisms	2:00 PM
20	“American Rhythm” Choir Practice	2:00 PM 6:00 PM
23	Quilting Group	9:30 AM
24	Building Fund Collection	
27	Choir Practice	6:00 PM
30	Quilting Group	9:30 AM

AUGUST

01	I.C. Seniors Luncheon	11:00 AM
03	Choir Practice	6:00 PM
04	Photo Sessions for Parish Directory	
05	Photo Sessions for Parish Directory	



Quod Apostolici Muneris (1878), Pope Leo XIII explained Catholic teaching on equality: in accordance with the teachings of the Gospels, the equality of men consists in this: that all, having inherited the same nature, are called to the same most high dignity of the sons of God, and that, as one and the same end is set before all, each one is to be judged by the same law and will receive punishment or reward according to his deserts. The inequality of rights and of power proceeds from the very Author of nature, “from whom all paternity in heaven and earth is named.”

FROM FAMILIARIS CONSORTIO
- Pope John Paul II 1981

**ON THE ROLE OF THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY
IN THE MODERN WORLD 1981**

**BRIGHT SPOTS AND SHADOWS FOR
THE FAMILY TODAY**

The Need To Understand the Situation

4. Since God's plan for marriage and the family touches men and women in the concreteness of their daily existence in specific social and cultural situations, the Church ought to apply herself to understanding the situations within which marriage and the family are lived today, in order to fulfill her task of serving.

This understanding is, therefore, an inescapable requirement of the work of evangelization. It is, in fact, to the families of our times that the Church must bring the unchangeable and ever new Gospel of Jesus Christ, just as it is the families involved in the present conditions of the world that are called to accept and to live the plan of God that pertains to them. Moreover, the call and demands of the Spirit resound in the very events of history, and so the Church can also be guided to a more profound understanding of the inexhaustible mystery of marriage and the family by the circumstances, the questions and the anxieties and hopes of the young people, married couples and parents of today

**JOINT DECLARATION OF POPE
FRANCIS AND PATRIARCH KIRILL
OF MOSCOW AND ALL RUSSIA
2/12/16**

22. Today, in a particular way, we address young Christians. You, young people, have the task of not hiding your talent in the ground (cf. Mt 25:25), but of using all the abilities God has given you to confirm Christ's truth in the world, incarnating in your own lives the evangelical commandments of the love of God and of one's neighbor. Do not be afraid of going against the current, defending God's truth, to which contemporary secular norms are often far from conforming.

FUNDAMENTAL INJUSTICES IN OUR SOCIETY

— Archbishop Gomez

In some Church circles today we are seeing a return to the vision of a “seamless garment” or “consistent ethic of life.”

Advocates have noble intentions — they want to bring the Church’s moral wisdom and passion for justice to bear on a broad range of urgent issues. They recognize that the Church’s social witness must be founded on our common responsibility to defend the gift of human life at every stage and in every condition.

In practice, however, this line of thinking can lead to a kind of moral relativism that renders serious social issues as as more or less equivalent. Setting priorities and frameworks for decision-making can become an arbitrary, sometimes partisan exercise in political calculation.

A broad desire to promote the integral development of the human person leads to obvious and crucial agenda items — abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment, global poverty and the related issues of migrants and refugees, and climate change. Each of these realities of our world represents an affront to human dignity and threatens the sustainability of social order.

But the hard truth is that not all injustices in the world are “equal.” We can understand this perhaps better about issues in the past than we can with issues in the present. For instance, we would never want to describe slavery as just one of several problems in 18th-century and 19th-century American life.

There are indeed “lesser” evils. But that means there are also “greater” evils — evils that are more serious than others and even some evils that are so grave that Christians are called to address them as a primary duty.

Among the evils and injustices in American life in 2016, abortion and euthanasia are different and stand alone. Each is a direct, personal attack on innocent and vulnerable human life. Abortion and euthanasia function in our society as what the Catechism of the Catholic Church calls “structures of sin” or “social sins.”

Abortion has become a part of mainstream health care and one of the “freedoms” that Americans presume take for granted. Euthanasia or doctor-assisted suicide is fast gaining that same status

Our society’s elites tell us that abortion and euthanasia are private, deeply personal matters that ultimately should concern only the individuals involved.

But evils and injustices committed behind closed doors are still evil and unjust and are never only personal — they have consequences and implications for our life together.

As Pope Francis has said: “It is not licit to eliminate a human life to solve a problem. ... [It is] a sin against God the Creator: think hard about this.”

This is the great challenge for the Church’s social witness in our society, which seeks to address many of its problems through the elimination of human life — not only through abortion and assisted suicide, but also in the areas of the death penalty, human embryo research and government-mandated contraception.

It is this broader mentality — what Francis and previous pPopes have called a “culture of death” — that the Church must confront. That is why abortion and euthanasia are not just two issues among many or only questions of individual conscience.

Abortion and euthanasia raise basic questions of human rights and social justice, questions of what kind of society and what kind of people we want to be. Do we really want to become a people that responds to human suffering by helping to kill the one who suffers? Do we really want to be a society where the lives of the weak are sacrificed for the comfort and benefit of those who are stronger?

That is why any approach that essentially tolerates abortion and euthanasia or puts these issues on a par with others, not only betrays the beautiful vision of the Church’s social teaching, but also weakens the credibility of the Church’s witness in our society.

So, in this culture, the Church must insist that abortion and euthanasia are grave and intrinsic evils — evils that are corrosive and corrupting, evils that are at the heart of other social injustices.

Abortion and euthanasia are “fundamental” social issues, because if the child in the womb has no right to be born, if the sick and the old have no right to be taken care of, then there is no solid foundation to defend anyone’s human rights, and no foundation for peace and justice in society.

How can we claim to speak for the marginalized and disenfranchised, if we are allowing millions of innocent children to be killed each year in the womb? If we cannot justify caring for the weakest and most innocent of God’s creatures, how can we call our society to resist the excesses of nationalism and militarism or confront global poverty or protect our common home in creation?

So this week, let’s keep praying for one another and praying for our country.

And let’s ask Our Blessed Mother Mary to help us to live our faith and to build a society where every life is welcomed, cherished and defended, especially those lives that who need more care and attention, those lives that can be a burden to others.