

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

15	8 AM	<i>St. Isidore</i> Novena for Mothers	RP
16	8 AM	<i>Easter Weekday</i> Novena for Mothers	RE
17	8 AM	<i>Easter Weekday</i> Novena for Mothers	MT
18	8 AM	<i>Easter Weekday</i> Novena for Mothers	MT
19	8 AM	<i>Easter Weekday</i> Novena for Mothers	MT
20	8:00 AM	<i>St. Bernardine of Siena</i> Novena for Mothers	MT
	5:15 PM	Leilani Sandoval, SI	MT
21	8:30 AM	†Emerinciana Sugatan	RE
	10:00 AM	Mothers Novena	RE
	11:30 AM	†William Kennedy	MT
	5:15 PM	Conception Estrella & Isabel Jackson, SI	MT

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER

MAY: Intentions of the Holy Father

Christians in Africa: That Christians in Africa, in imitation of the Merciful Jesus, may give prophetic witness to reconciliation, justice, and peace.

PRAY: SEMINARIANS IN THEOLOGY

2nd	Manuel Del Rio, St. John's Seminary, Camarillo
1st	Josue Jiménez, Mt. Angel Seminary OR
3rd	Oscar Lopez, St. John's Seminary, Camarillo
4th	Nathan McWeeney, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
2nd	Raymond Napuli, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
2nd	Michael O'Connor, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
3rd	Eric Tamayo, North American College, Rome
4th	Dcn. Billy Zondler, Mt. Angel Seminary, OR
PY	Antonio Morales, PY

PRAY FOR OUR PRIESTS

15	Rev. Alexander Aquino
16	Rev. Ruben Arceo
17	Rev. John Auther, SJ
18	Rev. Ben Awongo, AJ
19	Rev. Glenn Baatan
20	Rev. Ben Bachmeie
21	Rev. James Bahash

PRAY THE SCRIPTURES

Monday: Acts 14:5-18; Ps 115:1-16; Jn 14:21-26
 Tuesday: Acts 14:19-28; Ps 145:10-21; Jn 14:27-31a
 Wednesday: Acts 15:1-6; Ps 122:1-5; Jn 15:1-8
 Thursday: Acts 15:7-21; Ps 96:1-10; Jn 15:9-11
 Friday: Acts 15:22-31; Ps 57:8-10, 12; Jn 15:12-17
 Saturday: Acts 16:1-10; Ps 100:1-5; Jn 15:18-21
 Sunday: Acts 8:5-17; Ps 66:1-20; 1 Pt 3:15-18 or
 1 Pt 4:13-16; Jn 14:15-21

PRAY FOR HEALING

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

Mary Jane Tiernan	Lucille Miller
Marguerite Vorst	Reginald Custodio
Martha Zamudio	Victoria Cardenas
Tony Jenkins	John Hobbs
Peter Nalwalker	Robert Rolli
Socorro Pacheco	Eleanor Anderson
Amparo Valenzuela	Marie Whitman
Phyllis Altomare	Deirdre Rigney
Alicia Ambrose	Marie Wagner
Cosmo & Joan Busalacchi	Joanne Daleo
Maria Casanova	Dominic Castagnola
Mark Brandon	Arthur Acuna, Jr.
Jeanne Pontius	Frankie Diaz, Jr.
Joane Anderson	Earl Jenkins
Yolanda Garcia	Shirley Ilog
Olivia Ingram	Max Christian
Grace Mulvanity	Deena Marchiano
Angelica Ortega	John O'Brien
Barbara Driscoll	Gregory Dire



PRAY FOR OUR DEPLOYED MILITARY

Jesus protect all who serve our country.

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

† PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED †

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

Lydia Castillo Herrera	Eleanor Maycan
Bertha Lockwood	Ronald Monreal
Salvador Rivera	Mary Louise Fillet
Daniel Don	Inez Cerda Bull
Florence Messina	Bernice Lyons
Arthur Wilbur Martinez	Elias Barajas
Jesse Benitez	Robert F. Curry, Jr.
Margaret Kelly	Jean Miller
Martha Jane Hotchkiss	Marie Rita Dubler
Janet Meyers	Gerry Lyons
Hector Morales	Wilbur J.R. Monigold
Carol Raiter	James Sonny Martinez
Albina Farrie	Christopher Mahan
Stephanie Anzelone	Evelyn Quinn
Fred Levine	Alfonso Esquivel
	Esther Salazar

The Truth is Not Up for Negotiation

February 04, 2017

FROM THE PASTOR

Cardinal Gerhard Muller, prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, is pictured in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican in this Nov. 19, 2014, file photo. (CNS photo/Paul Haring)

Editor's note: The following interview appeared in the February 2017 edition of *Il Timone* and was conducted by Riccardo Cascioli and Lorenzo Bertocchi. The translation is by Andrew Guernsey.

Amoris Laetitia? "It should be read as a whole, in any case, adultery is always a mortal sin and the bishops who stir confusion on this should study for themselves the doctrine of the Church. We must help the sinner to overcome the sin and to repent."

The unity of Christians? "It is important, but it cannot become relativism, one can not sell out the sacraments instituted by Jesus."

Cardinal Gerhard Ludwig Müller, Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, weighs in with utmost clarity upon the hottest topics of ecclesial debate and beyond. We met him in the rooms from which he directs what once was the Holy Office, the place with custody of sound doctrine. We were greeted with great cordiality. His role of defender of Catholic orthodoxy, combined with an imposing physique and Teutonic [German] origins elicited a certain reverence, but it was quickly overcome by the Cardinal's cheerfulness and accessibility. We sit around the table; the theme is doctrine, the role it has in the Christian life, knowing we were broaching an unpopular topic.

Your Eminence, let us go straight to the heart of the question. What is doctrine?

Aristotle says at the beginning of his *Metaphysics*, that all men seek the truth. The nature of the intellect is love for the truth. That is why God has given us an intellect and will, the one ordered towards the truth and the other towards love as the center of existence of all being, of God himself in his nature. For us God is the origin and the end of our existence, and for this reason it is necessary to know what God has revealed: it is the most important thing for a human creature—to know from where I came and to where I am going, what it is the meaning of suffering, of death. It is a sign of a hope that goes beyond the limits we experience in our weak and finite lives. The Catechism tells us what to believe in the Creed, what to do in the Commandments, how to unite ourselves to God in faith, hope and charity, through the


prayer (the Our Father), how to receive sanctifying grace in the seven sacraments. God has revealed Himself in His Incarnate Word, Jesus Christ, and this means that we can participate in the knowledge that God has in himself: to know God is the first fundamental dimension of the faith, because faith is not just a religious feeling, an irrational faith, but faith is first and foremost a knowledge of God. This does not mean an empty intellectualism, because there is always a unity between knowing God and loving God. It is therefore in knowing a person intimately, with a willingness to accept who the Other Person is, who God is in His Trinitarian reality, a communion of love of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Throughout all of life we need catechesis, a permanent introduction - both intellectual and with the heart - to the divine mysteries which are the mysteries of life. Doctrine, therefore, is the basis for the entire life of the Church, otherwise, the Church remains only a non-profit organization, a charitable organization like many others. The identity of the Church instead is to be the Body of Christ, called to lead all men to an encounter with God in this life and even unto eternal life. For this reason doctrine is absolutely necessary for salvation and for the everlasting happiness of man in God.

In recent decades, "doctrine" has not had what we might call "good press." It is often presented as a series of laws, unbearable weights on men's shoulders, moralizing about what one can or cannot do. What you are saying turns the question around.

This bad name doctrine receives is the inheritance of the rationalism of the eighteenth century. The claim that reason can understand everything in the world, but is powerless towards the transcendent, has reduced the faith to simply a good feeling for the simple-minded. Or instead, faith is seen as a subjective judgment that comes only after reason has recognized its limits. The philosophy of Immanuel Kant, for instance, denied the rational dimension of faith, reducing it to only a reference point for morality. And Revelation, therefore, becomes essentially superfluous. To answer these philosophical errors, the First Vatican Council in its constitution "*Dei Filius*" has already clearly set out the mutual relationship between reason and faith, starting from reason's capacity for going beyond the senses. Hence, in Catholic theology we must reaffirm that faith is a participation in the *Logos* of God, and for this reason it is always necessary to emphasize the rationality of the act of faith. This is an important need for our time, which claims to know everything about the subject and seems almost proud of being ignorant regarding those questions which are capable of giving meaning to existence. Faith makes us believe in God in the light of the Incarnate Word and by the power of the Holy Spirit through the testimony of the Church (the Bible, Tradition and the Magisterium).

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AROUND THE PARISH



2017 Baptism Schedule

Class	June 6
Baptism	June 11

Class is held in Serra Hall.

14 MAY - MOTHER'S DAY ...

The Novena for Mothers will begin Sunday, May 14 and end Tuesday, May 22.

Remember your mother and/or the person who filled that role in your life with a novena. Envelopes for Mother's Day intentions may be dropped in the collection basket or dropped off at the parish office or gift shop.

14 MAY ... Family Catechesis ...

...for parents with their children 6 years and older and for adults who need sacraments continues on May 14 in the parish hall, 9:45 am sharp, after 8:30 Mass.

14 May ... Harp Concert
by Marsha Long
1:00 pm

21 MAY ... Tomorrow Project

The Tomorrow Project, a job readiness program of Catholic Charities, provides intensive, individualized training for homeless and low-income women. Our gourmet food projects have been exclusively developed by award winning San Diego chefs and will be for sale after the morning Masses on Sunday, May 21. Stop by and meet our participants. Donations are always welcome For more information to go www.tomorrowproject.org.

Pilgrimage to the Marian Shrines
September 18-30, 2017
with Rev. Kevin Duggan

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You are cordially invited to a celebration of

The 25th Anniversary of Ordination of
Rev. Richard L. Perozich

June 24, 2017
Immaculate Conception Church

Mass of Thanksgiving 10:00 a.m.
followed by reception
Serra Hall
RSVP by June 9
619-295-4141
parish@ic-sandiego.org

There is limited seating available. Please RSVP as soon as possible.

A FATHER-SON B.B.Q.

The Call to Masculinity
Wild at Heart
Preparing for Battle
Discovering True Strength

Guest Speaker: Chris Mueller
Dad/ National Speaker/ Youth Minister/ Author

Saturday, May 20, 2017
11a.m. to 2p.m.
Catered by Kaminski's Barbecue

Mother-Daughter Brunch

The Gift of Femininity
Discovering Her Dignity and Beauty
The Gift of Being a Girl!

Guest Speaker: Kimberly Barber
Mother/Master Caregister/ Adjunct Professor at John Paul University

Saturday, May 27, 2017
11a.m. to 2p.m.
Catered by The French Gourmet
"Easter Mass" Attire

PURCHASE TICKETS ONLINE
from the St. Gregory Website www.stgg.org

Cost: \$20 per person
Both Events are for Middle School age children
Location: St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church
11451 Blue Cypress Drive, San Diego, CA 92131

Event Contact: Maria Manyari
respect4lifeg@yahoo.com

REGISTER TODAY - Space is limited
Registration closes Friday, May 12 for Father-Son and May 19th for Mother-Daughter or when full

AROUND THE PARISH

Gifts of Treasure

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

May 7, 2017

Total Collection: \$5,410.43
Envelopes: \$3,892.00 Plate: \$1,518.43
Total contributing households: 78

5:15 Sat	\$ 906.21
8:30 Sun	\$ 716.00
10:00 Sun	\$1163.22
11:30 Sun	\$ 703.60
5:15 Sun	\$1172.40
Mailed	\$ 749.00

EXPENSES
 May 1-5, 2017

Cable/Internet	\$78.90
Ministry Supplies	\$209.40
Music	\$625.00
Office/HallSupplies	\$11.44
Supply Priests	\$1425.00
Waste Disposal	\$302.49

Total: \$2,652.23

Annual Catholic Appeal
Goal: \$24,000
Paid Pledges-ytd: \$9,788.00

Serra Gifts...

**Street Level of
 Fr. Serra Hall
 619-297-3426**



Open 7 days a week
 Monday - Friday 9:30 -4:00
 Saturday 10:00 to 4:00
 Sunday 9:30 to 3:00

SPECIAL ITEMS:

Cards for priests and religious
 (anniversary, ordination, etc.)
 Gregorian Chants (CD's)

CHILDREN'S BOOKS:

The Mass for Children
 The Life of Mary

Se habla español.

Libros y tarjetas para adultos y niños.

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

100. To be open to a genuine encounter with others, "a kind look" is essential. This is incompatible with a negative attitude that readily points out other people's shortcomings while overlooking one's own. A kind look helps us to see beyond our own limitations, to be patient and to cooperate with others, despite our differences. Loving kindness builds bonds, cultivates relationships, creates new networks of integration and knits a firm social fabric. In this way, it grows ever stronger, for without a sense of belonging we cannot sustain a commitment to others; we end up seeking our convenience alone and life in common becomes impossible. Antisocial persons think that others exist only for the satisfaction of their own needs. Consequently, there is no room for the gentleness of love and its expression. Those who love are capable of speaking words of comfort, strength, consolation, and encouragement. These were the words that Jesus himself spoke: "Take heart, my son!" (Mt 9:2); "Great is your faith!" (Mt 15:28); "Arise!" (Mk 5:41); "Go in peace" (Lk 7:50); "Be not afraid" (Mt 14:27). These are not words that demean, sadden, anger or show scorn. In our families, we must learn to imitate Jesus' own gentleness in our way of speaking to one another.

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 _____

PARISH & COMMUNITY

Parish Calendar

MAY

14	Mothers Day Family Catechesis Harp Concert	9:45 AM 1:00 PM
17	Choir Practice	6:00 PM
20	Quilting Group	9:30 AM
21	Tomorrow Project Parish Breakfast	8:30 AM
24	Choir Practice	6:00 PM
27	Quilting Group	9:30 AM
28	Building Fund Collection Family Catechesis	9:45 AM
29	Memorial Day Parish Office and Gift Shop closed	
31	Choir Practice	6:00 PM

FROM FAMILIARIS CONSORTIO
- Pope John Paul II 1981


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

THE PLAN OF GOD FOR MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY

The Church Stands for Life

30. The teaching of the Church in our day is placed in a social and cultural context which renders it more difficult to understand and yet more urgent and irreplaceable for promoting the true good of men and women.

Scientific and technical progress, which contemporary man is continually expanding in his dominion over nature, not only offers the hope of creating a new and better humanity, but also causes ever greater anxiety regarding the future. Some ask themselves if it is a good thing to be alive or if it would be better never to have been born; they doubt therefore if it is right to bring others into life when perhaps they will curse their existence in a cruel world with unforeseeable terrors. Others consider themselves to be the only ones for whom the advantages of technology are intended and they exclude others by imposing on them contraceptives or even worse means. Still others, imprisoned in a consumer mentality and whose sole concern is to bring about a continual growth of material goods, finish by ceasing to understand, and thus by refusing, the spiritual riches of a new human life.



Immaculate Conception
Parish

“I have come so that they may have life, and have it in full” (Jn.10:10)

COME AND LISTEN!

Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.

Beginning April 26th, 2017,
in the Parish Hall

I.C. SENIORS ... Donations of small new items are welcome for the monthly bingo game. They may be dropped off at the parish office or at Serra Gifts. Or bring it with you to our next meeting and join the fun.

Evan Sayet noted, everything liberals teach to kids is backward.

“Justice demands that the good and hard-working be rewarded and the evil and the lazy be punished (if only by the withholding of the rewards of doing the right things). Modern Liberalism demands that the good and hardworking be punished as the recipients of an unfair advantage and the evil and the lazy be rewarded, their acts of evil and their failure all the proof the Modern Liberal needs that somehow they have been victimized by forces out of their control.”

MARTYRDOM FOR THE FAITH IN OUR TIMES

His Eminence Raymond Leo Cardinal Burke

Catholics are called today, more than ever, to stand up for the truth which Christ teaches us, even if it means loss of goods, government harassment and imprisonment. I think, for instance, of the threat of the loss of tax exemption, with its disastrous effects on many apostolates of the Church, which may be the necessary result of holding true to our faith and the moral law. We can do nothing less than to hold true to Our Lord Jesus Christ and to the truth which He hands on to us in His Holy Church, no matter what suffering or persecution we may face.

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Unfortunately, we know that men of the Church do not always reflect this truth. There are also very serious scandals. How can one distinguish between the "treasure of the Gospel" and the "clay vessels" that carry it?

There were, there are and there always will be scandals. As Jesus said, "It is impossible that scandals do not happen", but he also added: "Woe to him by whom they come!" (Luke 17:1). We must first of all distinguish between the scandals that arise from the moral life and those of the intellectual one, when one behaves as a heretic or a schismatic, against the truth and unity. In general, in our maturity in faith, we believe in God even when the minister of the Word shows himself unworthy of his mission. In the third century there were great discussions in the case of Augustine (354-430) against the Donatists, who believed that the sacraments did not have a dignity in themselves, but that their validity depended on the dignity of those who administered them. It was a great challenge for the faith: how is it possible that one who is not "holy" in his moral or intellectual life can confer grace? Augustine, with the whole Church, held that the grace of God does not depend upon us who are its instruments. The other extreme would be, as in certain currents of Protestant reform, of totally denying the human mediation of the Church. St. Thomas said that just as God sends us his grace through simple signs - such as, for example, the water for Baptism - so also He himself confers his grace through the instrument of man and not an angel. This has to do with our nature which is bodily, social, historical. Therefore, we must accept the humility of Christ who has come in our flesh and wanted to confer his grace through the "flesh" of the apostles and their successors, bishops and priests.

We are called to accept this concreteness of grace. We cannot expect to choose a Pope, a bishop, a parish priest from a kind of catalog, as if there were a personal desire to satisfy. We must live the concreteness of reality as it is given to us and accept the contingency of human existence.

Yet today in the Church emphasis is often put on the fact of its being credible...

Credibility is certainly necessary, but in what does the credibility of the Church consist? The Church does not lose credibility when some priests fall into sin, we all can fall into sin, but when these ones abuse their authority in sinning. Thus, they deliberately undermine the mission of the Church, but it is not a self-referential credibility: the ministers of God are just

instruments, and they are called to be faithful to the mission for which God himself has called them.

It is often said, rightly, that the faithful should listen to the Word. But commonly the Word tends to be identified with Sacred Scripture. Is this not a reductive vision of the Word of God?

Certainly. We are not a religion of the book, but of the Word predicated upon Jesus Christ and the Word of God in His own Person. Jesus did not write Sacred Scripture, He is the living Word of God. The Holy Scripture is the first and fundamental testimony of the Word of Jesus Christ, but in the context of the testimony of faith of the apostles and the early Church. The Church is the receiver of the Word, and that Word is now present in the knowledge of the faith of the Church, but understood not as a simple archive, but as a search within the living heart of the Church, which finds, in the passing of generations, that same Word. A Word understood only as Sacred Scripture is reductive and not Catholic. Unfortunately, Protestantism wanted to debase the value of the living tradition of the Church. Revelation is certainly present in the Bible in a unique and fundamental way, but [it is present] also in the life of the Church, in the writings of the Fathers, in the great councils, in the sacramental life. The sacraments are not simply a memory, there Christ is present, truly and concretely.

If these things are so, in view of unity among Christians, doctrine seems to become an obstacle. Just think of the seven sacraments ...

For us the seven sacraments are not a problem. Certainly, we have no need to justify ourselves for having these seven sacraments, since their recognition came from the life of the Church. For the Catholic Church these seven signs not only signify the grace, but effect the grace. The ones who should justify themselves are the Protestants who have denied all this. One cannot claim to accept tradition only up to a certain date, as if the Holy Spirit after the Council of Chalcedon had disappeared from the life of the Church. We must say that today there are also ecumenical movements that have somehow passed over this "isolation" of the Bible, but we must always remember that without the living context of the Church guided by the Holy Spirit, Scripture ends up being just an archival document. Faith is not built upon archives. In order to know the revealed faith, one must turn to the Church, not an archive.

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