

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

22	8 AM	<i>St. Rita of Cascia</i> Novena for Mothers	MT
23	8AM	<i>Easter Weekday</i> †Roger M. Ibarra	RE
24	8 AM	<i>Easter Weekday</i> †Martin Morris	MT
25	8 AM	<i>Easter Weekday</i> Rev. Paul Catena SI	MT
26	8 AM	<i>St. Philip Neri</i> Geraldine LeBold, SI	MT
27	8:00 AM	<i>St. Augustine of Canterbury</i> †Martin Morris	RP
	5:15 PM	†Pietro Vitale	RP
28	8:30 AM	Nolan Saline, SI	RP
	10:00 AM	Mary Jane Tiernan, SI	RE
	11:30 AM	†William Kennedy	RE
	5:15 PM	Jude Crittenden, SI	RP

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

22	Rev. Jay Bananal
23	Rev. Karl Bauer
24	Rev. Efrain Bautista
25	Rev. Thomas Behan, OSA
26	Rev. Eduardo Bernardino
27	Rev. B. Jeffrey Blangiard, SJ
28	Rev. William Bolger

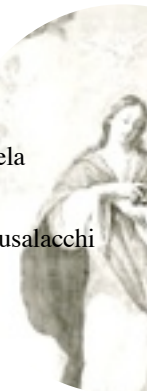
PRAY THE SCRIPTURES

Monday: Acts 16:11-15; Ps 149:1b-9b; Jn 15:26 -- 16:4a
 Tuesday: Acts 16:22-34; Ps 138:1-8; Jn 16:5-11
 Wednesday: Acts 17:15, 22--18:1; Ps 148:1-14; Jn 16:12-15
 Thursday: Acts 18:1-8; Ps 98:1-4; Jn 16:16-20
 Friday: Acts 18:9-18; Ps 47:2-7; Jn 16:20-23
 Saturday: Acts 18:23-28; Ps 47:2-10; Jn 16:23b-28
 Sunday: Acts 1:1-11; Ps 47:2-9; Eph 1:17-23; Mt 28:16-20

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.
Joane Anderson	Frankie Diaz, Jr.
Yolanda Garcia	Earl Jenkins
Olivia Ingram	Shirley Ilog
Grace Mulvanity	Max Christian
Angelica Ortega	Deena Marchiano
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	
Lucario	Gil Perez, US Navy
Robert Clinton Long, MC2	Scott Walker, 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.

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
Eleanor Maycan	Esther Salazar
Ronald Monreal	John O'Brien
	Jeanne Pontius

Another topical controversy today is the relationship between doctrine and personal conscience.

Everyone must follow their conscience, but conscience is a term that expresses a rapport, a relationship - not with me to myself, but towards the

FROM THE PASTOR

Other. Conscience stands in the presence of another and for us, clearly, this other can only be God, who is our Creator and Savior, and who has given us the commandments not to make us angry, or to control us, but to illuminate the path. The commandments are a guidance to the Good, to reach our end: they are the way, but also the goal. This applies to morality, but also to doctrine, because we have knowledge of truth when we as men understand that we must *ob-audire* (to listen while standing in the presence of) the Word of God which illuminates. They are transcendent truths which go beyond our capacity, but with the help of grace we have this capacity to understand that which God has said to us and which illuminates the path. I know that I have been called unto an eternal relationship of my person with the Person of God. This encounter, obviously, is also in the moral life. Men are called to choose between good and evil. Even animals kill other animals, but we are confronted with the question of whether this is good or bad. I know by the nature of my conscience that I ought to do good and avoid evil, this is the fundamental judgment of the law inscribed by nature in our beings, and for us Christians this is expressly stated in the Ten Commandments and the evangelical Beatitudes. The Holy Spirit tells us this, who is poured into our hearts, and who illuminates the mind and comforts the will.

But cannot there be a contradiction between doctrine and personal conscience?

No, that is impossible. For example, it cannot be said that there are circumstances in which an act of adultery does not constitute a mortal sin. For Catholic doctrine, coexistence between mortal sin and sanctifying grace is impossible. In order to overcome this absurd contradiction, Christ has instituted for the faithful the Sacrament of Penance and Reconciliation with God and with the Church.

There is a question which is being much discussed with regard to the internal debate about the post-synodal exhortation *Amoris laetitia*.

Amoris Laetitia must clearly be interpreted in the light of the whole doctrine of the Church. The sacrament of Penance can accompany us to the sacramental communion


with Jesus Christ, but some human acts, guided by the Spirit, are essential parts of the sacrament of Penance, which must be respected: contrition of heart, the resolution not to sin again, the accusation of sins and satisfaction. When one of these elements is lacking, or the penitent does not accept them, the sacrament is not effected. This is the dogmatic teaching of the Church, regardless of whether people can accept it or not. We are called to help people, little by little, to reach the fullness of their relationship with God, but we cannot make concessions. I do not like it, it is not right that so many bishops are interpreting *Amoris laetitia* according to their own way of understanding the teaching of the Pope. This does not follow the line of Catholic doctrine. The magisterium of the pope is interpreted only by himself or by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The Pope interprets the bishops, it is not for the bishops to interpret the pope, this would constitute an inversion of the structure of the Catholic Church. To all these who are speaking excessively, I urge them to first study the doctrine on the papacy and on the episcopate in the two Vatican Councils, without forgetting the doctrine of the seven sacraments (the Fourth Lateran Council, the Council of Florence, the Council of Trent and Vatican II). The Bishop, as Teacher of the Word, must himself be well-formed first lest he fall into the risk of the blind leading the blind. Thus, says the letter to Titus: The Bishop "must have a firm grasp of the word that is trustworthy in accordance with the teaching, so that he may be able both to preach with sound doctrine and to refute those who contradict it." (Titus 1:9).

But in this regard the possibility of the development of doctrine is often spoken of. How should this development be understood?

The Church is a living body, the development is a movement to understand better the depths of the mysteries. But it is not possible to overturn statements of the magisterium when it comes to statements that concern the revealed divine and Catholic faith. Revelation is complete in Jesus Christ and is present in the *deposit of faith* of the apostles. We have many reflections on the issue of the development of doctrine, like for example, that of Blessed John Henry Newman, or the one offered by the same Joseph Ratzinger. Here we can find expressed the significance of the development of doctrine in the Catholic sense, to defend themselves from the evolutionary modernism on the one hand and from fixism on the other.

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AROUND THE PARISH



2017 Baptism Schedule

Class	June 6
Baptism	June 11

Class is held in Serra Hall.

21 MAY ... PARISH BREAKFAST

Delicious pancake breakfast, including coffee and juice, served in the hall after 8:30 and 10:00 Masses. Only \$5 per person.

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.

28 MAY ... Family Catechesis ...

...for parents with their children 6 years and older and for adults who need sacraments continues on May 28 in the parish hall, 9:45 am sharp, after 8:30 Mass.

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 one with you to our next meeting and join the fun.

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.

Seating for the reception is at capacity.



Mother-Daughter Brunch
 The Gift of Femininity
 Discovering Her Dignity and Beauty
 The Gift of Being a Girl

Guest Speaker: Kimberly Barber
 Mother/Master Catechist/ Adjunct Professor of 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
 11481 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

RETRouvaille™

The Retrouvaille Program consists of a weekend experience combined with a series of 6-12 post-weekend sessions over 3 months. It provides the tools to help put your marriage in order again.

Get help now. Call: 951-259-9474 or Spanish program call 619-423-0182.

The **Prayer Chain Ministry** has been established in our parish. Our intention is to mobilize our parish community to pray for someone who has suddenly become ill, is going in for surgery, has a personal emergency or special needs they would like kept in prayer. Please contact Ruthe Jenkins if you are in need of prayers or if you are interested in being part of this powerful ministry on either the contact team or as part of the prayer chain. Email: rutheis@cox.net or phone 619-981-1424.

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 14, 2017

Total Collection: \$5,334.50
Envelopes: \$3,754.00, Plate: \$1,850.50,
Total contributing households: 91

5:15 Sat	\$ 564.80
8:30 Sun	\$ 934.88
10:00 Sun	\$1302.57
11:30 Sun	\$ 912.62
5:15 Sun	\$ 704.63
Mailed	\$ 915.00

EXPENSES

May 8-12, 2017

Cable/Internet	\$80.00
Maintenance Supplies	\$104.60
Music	\$825.00
Ministry Supplies	\$527.34
Office/Hall Supplies	\$132.32
Payroll (incl taxes)	\$2,836.90
Payroll Service	\$46.45
Pension	\$380.43
Telephone	\$389.45

Total: \$5,322.49

Annual Catholic Appeal
Goal: \$24,000
Paid Pledges-ytd: \$9,808.00

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:

Wedding gifts
 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 LAETITIA
ON LOVE IN THE FAMILY
OF THE HOLY FATHER FRANCIS**

Love is generous

101. We have repeatedly said that to love another we must first love ourselves. Paul's hymn to love, however, states that love "does not seek its own interest", nor "seek what is its own". This same idea is expressed in another text: "Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others" (*Phil 2:4*). The Bible makes it clear that generously serving others is far more noble than loving ourselves. Loving ourselves is only important as a psychological prerequisite for being able to love others: "If a man is mean to himself, to whom will he be generous? No one is meaner than the man who is grudging to himself" (*Sir 14:5-6*).

102. Saint Thomas Aquinas explains that "it is more proper to charity to desire to love than to desire to be loved"; indeed, "mothers, who are those who love the most, seek to love more than to be loved".¹ Consequently, love can transcend and overflow the demands of justice, "expecting nothing in return" (*Lk 6:35*), and the greatest of loves can lead to "laying down one's life" for another (cf. *Jn 15:13*). Can such generosity, which enables us to give freely and fully, really be possible? Yes, because it is demanded by the Gospel: "You received without pay, give without pay" (*Mt 10:8*).

**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

21	Tomorrow Project Parish Breakfast	8:30 AM
24	Choir Practice Neo-Catechetical Group	6:00 PM 7:00 PM
27	Quilting Group Neo-Catechetical Group	9:30 AM 6:30 PM
28	Building Fund Collection Family Catechesis	9:45 AM
29	Memorial Day Parish Office Closed; Gift Shop Open	
31	Choir Practice Neo-Catechetical Group	6:00 PM 7:00 PM

JUNE

03	Quilting Group Neo-Catechetical Group	9:30 AM 6:30 PM
05	I. C. Seniors Bingo & Lunch	11:00 AM
07	Choir Practice Neo-Catechetical Group	6:00 PM 7:00 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 ultimate reason for these mentalities is the absence in people's hearts of God, whose love alone is stronger than all the world's fears and can conquer them.

Thus an anti-life mentality is born, as can be seen in many current issues: one thinks, for example, of a certain panic deriving from the studies of ecologists and futurologists on population growth, which sometimes exaggerate the danger of demographic increase to the quality of life.

But the Church firmly believes that human life, even if weak and suffering, is always a splendid gift of God's goodness. Against the pessimism and selfishness which cast a shadow over the world, the Church stands for life: in each human life she sees the splendor of that "Yes," that "Amen," who is Christ Himself.[84] To the "No" which assails and afflicts the world, she replies with this living "Yes," thus defending the human person and the world from all who plot against and harm life.

The Church is called upon to manifest anew to everyone, with clear and stronger conviction, her will to promote human life by every means and to defend it against all attacks, in whatever condition or state of development it is found.



**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.
in the Parish Hall

Hugh Hewitt said, “My analysis is that most faith based systems depend upon an absolute moral order. The declaration of things as absolutely evil or absolutely good, as sin or virtue, puts liberalism into a horrible position because it’s founded on no judgment on anything. As a result, any faith that is seriously practiced or understood is a challenge to the politics that depend on constituencies that would rather not be told that their choices are bad and their lives are not virtuous.”

MARTYRDOM FOR THE FAITH IN OUR TIMES

His Eminence Raymond Leo Cardinal Burke

Father Hardon illustrates the nature of martyrdom of persecution or opposition through the text of the Book of Wisdom, chapter 2, verses 6 through 19. The text teaches us that there are two reasons “why worldly people persecute those who are trying to serve God.” First of all, “the godless (as they are called) say to themselves with misguided reasoning that all they have to look for is what this world offers them.” The text from the *Book of Wisdom* reads: “Come, then, let us enjoy what good things there are, use this creation with the zest of youth. Let none of us forego his part in our orgy, let us leave the signs of our revelry everywhere.”

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One ought to grant a homogeneous development in continuity and not in rupture. What is dogmatically defined cannot be denied in any way; if the Church has said that there are seven sacraments, no one, not even a council could be able to reduce or change the number or the meaning of these sacraments. He who wants to unite himself to the Catholic Church must accept the seven sacraments as means of salvation. The foundation for the homogeneity of the development of dogma is the preservation of the basic principles: Arianism is not a development of the dogma of the Incarnation, but a corruption of the faith. Thus, the Church has clearly expressed the recognition of marriage as an indissoluble union between a man and a woman. Polygamy, for example, is not a development of monogamy, but a corruption of it. For this reason, we can say that *Amoris laetitia* wants to help people who live in a situation that is not in accord with the moral and sacramental principles of the Catholic Church and who want to overcome this irregular situation. But one certainly cannot legitimize those who are in this situation. The Church can never legitimize a situation that is not in accord with the divine will.

The exhortation of Saint John Paul II, *Familiaris consortio*, provides that divorced and remarried couples that cannot separate, in order to be able to approach the sacraments must commit themselves to live in continence. Is this obligation still valid?

Certainly, it is not negotiable, because it is not only a positive law of John Paul II, but he expressed what is an essential element of Christian moral theology and the theology of the sacraments. The confusion on this point also concerns the failure to accept the encyclical *Veritatis Splendor*, with its clear doctrine of the *intrinsece malum* [intrinsic evil]. Let us say in general that no human authority can accept what is against the manifest will of God, his commandments and the constitution of the sacrament of marriage. Let us remember that marriage is a sacramental bond that is imprinted almost like the nature of baptism, as long as spouses are alive this marriage bond is indelible. On this the words of Jesus are very clear and their interpretation is not an academic interpretation, but the Word of God. No one can change it. We must not surrender to the worldly

spirit that would like to reduce marriage to a private reality. Today we see how States want to introduce a definition of marriage that has nothing to do with the definition of natural marriage, and we must also remember that for Christians the requirement to get married in the form of the Church matters, saying 'yes' for forever and only to an exclusive 'you.' For us, marriage is the expression of participation in the unity between Christ the bridegroom and the Church his bride. This is not, as some said during the Synod, a simple vague analogy. No! This is the substance of the sacrament, and no power in Heaven or on Earth, neither an angel, nor the Pope, nor a council, nor a law of the bishops, has the power to change it.

How can one resolve the chaos that is being generated on account of the different interpretations that are being given of this passage of *Amoris laetitia*?

I urge everyone to reflect, studying the doctrine of the Church first, starting from the Word of God in Sacred Scripture, which is very clear on marriage. I would also advise not to enter into any casuistry that can easily create misunderstandings, above all that one according to which if love dies, then the marriage bond is dead. These are sophistries: the Word of God is very clear and the Church does not accept the secularization of marriage. The task of priests and bishops is not that of creating confusion, but of bringing clarity. One cannot refer only to little passages present in *Amoris laetitia*, but one must read everything as a whole, with the purpose of making the Gospel of marriage and the family more attractive for people. It is not *Amoris laetitia* that has provoked a confused interpretation, but some confused interpreters of it. Everyone must understand and accept the doctrine of Christ and his Church, and at the same time be ready to help others to understand it and put it into practice even in difficult situations. Marriage and the family are the fundamental cell of the Church and of society, in order to restore hope to a humanity affected by a strong nihilism, it is necessary that this cell be healthy.

Gerhard Cardinal Mueller is the Prefect for the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.