

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH

*Inspired by the Holy Spirit, We Live the Good News of Christ
Through Worship, Community, and Stewardship*

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announcements to bconnor@icseattle.org.

Submit bulletin items to bulletin@icseattle.org.

Reporting Abuse

Victim Assistance Help-Line 800-446-7762

helpline@seattlarch.org

protectandheal.seattlearchdiocese.org Report any
suspicion of abuse by any church personnel to the local
law enforcement. Call the Helpline if you know of sexual
abuse or misconduct by a member of the clergy, an
employee, or volunteer of the Archdiocese of Seattle.
The Archdiocese of Seattle has a longstanding
commitment to transparency, accountability, and
assistance to persons sexually abused by clergy or
anyone working on behalf of the church. **For children's
safety and victim assistance see**
<https://preventionusccb.org/resources>.



28th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

To register to attend Mass in person, go to
<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/9040544A9A62DA>

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10 a.m. live-streamed Sunday Mass
facebook.com/ImmaculateConceptionSeattle

Reading 1: Isaiah 25:6-10A

Responsorial: Psalm 23:1-3A, 3B-4, 5, 6

**"I shall live in the house of the Lord,
all the days of my life."**

Reading 2: Philippians 4:12-14, 19-20

Gospel: Matthew 22:1-10

MASS INTENTIONS & PRAYERS

For the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Sergio & Pelilia
Serrantes, long-time supporters of the ICC Lu'au.
Healing prayers and support for Carisma Cortedano.

Keeping Our Faith Alive

8:30 a.m. Daily Mass

www.Facebook.com/ArchdioceseofSeattle/

9 a.m. Mass PDT EWTN.com,

Channel 130 on SIRIUSXM, TV Channel 233

Pilipino Masses: YouTube: Filipino Cath Community
5:30p.m. Wed. Bible Class. See E-Blast.

6 p.m. Tuesday Holy Rosary w/Immaculate family
Dial-in# 1-425-436-6260 Access code: 9088549

Upcoming Events

OCTOBER IS HOLY ROSARY MONTH

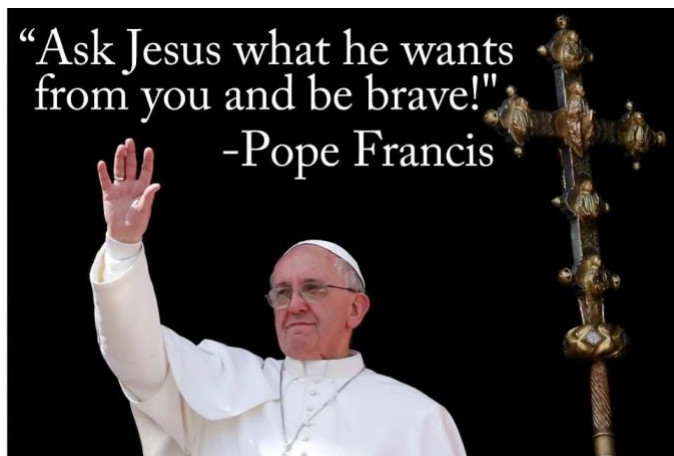
9:30 a.m. Oct. 11 Holy Rosary Before Mass

**10 a.m. Oct. 11 Holy Rosary Procession
with the Legion of Mary. Please Wear Blue**

**Come join the Legion of Mary Living Rosary Procession
Oct. 18 & 25 Mass. VOTE Sundays -- Bring Your Ballots
10 a.m. Oct. 25 San Pedro Calungsod Celebration**

Growing Our Faith

The Year of the Eucharist 6-14-20 to 6-6-21



“Ask Jesus what he wants from you and be brave!”
-Pope Francis

Pope Francis Encyclical on General and Civic Guidance

Pope Francis guides us on how to live our lives centered on God and carry out our stewardship responsibilities which includes selecting and electing our leaders. Let us say his prayers from his 10-3-20 Encyclical Letter *Fratelli Tutti: Fraternity and Social Friendship*.

A Prayer to the Creator

Lord, Father of our human family,
you created all human beings equal in dignity:
pour forth into our hearts a fraternal spirit
and inspire in us a dream of renewed encounter,
dialogue, justice and peace.
Move us to create healthier societies
and a more dignified world,
a world without hunger, poverty, violence and war.
May our hearts be open
to all the peoples and nations of the earth.
May we recognize the goodness and beauty
that you have sown in each of us,
and thus forge bonds of unity, common projects,
and shared dreams. Amen.

An Ecumenical Christian Prayer

O God, Trinity of love,
from the profound communion of your divine life,
pour out upon us a torrent of fraternal love.
Grant us the love reflected in the actions of Jesus,
in his family of Nazareth,
and in the early Christian community.

Grant that we Christians may live the Gospel,
discovering Christ in each human being,
recognizing him crucified
in the sufferings of the abandoned
and forgotten of our world,
and risen in each brother or sister
who makes a new start.

Come, Holy Spirit, show us your beauty,
reflected in all the peoples of the earth,
so that we may discover anew
that all are important and all are necessary,
different faces of the one humanity
that God so loves. Amen.

(For the full text of the Encyclical, go to web Vatican.va and search for Encyclical Fraternity & Social Friendship.)



Children's Faith Formation & Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (For 18 and Older)

Interested in baptizing your children or becoming Catholic? Want to finish preparation for the sacraments of Confirmation, Eucharist, and Reconciliation? Call Barbara Connor, 206 322 5970, ext. 607.

Good News: ICC Mass Attendance During this challenging time of COVID pandemic, out faith, hope and charity deepens. God bless!

Sunday Mass	In Church	Livestreaming
Sept. 6	51	282
Sept. 13	Cancelled due to Dense Smoke	
Sept. 20	47	213
Sept. 27	61	262
Total Attendees	159	757 = 916
Average Attendance from 3 Masses: 305 per week.		

Prior to COVID, 140 faithful servants attended Mass on the average. (Data from Don Barberie, Head Usher.)



**God is good? All the time!
All the time? God is good.**



Celebrating Holy Rosary Month

Join us for the Living Rosary Procession

This Sunday October 11, 2020

EVER ANCIENT, EVER NEW:

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE HOLY ROSARY

excerpts from <https://dynamiccatholic.com/rosary/>

The rosary is an incredibly [rich practice of prayer](#) that developed slowly, evolving over the centuries. The first recorded use of the word “rosary” did not appear until 1597. But the roots of the rosary are found far earlier...

- Third-century Christian hermits and monks in Egypt (known as Desert Fathers) used stones and later prayer ropes to keep track when praying the 150 Psalms.
- Various forms of “the Jesus Prayer” (such as “Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me.”) became popular. The short prayer was said over and over again in a type of mantra while counting beads.
- The Our Father was also prayed 150 times, using a string of beads with five decades referred to as a Paternoster (Latin for “Our Father”)

The Hail Mary prayer came together slowly. It took more than a thousand years. The earliest version simply added Mary’s name to the message delivered by the angel Gabriel to Mary: “Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee” (Luke 1:28).

Around 1050 AD, the words Elizabeth used to greet Mary during the Visitation were added: “Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb” (Luke 1:42). In 1261, Pope Urban IV added the name of Jesus to the end of Elizabeth’s words.

St. Peter Canisius published the Hail Mary in his 1555 Catechism with almost the entire final petition: “Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners.”

Eleven years later, the Catechism of the Council of Trent (a work that Canisius was instrumental in creating) included, for the first time, the entire final petition, concluding with the words “now and at the hour of our death. Amen.” The version of the Hail Mary we pray today was given official approval in 1568.

Rosary Beads. Catholics were not the first to pray with beads...men and woman of many faiths and cultures (Hindus, Greeks, Buddhists, and more) have (and do) use beads to pray. In fact, the word bead in English is actually derived from an Old English word that means prayer. *The use of prayer beads almost universally is to allow the person to keep track of the number of prayers that have been said, while at the same time focusing on the deeper meaning of the prayers themselves...* Catholics use a rosary made up of 59 beads. The 6 large beads are used for praying the Our Father prayer, and the 53 smaller beads are used for praying the Hail Mary prayer. Other [prayers of the rosary](#) include the Apostles’ Creed, the Glory Be, and the Hail, Holy Queen. There are 5 decades, or groups of 10 small beads, that make up the main portion of the rosary...

... in 1214 St. Dominic had a vision of Mary. She is said to have presented him with the rosary, both the beads and the prayers to be prayed. Dominic had a tremendous devotion to Mary and the rosary, which he promoted wherever he traveled to preach. He encouraged Catholics to gather in small groups to pray together what was an early form of the rosary together...

The earliest form of the rosary developed when Pope Gregory the Great (590-604) popularized an earlier version of the Hail Mary prayer by asking it to be prayed on the fourth Sunday of [Advent](#). Many individuals began praying the Hail Mary in a repetitive fashion using a string of beads to keep track of the prayers.

After the full development of the Hail Mary prayer, the term “rosary” was finally given in 1597. For 320 years, from 1597 until 1917, the form of both the Hail Mary and the rosary remained the same. During those 320 years, there was much written and spoken about the rosary. Most notably, Pope Paul VI said when we pray the rosary we can experience the key moments of the Gospel. It is a simple, beautiful, and focused meditation, especially when focusing on the [Mysteries of the rosary](#).

Oh My Jesus - The Fatima Prayer. On May 13, 1917, Mary appeared to three shepherd children in Fatima, Portugal. She told them to come back to that exact place on the 13th day of each month for the next six months. Mary promised she would appear to them each time and [entrust a message to them](#). Mary told the children to pray for world peace by reciting the rosary every day. On July 13, 1917, Mary asked the children to add a short prayer to the end of each decade of the rosary: *O my Jesus, forgive us our sins, save us from the fires of hell; lead all souls to heaven, especially those in most need of thy mercy....*

The Mysteries of the Rosary were introduced by Dominic of Prussia sometime between 1410 and 1439. This gave each decade of the rosary a unique quality. Each mystery leads us to ponder very specific events in the lives of Jesus and Mary and the lessons they hold for our own lives today. There were originally three sets of mysteries: the Joyful Mysteries, the Sorrowful Mysteries, and the Glorious Mysteries.

The Joyful Mysteries:

The Annunciation, The Visitation, The Birth of Jesus, The Presentation, and The Finding of the Child Jesus in the Temple.

The Sorrowful Mysteries

The Agony in the Garden, The Scourging at the Pillar, The Crowning with Thorns, The Carrying of the Cross and The Crucifixion.

The Glorious Mysteries

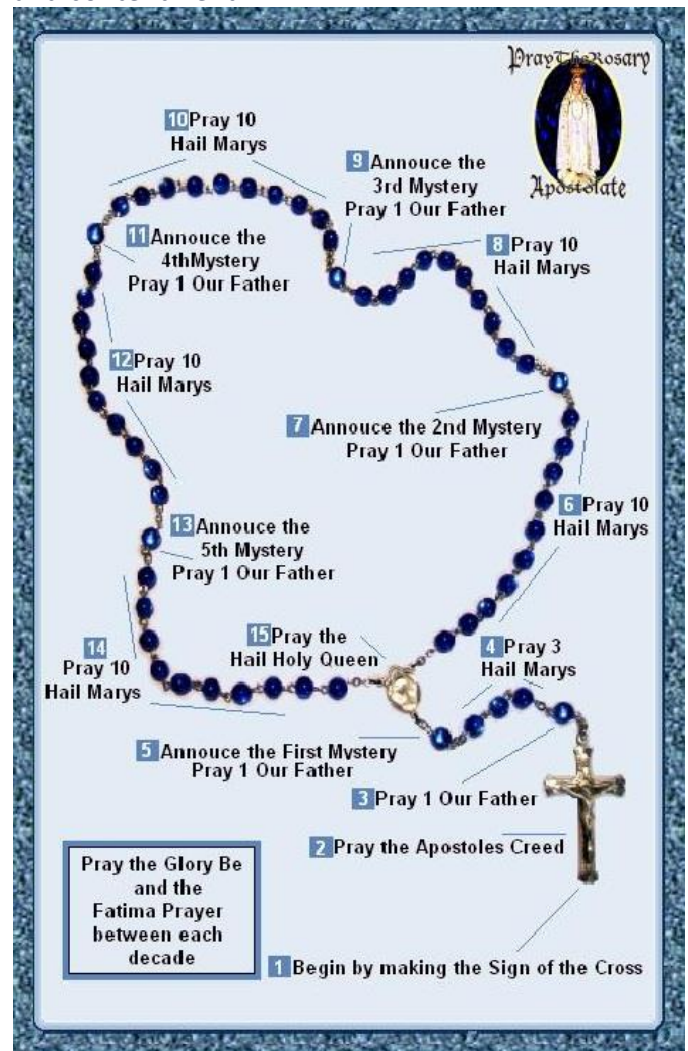
The Resurrection, The Ascension, The Descent of the Holy Spirit, The Assumption, and The Coronation of Mary as Queen of Heaven and Earth.

On October 16, 2002, almost 600 years after the original Mysteries of the rosary were established, Pope John Paul II proposed adding a new set of mysteries called:

The Luminous Mysteries (the Mysteries of Light)

The Baptism of Jesus in the Jordan, The Wedding at Cana, The Proclamation of the Kingdom. The Transfiguration of Jesus and The Institution of the Eucharist at the Last Supper.

The rosary is ever new because the situations and mysteries we are pondering have an unlimited number of dimensions to consider. ...The rosary is an incredibly rewarding spiritual practice for the men and women of any age, and all ages. It is like an ancient treasure map that has led countless men and women from all walks of life to the treasures of peace, joy, clarity, and contentment....



**Stewardship:
Caring for Each Other**

STEWARDSHIP REPORT

	Jul - Sep 20	Jul - Sep 19
Sunday Collections	\$28,747.58	\$38,975.81
ACH Transfers	\$12,186.00	\$ 7,690.93
Called to Christ Rebate	\$ 241.50	\$ 2,230.20
Total Ordinary Income	\$41,175.08	\$48,896.94
Difference	\$7,721.86	

**Thank you for your generosity.
May God bless you in all you do.**

**Recruiting for Livestreaming
Cell Phone Camera Operators**



Immaculate Conception Church would not have been able to have our Masses livestreamed on Facebook without the faithful service of Carolyn Ladd and Shawn Young. We want to recruit 3 more technical folks to use their cell phones to livestream the Holy Mass with

or without the Holy Rosary. In this way, each tech volunteer will livestream the Mass once a month. Training will be provided. Interested? Contact Ms. Alice Davis at office@icseattle.org.



Sign Up for Immaculate Family Facebook

We have a brand-new private Facebook group called "Immaculate Conception Seattle Family" where Immaculate friends and family can connect with each other. Please join by signing up at:

1. Go to <https://www.facebook.com/ImmaculateConceptionSeattle>
2. Select More > Groups
3. Join Immaculate Conception Seattle Family, answer 3 questions, and your membership will be approved shortly.

Our Immaculate Conception Seattle website is still at <https://www.facebook.com/ImmaculateConceptionSeattle>

**The Life of the Parish
Our Church is in our hearts!**

**FILIPINO AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH
FAITH, RACE & HEALING**

Immaculate highlights FANHS theme of "Activism" and continues our Church's Black Lives Matter work with "Faith, Race & Healing" theme with the following after-Communion speakers. Thanks to Dr. Bob Flor for sharing with us your experience on how redlining pushed our black, brown and yellow brothers and sisters in Central District to create communities through Catholic churches and schools.

- Oct. 11: Filipino Council for Pastoral Affairs (FILCOPA) by co-founder Lita McBride.
- Oct. 18: The Legacy of Roy Flores: Opening Doors for Students of Color by Marissa Harvey.
- Oct. 25: Race, Healing & COVID by Burien Councilmember Sofia Aragon and ED of WA Center for Nursing.

**VOTE: A RIGHT & A RESPONSIBILITY
COUNTDOWN TO NOV. 3 ELECTION**

Voter Registration: You can register to vote from now until Oct. 26 by mail and by Nov. 3 if you register in person. Go to www.usa.gov or call 206 296 8683.

Getting Your Ballot by Mail: Call 206 296 8683 if you don't receive your Ballot by October 13.

Choose Who You Are Voting For: Read "Discerning Your Vote Using Catholic Social Teachings" article on October 17 Bulletin. **VOTE EARLY.**

Bring Your Completed Ballot to Mass & Join our Immaculate "VOTE SUNDAY" on Oct. 18 and Oct. 25. Car caravan to drop off our completed ballots leaves from the parking lot after Mass.

Election Day November 3: Last day to register and vote in person. If voting by mail, drop off at Ballot boxes by 8 pm or if mailing to the Post Office, the ballot must be postmarked Nov. 3.

ICC Health & Human Concerns Commission