

Saint Anthony of Padua Church

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time August 4, 2019

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Rev. Oscar Martin Dominguez, Pastor
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Eucharist:

Daily: Chapel 8:30 am
Monday, Thursday: 7:00 pm (Spanish)
Saturday: 5:00 pm, 7:00 pm (Spanish)
Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:30 am, 12:00 noon (Spanish)

Next Holy Day of Obligation

(All Sundays)

August 15– The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Thursday: Holy Hour following 7 pm Mass
Hora Santa después de la misa 7 pm

Office Hours:

Daily (Diario) (M - F) 9:00 am - 8:00 pm

Baptism/Bautizos:

Baptisms in English are the first and third Saturday of each month. Arrangements should be made one month in advance. Parents should be registered parishioners.

Los Bautizos son el 2do y 4to sábado de cada mes. Deben de pasar por la oficina para coordinar la fecha por lo menos con un mes de anticipación. Deben de estar inscritos en la parroquia para solicitar un bautismo.

Marriage/Matrimonio:

Please arrange with the priest at least one year in advance. Por favor de separar fecha con el sacerdote y un año de anticipación.

Reconciliation/Reconciliación:

Every Saturday (Cada Sábado) 4:00 PM—5:00 PM

Religious Education/Catecismo:

English: Sunday at 9:00 am in the Grammar school
Español: Sábado a las 10:00 am se reúnen en la cafetería de la escuela.

Sponsorship/Godparent Certificates

You must be an **active parishioner** (registered) for at least 6 months to receive a Certificate of eligibility to be a sponsor or godparent.

Debe ser un **feligrés activo** durante al menos 6 meses para recibir un certificado de elegibilidad para ser un patrocinador o padrino.

Staff:

Ms. Rose Perone, Trustee & English Rel. Ed.
Mrs. Mary Wilk, Parish Secretary
Mrs. Teresa Marin, Spanish Rel. Ed.
Mr. Will Villanueva, Trustee
Mr. Edwin Lopez, Altar Servers



MISSION STATEMENT

St. Anthony of Padua Parish is committed to the Celebration of God's presence among His people through meaningful, well prepared liturgy, prayerful gatherings, evangelization and faith formation. We recognize and welcome the richness of our culturally and ethnically diverse community. We strive to nurture and develop these differences by encouraging all our brothers and sisters to share their gifts so we may strengthen our community and become one.

**Mass Intentions
August 3 – August 11, 2019**

SATURDAY (August 3) Weekday

8:30 EMIRO CASTILLO/Dolly Castillo
5:00 CARMELA CIANFANO/Mamma Teresa
7:00 VARIOUS INTENTIONS

SUNDAY (August 4) Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 VITO BELLINO/Wilk Family
10:30 MARIA TANGA/Luigi Guiduchi & Family
12:00 VARIOUS INTENTIONS

MONDAY (August 5) Weekday

8:30 REV. PATRICK DIVER/Teresa Marin
7:00 VARIOUS INTENTIONS

TUESDAY (August 6) Transfiguration of the Lord

8:30 DANIEL LAVOLPE/Son & Daughter

WEDNESDAY (August 7) Weekday

8:30 REV. GERRY PELLEGRINO/Teresa Marin

THURSDAY (August 8) St. Dominic

8:30 CARMELA CIANFANO/Mamma Teresa
7:00 VARIOUS INTENTIONS

FRIDAY (August 9) Weekday

8:30 GIUSEPPE PICCOLI/Moglie Giuseppina

SATURDAY (August 10) St. Lawrence

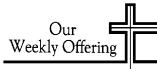
8:30 ANGELINA & FRANK MADORMA/
Granddaughter Dolly
5:00 MARIA ROSA/Lucy Mariano
7:00 VARIOUS INTENTIONS

SUNDAY (August 11) Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 VICTOR SILVA/Wife & Children
10:30 ANGELO & GIUSEPPINA RANDAZZO/
Mr. & Mrs. Biagio Arcieri & Family
12:00 VARIOUS INTENTIONS

ETERNAL REST GRANT UNTO THEM, O LORD!
We remember those who have died in the peace of Christ,
especially:

**Margherita DiCosmo
&
Oscar Armando Melara**



OUR OFFERTORY COLLECTION

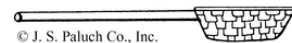
is shown below. We sincerely thank all those parishioners and friends who contributed to the parish. Be assured that the Lord will never be outdone in rewarding those who give even a glass of water in His Name.

	Offertory	Special Colletion
5:00	366	126
7:00	785	363
8:00	448	61
10:30	208	100
12:00	1,930	514
Total:	3,737	1,164

PLEASE PRAY FOR THE SICK OF OUR PARISH:

Carmen Alava	James D. Milazzo
Karen Bulloch	Carmen Mistichelli
Caterina Campbell	Carlos Moran
Isaac Castañeda	Rosemarie Newton
Orlando Chavez	Declan Rocco O'Connor
Alberto Chumbiray	Pietro Paolucci
Maritza Chumbiray	Robergeau Paul
Wayne Cook	Maria Perdomo
Rosemary Coppola	Laura Philipone
Mary Cusmano	Frank Pierre
Leonor Sepulveda De Devia	Raul Atilio Portillo
Marianna Dubell	Jose Luis Porto
Maria Espinoza	Gisel Porto
Mario Fronzoni	Carmen Fojo Prieto
Sherry Gallanter	Edith Quijada
Joseph Gambino	Endy Quijada
Denise Griest	Oscar Eduardo Ramirez
Jared Leonardo Henao	Sergio Ricciardi
Jacob Hinman	Angel Rivera
Joshua Hinman	Isadora Rodriguez
Joseph B. Jean-Mary	Magdalena Rodriguez
Lindsay LaMarre	John Ruela
John Lapolla	Maria Saavedra
Theresa Lattanzio	Salvatore Saluccio
Rosa Leon	Hugo Santa Maria
Elvin Martinez	Frank Tinnirella
Anthony Merlo	Rosalie Tinnirella
Leonarda Merlo	Angela Verlengeri
Joseph Merlo Jr.	John Veltre

Christian Giving



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**This week there will be a second collection for
the Monthly Assessment**

WEEKLY HOMILY / HOMILÍA SEMANAL

Eighteenth Sunday OT/Decimo Octavo Domingo TO

We live in a world of illusion - created by mass media. They exaggerate trivial things and trivialize great things - or simply ignore them. The media have a powerful impact on all of us, especially on young people. A 2004 study on "body image and media" interviewed 10,000 women in the U.S., Canada, Britain, China and Brazil. Only two percent of the women considered themselves beautiful. It wasn't just modesty. The media have set an impossible standard of beauty. No matter how lovely a young lady is, she feels she does not measure up. It used to be that the most popular gift for a girl graduating from high school was a car or a vacation. Today the most popular gift for a high school graduate is cosmetic surgery. They are willing to submit to painful and expensive procedures because they do not think they are naturally beautiful. Cosmetic surgery is not a sin. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with altering ones appearance. But there is something radically wrong when a person cannot recognize their own God-given beauty. I don't believe that only one in fifty women is beautiful. It is just the opposite. The problem is that the media, especially television has created a false standard of beauty. They do it to sell their products. You will only buy something if you feel dissatisfied with what you've got. An organization call Teenage Research Unlimited has determined that one in every four commercial pertains to physical attractiveness - and that the average American child sees thousand of commercials each year. These commercials slowly build an illusion in the minds of young people - and not so young people. Today's first reading says, "Vanity of vanities!" Vanity means illusion - appearances designed to deceive. Today's media manufacture illusion - and it does terrible damage. The vanity of physical appearance affects us all. However, as a person gets older it becomes harder to maintain the vanity of looks. Sooner or later the law of gravity sets in and the different parts of the body show its effect. Unfortunately, as the vanity of looks loses its hold, another vanity can take over. Jesus talks about it in the Gospel. A man can start to think that wealth will give him security: a piece of real estate, an IRA, social security, a retirement plan, an investment portfolio. These things aren't bad in themselves, but they can make a man think he has a hedge around him - and that he doesn't need to let anyone in, not even God. To such a man Jesus says, "You fool! This very night your life will be demanded of you." None of us knows our moment of death. My grandmother used to say, "The young may die; the old must die." When that moment comes, the illusions will fall away and we will see ourselves as we are. Now is the right time to ask what one is living for. Am I living for anything? Where do my standards come from? Have I asked what beauty is? Or would I rather simply absorb whatever the media offer? Jesus wants to free us from vanity so we can live for great things. He offers a wellspring so we can recognize beauty and heroism. As today's Psalm says, "Teach us to number our days aright, that we may gain wisdom

Los medios de comunicación tienen un impacto fuerte, especialmente en jóvenes. En 2004 un estudio sobre "imagen física y los medios" entrevistaron a diez mil mujeres en los Estados Unidos, Canadá, Gran Britania, China y Brasil. Solamente dos por cientos se consideraron bonitas. No fue solamente humildad. Los medios han puesto un nivel imposible de belleza. No importa cuan bella es una joven, ella se siente que llega al nivel aceptable. Antes el regalo más popular para una muchacha saliendo de secundaria era un carro o unas vacaciones. Hoy el regalo más popular es la cirugía cosmética. Sometan a procedimientos dolorosos y costosos porque no crean que sean bellas naturalmente. La cirugía cosmética no es un pecado. No hay nada mal intrínsecamente con la alteración del aspecto. Pero hay algo radicalmente mal cuando una persona no puede reconocer su belleza dada por Dios. No creo que solamente una de cada cincuenta mujeres sea bella. Al contrario. El problema es que los medios, especialmente televisión, han creado un criterio falso de belleza. Lo hacen para vender sus productos. Se compra algo porque uno no esta satisfecho con lo que ya tiene. Una organización llamado Teenage Research Unlimited (Investigaciones sobre Adolescentes) ha determinado que uno de cada cuatro anuncios pertenece a apariencias físicas - y que el niño típico ve miles de anuncios cada año. Estos anuncios construyen una ilusión en las mentes de los jóvenes. La primera lectura dice "vana ilusión." Una ilusión es algo que decepciona. Los medios producen ilusiones - y hacen daño terrible. La ilusión de apariencia física nos afecta a todos. No obstante, mientras una persona se envejece es más difícil mantener la ilusión de belleza física. Tarde o temprano la ley de gravitación tiene sus consecuencias en las diferentes partes del cuerpo. Desgraciadamente, mientras la vanidad de belleza pierde su fuerza, otra ilusión entra. Jesús habla de eso en el Evangelio. Un hombre puede pensar que las riquezas le darán seguridad: bienes reales, plan de jubilación, inversiones. Estas cosas no son malas, pero pueden hacer que el hombre piense que esta rodeado de un seto - y que nadie debe entrar, ni Dios. A tal hombre, Jesús dice, "Insensato! Esta misma noche vas a morir." Nadie sabe el momento de su muerte. Mi abuela decía, "los jóvenes pueden morir; los viejos tienen que morir." Cuando el momento llega, las ilusiones desaparecerán y nos veremos tal como somos. Ahora es el tiempo para preguntarnos cual es el propósito de nuestras vidas. ¿De donde vienen mis criterios? Me he preguntado, ¿que es la belleza? ¿O prefiero solamente absorber lo que los medios ofrecen? Jesús quiere liberarnos de las ilusiones para que podamos vivir para cosas importantes. Nos ofrece un manantial para reconocer la belleza y el heroísmo. Como dice el Salmo de hoy, "Enseñanos a ver lo que es la vida y seremos sensatos." Que Dios me los bendiga a todos.

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading -- Vanity of vanities! All things are vanity! (Ecclesiastes 1:2; 2:21-23).

Psalm -- If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts (Psalm 90).

Second Reading -- You too will appear with Christ your life in glory (Colossians 3:1-5, 9-11).

Gospel -- For though one may be rich, one's life does not consist of possessions (Luke 12:13-21).

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LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera lectura -- No pases la vida luchando por las ventajas materiales (Eclesiastés 1:2; 2:21-23).

Salmo -- Señor, ten compasión de nosotros \ (Salmo 90 [89]).

Segunda lectura -- Cristo te ha resucitado a una nueva vida (Colosenses 3:1-5, 9-11).

Evangelio -- Tu vida no consiste en las posesiones, sino en las riquezas del Reino de Dios (Lucas 12:13-21).

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Nm 11:4b-15; Ps 81:12-17; Mt 14:13-21

Tuesday: Dn 7:9-10, 13-14; Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9; 2 Pt 1:16-19; Lk 9:28b-36

Wednesday: Nm 13:1-2, 25 -- 14:1, 26-29a, 34-35; Ps 106:6-7ab, 13-14, 21-23; Mt 15:21-28

Thursday: Nm 20:1-13; Ps 95:1-2, 6-9; Mt 16:13-23

Friday: Dt 4:32-40; Ps 77:12-16, 21; Mt 16:24-28

Saturday: 2 Cor 9:6-10; Ps 112:1-2, 5-9; Jn 12:24-26

Sunday: Wis 18:6-9; Ps 33:1, 12, 18-22; Heb 11:1-2, 8-19 [1-2, 8-12]; Lk 12:32-48 [35-40]

**TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION**

Apart from the period from Thanksgiving through Christmas, the summer is a favored time for family reunions. We trace family trees and recall our origins. Worship has a family tree as well, and the way we celebrate today has been influenced by various styles and customs through the centuries. We are Western Christians of the Latin Rite. By far, we are the most numerous Western Christians, but there are other ritual families as well. The Archdiocese of Milan in Italy follows the Ambrosian Rite, Toledo in Spain preserves the Mozarabic Rite and the Arab language, and Lyons in France is home to the Gallican Rite. Other liturgical families, such as the Celtic in Ireland and the Sarum in England, faded away after the Reformation. Until recent times, members of some ancient religious orders such as Carmelites and Trappists followed a pattern of Mass that varied slightly from the plan observed in Latin Rite parishes.

Isn't the Catholic Church the same everywhere? Not at all. It never has been! The existence of so many liturgical families in the West reminds us that unity, not uniformity, is what the Church seeks to achieve among her children. We are united in faith, but wonderfully diverse in rituals, ceremonies, languages, customs, and spirituality.

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TRADICIONES DE NUESTRA FE

Del 1 al 5 de agosto los capitalinos en El Salvador celebran la fiesta del Salvador del Mundo, cuando recuerdan la Transfiguración de Jesús en el Monte Tabor. Como muchas fiestas patronales en Latinoamérica esta semana está llena de carnavales y desfiles. La celebración principal es una procesión religiosa con la imagen de Jesús, el Divino Salvador del mundo. La estatua de Jesús con sus brazos extendidos en bendición es llevada desde la Basílica del Sagrado Corazón hasta la Catedral Metropolitana. Vestida de un rojo que recuerda su pasión, la imagen es cargada sobre los hombros de una veintena de fieles. Al llegar a la catedral la imagen patronal es puesta en una torre de más de 20 metros de alto. Eventualmente la estatua revestida de blanco aparece de una esfera encima de la torre en medio de gritos, aplausos y cantos. Esta esfera azul representa el mundo entero, mundo salvado por Cristo. La transfiguración de esta imagen en San Salvador recuerda la pasión y resurrección de Jesús, eventos claves que han hecho de él, el Salvador del Mundo entero.

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