



THE BULLETIN OF ST. PADRE PIO PARISH

FOR GOD AND HIS PEOPLE

**"PRAY, HOPE, AND
DON'T WORRY!"**

LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS /
CELEBRACIONES LITÚRGICAS



Monday / Lunes

8:30 AM Mass in English followed by the Rosary

Tuesday / Martes

8:30 AM Mass in English followed by the Rosary

Wednesday / Miércoles

8:30 AM Mass in English followed by the Rosary
6:30 PM Rosary, Mass & Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Novena in English

Thursday / Jueves

8:30 AM Mass in English followed by the Rosary

Friday / Viernes

8:30 AM Mass in English followed by the Rosary
7:00 PM Confessions, Mass & Benediction in English
(First Friday only)

Saturday / Sábado

8:30 AM Mass in English followed by the Rosary
5:00 PM Vigil Mass in English
7:00 PM Vigil Mass in Spanish

Sunday / Domingo

8:00 AM Mass in English
9:30 AM Mass in English
11:00 AM Mass in Spanish
5:00 PM Mass in Tagalog

PARISH OFFICE HOURS:

Mon, Tues, Weds, Fri 9 AM - 5 PM (Eng),
5 PM - 8 PM (English & Spanish)

Thurs - 9-5 PM (English)

Saturdays 9 AM - 2 PM (English & Spanish)

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Lunes, Martes, Miércoles, Viernes 9AM-5 PM (Inglés),
5 PM-8 PM (Inglés & Español)

Jueves 9-5 PM (English)

Sábados: 9 AM - 2 PM (Inglés y Español)

Domingos: 9 AM - 12 PM (Inglés y Español)



BAPTISMS Instructions for parents and godparents are required. Arrangements must be made in advance. Please call the Parish Office, 9 am - 8 pm, Monday - Friday to schedule a time for the Preparation Class and for the Baptism.

BAUTIZOS Registros, e Instrucciones para papas y padrinos es requerida. Arreglos debe de hacerse por adelantado. Favor de llamar a la oficina parroquial para hacer una cita; de 9am a 8pm de Lunes a Viernes. Si necesita ayuda en Español, favor de ver horario de oficina parroquial.

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Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time - October 17, 2021



**The Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve
and to give his life as a ransom for many.**

MARK 10:45

CONTINUALLY LEARNING FROM JESUS

Today's Old Testament selection, from Isaiah's "Fourth Song of the Suffering Servant of God," describes God's Servant as one who "gives his life as an offering for sin" (Isaiah 53:10) and celebrates the mighty power of that self-offering: "through his suffering, my servant shall justify many, and their guilt he shall bear" (53:11). As always during Ordinary Time, this Old Testament reading prepares us for today's longer form Gospel. Jesus incarnates the redemptive suffering that Isaiah foresaw in the offering of God's Servant, as well as the covenantal restoration that the Servant's sacrifice achieved. The reading from Hebrews confirms our finding peace in continually learning from Jesus, whatever our deepest flaws and trials: for Jesus, our "great high priest" (Hebrews 4:14) is not "unable to sympathize with our weaknesses," for Jesus was "tested in every way" that we are (4:15).

APRENDIENDO CONTINUAMENTE DE JESÚS

La elección de la lectura de hoy del Antiguo Testamento, la del "Cuarto Canto del Siervo sufriente de Dios" del profeta Isaías, describe al Siervo de Dios como alguien que "da su vida como ofrenda por el pecado" (Isaías 53:10) y celebra el poderoso poder de esa auto-ofrenda: "por su sufrimiento, mi siervo justificará a muchos, y cargará con su culpa" (53,11). Como siempre, durante el Tiempo Ordinario, esta lectura del Antiguo Testamento nos prepara para la lectura extensa del Evangelio de hoy. Jesús encarna el sufrimiento redentor que Isaías previó en la ofrenda del Siervo de Dios, así como la restauración de la alianza que logró el Siervo sacrificado. La lectura de la carta a los hebreos confirma que encontramos la paz aprendiendo continuamente de Jesús, sean cuales sean nuestros defectos y pruebas más profundos, porque Jesús, nuestro "gran sumo sacerdote" (Hebreos 4:14) no es "incapaz de compadecerse de nuestras debilidades", ya que Jesús fue "probado en todo" lo que nosotros somos (4:15).

**El Hijo del hombre no ha venido a que lo sirvan,
sino a servir y a dar su vida por la redención de todos.**

MARCOS 10:45

TODAY'S READINGS

Isaiah 53:10-11
Psalm 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22
Hebrews 4:14-16
Mark 10:35-45 [42-45]

LECTURAS DE HOY

Isaías 53:10-11
Salmo 33 (32):4-5, 18-19, 20, 22
Hebreos 4:14-16
Marcos 10:35-45 [42-45]

**TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME**

OCTOBER 17, 2021

**VIGÉSIMO NOVENO DOMINGO
DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO
17 DE OCTUBRE DE 2021**



**ST. PADRE PIO PARISH / ST. HILARY WOMEN'S CLUB
2021 WOMAN OF THE YEAR
SHIRLEY RICKS**

Shirley feels blessed to be a parishioner of St. Padre Pio Parish / St. Hilary Church since 1976.

As a child, she remembers riding on Lincoln Avenue before the expressways and seeing the Budlong Pickle Farm and Factory north of Foster Avenue, founded by Lyman and Joseph Budlong. She never thought the farm would be gone and she would be living in her home in Budlong Woods.

Shirley attended St. Andrew Grade School and Lake View High School. Her alma mater is Roosevelt University where she graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration / Accounting.

Shirley worked in banking at Merchandise National Bank and then Uptown National Bank, as the assistant controller and second in charge of the accounting department. In this position, she did financial reporting for the chairman, board of directors, and the government, etc. There were no other women in the accounting department when she started. Her boss gave her a magnet saying: "Accountants never grow old; they just become unbalanced."

At St. Padre Pio Parish, she is treasurer of the Women's Club (She thought she had retired from accounting!), member of the choir, Eucharistic minister, minister of care, member of the Bible Study class (for over 13 years), and meets with church friends every Sunday after Mass at a restaurant.

Shirley has been taking care of two friends who are in their nineties, home-bound with no families, for 30 years. She says she learns so much from these seniors.

One of her favorite activities is doing volunteer work for Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly, which she has done for over 50 years. She serves as a visiting volunteer, helping at birthdays parties, making telephone calls, driving seniors to events, and more. Many of these seniors live alone and have no families. Seeing them smile when someone cares about them is what it is all about, says Shirley. In the Bible under Acts 20:35 it states: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

**The Women's Club is proud and delighted to honor
Shirley Ricks as our 2021 Woman of the Year.**

St. Padre Pio Parish / St. Hilary Church
 Some Masses are live-streamed on Facebook & the St. Padre Pio website.
 Weekly Report (fiscal year July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022)
 Weekend # 15 (October 9th & 10th, 2021)
 Mass attendance goal >1,800 people; actual attendance 937 people at 6 Masses
 3 English Masses 436 2 Spanish Masses 398 1 Tagalog Mass 102
 613 households received envelopes

	Amount	Families
Collection for the week:		
Regular (using envelopes)	\$ 5,301	157
Loose Cash	\$ 2,927	
Online Give Central	<u>\$ 3,601</u>	47
Total Weekend Giving	\$ 1,829	
Total Weekly Parish Budget:	\$15,365 (tentative)	
Weekly Collection Budget:	\$11,404 (tentative)	
Weekly Average Collection:	\$11,125	

THANK YOU FOR YOUR STEWARDSHIP.
 A LIFE OF GIVING IS A LIFE WITH CHRIST !
 A LIFE OF SERVICE IS A LIFE WITH CHRIST !



The Bread & Wine for
 next weekend,
 October 23rd & 24th,
 was sponsored by
Annabelle Tadalán
 in loving memory of
Fred & Lourdes
Tadalán.

**THANK YOU
 FOR YOUR
 GENEROSITY !**

THANK YOU FOR YOUR FAITHFULNESS. WE WORSHIP A LOVING AND MERCIFUL GOD.

Thank you to those who give abundantly, who give sacrificially despite a minimum of resources. If, however, you are not able to give at this time, GOD knows your heart.

Please try to be sacrificial in your giving. Our parish has many needs for our ministries, and we depend on your generosity to help them grow and flourish.

Please help us bridge the gap between our budget and our actual donations. This difference is caused by our additional expenses due to the Renew My Church Operating Transition (priests & extra staff, liturgical expenses, repairs & maintenance, Archdiocesan & Priests' Retirement Assessments, and other miscellaneous expenses).

Please help us share the gospel with the many people we encounter, especially those who need to hear it the most. Partner with us to build a stable and strong St. Padre Pio Parish. We are very grateful to all of you.

**THERE IS NO POWER FOR CHANGE GREATER THAN A COMMUNITY
 DISCOVERING WHAT IT CARES ABOUT. Margaret J. Wheatley**

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR PRESENT STATUS IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH - NO MATTER WHAT YOUR CURRENT FAMILY OR MARITAL SITUATION - NO MATTER WHAT YOUR PAST OR PRESENT RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION - NO MATTER WHAT YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY, AGE, BACKGROUND, RACE OR COLOR - NO MATTER WHAT YOUR OWN SELF-IMAGE OR ESTEEM - YOU ARE INVITED, WELCOMED, ACCEPTED, LOVED AND RESPECTED HERE AT ST. PADRE PIO PARISH!

NO IMPORTA CUÁL SEA SU ESTADO ACTUAL EN LA IGLESIA CATÓLICA - NO IMPORTA CUÁL SEA SU FAMILIA ACTUAL O SITUACIÓN MATRIMONIAL - NO IMPORTA CUÁL SEA SU AFILIACIÓN RELIGIOSA PASADA O PRESENTE - NO IMPORTA CUÁL SEA SU HISTORIA PERSONAL, EDAD, FONDO, RAZA O COLOR - NO IMPORTA CUÁL SEA SU PROPIA IMAGEN O ESTIMA - USTED ESTÁ INVITADO, BIENVENIDO, ACEPTADO, ¡AMADO Y RESPETADO AQUÍ EN ST. PADRE PÍO!

COMING UP



Monday, October 11
 4-8:30 PM Basketball (Gym)
 5-8 PM Spanish Bible Study (Rectory Lower Level)

Tuesday, October 12
 4-8:30 PM Basketball (Gym)
 5:30-8 PM Girl Scouts (Cafeteria)
 7-8:30 PM Rosa Mystica Spanish Rosary Group (Rectory Lower Level)
 7-8:30 PM Spanish Missionary of Mary (Church Cry Room)

Wednesday, October 13
 8:30 AM All School Mass (Church)
 2 PM School Early Dismissal
 4-8:30 PM Basketball (Gym)
 6-8:30 PM Renovacion Pastoral (Rectory Low Lev)
 7-8 PM Spanish Legion of Mary (Rect Dining Rm)
 7:00-8:30 PM Mass & Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena (Church)

Thursday, October 14
 4-8:30 PM Basketball (Gym)
 6:30-8 PM Boy Scouts (Cafeteria)
 7-8 PM Spanish Charismatic Renewal (Church)

Friday, October 15
 4-8:30 Basketball (Gym)
 6-8 PM Spanish Concepcion Ministry (Rectory Lower Level)
 6-9 PM Jovenes de Caridad - Youth For Charity Meeting (Cafeteria)

Saturday, October 16
 8:30-3 PM Basketball (Gym)
 9 AM - 12 noon Leadership Workshop (Rectory Lower Level)
 10 AM - 12 noon Spanish RCIA (Rectory)
 11 AM -12:30 PM RE Parent Virtus Info Session
 1-2 PM Baptism - Benitez (Church)
 4-4:45 PM Reconciliation - Individual Confessions

Sunday, October 17
 10:30-12:30 English RCIA (Rectory Lower Level)
 1-4:30 PM Basketball (Gym)

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



The single most influential factor of domestic violence in adulthood is domestic violence in the household in which the person was reared. Children who grow up in an environment where control is maintained through verbal threats and intimidation and conflicts that escalate into physical violence, are more likely to resort to the same methods of abuse as adults.

There are, however, a number of predictors that may lead to domestic violence: 1) An **environment** where violence is either taught by example or accepted as “normal” will imprint upon a child’s psyche. 2) Domestic violence is often linked with **poor self-esteem, isolation from social support, a manipulative nature, and a desire for power and control**. 3) **drug or alcohol abuse** may be a precursor to domestic violence. Substance abuse leads to out-of-control behavior. The number one commonality within the dynamics of most alcoholic families is poor emotional health. 4) Domestic violence is more frequent where individuals **experience loss of physical health and/or wage-earning power**.

For children traumatized by violence in their own homes, may God protect them from the violence, free them from the abuse, and heal their wounds, we pray to the Lord ...



All powerful God,
 Whose mercy is never withheld
 from those who call upon You in hope,
 look kindly on Your servant

CHRISTA REYNOSO BENITEZ

who departed this life confessing Your name
 and number her among Your saints forevermore.



Please remember in your prayers those in the hospital or recovering at home, those suffering with a terminal illness, our shut-ins and those in nursing homes, our relatives and friends who are ill, especially: **Dina Nicolini,**

Donna Kunicki, Giovanni Mangone, Theresa & Catherine Kim, Fe Prego, Karen Warner, Imelda Birruete Pena, Erika Vrabel, Patricia Matteson-Lowery, Bill Watt, Arthur Cohn, Lolita Sabado, Brenda Richardson, Patricia Eder, Paul Daniels, Richard Shoff, Christine Smolen, Suzy Bowers, Gaudencia M. Alban

**Also, Please Remember
 Our Troops
 In Your Prayers.**





Monday, October 18

St. Luke, evangelist

8:30 AM † Emerito & Francisca Fidelis & Sabina Rapanot
by C. Gascon

* Spec Inten for Sigrun Ancheta by Suzak Ancheta

Tuesday, October 19

Sts. John de Brebeuf & Isaac Jogues, priests,
and Companions, martyrs

8:30 AM † Jamie Lee Bensing (8th Death Anniv)
by the Bensing Family

* Spec Inten for Ray & Pearle Toralba
(30th Wedding Anniv)

Wednesday, October 20

St. Paul of the Cross, priest

8:30 AM † Rene Castillo by the Castillo Family

6:30-8:30 PM Rosary, OLPH Novena & Mass

Thursday, October 21

Weekday

8:30 AM † Lori Goszczynski & * Spec Inten of
Mary Ann King

Friday, October 22

St. John Paul II, pope

8:30 AM * In Thanksgiving by Suzette Ancheta

Saturday, October 23

St. John of Capistrano, priest

8:30 AM * Maria Caridad Bagcus (BR) by Tita Sally

Vigil: 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

5:00 PM † Maria Lourdes Salapong by the Lenon Family

† Victorio Manuel by Olivia

† Victoria Guevara by Mary Palmiano

† Celso F. Fernandez by Letty Torrea & Family

† Virginia Cardinas by Carmelita Mojica

7:00 PM † Ricardo Alanis Camacho by Guadalupe Alanis

† Petra Hernandez & Jesus Rosales

by the Carreras Family

† Cesar Ivan Reyes by Gerardo Reyes

† Josefina Segarra Puig, Jose Piaver Vidal &

Josefina Puig Aicart by Marcos Piaver

Sunday, October 24

TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM * Spec Inten for Elizabeth Ledesma (BR)
by Gloria Bagadiiong

9:30 AM † Montano T. Mondia, Jr. by Myra Barcelona

† Dcn Don Wehling by Mary Wolfe

† Joseph Grosskopf by Mary Wolfe

11:00 AM † Otilia Lopez by Libeth Flores

† Rosalba Paz Mora by M. Teresa Perez

5:00 PM For All Our Parishioners

WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT ANGELS? Part 3

Who Are the Seven Archangels?

Angels are only mentioned by name on a few occasions in the Bible, but the seven who are known are the archangels. The Book of Tobit mentions "the seven who stand and serve before the glory of the Lord" (Tobit 12:15) and revelation also refers to this group of seven angels. Three of them—Michael, Gabriel and Raphael—share a feast day on September 29th, sometimes referred to as Michaelmas.

The first three mentioned in Scripture:

- ◆ **Michael**, whose name means "who is like God" is considered to be the Prince of the Heavenly Hosts, making him a seraph and an archangel. He appears three times in the Book of Daniel and is the only one in the Bible referred to as an archangel. (Jude 1:9) He most famously plays a major role in Chapter 12 of the Book of Revelation where he leads God's armies in the war in heaven against the Satanic rebellion.
- ◆ **Gabriel**, who appears as a herald throughout the Bible, namely to Daniel, Zechariah, and the Virgin Mary. Gabriel is the patron saint of messengers, those who work in radio and television, and postal workers.
- ◆ **Raphael** who first appears disguised as the human traveling companion of Tobit's son. He is also generally associated with an unnamed angel mentioned in the Gospel of John.

The four remaining archangels are mentioned in other Jewish texts, and their names have been passed down through Tradition:

- ◆ **Uriel** whose name means "God is my light" is found in the ancient Jewish Apocalyptic Book of Enoch, and as a "prince of the presence" he is an angel who is allowed to enter the presence of God. He is considered to be patron of the arts and sciences.
- ◆ **Raguel** whose name means "friend of God" is thought to be the Angel of Justice. Though not mentioned in the canonical writings of the Bible, he is talked about in the Book of Second Enoch where he carried the mortal patriarch Enoch to and from heaven. His role is to destroy evil spirits and cast fallen angels into hell.
- ◆ **Remiel** whose name means "thunder of God" is mentioned in the apocryphal Book of Second Baruch where he is responsible for divine visions and guides the souls of the faithful into heaven.
- ◆ **Saraqael (or Sariel)** is written of in the ancient Jewish apocalyptic Book of Enoch as one of the holy angels who look upon the bloodshed on Earth, along with Gabriel, Michael, Raphael & Uriel.

As the month of November and celebration of All Souls Day on the 2nd of the month nears, Fr. Tom found this article and thought it to be timely and, hopefully, of interest to everyone.

TABLE OF REMEMBRANCE FOCUSES ON HOPE IN ETERNAL LIFE

In November, Catholics the world over remember their departed loved ones. Most parishes celebrate Mass on November 2nd, All Souls Day, and throughout the entire month, many parishes honor those who have died with a book of remembrance or a memory board where parishioners write names or post pictures of their loved ones.

Some parishes, especially those with a highly Hispanic congregation build altars, called *ofrendas*, to honor their dead. These altars are the centerpiece of what is known in Mexico and other Latin American countries as *Dia de los Muertos* or *Day of the Dead*. Each year on November 1st & 2nd, families often build altars either in their homes or at family gravesites to honor family members and friends who have died. These colorful *ofrendas* are dressed with flowers, photos, religious items, and the favorite foods and objects of the deceased, all designed to summon those souls to draw near. The living gather around these altars and tell stories of the deceased to remember them and to share those memories with the younger generation.

This tradition of erecting altars in the home can inspire all the Christian faithful to create a special place of remembrance. First, select a place in the home that is prominent but that will also lend itself to periods of quiet reflection. 1) Choose a table as a focal point. 2) Cover it with fabric, colored plastic, or even crepe paper. 3) Place photos of the deceased on the table. 4) Surround the photos with flowers, especially those which might have been favorites of the dead. Mexicans often use marigolds which they have named the “flowers of the dead” because their fragrance and bright colors attract souls. 5) Trim the table with food and drink that were enjoyed by those who have died. A sweet roll called *pan de muerto* or *bread of the dead* is usually included. 6) Decorate the table with items once used by loved ones or objects that recall their favorite pastimes (a fishing lure, a sheet of music, a soccer ball, a needle & thread, a cooking utensil, etc.). Include also religious symbols of the deceased’s relationship with God (Bible, prayerbook, rosary, a cross, etc.) 7) Enhance the table with an arch, representing the passage from death to life. 8) Dress up the *ofrenda* with *calaveras*, Mexican folk art pieces that look like skulls, often made of sugar or chocolate. 9) finish the altar with candles and incense.

The *ofrenda* creates a special place for family prayer and for storytelling. Most importantly, it stands as a symbol of hope and the assurance that loved ones will be together again for all eternity.

**A medida que se acerca el mes de noviembre
y la celebración del Día de los Difuntos el 2 del mes,
el p. Tom encontró este artículo y pensó que era oportuno y,**

TABLA DE RECUERDOS ENFOCADOS EN LA ESPERANZA EN LA VIDA ETERNA

En noviembre, los católicos de todo el mundo recuerdan a sus seres queridos fallecidos. La mayoría de las parroquias celebran la misa el 2 de noviembre, Día de los Difuntos, y durante todo el mes, muchas parroquias honran a los que han fallecido con un libro de recuerdos o un tablero de recuerdos donde los feligreses escriben nombres o publican fotos de sus seres queridos.

Algunas parroquias, especialmente aquellas con una congregación altamente hispana, construyen altares, llamados ofrendas, para honrar a sus muertos. Estos altares son la pieza central de lo que se conoce en México y otros países de América Latina como Día de los Muertos o Día de Muertos. Cada año, el 1 y 2 de noviembre, las familias a menudo construyen altares en sus hogares o en las tumbas familiares para honrar a los familiares y amigos que han fallecido. Estas coloridas ofrendas están vestidas con flores, fotos, artículos religiosos y las comidas y objetos favoritos de los difuntos, todo diseñado para convocar a esas almas a acercarse. Los vivos se reúnen alrededor de estos altares y cuentan historias de los difuntos para recordarlos y compartir esos recuerdos con la generación más joven.

Esta tradición de erigir altares en el hogar puede inspirar a todos los fieles cristianos a crear un lugar especial de recuerdo. Primero, seleccione un lugar de la casa que sea prominente pero que también se preste a períodos de reflexión tranquila. 1) Elija una mesa como punto focal. 2) Cúbralo con tela, plástico de colores o incluso papel crepé. 3) Coloque fotos de los fallecidos sobre la mesa. 4) Rodee las fotos con flores, especialmente aquellas que podrían haber sido las favoritas de los muertos. Los mexicanos a menudo usan caléndulas a las que han llamado las “flores de los muertos” porque su fragancia y colores brillantes atraen las almas. 5) Adorne la mesa con comida y bebida que disfrutaron los que murieron. Suele incluirse un panecillo dulce llamado pan de muerto o pan de muerto. 6) Decore la mesa con elementos que alguna vez usaron sus seres queridos u objetos que recuerden sus pasatiempos favoritos (un señuelo de pesca, una partitura, un balón de fútbol, una aguja e hilo, un utensilio de cocina, etc.). Incluya también los símbolos religiosos de la relación del difunto con Dios (Biblia, libro de oraciones, rosario, cruz, etc.) 7) Realce la mesa con un arco, que representa el paso de la muerte a la vida. 8) Viste la ofrenda con calaveras, piezas de arte popular mexicano que parecen calaveras, a menudo hechas de azúcar o chocolate. 9) Termina el altar con velas e incienso. La ofrenda crea un lugar especial para la oración familiar y para contar historias. Lo más importante es que es un símbolo de esperanza y la seguridad de que los seres queridos volverán a estar juntos por toda la eternidad.

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