

June 10, 2018

Tenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



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PROMISES

Today's liturgy is full of promises. The reading from Genesis promises a final triumph over the power of sin and a return to a new creation. The reading from Second Corinthians promises that all who follow Christ will have to struggle. It also promises, however, that we can persevere if we but recognize that Christ is within us, renewing us daily, and giving us the courage and the strength we need to endure. The Gospel promises that doing God's will makes us "family" with Jesus, who forgives all sin and triumphs over evil. Today might be a good day for us to make some promises as well. We can promise to stop kidding ourselves about our own tendencies to selfishness and sin. We can promise ourselves to believe--really believe--that while we are not sinless, we are forgiven. We can promise ourselves to combat evil and sin by acting as sisters and brothers not only to the Lord, but to one another as well.



Mass Schedule Sunday
English 10:00am
Spanish 11:30am
Monday-Wednesday 12:00PM

MAMA GRIZZLY BEAR

More than any mama grizzly bear, God is ferociously protective of us. Certainly Adam and Eve must accept the consequences for their bad behavior, but God lashes out first and foremost at the serpent, the one who caused them to sin. God is fair, and God is tender. "As a mother comforts her child," says the Lord, "so I will comfort you" (Isaiah 66:13). Knowing God's protective love for us, we can echo today's Psalm 130 whenever we confront distress: "Out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord; Lord, hear my voice!" Even if, like Adam and Eve, we cause our own suffering, we believe God will always show both might and mercy if we turn to the Lord for help and comfort.

Adult Faith Formation Classes
Meet every Sunday at 11:15 in church conference room. For more information please contact our office or Mrs. Lukens at (229) 794-9140

PROPHETIC LIVING

The Corinthians knew what it was like to experience distress and suffering, much of which they caused themselves. Their Christian community, founded not twenty years after Jesus' death, faced heart-wrenching disagreements and scandalous behavior. To encourage them, Saint Paul wrote that their "momentary light affliction is producing for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison." Saint Paul does not deny their suffering. He does not pretend being a Christian is easy. Instead, he invites the Corinthians to accept their difficulties and put them in perspective: the heaviest burden on earth weighs nothing compared to the mighty glory God has prepared for us in heaven. Living with this perspective makes us prophets. A prophet speaks God's truth to the world and points God's people back to the Lord. When we live in prophetic hope, believing in God's eternal glory, we remind the world of God's mighty, merciful plans for humanity. Like Saint Paul, we can encourage others to endure suffering bravely and not to grow weary doing God's will. Jesus promises that if we do the will of God, we are his "brother and sister and mother." We are his family. And he always protects his family.

Rosary Ministry
Our Rosary makers meet every 3rd Thursday of the month at 11:30am. For more information please contact Kathy Giddens at (229)482-2364

Knights of Columbus
Round table meeting 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7pm.
Next: June 12, 2018

Adoration
Next: July 7, 2018
Starting: 7:00 PM

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITIONS

The cathedral is a treasure in a diocese and in our tradition. It is not simply a "big church," as some say; some parish churches are larger. What makes a cathedral is the presence of the chair, called a cathedra (Latin for seat) reserved for the bishop. There are many instances in our country of a local church (diocese) outgrowing a cathedral. In Baltimore and St. Louis, the former cathedrals are historic treasures in the heart of the old city, but new and larger structures now function as the seat of the bishop. When a bishop dies or retires, it is said that "the seat is vacant," and when the new bishop is installed, the central ritual is the moment when the decree of the Holy Father is read, and the new bishop is escorted to the cathedra. No one but the bishop sits in the cathedra during a ritual, but in Los Angeles the cathedra in the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels is accessible, and no one seems to mind when a visitor tries the cathedra out for the bishop's point of view. -Rev. James

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Food Sale

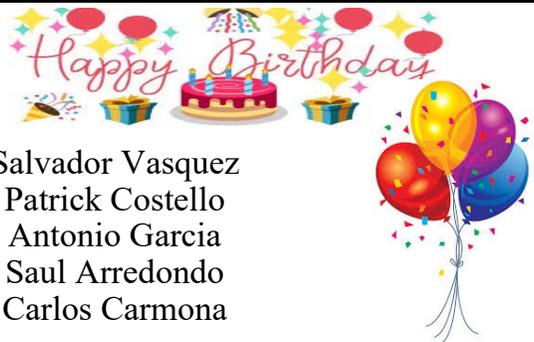
We will be having our food sale on June 24, 2018.



We will be starting our Tridium for St. Anthony of Padua on June 11, 2018 at 7 PM.



We need Cleaners to come help clean the Church Mondays and Thursdays.



Salvador Vasquez
Patrick Costello
Antonio Garcia
Saul Arredondo
Carlos Carmona

St. Anthony of Padua Prayer Garden



Support us by ordering a memorial brick for our prayer garden. The cost is \$100 we do offer *payment plan*. To order a brick or if you have any question about our engraved bricks, please feel free to contact the Parish Office.



June 3, 2018 Collections

Let us pray for the health of:

Fr. Marvin LeFrois,
Olivia Ursrey, Eva De Angel,
Andrew & Mary Carrell Morrison.

For the Eternal rest of:
All Souls



Regular Collection	\$2242.00
Building Fund	\$3336.00
Bishop Annual Appeal	\$50.00