

Ninth Sunday After Pentecost | July 25, 2021

***“Behold God is my helper
and the Lord is the protector of my soul.”***

From Today's Introit: Psalm 53:6



Church of All Saints



Mass Schedule (Holy Days as announced)

Sunday 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM (High)

Monday - Thursday 12:15 PM

Friday 7:00 PM ~ *Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 5:30 PM – 6:45 PM*

Saturday 9:00 AM ~ *Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on First Saturdays from 7:30 AM - 8:45 AM*

Confessions: Heard 30 minutes before Daily Mass, 45 minutes before Sunday Masses

+All Masses and Sacraments are celebrated according to the *Usus Antiquior (Traditional Form)* of the Roman Rite

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THE CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS

The month of July is dedicated to the Precious Blood of Jesus.

+Sunday, July 25

Ninth Sunday After Pentecost, *II Class*

Green

8:00 AM Amy Altenburg
9:30 AM Cheryl Elfstrom
11:00 AM *Pro Populo* (High Mass)

Epistle: 1 Corinthians 10:6-13 *Gospel:* Luke 19:4-47

Sacred Music at Today's Mass

Hymns: *My God, Accept My Heart This Day; O Bless the Lord, My Soul*

Motets: *Domine, Dominus Noster; Justitiae Domini*

Mass XI; Credo IV

+Monday, July 26

White

St. Anne, Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary, *II Class*

12:15 PM (Simple sung) Robert and Elsie Kerkes and

Children (John, Angela, Olympia, Joseph, Regina, Dominic, Therese, Philip, Therese, Vincent)

Lesson: Proverbs 31:10-31 *Gospel:* Matthew 13:44-52

Devotion to St. Anne is founded on the bond which united her to Mary, whose mother she is. Veneration of St. Anne originated in the East and was propagated in the West at the time of the Crusades; its feast was instituted by Urban IV in 1378 and fixed on July 26 by Gregory XIII in 1584.

+Tuesday, July 27

Red

St. Pantaleon, Martyr, *III Class*

12:15 PM Molly Pearson and Michael Family

Epistle: 2 Timothy 2:8-10; 3:10-12 *Gospel:* Matthew 10:26-32

+Wednesday, July 28

Red

St. Nazarius and Celsus, Martyrs, Victor I, Pope and Martyr, and St. Innocent I, Pope and confessor, *III Class*

12:15 PM William R. Layer, Mary Danielson

+Ann Layton, James Berglof, Cheryl Elfstrom

Lesson: Wisdom 10:17-20 *Gospel:* Luke 21:9-19

St. Nazarius, baptized by St. Linus, in his turn baptized young Celsus. They were beheaded at Milan in 68. In 395, their bodies were discovered and in the tomb of St. Nazarius was found a phial of his blood as red as if it had been shed that very day. Also remembered is Pope St. Victor I, who fixed the date of Easter as it is now, being the Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. He was martyred in 202. And also Pope St. Innocent I, a contemporary of St. Augustine and St. Jerome, who died in 417.

+Thursday, July 29

White

St. Martha, Virgin, *III Class*

12:15 PM +Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, +Clyde

A. Wolfe, +Leona R. Wolfe, +Spencer T. Wolfe, Thad and Jill Wolfe, Thori and Julie Wolfe Family, Logan and Molly (Wolfe) Koehler Family, +Lt. Col. Charles "Bud" Sprague, +Maj. William Strathern, +Lillian M. Strathern

Epistle: 2 Corinthians 10:17-18; 3:1-2 *Gospel:* Luke 10:38-42

St. Martha accompanied her sister, St. Mary Magdalene and her brother St. Lazarus into Gaul, where she closed her holy life. The virtues of St. Martha are displayed in through the common and ordinary. She is a good housekeeper, diligent, affectionate, and forbearing in undertaking the additional labor which her sister's different nature puts upon her. The Savior loves her much because Martha shows a mother-like care both for Him and His disciples, who were always received in her home.

+Friday, July 30

Green

Feria, *IV Class*

7:00 PM +George, Pearl, Ivan, Blain, Ray, Roberta, Paul and Brent Carling, +Linda Carling Johnson, Darold Carling

Epistle: 1 Corinthians 10:5-13 *Gospel:* Luke 19:4-47

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1. Text 'COAS' to 84567 and follow the prompts.
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+Saturday, July 31

White

St. Ignatius of Loyola, Confessor, *III Class*

9:00 AM Mr. Jacob Flaherty

Epistle: 2 Timothy 2:8-10; 3:10-12 *Gospel:* Luke 10:1-9

Born in Loyola, Spain in 1491, he first took up a military career. A serious injury confined him to a hospital, where he began reading Scripture and the lives of the saints. His faith reawakened, he realized his divine calling, laid his sword at our Lady's feet in the Benedictine Abbey at Montserrat, and set out to establish the Society of Jesus, which was raised up by Providence to combat Protestantism and resurgent paganism. He died in 1556.

+Sunday, August 1

Green

Tenth Sunday After Pentecost, *II Class*

8:00 AM Gemma Bradac

9:30 AM Caroline Cmejla

11:00 AM *Pro Populo* (High Mass)

Epistle: 1 Corinthians 12:2-11 *Gospel:* Luke 18:9-14

PARISH NEWS

+3rd Annual Choir Camp: Mon. Aug. 2 - Wed. Aug. 4 (9:30 AM to 12:00 PM and concluding on the Feast of the Transfiguration, Fri. Aug. 6, beginning at 5:30 PM with sung Mass to follow. Snacks served Monday - Wednesday and pizza served after Friday Mass. To register, email Jacob Flaherty at j.flaherty@fsspminneapolis.org.

+The Co-op Registrations have begun! To see both the schedule and to register, visit the following links: Schedule: <http://allsaintscoop.com/schedule/daily-schedule/>
Registration Page: <http://allsaintscoop.com/registration/>

+We have "confirmation" from Bishop Cozzens that Confirmations will be happening at the Cathedral in St. Paul on Saturday, December 11. More info to come in the weeks ahead.

+The Collection was not yet counted at printing. God reward you!

Keeping All These Things -

A Weekly Bulletin Reflection from the Filiae Laboris Mariae Sisters

The Apostolic Letter *Traditionis Custodes*

By Mother Maria Regina, F.L.M.

Since the publication of the Apostolic Letter *Traditionis Custodes* on the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, many of us wonder how we should respond and what we can best do. I would like to make two proposals.

First, I think that it is both fitting and appropriate to thank our Archbishop Bernard Hebda for his support for our parish of the Church of All Saints and for his response to the Apostolic Letter. Archbishops often receive many letters of complaint; it is much rarer for them to receive letters of thanks. How good it will be to show our gratitude.

Second, we need to re-double our prayers and sacrifices for Holy Mother Church, for our Holy Father, and for all the faithful who are suffering. Father Mateo Crawley-Boevey, SS.CC., suggests a beautiful way of prayer in his book, *Jesus King of Love, namely, nocturnal adoration in the home*. Here is what he writes:

“For a long time past I have had a great desire to suggest to you a very simple and beautiful way of giving glory to the Sacred Heart. . . . What I propose is to *organize Night Adoration at home in the same spirit of love and reparation which inspires you when watching before the Blessed Sacrament*.”

The adoration can last the entire night or some hours of the night; it may include some or all of the family members. Many faithful cannot adore before Blessed Sacrament during the night, either because they are unable to leave home or because there is no

Eucharistic adoration available at night. We can follow Father Mateo’s proposal and adore Jesus at night at our own home: “How beautiful it will be to see a family, at the appointed time for Night Adoration, light the candles before the picture of the Divine King and begin the vigil. As each hour passes, the adorers, like well—drilled sentinels, replace one another, one watching whilst the others take their rest. Close to the Master’s Heart, they pray for the whole family, for the absent, the sick and for the prodigal sons. What a sweet, peace and delightful night, not in spite of, but precisely because of the hour of sleep sacrificed to the Beloved in remembrance of His agony in the garden and His loneliness in the tabernacle.

The example given by Night Adorers will be contagious; from one lamp many others will be lighted, and the fire will quickly speak.”

In the same book, Father Mateo tells us that the response to his appeal was overwhelming: families took up his suggestion and obtained numerous graces for themselves and for Holy Mother Church. Let us be grateful. . . . and let us keep guard, knocking at the Heart of Jesus, the King of Love, for the good of our Mother Holy Church.

Jesus, King of Love, *have mercy on us*.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel, *pray for us*.

Saints Peter and Paul, *pray for us*.

1. Fr. Mateo Crawley-Boevey, SS.CC., *Jesus King of Love (Cleveland, OH: Archangel Crusade of Love, 1997), p. 149.*

FINAL THOUGHT - In the eleventh chapter of John’s Gospel, we are told that Jesus wept over the death of His friend Lazarus. It’s commonly believed this was simply our Lord expressing his grief. However, some scholars argue that our Lord’s tears in this instance were an expression not just of grief but of a holy and terrible rage. Twice the text observes that Jesus was “deeply moved in spirit and troubled” (vv. 33, 38), the same Greek phrase used to describe the rearing up of war horses before charging into battle. Jesus knew better than anyone the effects that the enemy has had in sundering and ruining the created order. Faced with the destruction of His Father’s beautiful creation and the death of His beloved friend, Jesus wasn’t just sorrowful. He was furious.

In his account of anger, St. Thomas Aquinas notes that in the face of injustice, “the lack of anger is a sign that the judgment of reason is lacking” (*ST II-II.158.8*). This logic is something we find exemplified in the life of Our Lord, not only at the tomb of Lazarus, but also in the temple with the money changers, in his exchanges with the Pharisees, and before King Herod. —Clement Harrold

Perhaps our Lord showed the same kind of anger-sadness in today’s Gospel, too. Our Lord, in His omniscient divinity, knew *how things should be, how things could be*, and saw instead how men, on account of their fallen-ness, with all of its lack of integrating the spiritual life properly, allowed things to become. You can almost imagine our Lord looking over the city of Jerusalem from a high perch, eyes red with tears and melancholy, saying the words “*If you had only known the things that are to your peace. . .*”

Certainly this idea is not hard to grasp. How often we feel sadness when we see a young person fall prey to a life of immoral living, leaving the Church, falling prey to substance abuse, a life of crime, being sentenced to jail time, or even committing suicide. We see the potential good that could have been and we feel the loss of the falling short almost as acutely as if it were a death in itself.

As a literary comparison, in the movie *The Two Towers*, based off of J.R.R. Tolkien’s *The Lord of the Rings*, we see the character Treebeard look upon the devastation of Fangorn Forest. Looking at the oppressive tower-fortress of the wizard-turned-evil Saruman, (who was the guilty party, killing nature to fuel his evil war), Treebeard bitterly almost weeps, “A wizard **should know better!**” (He lets out a gigantic howl). He continues: “There is no curse in Elvish, Entish or the tongues of Men for this treachery!”

Perhaps we have gone through this anger and sadness. We see how our national and ecclesial leaders fall short of their high calling. It is a reasonable, perhaps even right sentiment to have. But what comes next? In the Holy Gospel, after our Lord acted in right proportion to the injustice of the thieves of the temple, Jesus was back doing the Father’s Will - teaching the people, and the people were back doing His Will - learning from Him. Scripture says, “Do not let the sun go down on your anger” (Eph. 4:26). We may mourn, even with some anger, but then must rise, dust off, ready to do our God-breathed, God-willed duty.

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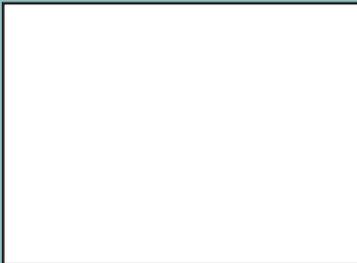
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