

Eighteenth Sunday After Pentecost | September 26, 2021

“That you may know that the Son of man has authority on earth to forgive sins” - He then said to the paralytic -
“**Rise, take up your bed and go home.**”

From Today's Gospel: Matthew 9:6



Christ Healing the Paralytic - Anthony von Dyck (1599-1641)



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 October is dedicated to the Holy Rosary

+Sunday, September 26

Eighteenth Sunday After Pentecost, *II Class*

Green

8:00 AM +Hannah Lager
9:30 AM Wayne, Brian, Sarah, Ken, and Teresa Berglof
11:00 AM *Pro Populo* (High Mass)

Epistle: 1 Corinthians 1:4-8 *Gospel:* Matthew 9:1-8

Sacred Music at Today's High Mass: Processional: *O God of Love, O King of Peace*; Ordinary: *Mass XI*; Credo: *No. IV*; Offertory: *Domine, Exaudi Orationem Meam* - Aichinger; Communion: *Laetatus Sum* - Haydn; Recessional: *Savior, Again, To Thy Dear Name We Raise*

+Monday, September 27

Red

Ss. Cosmas and Damian, Martyrs, *III Class*

12:15 PM +David, +Daniel, and
+Patrick O'Sullivan; +Ted Steiner, +Bill Hermes, Torrell Miles
Lesson: Wisdom 5:16-20 *Gospel:* Luke 6:17-23

Both physicians, they were martyred during the persecution of Diocletian. They were first venerated by the Eastern Church on account of the innumerable miracles at their tomb in North Syria; devotion to them spread to Rome by the sixth century.

+Tuesday, September 28

Red

St. Wenceslaus, Duke, Martyr, *III Class*

12:15 PM Mr. Jacob Flaherty

Lesson: Wisdom 10:10-14 *Gospel:* Matthew 10:34-42

Duke of Bohemia, he succeeded his father at 18 years of age, and without regard for the opposition which he aroused, he did all in his power to hasten the conversion of his country, which was still pagan, helping the German missionaries, himself giving an example of a devout life and of great Christian charity. He was martyred by his pagan brother on September 28, 929, as he was entering a church.

+Wednesday, September 29

White

The Dedication of St. Michael the Archangel, *I Class*

12:15 PM Cynthia Aamot

7:00 PM (High Mass) Celebrant's Intention

Epistle: Apocolypse 1:1-5; *Gospel:* Matthew 18:1-10

This feast commemorates the dedication of a church built in Rome in about 530 in honor of this Prince of the heavenly hosts of angels.

+Thursday, September 30

White

St. Jerome, Priest, Doctor, *III Class*

12:15 PM Tim Deutsch

Epistle: 2 Timothy 4:1-8 *Gospel:* Matthew 5:13-19

St. Jerome, in search for a perfect form of life, lived for a time as a hermit in the Syrian desert, giving himself up to severe mortification and meditation on Scripture. He is best known for his translation of the Bible and establishing the Latin translation known as the Vulgate, which the Church adopted as her official version.

+Friday, October 1

White

St. Regimus, Bishop and Confessor, *III Class*

7:00 PM Artur Skrzek Family Living and +;

Witold Pisarski Family Living and +; Friends of Skrzeks and Pisarski Families; +Szteliga Family; +Szwant Family, +Lesniak Family
Lesson: Ecclesiasticus 44:16-27; 45:3-20 *Gospel:* Matthew 25:14-23

+Saturday, October 2

White

The Holy Guardian Angels, *III Class*

9:00 AM (High Mass) +Regina Bisch

Lesson: Exodus 23:20-23 *Gospel:* Matthew 18:1-10

See the opposite page for more information...

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1. Text 'COAS' to 84576 and follow the prompts.
2. Go to churchofallsaints.flocknote.com and follow the prompts.

+Sunday, October 3

Nineteenth Sunday After Pentecost, *II Class*

Green

8:00 AM Sister Bernadette Marie,

Sister Maria Gratia, Sister Mary Imelda

9:30 AM Madeline, Jacob, Mary, Brian, Jean,

Timothy, Joyce, and Felicity Ahles; +Thodore and Sandra Kennedy

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

Epistle: Ephesians 4:23-28 *Gospel:* Matthew 22:1-14

PARISH NEWS

+ A special **High Mass** is being offered **in addition to** the regularly-scheduled Masses this Wednesday at 7:00 PM for the **Feast of the Dedication of St. Michael the Archangel**.

Music will include the beautiful and powerful *Missa Gabriel Archangelus* by Palestrina.

+ Saturday's 9:00 AM Mass this week will be a sung Mass in honor of the **Feast of the Guardian Angels**.

+The **convent** of the *Filiae Laboris Mariae* has become **too small!** The Sisters will have a "satellite convent," beginning in October of this year. The nearby rectory at St. Boniface will serve as a temporary convent for the Sisters. The Sisters who will stay at St. Boniface will not constitute a separate convent, but will be a "satellite" of the convent at All Saints, continuing to participate in most of the Sister's common exercises at the convent at All Saints. Please pray for the Sisters! (*Editor's Comment: And let us pray in thanksgiving that they have experienced such growth to require such an adaptation... DEO GRATIAS!*)

+ Last week's **Collection** will be printed next week.

+ We are in the very beginning stages of gauging interest in another **Washington D.C. March for Life Trip/Pilgrimage** for this coming year. Before we start —>

in earnest, we would like to see if have enough young people who are interested. It would most likely once again be a Tuesday - Sunday schedule with coach bus, complete with prayer, pro-life apologetic materials, educational enrichment, and fellowship. If any of your children (13 - 22) are interested in the possibility, please fill out the survey just sent out in Father's weekly Flocknote no later than Wednesday, October 6th. (You are not making a commitment, only showing an interest.) Those older than 22 who are interested in chaperoning are also asked to fill out this form. God bless you!

FINAL THOUGHT - Dom Prosper Gueranger on the *Feast of the Guardian Angels* (Saturday, October 2nd this year)

Although the solemnity of the 27th of September celebrates the praises of all the nine glorious choirs, yet the piety of the faithful, in the latter ages, desired to have a special day consecrated to the Guardian Angels. Several churches having taken the initiative, and kept the Feast under various rites and on different days, Paul V (1608) authorized its celebration *ad libitum*. Clement X (1670) established it by *precept* as a Feast of double rite on the 2nd of October, the first free day after Michaelmas, on which it thus remains in some way dependent.

It is of faith, on the testimony of the Scriptures and of unanimous tradition, that God commits to his Angels the guardianship of men, who are called to contemplate him together with these blessed spirits in their common fatherland. Catholic theology teaches that this protection is extended to every member of the human race, without any distinction of just and sinners, infidels and baptized. To ward off dangers; to uphold man in his struggle against the demons; to awaken in him holy thoughts; to prevent him from sinning, and even, at times, to chastise him; to pray for him, and present his prayers to God; such is the office of the Guardian Angel. So special is his mission that one Angel does not undertake the guardianship of several persons simultaneously; so diligent is his care that he follows his ward from the first day to the last of his mortal existence, receiving the soul as it quits this life, and bearing it from the feet of the sovereign Judge to the place it has merited in heaven, or to its temporary sojourn in the place of expiation and purification.

It is from the lowest of the nine choirs, the nearest to ourselves, that the Guardian Angels are for the most part selected. God reserves to the Seraphim, Cherubim and Thrones the honor of forming his own immediate court. The Dominations, from the steps of his throne, preside over the government of the universe; the Virtues watch over the course of nature's laws, the preservation of species, and the movements of the heavens; the Powers hold the spirits of wickedness in subjection. The human race in its entirety, as also its great social bodies, the nations and the churches, are confided to the Principalities; while the Archangels, who preside over smaller communities, seem also to have the office of transmitting to the Angels the commands of God, together with the love and light which come down even to us from the first and highest hierarchy. O the depths of the wisdom of God! Thus, then, the admirable distribution of offices among the choirs of heavenly spirits terminates in the function committed to the lowest rank, the guardianship of man, for whom the universe subsists. Such is the teaching of the School; and the Apostle, in like manner, says: *Are they not all ministering spirits, sent to minister for them who shall receive the inheritance of salvation?*

"How profound a mystery," says Origen, "is the apportioning of souls to the Angels destined for their guardians! It is a divine secret, part of the universal economy centered in the Man-God. Nor is it without ineffable order that the ministries of earth, the many departments of nature, are allotted to the heavenly Virtues; fountains and rivers, winds and forests, plants, living creatures of land and sea, whose various functions harmonize together, by the Angels directing them all to a common end."

Again, on these words of Jeremias: *How long shall the land mourn?* Origen, supported by the authority of his translator St. Jerome, continues. "It is through each one of us that the earth rejoices or mourns; and not only the earth, but water, fire, air, all the elements; by which name we must here understand not insensible matter, but the Angels who are set over all things on earth. There is an Angel of the land who, with his companions, mourns over our crimes. There is an Angel of the waters to whom are applied the words of the Psalm: *The waters saw thee, and they were afraid, and the depths were troubled; great was the noise of the waters; the clouds sent out a sound, for thy arrows pass.*"

How grand is nature, viewed in this light! It is thus the ancients, more truthful as well as more poetical than our generation, always considered the universe. Their error lay in adoring these mysterious powers, to the detriment of the only God, *under whom they stoop that bear up the world.*

"Air and earth and ocean, everything is full of Angels," says St. Ambrose. "Eliseus, besieged by a whole army, felt no fear; for he beheld invisible cohorts assisting him. May the prophet open thine eyes also, may the enemy, be he legion, not terrify thee; thou thinkest thyself hemmed in, and thou art free: *there are more with us than with them.*"

But let us return to our own specially-deputed Angel, and meditate on this other testimony: "The noble guardian of each one of us sleeps not, nor can he be deceived. Close thy door, and make the darkness of night; but remember, thou art never alone; he has no need of daylight in order to see thy actions." And who is it that speaks thus? Not a Father of the Church, but a pagan, the slave-philosopher Epictetus.

In conclusion, let us listen to the Abbot of Clairvaux, who here gives free reign to his eloquence: "In every place show respect to thy Angel. Let gratitude for his benefits incite thee to honor his greatness. Love this thy future coheir, the guardian appointed for thee by the Father during thy childhood. For though we are sons of God, we are as yet but children, and long and dangerous is our journey. But God hath given his Angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. *In their hands they shall bear thee up, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone. Thou shalt walk upon the asp and the basilisk; and thou shalt trample under foot the lion and the dragon.* Yes; where the road is smooth enough for a child, they will content themselves with guiding thee, and sustaining thy footsteps, as one does for children. But if trials threaten to surpass thy strength, they will bear thee up in their hands. Oh! those hands of Angels! Thanks to them, what fearful straits we have passed through, as it were without thinking, and with no other impression left upon us than that of a nightmare suddenly dispelled!"

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