

Interfaith Airport Chapels of Chicago



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Week of September 20 — September 26, 2020

WELCOME TO THE INTERFAITH AIRPORT CHAPELS OF CHICAGO!



The O'Hare Airport Chapel and Midway Airport Chapel are each a peaceful oasis in a busy venue. A place to bow your head in prayer while lifting up your heart and spirit! Prayer books and rugs, rosaries, and worship materials are available, as are chaplains for spiritual counsel. You are welcome to attend Mass or Worship services and to come to the chapels (open 24/7) to pray or meditate.

WE HAVE IMPLEMENTED A MODIFIED SCHEDULE of Catholic Mass and Protestant Worship Services. Everyone, of course, must wear a mask or face covering and keep six feet of social distance. The Chapel chairs will be clearly marked for social distance.

O'Hare:

Catholic Mass: Saturdays - 4:00 & 6:00 p.m.
Sundays - 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays - 11:30 a.m.

Muslim Friday Juma prayer is still temporarily suspended until further notice.

Midway:

Catholic Mass: Sundays - 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Protestant Worship: Sundays - 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon
Monday thru Thursday - 10:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Friday - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

You can also find our regular schedule, weekly bulletin, and other information at www.airportchapels.org. I ask that you please pray for our airport workers and travelers and their families during these uncertain and difficult times. Please also pray for health care workers and their loved ones. Know that you & your families are always in my prayers.

May God bless you always,

Fr. Michael Zaniolo

Administrator, Interfaith Airport Chapels of Chicago
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Interfaith Calendar & Events

→ **Rosh Hashanah**, the Jewish New Year initiates religious New Year 5781 and begins a ten-day period of repentance and introspection, ends at sundown Sunday, **Sept. 20**. Rosh Hashanah marks the anniversary of the birthday of the world. The worship service is highlighted by blowing the Shofar (Ram's Horn). (Tishrei 1-2)

→ Native Americans observe the **Autumn Feast** this Tuesday, **Sept. 23**, a day to honor the harvest and the coming and going of seasons, which includes prayer, song and storytelling.

→ Buddhists observe **Fall O-Higan** (Equinox) this Tuesday, **Sept. 23**, the symbolic crossing from the shore of illusion to the other shore of enlightenment to overcome one's ignorance, and honoring the six Paramitas of generosity, morality, patience, endeavor, meditation and wisdom.

→ Source: **The 2020 Interfaith Calendar, Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago**

ORD Airport Chapel Catholic Mass Intentions

09/19/20 4:00 p.m. † Bernice Fortini req. by Dan Flens
6:00 p.m. • Anthony Fazio req. by Joseph Fazio
09/20/20 9:00 a.m. † Baby Ella Cappelluti req. by Mary Starsiak
11:00 a.m. † Walter Saunders req. by Richard Saunders
09/21/20 11:30 a.m. † Donald E. Cunningham req. by Bruce Cunningham
09/22/20 11:30 a.m. † Alice Patterson req. by Rose Mary Wasielewski
09/23/20 11:30 a.m. • Kevin Falconer req. by Carleen Falconer
09/24/20 11:30 a.m. • Michelotti Family Intentions req. Michelotti Family
09/25/20 11:30 a.m. † Howard L. Stewart req. by Bruce Cunningham
• Denotes Living/Special Intention † Denotes Deceased/Memorial

MDW Airport Chapel Catholic Mass Intentions

09/20/20 9:00 a.m. • Kathi Fox req. by William R. Fox
11:00 a.m. • Joshua & Nina DeBoer req. by Scott & Lisa DeBoer
• Denotes Living/Special Intention † Denotes Deceased/Memorial

Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time—September 20, 2020
Turn to the LORD for mercy; to our God, who is generous in forgiving.

— Isaiah 55:7b

DIRECTION

Isaiah tells us something that we already know, and yet seem to forget every now and then. He tells us, essentially, that God is God and we are not. When we're confused and troubled and can't figure everything out, it might be wise to recall Isaiah speaking on the Lord's behalf and explaining that God—who is on a much more, well, Godly wavelength than we are—moves in ways we can't even imagine.

Saint Paul, by comparison, has everything figured out. Kind of. At least he understands his calling in life—to magnify Christ in everything he does. That should give all of us the direction we need. Jesus gives us direction, too, explaining to us once again in the parable of the workers in the vineyard that the last will be first, and the first, last. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



TODAY'S READINGS

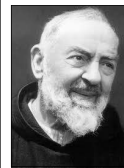
First Reading — Turn to the LORD who is generous in forgiving (Isaiah 55:6-9). **Psalm** — The Lord is near to all who call upon him (Psalm 145). **Second Reading** — Live your lives in a way worthy of the gospel of Christ (Philippians 1:20c-24, 27a). **Gospel** — The last will be first, and the first will be last (Matthew 20:1-16a).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Eph 4:1-7, 11-13; Ps 19:2-5; Mt 9:9-13
Tuesday: Prv 21:1-6, 10-13; Ps 119:1, 27, 30, 34, 35, 44; Lk 8:19-21
Wednesday: Prv 30:5-9; Ps 119:29, 72, 89, 101, 104, 163; Lk 9:1-6
Thursday: Eccl 1:2-11; Ps 90:3-6, 12-14, 17b; Lk 9:7-9
Friday: Eccl 3:1-11; Ps 144:1b, 2abc, 3-4; Lk 9:18-22
Saturday: Eccl 11:9 — 12:8; Ps 90:3-6, 12-14, 17; Lk 9:43b-45
Sunday: Ez 18:25-28; Ps 25:4-9; Phil 2:1-11 [1-5]; Mt 21:28-32

SAINT PIUS OF PIETRELCINA (1887-1968) - September 23

Did the World War II American flyer really see Padre Pio in midair, preventing the bombing of his village below? Did Pio actually "bilocate" in Italy, the



Holy Land, even America, as countless witnesses testified? Or "read hearts" before penitents spoke? What of the *stigmata*, Christ's wounds imprinted on Padre Pio's hands, feet, and side? John Paul II, who as a young man visited Pio, never mentioned these extraordinary elements at the canonization. Instead, the pope spoke of "trials accepted with love," referring perhaps to sanctions restricting Pio's faculties for hearing confessions and celebrating public Mass, imposed because of criticism, later discredited, sent to the Vatican; of Pio's offering his sufferings

in union with Jesus' passion for a suffering world; of his continual availability to sinners seeking direction and absolution; of Padre Pio's prayer that blossomed in charity, especially through his House for the Relief of Suffering, a healthcare facility that anticipated by decades today's holistic partnering of medical science and spirituality. Finally, how comforting for us ordinary Christians, this extraordinary saint's most frequent advice: "Pray, hope, and don't worry!"—Peter Scagnelli, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.



AUTUMN
Listen! The wind is rising,
and the air is wild with leaves,
We have had our summer evenings,
now for October eves!
—Humbert Wolfe



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This Week in the Life of the Church - Feast Days and Notable Events in Church History

Sunday, September 20, 2020

✠ **We Remember:** The martyrdom of **SS. ANDREW KIM TAE-GŎN AND PAUL CHŎNG HA-SANG WITH 111 COMPANIONS** in Korea. They were canonized by **Pope John Paul II** during his pastoral visit to that country **1984**. The priest **Andrew**, who came from one of the most noble families in Korea, was beheaded on Sept. 16, and the layman **Paul** was martyred on Sept. 22, in **1846**. Early in the 17th century, the evangelization of Korea began with a group of fervent lay Christians. At first, they were without priests, but eventually missionaries from France entered Korea secretly; **103** members of this Christian community were among the martyrs, as well as three bishops and seven priests who belonged to the **Foreign Mission Society of Paris**. The persecution was carried out between **1839** and **1867**. (S)

Monday, September 21, 2020

✠ **We Remember:** **ST. MATTHEW**, patron of accountants, bankers, bookkeepers, tax collectors; the New Testament describes Matthew as Levi, the son of Alphaeus and a tax collector (**Mk 2:13-14**). He was born at Capernaum (**Mt. 9:9**) and is the author of the First Gospel, which was written in Aramaic. Later accounts state that Matthew evangelized Persia (according to St. Ambrose and St. Paulinus of Nola) and probably Ethiopia (according to the Roman Martyrology). He was martyred in Ethiopia and his relics were eventually transferred to Salerno in the tenth century, according to Pope Gregory VII. *Berated for eating with St. Matthew, who collected tax for the Romans at Capernaum, Jesus declared, "I did not come to call the virtuous, but sinners."* (S,D)

✠ In **1996**, the death of **FR. HENRY NOUWEN (1932-1996)** in his native Netherlands. A renown Catholic spiritual writer, Fr. Nouwen "invited countless persons to enter more deeply into the spiritual life - intimacy with Jesus and solidarity with a wounded world," writes Robert Ellsberg in *All Saints: Daily Reflections on Saints, Prophets, and Witnesses For Our Time*. His work with the handicapped led him to Chicago to join forces with the late Joseph Cardinal Bernardin in January, 1996, to speak at a "Pathways to Awareness" presentation at St. Monica Parish, encouraging churches to be more inclusive and sensitive to the needs of handicapped members.



Tuesday, September 22, 2020

✠ **We Remember:** "*Dismiss all anger and look into yourself a little,*" advised **ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA (1488-1555)**. Spiritual writers often refer to him "the glory of the Church in Spain." During his lifetime, he was referred to as "the Father of the Poor," "the Almsgiver," and "the Patron of Bishops." He was one of Spain's finest scholars and educators, a professor of theology at the University of Alcalá when he was only 26. He joined the monks of the **Augustinian Order**, and as the provincial of Castile, he sent the first Augustinian missionaries to the Americas, where they established missions in Mexico. St. Thomas became archbishop of Valencia in **1544**, a seat that had been vacant for 90 years. "*His sermons were followed by a wonderful change in the life of the people,*" say biographers. (D,B)

Wednesday, September 23, 2020

✠ **We Remember:** **ST. LINUS** was the **second pope (67-79)**, the immediate successor of **St. Peter**. St. Linus wrote the **Acts of Peter** and was chief witness of the action which Peter took against Simon Magus (see **Acts 8:18**). He was traditionally venerated as a martyr, and his name is mentioned in the First Eucharistic Prayer of the Mass. (D,B) ✠ **ST. THECLA OF ICONIUM (1st century)** was among the most famous women in Christian antiquity. In the East, she is venerated as "protomartyr among women and equal with the apostles." She was commissioned by St. Paul to preach, "which she did for many years until the healing power of her touch provoked the jealousy of local medical practitioners, and she was martyred."

✠ **ST. ADOMNÁN, (625-704)** ninth abbot of **Iona** (the monastery founded by St. Columba in 563 on a small island in the Inner Hebrides). A compelling chapter by Thomas O. Clancy is devoted to this saint in Gilbert Markus' *The Radical Tradition: Revolutionary Saints in the Battle for Justice and Human Rights*. St. Adomnán was responsible for the **Cain Adomnán**, also known as the Law of the Innocents, a legal masterwork which established the law protecting women, children and clergy from injury or participation in war. The law also showed Adomnán's success as a diplomat, for those who signed the agreement at an ecclesiastical synod in **697** included the chief kings of Ireland, the Scots

and the Picts. "It is perhaps the earliest law to exempt civilians as targets or participants in war," says Clancy. St. Adomnán also advocated the Roman observance of Easter (over the Celtic observance) in the interest of Church unity, though his abbey did not adopt it while he lived. He is also well remembered for his life of **St. Columba. (D,B,P)**

✠ **ST. PIUS OF PIETRELCINA** (Padre Pio) died on this day in **1968**, in San Giovanni Rotondo, Italy. Born Francesco Forgione to a simple, hard-working farm family in southern Italy in 1887, he was ordained a priest (OFM Cap) in **1910**, taking the name Pius. Eight years later he began experiencing the **stigmata**, physically suffering the crucifixion wounds of Jesus Christ. Pio was the only priest in Church history to have borne this burden. "Countless numbers were attracted to his confessional and many more received his saintly counsel and spiritual guidance through correspondence. His whole life was marked by long hours of prayer and continual austerity. (W)

Thursday, September 24, 2020

✠ **We Remember:** In **1046**, **ST. GERARD SAGREDO**, the Benedictine monk who evangelized Hungary, was martyred at Buda and his body cast into the Danube. Gerard was a Venetian by birth who became abbot of San Giorgio Maggiore in his native city. Passing through Hungary on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, Gerard was made the tutor of the son of King St. Stephen and persuaded to work among the native people, the Magyars. In **1035**, Gerard became the first bishop of Csanád, and worked zealously to spread the faith. The king's death in 1038 unleashed a pagan reaction, and a series of conflicts among claimants to the throne broke out; Gerard was murdered by one of the competing factions. He is considered the protomartyr of Venice and the Apostle of Hungary (known as Collert). (P,B,L)

✠ **OUR LADY OF RANSOM**, extended to the Universal Church in **1696**. This feast commemorates the apparition of the Blessed Virgin in Spain, under the name of "Our Lady of Ransom, foundress of the Order for the Redemption of Captives." Also called "Our Lady of Mercy." ✠ In **787**, the last Council recognized by the Orthodox Church, **NICAEA II**, was opened. The seventh council in church history, it condemned iconoclasm (which had insisted that the use of images was idolatry) and defined the intercession of the saints. **Pope Adrian I** presided. (W)

Friday, September 25, 2020

✠ **We Remember:** **ST. ALBERT OF JERUSALEM (1149-1214)** was an Italian of great diplomatic ability and trustworthiness whose holiness and talents were widely known. After brilliant theological and legal studies he became bishop of Vercelli and papal legate in the north of Italy; in **1205** he set out for Palestine, having been named the Latin **Patriarch of Jerusalem**. He gained the respect and trust of Christians and Moslems alike. But he is best known as **co-founder of the Carmelite Friars**, for whom, at the request of **St. Brocard**, he wrote the rule. He was assassinated by an evil-doer whom he had rebuked. (L,B) ✠ **ST. SERGIUS OF RADONEZH (1314-1392)**, who founded the monastery of the Most Holy Trinity; looked upon as the founder of Russian monasticism.

Saturday, September 26, 2020

✠ **We Remember:** **Sts. COSMAS AND DAMIAN c. 303** were Arab brothers (twins) from Syria, physicians by profession, who were martyred under Diocletian. Cosmas and Damian practiced their profession without taking payment from their patients, and on this account they are surnamed in the East **Anargyroi (the moneyless ones)**. Along with **St. Luke**, they are patrons of physicians, surgeons and pharmacists. They are mentioned in the first Eucharistic prayer of the Mass; this feast commemorates the dedication of the basilica of Ss. Cosmas and Damian at the Roman Forum (a former pagan temple) by **Pope Felix IV (526-530)**.

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