

Parish of Guardian Angel/ St. Columba

Rev. Pancrose Kalist
Pastor



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Guardian Angel Worship Site
193 Tenth Avenue
New York, New York 10011
212 929-5966

Mass Schedule:

Sunday: 8:30:am & 12:00pm

Monday - Friday: 12:00pm

Confessions:
Before all Masses

OCTOBER 17, 2021



29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"But it shall not be so among you. Rather, whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant; whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all. For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many." - Mk 10:43-45

St. Columba Worship Site
343 West 25th Street
New York, New York 10001
212 807-8876

Mass Schedule:

Saturday: 4:00pm (Vigil)
Sunday: 9:30am, 10:30am (Spanish)
12:00pm

Monday - Friday: 12:10pm

Confessions:
Saturday 3:00pm - 4:00pm

Baptisms:
Sunday 1:00pm

First Sunday of the Month - English
Second Sunday of the Month - Spanish

Guardian Angel School for Grades Pre-K - 8

193 Tenth Avenue - (212) 989-8280

Religious Education Program for Children in Public Schools (CCD) Grades 1 - 8
212 807-8876

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

Tuesday - 7:00pm - St. Columba Thornton Hall

Scriptures Study

Thursday - 7:00pm - St. Columba Chapel

Centering Prayer

Friday - 7:00pm - St. Columba Chapel

Home-Bound

When aging or sick people cannot get out to Mass, we will be very pleased to bring Holy Communion to them regularly. Kindly call the Rectory to make this request.

Baptisms/Bautismos

Arrange for an interview./Llame con anticipación para una entrevista.

Website: guardianangelstcolumba.org

Email: parish@guardianangelstcolumba.org

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

Dear Parish Family,

I always want to keep our Churches open at least for major part of the day so that people will feel the presence of God or say a prayer and find comfort. Whenever I keep the Church open, I sit on the steps or sidewalk, praying my Divine office or praying the rosary. Sometimes people who pass by, greet me with "good evening Father." Sometimes the greeting is "Hi Father." Sometimes with a great smile. Sometimes it is solemn silence. I love to give them a smile or a few words or a patient listening.

Last month one evening, I was praying the rosary in front of the Church. One lady passed me by, engrossed in her own world. I wished her good evening, and she didn't pay attention to it. She passed the rectory and beyond. All on a sudden she came back running. I thought that she was coming back to return my greeting. But she had this question, "Hi Father, do you know how Sr. Rose is doing?" I told her that Sr. Rose is doing well though she is not coming out at all. She is now not homebound but convent-bound. On Mondays when I offer Mass she stays in her room and receives communion with the help of one of the sisters. She will be soon one hundred years of age. The lady explained to me how wonderful all the sisters were and how much they loved the school, the church and all the fun things of growing up in this neighborhood. The lady who passed by inattentively to my presence came back to talk to me for half an hour about her love for the sisters, especially Sr. Rose. God becomes alive and active through our kind thoughts, words, actions to others. You never know how you bring God's presence to people around you. I am leaving for India for three weeks. Pray for me and you too are in my prayers.

Last month we incurred an expense of nearly \$4000.00 to fix a broken pipe in the Keswell School building. This month already workers are on St. Columba Church fixing the roof's leak and the Stained-Glass window base.

Thanks to all who donate to our parish. Last Sunday Collection: \$1894.00 and candles: \$171.00.

Prayers and Blessings,
Fr. Pancrose

always
THANKFUL ©LPI

MASSES FOR THE WEEK

Guardian Angel

Sunday - October 17, 2021

8:30 am MEM - Kevin O'Brien

12:00 pm MEM - Agnes Leahy-Birthday Remembrance

Monday - October 18, 2021

12:00 pm MEM - Walter Sommer - Birthday Remembrance

Tuesday - October 19, 2021

12:00 pm

Wednesday - October 20, 2021

12:00 pm MEM - Elizabeth Ring - Birthday
Remembrance

Thursday - October 21, 2021

12:00 pm INT - James Weadock

Friday - October 22, 2021

12:00 pm MEM - Jacob Wetterling - Anniversary

Sunday - October 24, 2021

8:30 am Missa Populo

12:00 pm MEM - John Minervini & Marie Minervini

MASSES FOR THE WEEK

Saint Columba

Saturday - October 16, 2021

4:00 pm MEM - Cyril Ramer

Sunday - October 17, 2021

9:30 am INT - Justine Pippin

10:30 am MEM - Elba Vazquez de Gracia

12:00 pm INT - Barbara Casmolina

Monday - October 18, 2021

12:10 INT - Marina Montalvo

Tuesday - October 19, 2021

12:10 INT - Anne & Anthony Orlando

Wednesday - October 20, 2021

12:10 pm INT - Sr. Rose Daly

Thursday - October 21, 2021

12:10 pm For the Homeless

Friday - October 22, 2021

12:10 pm MEM - Antoinette Colucci

Saturday - October 23, 2021

4:00 pm MEM - Antoinette Colucci

Sunday - October 24, 2021

9:30 am MEM - Garrett Phillips - Anniversary

10:30 am MEM - Andrés Collado

12:00 pm MEM - Katherine & Joseph Casmolina &
O'Connor Family

GOSPEL MEDITATION

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

“What do you wish me to do for you?” Whether we realize it, this is a question God is always asking. It’s an important question because the answer we provide will reveal a great deal about where our hearts lie. Our requests of God can often appear very noble and altruistic. They consist of requests for healing for someone in need of prayers, successful resolution of a personal conflict, assistance in overcoming a disease and myriad other desires for both ourselves and others. We are especially concerned about those we love and can easily find ourselves bringing their struggles to God for a hearing in our prayer.

Is that really all that prayer is about? The woman in today’s Gospel, having been put in her place by Jesus, was only looking out for the wellbeing of her sons. She was doing what mothers do, protecting and securing the livelihood of her children. But she was sadly mistaken, her request was not granted. We all make this same misguided mistake from time to time. The goal of prayer is not to convince God of the worthiness of our agenda or to gain a hearing. Sometimes we believe that the more we multiply our prayers or discover the right combination of supplications that we will receive more of God’s attention. That’s not how it works. Even though God desires to hear, know, and be an intimate part of what is on our minds, it goes much deeper.

What we need from God is a relationship. It’s a relationship that guides and immerses us in the very stuff of life and in the direction of the Gospel. This relationship sees God’s kingdom and agenda, not our own, as what is most important. It builds the strength of character necessary to bring God’s Gospel into a world that may not receive it with open arms. It may cause us discomfort and suffering. We are asked to heroically journey with God through suffering, hardship, ridicule, and even death! Ultimately, our desire from God must become our desire for God. It is only when this happens that the powerful words “thy will be done” will be found with sincerity and humility on our lips. Whatever God wishes becomes what we wish as we see this glorious union of wills. Our humble lives will then become powerful witnesses, and what happens to us in God’s eternal kingdom the result of his mercy. We become true servants and find ourselves discovering God’s definition of success. That definition has nothing at all to do with status, income, or privilege.

Sunday Readings: Is 53:10-11/Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22
[22]/Heb 4:14-16/Mk 10:35-45 or 10:42-45

Pray for our Deceased Family & Friends

Please remember all our deceased family, friends and fellow parishioners. May our faithful departed, enjoy eternal rest and peace in the kingdom of heaven!

Pray for our Sick , Suffering and Homebound

**John Lawrence McCormick, Henry Lenkowitz,
Joel Rivera, Marina Montalvo, James Patrick Cleary,
Kara Jean Fleming, Giuseppe Genova, Randy Dwyer
Anthony Orlando, Anne Orlando, Kerry Ann Sadak,
Leu-Anne Nickey, Ellen Consales, Kevin Peet, John
Rossi, Arlene Stock, Orlando Family, Camille Defino,
Jackline Perez**

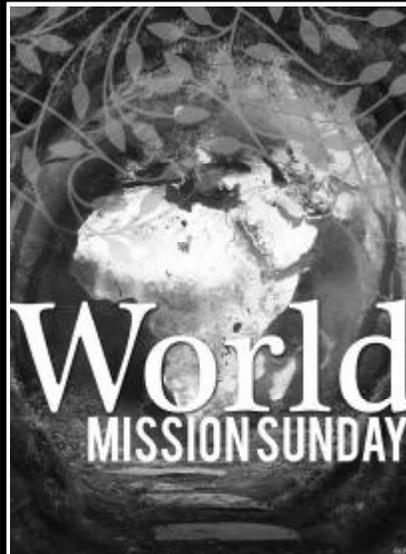
MEDITACIÓN DEL EVANGELIO

29º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

El itinerario de Jesús sigue y sigue preparando a sus discípulos para los eventos futuros. Sin embargo, ellos tienen aún una forma muy diferente de pensamiento de lo que Jesús quiere de ellos. Hasta el grado de que Santiago y Juan piden los primeros puestos cuando Jesús llegue a su reino. ¡Que muchachos tan listos! Antes que nadie se les adelante ellos preguntan. La respuesta de Jesús ante tal petición es la siguiente: “¿Pueden beber la copa que yo estoy bebiendo o ser bautizados como yo soy bautizado?” (Mateo 10:38). A razón de esta pregunta, Jesús les vuelve a repetir que él no camina hacia el triunfo sino a hacia la muerte. Pero, ellos seguían sin comprender tan importante mensaje.

Señor, ten misericordia de nosotros y de nuestras pretensiones de poder, de dinero y de triunfo. Es lógico que todos queramos los primeros puestos, erróneamente en muchas ocasiones, y por eso luchamos en esta vida, sin importar a quien aplastamos o dejamos atrás. Por esa razón, Jesús explica por qué ha venido al mundo. “*Sepan que el Hijo del Hombre no ha venido para ser servido, sino para servir y dar su vida como rescate por una muchedumbre*” (Marcos 10:45). ¿Crees tú que ahora sí se comprende el mensaje? ¿Crees que con todo lo que se ha vivido durante la pandemia, aun se busquen los primeros puestos? Pidamos, al Señor, que se aparte de nuestro diario vivir la envidia, el egoísmo, el odio y el racismo. Que al participar en la Eucaristía nos demos cuenta que todos somos iguales y que todos ocuparemos un puesto importante en su Reino.

Lecturas del Domingo: Is 53, 10-11/Sal 32, 4-5. 18-19. 20.
22 [22]/Heb 4, 14-16/Mc 10, 35-45 o 10, 42-45



Weekend of October 23rd & 24th.

Next weekend we will celebrate World Mission Sunday. Pope Francis invites the entire Church to support mission dioceses in Africa, Asia, the Pacific Islands, and parts of Latin America and Europe, where priests, religious and lay leaders serve the world’s most vulnerable communities. Please keep the Pope’s missions in your prayers and be generous in next week’s collection for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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