



3 O' Clock Prayer
The Hour of Great Mercy
Prayers from the diary of
Saint Faustina

You died, Jesus, but the
source of life gushed forth
for souls and the ocean of
mercy opened up for the
whole world.

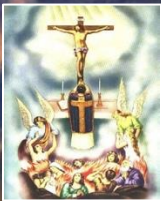
O Fountain of Life,
unfathomable Divine
Mercy, envelop the whole
world and empty Yourself
out upon us.

O Blood and Water, which
gushed forth from the
Heart of Jesus as a
fountain of mercy for us, I
trust in You.

Holy God, Holy Mighty One,
Holy Immortal One,
Have mercy on us and on
the whole world. (3 times)

JESUS, King of mercy, I
trust in You!

Amen.



Prayer for all souls

Prayer of St. Gertrude the
great dictated by Our Lady to
release 1,000 Souls from
Purgatory each time it is said.
The prayer was extend to
include living sinners which
would alleviate the indebted-
ness accrued to them during
their lives.

"Eternal Father, I offer
Thee the Most precious
Blood of Thy Divine Son,
Jesus in union with the
Masses said throughout
the world today, for all the
holy Souls in Purgatory,
for sinners everywhere,
for sinners in the
Universal Church, those in
my own home and within
my family. Amen."

St. Gertrude the Great was
born in Germany in 1263.
She was a Benedictine Nun,
and meditated on the Passion
of Christ, which many times
brought floods of tears to her
eyes. She did many
penances, and Our Lady
appeared to her many times.
Her holy Soul passed away in
1334. November 16th is her
Feast Day.



Abortion isn't a lesser evil, it's
a crime. Taking one life to save
another, that's what the Mafia
does. It's a crime. It's an
absolute evil. **Pope Francis.**

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Daily Highlights, Mass Readings, Daily Saints, Prayers...

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Today's Bible Readings

Latin Rite

1st Reading:

1 COR 9:16-19, 22B-27

Responsorial Psalm:

PS 84:3, 4, 5-6, 12

Syro-Malabar Rite

1st Reading:

Eph 4:1-7, 11-13

Gospel: [Mk 4:1-9](#)

Syro-Malankara Rite

[Rom 15:22-33](#); [Mk](#)

[11:20-26](#)

Meditation: Do You Not See the Log in Your Own Eye?

Are you clear-sighted, especially in your perception of sin and the need for each of one of us to see ourselves correctly as God sees us - with our faults, weaknesses, and strengths? Jesus' two parables about poor vision allude to the proverb: Without vision the people perish! (Proverbs 29:18) What can we learn from the illustration of a blind guide and a bad eye (the log in the eye)? A bad eye left untreated and a blind guide can cause a lot of trouble that will only end in misery and disaster for us! We can only help and teach others what we have learned and received from wise teachers and guides. And how can we help others overcome their faults if we are blinded by our own faults and misperceptions? We are all in need of a physician who can help us overcome the blind spots and failing of own sins, weaknesses, and ignorance. Overcoming blind spots in our own lives The Gospel of Luke was written by a disciple who was trained as a physician. Luke, with keen insight, portrays Jesus as the good physician and shepherd of souls who seeks out those who desire healing, pardon, and restoration of body, mind, and spirit. Jesus came to free us from the worst oppression possible - slavery to sin, fear, and condemnation. Like a gentle and skillful doctor, the Lord Jesus exposes the cancer of sin, evil, and oppression in our lives so we can be set free and restored to wholeness. A key step to healing and restoration requires that we first submit to the physician who can heal us. The Lord Jesus is our great Physician because he heals the whole person - soul and body, mind and heart - and restores us to abundant life both now and for the age to come in his everlasting kingdom. Thinking the best of others The Lord Jesus wants to heal and restore us to wholeness, not only for our own sake alone. He also wants us to be his instruments of healing, pardon, and restoration for others as well. What can hinder us from helping others draw near to Jesus the divine Physician? The Rabbis taught: "He who judges his neighbor favorably will be judged favorably by God." How easy it is to misjudge others and how difficult it is to be impartial in giving good judgment. Our judgment of others is usually "off the mark" because we can't see inside the other person, or we don't have access to all the facts, or we are swayed by instinct and unreasoning reactions to people. It is easier to find fault in others than in oneself. A critical and judgmental spirit crushes rather than heals, oppresses rather than restores, repels rather than attracts. "Thinking the best of other people" is necessary if we wish to grow in love. And kindness in judgment is nothing less that a sacred duty. What you give to others will return to you Jesus states a heavenly principle we can stake our lives on: what you give to others (and how you treat others) will return to you (Mark 4:24). The Lord knows our faults and he sees all, even the imperfections and sins of the heart which we cannot recognize in ourselves. Like a gentle father and a skillful doctor he patiently draws us to his seat of mercy and removes the cancer of sin which inhabits our hearts. Do you trust in God's mercy and grace? Ask the Lord to flood your heart with his loving-kindness and mercy that you may only have room for charity, forbearance, and kindness towards your neighbor.

O Father, give us the humility which realizes its ignorance, admits its mistakes, recognizes its need, welcomes advice, accepts rebuke. Help us always to praise rather than to criticize, to sympathize rather than to discourage, to build rather than to destroy, and to think of people at their best rather than at their worst. This we ask for thy name's sake. (Prayer of William Barclay, 20th century).

1st Reading: 1 COR 9:16-19, 22B-27

Brothers and sisters: If I preach the Gospel, this is no reason for me to boast, for an obligation has been imposed on me, and woe to me if I do not preach it! If I do so willingly, I have a recompense, but if unwillingly, then I have been entrusted with a stewardship. What then is my recompense? That, when I preach, I offer the Gospel free of charge so as not to make full use of my right in the Gospel. Although I am free in regard to all, I have made myself a slave to all so as to win over as many as possible. I have become all things to all, to save at least some. All this I do for the sake of the Gospel, so that I too may have a share in it. Do you not know that the runners in the stadium all run in the race, but only one wins the prize? Run so as to win. Every athlete exercises discipline in every way. They do it to

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The Bible in one year:

September

01 1 Chron 1, Ezek 48:13ñ35,
Acts 24, Ps 89:28ñ34
02 1 Chron 2, Dan 1, Acts
25:1ñ13, Ps 89:35ñ41
03 1 Chron 3ñ4, Dan 2:1ñ16,
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04 1 Chron 5, Dan 2:17ñ37, Acts
26, Ps 89:49ñ52
05 1 Chron 6, Dan 2:38ñ49, Acts
27:1ñ20, Ps 90:titleñ9
06 1 Chron 7, Dan 3:1ñ23, Acts
27:21ñ44, Ps 90:10ñ17
07 1 Chron 8, Song of Three
1ñ25, Acts 28:1ñ19, Ps 91:1ñ6
08 1 Chron 9, Song of Three
26ñ45, Acts 28:20ñ31, Ps
91:7ñ16
09 1 Chron 10ñ11, Song of Three
46ñ68, Rom 1, Ps 92:titleñ3
10 1 Chron 12, Dan 3:24ñ30,
Rom 2, Ps 92:4ñ10
11 1 Chron 13ñ15, Dan 4, Rom
3:1ñ14, Ps 92:11ñ15
12 1 Chron 16, Dan 5:1ñ14, Rom
3:15ñ31, Ps 93:1ñ94:5
13 1 Chron 17ñ18, Dan 5:15ñ31,
Rom 4, Ps 94:6ñ12
14 1 Chron 19ñ21, Dan 6, Rom 5,
Ps 94:13ñ19
15 1 Chron 22ñ23, Dan 7:1ñ15,
Rom 6, Ps 94:20ñ23
16 1 Chron 24, Dan 7:16ñ28,
Rom 7, Ps 95
17 1 Chron 25ñ26, Dan 8, Rom
8:1ñ20, Ps 96:1ñ6
18 1 Chron 27, Dan 9, Rom
8:21ñ39, Ps 96:7ñ13
19 1 Chron 28ñ29, Dan 10, Rom
9, Ps 97:1ñ7
20 2 Chron 1ñ3, Dan 11:1ñ13,
Rom 10, Ps 97:8ñ12
21 2 Chron 4ñ5, Dan 11:14ñ33,
Rom 11:1ñ14, Ps 98
22 2 Chron 6ñ7, Dan
11:34ñ12:13, Rom 11:15ñ36, Ps
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23 2 Chron 8ñ9, Dan 13:1ñ15,
Rom 12, Ps 100
24 2 Chron 10ñ11, Dan
13:16ñ36, Rom 13, Ps 101:titleñ4
25 2 Chron 12ñ14, Dan
13:37ñ64, Rom 14, Ps 101:5ñ8
26 2 Chron 15ñ17, Dan 14:1ñ12,
Rom 15, Ps 102:titleñ9
27 2 Chron 18ñ19, Dan
14:13ñ42, Rom 16, Ps 102:10ñ16
28 2 Chron 20, Hos 1, 1 Cor
1:1ñ13, Ps 102:17ñ23
29 2 Chron 21ñ23, Hos 2, 1 Cor
1:14ñ31, Ps 102:24ñ28
30 2 Chron 24ñ25, Hos 3ñ4, 1
Cor 2, Ps 103:titleñ9
31 2 Chron 26ñ27, Hos 5, 1 Cor
3, Ps 103:10ñ16

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win a perishable crown, but we an imperishable one. Thus I do not run aimlessly; I do not fight as if I were shadowboxing. No, I drive my body and train it, for fear that, after having preached to others, I myself should be disqualified.

Responsorial Psalm: PS 84:3, 4, 5-6, 12

R. (2) How lovely is your dwelling place, Lord, mighty God!

My soul yearns and pines for the courts of the LORD. My heart and my flesh cry out for the living God.

R. How lovely is your dwelling place, Lord, mighty God!

Even the sparrow finds a home, and the swallow a nest in which she puts her young— Your altars, O LORD of hosts, my king and my God!

R. How lovely is your dwelling place, Lord, mighty God!

Blessed they who dwell in your house! continually they praise you. Blessed the men whose strength you are! their hearts are set upon the pilgrimage.

R. How lovely is your dwelling place, Lord, mighty God!

For a sun and a shield is the LORD God; grace and glory he bestows; The LORD withholds no good thing from those who walk in sincerity.

R. How lovely is your dwelling place, Lord, mighty God!

Alleluia

R. Alleluia, alleluia. Your word, O Lord, is truth; consecrate us in the truth. R. Alleluia, alleluia.

Gospel: Lk 6:39-42

Jesus told his disciples a parable: "Can a blind person guide a blind person? Will not both fall into a pit? No disciple is superior to the teacher; but when fully trained, every disciple will be like his teacher. Why do you notice the splinter in your brother's eye, but do not perceive the wooden beam in your own? How can you say to your brother, 'Brother, let me remove that splinter in your eye,' when you do not even notice the wooden beam in your own eye? You hypocrite! Remove the wooden beam from your eye first; then you will see clearly to remove the splinter in your brother's eye."

Today's Saints



Saint John Chrysostom

Also known as Greatest of the Greek Fathers, Golden-Mouth, Giovanni Crisostomo

John's father died when he was young, and he was raised by a very pious mother. Well educated; studied rhetoric under Libanius, one of the most famous orators of his day. Monk. Preacher and priest for a dozen years in Syria. While there he developed a stomach ailment that troubled him the rest of his life. It was for his sermons that John earned the title Chrysostom = golden mouthed. They were always on point, they explained the Scriptures with clarity, and they sometimes went on for hours. Made a reluctant bishop of Constantinople in 398, a move that involved him in imperial politics. He criticized the rich for not sharing their wealth, fought to reform the clergy, prevented the sale of ecclesiastical offices, called for fidelity in marriage, encouraged practices of justice and charity. Archbishop and Patriarch of Constantinople. Revised the Greek Liturgy. Because John's sermons advocated a change in their lives, some nobles and bishops worked to remove him from his diocese; he was twice exiled from his diocese. Banished to Pothius, he died on the road. Greek Father of the Church. Proclaimed Doctor of the Church in 451.

Born: c.347 at Antioch, Asia Minor

Died: 407 of natural causes.



Saint Amatus

Also known as Aimé, Amad, Amat, Amé

Born to the nobility. Entered the abbey of Saint Maurice of Agaune in Switzerland while still very young. Spent thirty years there as a schoolboy, Benedictine monk, and hermit. Accompanied Saint Eustace to Luxeuil Abbey in 614, and became a monk there. Brought the Merovingian nobleman Saint Romaric to the faith. Among his other charities, Romaric founded a Benedictine double monastery of Remiremont Abbey at Habendum in 620, and Amatus served as its first abbot.

Born: c.567 at Grenoble, France

Died: 13 September 629 in Remiremont, Vosges, France of natural causes.



Saint Venerius of Tino

Also known as Venerio

Hermit, monk and abbot on the Island of Tino near Genoa, Italy. The lighthouse on the island, and Venerius's holy reputation, led to his patronage of lighthouse keepers.

Born: 560

Died: 630

Patronage: lighthouse keepers.

