

September 29, 2022

Good Morning All,

~ No Weekday Mass or Confessions today, September 29th

~ September 29, 2022 – One Night Only! Saint Michael, Meet the Angel Movie – Premiere in Poland, UK, USA, and Puerto Rico (Amstar Cinemas on Civic Center Blvd 6:30 pm. Reserve seating is available).

One Bread, One Body Books are available in the Narthex. Great resource for a daily meditation - October 1 through November 30

1. Today's Readings: [Feast of Saints Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael, archangels | USCCB](#)
2. The RE Corner with Jan Heithaus: Today is the feast of the archangels, Michael, Gabriel and Raphael. But the question arises, why do we call them saints? Isn't that title reserved for holy people? Read today to find out.
3. Quote of the Day:

"With their whole beings the angels are servants and messengers of God. Because they always behold the face of my Father who is in heaven' they are the mighty ones who do his word, hearkening to the voice of his word" (Catechism of the Catholic Church 329; Mt 18:10)

Prayer to the Three Archangels

Heavenly King,
You have given us archangels to assist us
during our pilgrimage on earth.

Saint Michael is our protector;
I ask him to come to my aid,
fight for all my loved ones,
and protect us from danger.

Saint Gabriel is a messenger of the Good News;
I ask him to help me clearly hear Your voice
and to teach me the truth.

Saint Raphael is the healing angel;
I ask him to take my need for healing and that of everyone I know,
lift it up to Your throne of grace and
deliver us back to the gift of recovery.

Daily Parish Communication

Help us, O Lord, to realize more fully the reality of archangels and their desire to serve us.

Holy angels, pray for us.

Amen.

St. Michael the Archangel, Pray for Us!
St. Gabriel the Archangel, Pray for Us!
St. Raphael the Archangel, Pray for Us!
St. Joseph, Pray for Us!

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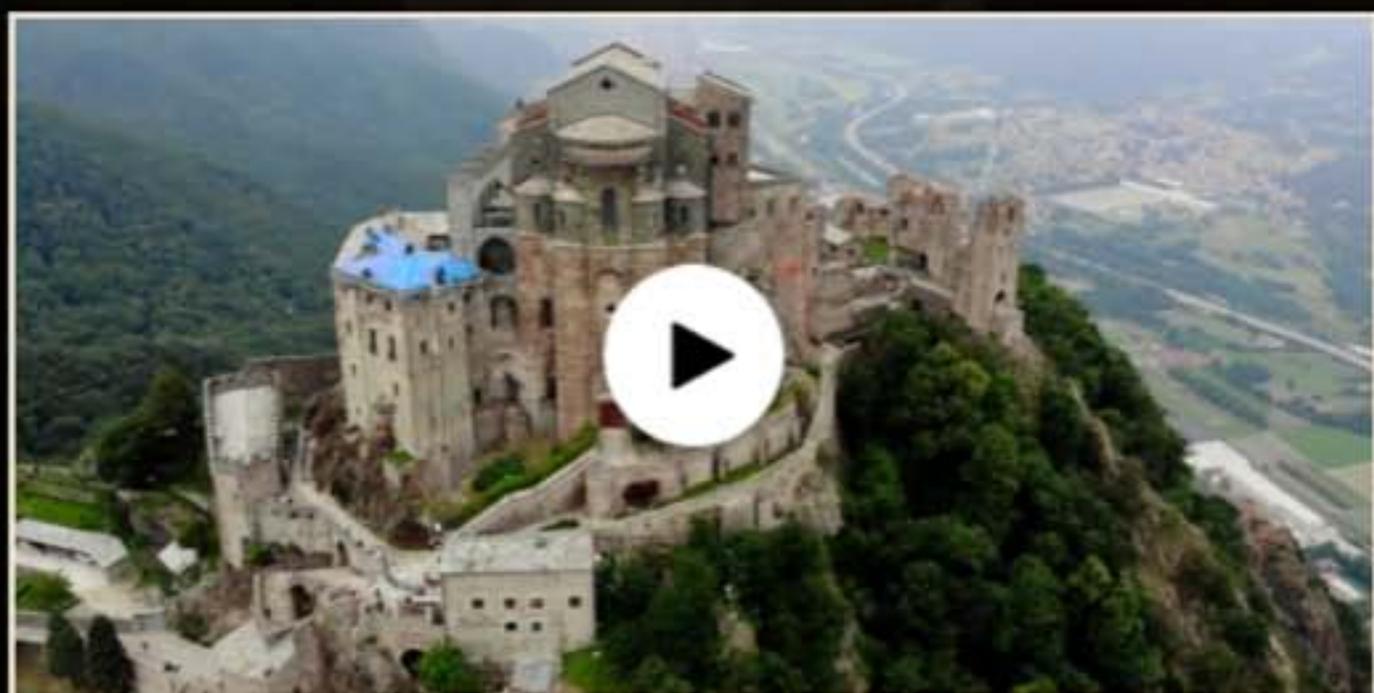
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Why Do We Call the Archangels Saints?



The word “saint” derives from the Latin word “sancta,” meaning “holy” one. Thus, by definition all of God’s holy angels are saints. Not all angels are holy, however, as some angels chose to follow Satan instead of God. These bad angels, called demons, seek our ruin and give us cause to ask for the help of God’s angels in spiritual battle.

While all of the heavenly angels are holy, only three have been called “saint”: Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael. The early Church venerated these angels, i.e., gave them honor, invoked their names, and asked for their intercession. One sign of veneration is the dedication of a church to their care. Another sign is their inclusion in formal prayer. Churches in the East were dedicated to St. Michael as early as the Fourth Century, and he was included in the Church’s liturgy prior to the Ninth Century. St. Gabriel is depicted with a halo in a Fifth-century mosaic of the Annunciation, and he is included in a Seventh-century litany. St. Raphael was venerated later than the other two — a Seventh-century church is dedicated to him. He was not included in the liturgy until the Seventeenth Century. No other angels have been named as saints.

Over time and in practice the three have become recognized as “saints.” They were never formally canonized, and wouldn’t have been in need of such, given their status as angelic persons. In modern times Popes have established feasts and recognized their particular patronages. For example, St. Gabriel was declared in 1921 as patron saint of telecommunications.

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It's the week of the angels! Historically, the week leading up to the Feast of the Archangels on September 29 and the Guardian Angels on October 2nd was an incredibly prayerful and celebratory time for Catholics to reflect on the role of the angels in their lives while showing their gratitude through prayer and recommitting to holiness. This is a practice we should still do today. In our overly materialistic world, it's easy to write off the angels as medieval superstition or something that isn't important in our faith. This couldn't be further from the truth.

St. John Chrysostom said that when Mass starts, legions of angels surround the altar "in an attitude that is comparable to war-riors in the presence of their king." St. Brigid thought that the cherubim made "the air vibrate with unspeakable sounds and songs" during the Consecration. St. Josemaria Escriva would greet the guardian angel of every person he would meet before shaking their hand. Pope Leo XVIII composed the St. Michael Prayer after receiving a terrifying vision of the future of the Church - entrusting the Church to her guardian St. Michael. Most importantly, Jesus himself had deep friendship with the angels who ministered to him in his moments of suffering.

This week of the angels, let's follow the saints and recommit to growing deeper in our love and gratitude for the angels in our lives. (catholic.store)

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