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Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Roman Catholic Church

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No. 10 - 9th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - March 6, 2011

CHURCH BULLETIN

2011 - YEAR OF THE FAMILY

Readings: Deut 11,18.26-28.32

Rom 3,21-25.28 Mt 7,21-27.

Resp. Psalm: „Lord, be a rock of refuge for me!”

PRAYER INTENTIONS:

9:00 +Bernád Lajosért - felesége

10:30 Barna szülőkért – család

Puskás és Kemény családok élő és elhunyt tagjaiért
– Puskás Katalin

Zsike és Gyuri születésnapjára – édesanyjuk
Horváth Zoltán felgyógyulásáért –családja, valamint
Szalontai Kenéz Mihályné és Gyurcsi Béláné

Farkas Teréz születésnapjára – családja
+Deák Borbáláért és Pálért – szeretettel, családjuk
Bek és Belső családok elhunyt tagjaiért – család

+Padányi Istvánért - édesanyja
+Leblanc Aladárért – friends and family
+Farkas Lászlóért - felesége és családja
+Antal Zsuzsannáért – Somlai család
+Pálincás Pál nagyszülőkért – P.P.
+ifj. Pálincás Pál családjáért – P.P.
egyházközségünk elhunyt atyáiért – P.P.
+Páter Vendel jezsuita atyáért – P.P.
+Szakál Ferencért – családja

+Zydrón Lászlóért – felesége és családja
+Szokolcay Gusztávért – Valerie és Ákos
+David Lopesért és +Edna Josephsért – családjuk
+Molnár Erzsébetért és +Molnár nagyszülőkért –
Marika

+Medgyessy Mihályért – Elek család
+dr. Papp Gáborért - Cursillo
12:00 az egyházközségért
+Petró Györgyért – lánya, Edit és családja
+dr. Papp Gáborért (Cleveland) –
szeretett családja

Monday (7) Saints Perpetua and Felicity

7:30 for +Varazdsi Anna – Évi and Zoli
for +Nancy Lee - Patricia Lim

Tuesday (8) Saint John of God

7:30 for +Iris Towers
for +Nancy Lee - Patricia Lim

Ash Wednesday (9)

7:30 for +Nancy Lee - Patricia Lim

7 PM +Padányi Erzsébetért és szüleikért - unokahúgai
+P. Solymár Jánosért – Juhász Sándor és Márta
+Koszonits Imrénéért – felesége és családja

Thursday (10)

7:30 for +Nancy Lee - Patricia Lim

7 PM Etelkára és Pálra

Friday (11)

7:30 for Cecilia, special intentions
for +Nancy Lee - Patricia Lim

7 PM a bűnösök megtéréséért

Saturday (12)

7:30 for Patricia de Veyra
for +Nancy Lee - Patricia Lim

The Holy Father's March prayer intentions

General: That the nations of **Latin America** may walk in fidelity to the Gospel and be bountiful in social justice and peace.

Missionary: That the Holy Spirit may give light and strength to the Christian communities and the faithful who are **persecuted** or discriminated against because of the Gospel.

Baptism: Nicholas Kyra

Funeral: Tompai József (83)

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 9. Ash Wednesday. **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament** for adoration after the morning Mass at 7.30 until the Way of the Cross at 6.20 p.m.

March 27. Anniversary of the consecration of our church Luncheon. Please reserve your tickets by Helen Koszonits at 416-638-3355. Adults \$25, seniors \$20, children (age 6-16) 10\$.

❖ The **World Day of Prayer 2011** will be held at St. John's Anglican Church on March 11 at 1:30. Address: 19 Don Ridge Drive (Yonge/York Mills). Tel: 416-225-6611. This year's focus is Chile, and the theme is „How many loafs have you?”

❖ **Salt + Light Television Lent Programming:**

Ash Wednesday Mass from the Vatican
March 9, 10:30am ET / 7:30am PT | NEW
8:00pm & 12:00am ET / 5:00pm & 9:00pm PT |
REBROADCAST. Pope Benedict XVI celebrates the
Penitential procession from the Basilica of St. Anselm,
followed by Ash Wednesday Mass and the Imposition
of Ashes from the Basilica of St. Sabina.

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Lectio Divina - James 1:19-2:13. March 13, 8:30pm
& 12:30am ET / 5:30pm & 9:30pm PT. Lectio Divina is
a prayer, a divine reading, a personal encounter with
God in Sacred Scripture. Each month Archbishop
Thomas Collins leads the faithful through a specific
piece of scripture.

Witness - Fr. Andrew Gawrych, CSC. March 10,
8:00pm & 12:00am ET / 5:00pm & 9:00pm PT
Fr. Andrew Gawrych, C.S.C. graduated with a Master
of Divinity degree from the University of Notre Dame
in 2007 and was ordained a Holy Cross priest in
March of 2008. After spending several years in parish
ministry, he is currently the associate director of the
Office of Vocations for his religious community in the
United States. Join Fr. Thomas Rosica as he
interviews a young, dynamic, priest, author and leader
of our time.

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Light is using media to spread the Light of Christ.

❖ Volunteers will be at the back of the church for all
the Masses today to distribute the containers for coins
collection during Lent. On behalf of Campaign Life
Catholics and Campaign Life Coalition, thank you for
your participation and your generosity. To get more
information about **Coins for Life** and CLC or if you
are interested in volunteering, please call 416-204-
9749 or visit www.coinsforlife.org.

Saints Perpetua and Felicity (March 7)

No saints were more uniformly honored in the early
Christian era than Saints Perpetua and Felicity. The
two women were arrested and imprisoned, along with
three other Christians, in Phoenician Carthage in 203
A.D. Perpetua was 22-year-old noblewoman with a
son a few months old; Felicity a slave with a child not
yet born. Their crime was defying Emperor Septimus
Severus' prohibition of conversions to Christianity. The
account of their martyrdom and courage is one of the
earliest historical accounts of Christianity, and one of
the most feminist. Read in African churches for the
next several centuries, it was treated as nearly
equivalent to scripture.

While the five (along with their instructor in faith) were
being held awaiting execution, Perpetua's father urged
his favorite child to save her life and the life of her
baby by renouncing her faith. "Father," she answered,
"do you see this vessel--waterpot or whatever it may
be?...Can it be called by any other name than what it
is?" "No," he replied. "So also I cannot call myself by
any other name than what I am - a Christian."

At a trial shortly thereafter, Perpetua refused to offer a
sacrifice for the prosperity of the emperors. When the
court asked "Are you a Christian?" she answered,
"Yes, I am," thereby condemning herself to death.

Felicity had been afraid, that she would not suffer with
the rest, because Roman law forbade the execution of
pregnant women. In answer to her prayers, her child
was born while she was in prison, and was promptly
adopted by a Christian couple.

Perpetua had managed to convert their jailer to
Christianity, and so the captives were treated well in
their final days. The prisoners turned their last meal
into an agape, a lovefeast, and spoke of the joy of
their own sufferings - thereby astonishing most
witnesses, and converting some.

When the day of the Games arrived, Perpetua and
Felicity went to the amphitheater "joyfully as though
they were on their way to heaven," as Perpetua sang
a psalm of triumph. One of the men, Saturnius,
although prepared for martyrdom, was terrified of
bears. Saturnius was first exposed to a wild boar,
which turned upon its keeper, and promptly killed him.
Saturnius was then tied up, and exposed to a bear,
which refused to come out of its den. As Saturnius
had hoped, he was quickly killed by a single bite from
a leopard. As he died, he said to his newly-converted
jailer, "Farewell: keep the faith and me in mind, and let
these things not confound but confirm you."

A wild heifer was sent against the women. The heifer
tossed Perpetua, who got up, straightened her hair,
and helped Felicity regain her feet. Absorbed in
ecstasy, Perpetua was unaware that she had been
thrown, and did not believe it until Felicity showed her
the marks on her body.

Having survived the animals, the women were to be
executed. They exchanged a final kiss of peace. A
nervous gladiator tried to kill Perpetua, but failed to
finish the job until she guided the knife to her throat.
"Perhaps so great a woman...could not else have
been slain except she willed it," the Passion observes.

Although the execution in the Coliseum was intended
as entertainment, and enjoyed as such by most of the
jeering crowd, some of the spectators, inspired by the
martyrs' fearlessness, became converts; nor were
these spectators the last people who would be
encouraged by Perpetua and Felicity, who, even at the
cost of their lives, worshipped God and not the state.