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## Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Roman Catholic Church

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No. 27 - 14<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - July 3, 2011

# CHURCH BULLETIN

2011 - YEAR OF THE FAMILY

Readings: Zech 9.9-10 Rom 8.9, 11-13

Mt 11.25-30

Resp. Psalm: „I will bless your name for ever,  
my King and my God” (Psalm 145)

WE OFFER THE HOLY MASS FOR:

9:00 az egyházközség

+Bernád Lajos - felesége

+Bartók Sándor és Róza – Kinga és Ibolya

10:30 +Deák Borbála és Pál – szeretettel, családjuk

+szeretteinkért - Sepa Erzsébet és Ilona

+Zydrón László – családja

+Táray István - Báthory család

+Siroki János – Rencsi család

+Bogdán Géza – Záhonyi család

+Suzan Fazekas – szülei

+Poroszlay István – családja

+édesanya és +Koller Ottó – özvegye és családja

+Papp családtagok és István – Papp Eta

+Stadler Mihály – felesége

+Lengyel Ferenc – testvére

+ifj. Lengyel László - testvére

**Monday (4) Saint Elizabeth of Portugal**

7:30 Lorain & Lawrence Chan and family –  
Elizabeth Mak

**Tuesday (5) Saint Anthony Zaccaria**

7:30 +Fr. Alexander Takács – his sister, Yolanda

+Julie and Gilbert Tellis

**Wednesday (6) Saint Maria Goretti**

7:30 +Laurencsik and Berzy relatives – Marika

7 PM Etelka és Pál

**Thursday (7)**

7:30 +Gáspár Boldizsár – son and family

**Friday (8)**

7:30 +Chun-Wah Yuen – family

+Peter - mother

**Saturday (9) St. Augustine Zhao Rong & companions**

7:30 +Koszonits Imre – wife and family

11:00 The funeral mass of +Fonó Róbert (80)

### The Holy Father's prayer intentions for July

*General:* That Christians may contribute to alleviating the material and spiritual suffering of **AIDS patients**, especially in the poorest countries.

*Missionary:* For the religious who work in **mission territories**, that they may be witnesses of the joy of the Gospel and living signs of the love of Christ.

### EVENTS

**July 13.** The Funeral Mass of +Fr. Joseph Máté, S.J. at 11:00 a.m. **17.** The Diamond Mass (60<sup>th</sup> anniversary) of Fr. Blaise Jaschkó SJ **August 20** Pilgrimage to Midland **20-26** Altar Servers' Camp

❖ Ever thought of serving Christ as a missionary priest or a lay missionary? Like to learn more about the vocation to global mission? Join us for our **“Call to Mission” - Discernment Retreat** on July 8<sup>th</sup> - July 10<sup>th</sup> at Scarboro Missions, 2685 Kingston Rd. Come, pray and reflect with us on the Missionary vocation for our world today. Meet Scarboro priests and lay missionaries. It's a weekend that *may change your life forever!* To register, please call 416- 261-7135 ext. 265 or email: [Imo@scarboromissions.ca](mailto:Imo@scarboromissions.ca). Cost \$100 - upon arrival. Subsidized costs available.

❖ On June 29<sup>th</sup> we remembered the **Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul**. Here are few thoughts about the two great Apostles.

**St. Peter:** Simon, son of Jona, born in Bethsaida, brother of Andrew, a fisherman; called Cephas or Peter by Christ who made him the chief of the Apostles and head of the Church, he was the first to preach the Gospel in and around Jerusalem and was the leader of the first Christian community there; established a local church in Antioch; he established his see in Rome where he spent his last years.

**Funeral:** Marc Ana (84)

**St. Paul:** Born at Tarsus, of a tribe of Benjamin, a Roman citizen; participated in the persecution of Christians until the time of his miraculous conversion on the way to Damascus; called by Christ, who revealed himself to him in a special way; became the Apostles of the Gentiles.

The martyrdom of the two great Apostles is assigned by tradition to the same day of June in the year 67. They had been imprisoned in the famous Mamertine Prison of Rome and both had foreseen their approaching death. Saint Peter was crucified; Saint Paul, a Roman citizen, was slain by the sword.

❖ On June 29<sup>th</sup> we celebrated the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the priestly ordination of **Pope Benedict XVI**. Please take a look at some of his milestones of his life.

**Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, Pope Benedict XVI**, was born at Marktl am Inn, Diocese of Passau (Germany) on 16 April 1927 (Holy Saturday) and was baptised on the same day. As a reflection on that event he mentioned the following in his memoir:

*To be the first person baptized with the new water was seen as a significant act of Providence. I have always been filled with thanksgiving for having had my life immersed in this way in the Easter Mystery . . . the more I reflect on it, the more this seems fitting for the nature of our human life: we are still waiting for Easter; we are not yet standing in the full light but walking toward it full of trust. [p. 8, [Milestones](#)]*

He spent his childhood and adolescence in Traunstein, a small village near the Austrian border, thirty kilometres from Salzburg. In this environment, which he himself has defined as "Mozartian", he received his Christian, cultural and human formation. His youthful years were not easy. His faith and the education received at home prepared him for the harsh experience of those years during which the Nazi regime pursued a hostile attitude towards the Catholic Church. It was precisely during that complex situation that he discovered the beauty and truth of faith in Christ.

On 29 June 1951, on the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul, he and his brother Georg are ordained into the priesthood.

From 1962 to 1965 he made a notable contribution to Vatican II as an "expert"; being present at the Council as theological advisor of Cardinal Joseph Frings, Archbishop of Cologne. His intense scientific activity led him to important positions at the service of the German Bishops' Conference and the International Theological Commission.

On 25 March 1977 Pope Paul VI named him Archbishop of Munich and Freising. On 28 May of the same year he received episcopal ordination. He was the first Diocesan priest for 80 years to take on the

pastoral governance of the great Bavarian Archdiocese. He chose as his episcopal motto: "Cooperators of the truth". He himself explained why: *"On the one hand I saw it as the relation between my previous task as professor and my new mission. In spite of different approaches, what was involved, and continued to be so, was following the truth and being at its service. On the other hand I chose that motto because in today's world the theme of truth is omitted almost entirely, as something too great for man, and yet everything collapses if truth is missing"*.

Paul VI made him a Cardinal with the priestly title of "Santa Maria Consolatrice al Tiburtino", on June 27 of the same year. John Paul II named him Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and President of the Pontifical Biblical Commission and of the International Theological Commission on 25 November 1981. He was President of the Preparatory Commission for the Catechism of the Catholic Church, which after six years of work (1986-1992) presented the new Catechism to the Holy Father.

On 6 November 1998 the Holy Father approved the election of Cardinal Ratzinger as Vice-Dean and on 30 November 2002 as Dean of the College of Cardinals. On April 19 2005, Cardinal Ratzinger is elected Bishop of Rome becoming the 265 Pope and he takes the name Benedict XVI. Biography of Pope Benedict XVI based on Libreria Editrice Vaticana.

Pope Benedict XVI enriched the Christian believers, with many Encyclical Letters too, in which he gives deep understanding to the Christian truths.

*"... Faith, hope and charity go together. Hope is practised through the virtue of patience, which continues to do good even in the face of apparent failure, and through the virtue of humility, which accepts God's mystery and trusts him even at times of darkness. Faith tells us that God has given his Son for our sakes and gives us the victorious certainty that it is really true: God is love! It thus transforms our impatience and our doubts into the sure hope that God holds the world in his hands and that, as the dramatic imagery of the end of the Book of Revelation points out, in spite of all darkness he ultimately triumphs in glory. Faith, which sees the love of God revealed in the pierced heart of Jesus on the Cross, gives rise to love. Love is the light—and in the end, the only light—that can always illuminate a world grown dim and give us the courage needed to keep living and working. Love is possible, and we are able to practise it because we are created in the image of God. To experience love and in this way to cause the light of God to enter into the world—this is the invitation I would like to extend with the present Encyclical..."*

From Pope Benedict XVI's first Encyclical Letter on Christian Love - God is Love, January 25, 2006