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26th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - September 25, 2011

CHURCH BULLETIN 39

2011 - YEAR OF THE FAMILY

Readings: Ez 18.25-28 Phil 2.1-11 Mt 21.28-32

Resp. Psalm: „Lord, be mindful of your mercy.”
(Psalm 25)

WE OFFER THE HOLY MASS FOR:

9:00 +Gabriel Joseph Leung (Patricia Lim)

10:30 az egyházközség

Antónia felgyógyulása (Carolina)

Sikler Anna felgyógyulása (Sógor Erzsébet)

Emma Klisch felgyógyulása (Meszesán

Erzsébet és Sógor Erzsébet)

Szabó Ibolya és Kinga születésnapja

(László és Mária)

Nóra születésnapja (László és Mária)

Bogard András sikeres műtétje (barátai)

Mária Kongregáció élő és elhunyt tagjai

(Kongreganisták)

+Meszesán Mihály (Sógor Erzsébet)

+Gáspár atya (testvére, Zelena Borbála)

+Hein Mária (férje és családja)

+Hein Mária (Bartha Marika)

+Klossák Simon Terézia Katus édesanyja, nagymama

(Simon Anikó, Árpád és Zsoldos család)

12:00 Fr. Eördög, Br. Feigl, Fr. Kish, Fr. Ugrin

Emőke felgyógyulása

Szűzanyának, hálából

Kodály kórus elhunyt alapító tagjai (Forrai család)

+Kovács Kálmán (Forrai család)

leánya és unokája felgyógyulása (Horányi Erzsébet)

+Fogarasi László (felesége és családja)

+Mátyás Béla (fia és családja)

Monday (26) Saints Jean de Brébeuf, Isaac Jogues and companions

7:30 +Gabriel Joseph Leung (Patricia Lim)

+Mary Francis

wellbeing and intentions of Damien

Jeganathan and family

Tuesday (27) Saint Vincent de Paul

7:30 +Gabriel Joseph Leung (Patricia Lim)

wellbeing and intentions of Harry Jeganathan

and family

Wednesday (28) St. Lorenzo Ruiz, St. Wenceslaus

7:30 +Gabriel Joseph Leung (Patricia Lim)

7 PM hálából, 65. házassági évforduló

(Bácsalmási István és Klára)

idős papjaink és szerzeteseink

Thursday (29) Saint Michael, Gabriel and Raphael

7:30 +Gabriel Joseph Leung (Patricia Lim)

a birthday (Mrs. A.M. Benyó)

priests of St. Elizabeth (Kitty Quish)

Friday (30) Saint Jerome

7:30 +Gabriel Joseph Leung (Patricia Lim)

Saturday (1) Saint Thérèse of the Child Jesus

7:30 Etelka and Pál

Nagy and Erdős family members

(Nagy Zoltán and wife)

Baptism: Lotfi Darius and Lotfi Marcus

Funeral: Kremer Judith (58), Magyar Margit (83),
Regner Tibor (78), Román Lukács (91)

EVENTS

Today: Fundraising Lunch of Caritas; tickets are \$22

October 2 LifeChain from 2-3 pm at the corner of Bayview and Sheppard **8-10** Exhibition of HUVAC (Hungarian Visual Artists of Canada) in the Church Hall (<http://www.huvac.ca/>) **15** Harvest Dinner and Dance. For tickets call 416-225-9024 (Varga Emma) **16**

Lángos sale.

❖ This week is the annual national **Bishop's collection for the Needs of the Church in Canada**. Funds will be used by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops to represent Canadian Catholics in national and international pastoral activity, including social justice, ecumenical and interfaith relations, collaboration with Aboriginal Peoples, life and family issues, liturgy, catechesis, doctrine and relations with Catholic associations and movements. The Bishops of

Canada thank you in advance for your kind generosity. We are also asked to pray for the work of the Bishops and to participate in and cooperate with the various projects of the CCCB. For more information about special collections please visit our website at www.archtoronto.org/development.

❖ In our Bulletin we advertised repeatedly the excellent religious programs of the **Salt and Light Television**. Recently it was the funeral of archbishop Ambrozic and the World Youth Day in Madrid with the homilies of the Holy Father (Vision TV considered neither of these events important enough). If you want to subscribe to Salt and Light Television, please pick up a flyer at the back entrance of the Church.

❖ **Hawthorn School for Girls** is having an open house. See flyer on our bulletin board for details.

❖ **LifeChain 2011**. From 2 to 3 p.m. on October 2nd our parish organizes a peaceful demonstration at the intersection of Bayview and Sheppard for choosing life, and to help and save moms and babies from the horrors of abortion. Over 30,000 people participated in LifeChain across Canada last year holding signs and praying silently for one hour.

The New Translation

When and how will it be introduced?

Parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Toronto will begin to use the new translation of the Roman Missal on the weekend of November 27. Joining us in this journey will be Catholics in all parishes throughout Canada and the United States. Beginning in September 2011, parishes in the Archdiocese of Toronto will begin to learn more about the new translation. You will notice many changes in the words that the celebrant (priest) uses when he celebrates Mass. There are also a few changes to the words that the congregation will use when they respond, also referred to as the "people's parts". We will also introduce new musical compositions as part of the sung Mass settings (Lord of Mercy, Gloria, Holy Holy, Lamb of God, etc.)

It will take some time to get used to these changes – please pray that we will all make the most out of this opportunity to grow as a faith community. We will practice some of these changes before Mass, they may be discussed during the homily and we'll use other appropriate resources to help each other along the way. For information on the Roman Missal and its changes, visit www.archtoronto.org/romanmissal anytime to continue your reflection.

Looking At The Text – AND WITH YOUR SPIRIT

The Priest, extending his hands, greets the people, saying: The Lord be with you. The people reply: And with your spirit.

The response 'And with your spirit' to 'The Lord be with you' is part of a Jewish greeting used in the Bible and in the Mass from earliest times.

Think carefully about the way the word 'spirit' is being used. It means the whole of us. It sums up all that makes us truly human. Made in the God's image, we are creatures with a body who have a spiritual destiny.

In the Apostles' Creed we say we believe 'in the resurrection of the body'. Here we are talking about our bodies that will be raised like Jesus'. Our bodies help us to know who we are. Looking in the mirror it is those eyes we recognise, that face we know. Our features, the lines formed by laughter or sorrow, the hair (or lack of it!) and much more record who we are and what has happened to us. Remember Saint Thomas wanting to put his finger into the holes made by the nails and the spear so that he would know that it really was Jesus.

Our bodies are part of what will be redeemed. They change and decay but the fact that we have one is part of what makes us ourselves. It is not a question of shape or size. People are no less human if they lose a limb or are tiny in the womb. But it would be impossible to be a human being if we had never in some way had a body.

When we use this word 'spirit' we should also think about what each of us shall be eventually. When Saint Paul explained the resurrection of the body in his first letter to the Corinthians (Chapter 15) he likened our death to a seed being planted to emerge as something so much greater than what was laid in the earth. A simple physical body is laid to rest but a spiritual, life-filled body will be raised.

In our reply we say that the Lord is with the priest who has greeted us in every aspect of who he is. The priest is really saying this about us as he says 'the Lord be with you'. Also we are praying that the Lord may be with the priest in every aspect of his life and who he is and who he will be. It applies to all of us too. Using the word 'spirit' reminds us that we are thinking about who we are and who we shall be.

Should the priest say 'the Lord be with your spirit' to recall that this spiritual aspect applies both to priest and people? Unfortunately it would unravel a greeting taking us back to the Church's beginning. There is graciousness in this Hebrew greeting. One person mentions the Lord's presence and the other adds more. There is much to be said for preserving this ancient example of Middle Eastern charm and good manners.

Q Think about/discuss this idea of 'your spirit' and the 'resurrection of the body.'