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Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Roman Catholic Parish

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CHURCH BULLETIN – August 28, 2016 – 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

When you give a banquet, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, and the blind.

Readings: Sir 3,17-20. 28-29

Heb 12,18-19. 22-24a Lk 14,1. 7-14

WE OFFER THE HOLY MASS FOR:

9:00 for holiness in families

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina Pál Margaret sikeres műtétjéért (Angyal Éva) Radványi Klára felgyógyulásáért (Tibor)

✠ Nagy Erzsébetért (család)

✠ Takács Gyuláért (családja)

✠ szülőkért és testvérekért (Katona család)

11:00 Rosemary Rozinka Tallon felgyógyulásáért (szülei, nővére, és gyermekei)

Mataczért, születésnap (Farkas család)

Szoldatits Erzsébet felgyógyulásáért

(Eta, Jurasits Katalin, Hermann József és Ann)

Sinyi Sally felgyógyulásáért (Veronika és Gyula)

Erika sikeres műtétjéért (barátok)

Péter felgyógyulásáért (család)

✠ Horváth szülőkért (Horváth Zoltán és családja)

✠ Nagy Mózes és ✠ Kerekes Szilveszter atyákért (Forrai család)

✠ Vörös Jánosért (Somlai család)

✠ Lakatos Gizelláért, 1. évforduló (gyerekei)

✠ Mátyás Margitért (fia és családja)

Monday (29) The Passion of Saint John the Baptist

7:30 for the intention of the Jesuit General

for holiness in families

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina

for the protection of unborn children

(Masses for Life Project)

for healing from cancer of Gard Florendo

for the recovery of Danny Lopez

for ✠ Ladocsi Margit (Tibold family)

for ✠ Jean Cargill

for ✠ Al Beatrice (Ryan Carvalho)

Tuesday (30)

7:30 for our ✠ Jesuits

for holiness in families

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina

for ✠ Tibold family (Tibold family)

Wednesday (31)

7:30 for Jesuit vocations

for holiness in families

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina

for ✠ Hochleitner family (Tibold family)

Thursday (1)

7:30 for the conversion of non believers

for holiness in families

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina

for blessing on Simone Carvalho, on her birthday

(Peter Carvalho)

for ✠ Bánhegyi Márta (Tibold family)

Friday (2)

7:30 for our benefactors (the Jesuits)

for holiness in families

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina

7 PM Fischer Ritáért

Sajgó Szabolcs atyáért

✠ Kovács Lászlóért

✠ Szendi Lajosért (felesége Ica)

✠ Horváth Máriáért (Tibold család)

Saturday (3) Saint Gregory the Great

7:30 for world peace

for holiness in families

for Etelka and Pál

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina

for Nagy and Erdős families (family)

in thanksgiving

The Holy Father's prayer intentions for August

Universal: That sports may be an opportunity for friendly encounters between peoples and may contribute to peace in the world.

Evangelization: That Christians may live the Gospel, giving witness to faith, honesty, and love of neighbor.

Baptism: Martin Rodrigo

Funeral: Safián Ildikó (80)

PARISH EVENTS

September 6. Married Couples Club at 1 PM **13.** Fr.

Henri Boulad's lecture in our church at 7 PM **17.**

Rummage Sale on behalf of the orphans of Fr. Böjte

from 9-1 PM **18.** Lángos sale **25.** collection for the

Needs of the Church in Canada ❖ Luncheon to

support the Caritas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

❖ **Newman Centre Catholic Mission** at the University of Toronto offers university students the opportunity to discover and deepen their relationship with Jesus Christ. **Mass and information session** for parents and students on Sunday **Sept. 4**, 11 AM at Newman Centre, 89 St. George St. RSVP@newmantoronto.com or tel. 416-979-2468 ext. 243.

❖ On Saturday, **September 10**, at 6 PM, the Archdiocese of Toronto is participating in a special dinner to support Christians in the Middle East, particularly those in Egypt, Syria and Iraq. The event will take place at the Madison Convention Centre in Woodbridge. Our keynote speaker is Fr. **Henri Boulad**, SJ, the renowned Melkite priest who serves as Director of the Jesuit-run Cultural Centre in Alexandria, Egypt. As a bold activist and inspiring speaker, Fr. Boulad provides an eloquent witness on behalf of religious minorities and an engaging approach to evangelization. Cardinal Collins will be in attendance, along with representatives of Eastern rite communities. Proceeds will go towards projects respectively supported by Fr. Boulad in Egypt and by the Catholic Near East Welfare Association in Syria and Iraq. For more details and to purchase tickets, visit boulad.eventbrite.ca.

Saint Monica (Feast Day: August 27)

The circumstances of St. Monica's life could have made her a nagging wife, a bitter daughter-in-law and a despairing parent, yet she did not give way to any of these temptations. Although she was a Christian, her parents gave her in marriage to a pagan, Patricius, who lived in her hometown of Tagaste in North Africa. Patricius had some redeeming features, but he had a violent temper and was licentious. Monica also had to bear with a cantankerous mother-in-law who lived in her home. Patricius criticized his wife because of her charity and piety, but always respected her. Monica's prayers and example finally won her husband and mother-in-law to Christianity. Her husband died in 371, one year after his baptism.

Monica had at least three children who survived infancy. The oldest, Augustine (August 28), is the most famous. At the time of his father's death, Augustine was 17 and a rhetoric student in Carthage. Monica was distressed to learn that her son had accepted the Manichean heresy (all flesh is evil) and was living an immoral life. This caused his mother great anguish, and when he returned to Tagaste, she disapproved so strongly both of his loose living and of his espousal of the popular heresy of Manichaeism that she refused at first to allow him to live at home.

She relented only after having seen a vision. One day as she was weeping over his behavior, a figure appeared and asked her the cause of her grief. She answered, and a voice issued from the mysterious figure, telling her to dry her tears; then she heard the

words, "Your son is with you." Monica related this story to Augustine, and he replied that they might easily be together if she gave up her faith, for that was the main obstacle keeping them apart. Quickly she retorted, "He did not say I was with you: he said that you were with me."

Augustine was impressed by the quick answer and never forgot it. Although his conversion was not to take place for nine long years, Monica did not lose faith. From that time on, she stayed close to her son, weeping, praying and fasting for him. In fact, she often stayed much closer than Augustine wanted. She implored the local bishop for help in winning him over, and he counseled her to be patient, saying, "God's time will come." Monica persisted in importuning him, and the bishop uttered the words which have often been quoted: "Go now, I beg you; it is not possible that the son of so many tears should perish."

In Milan, Augustine came under the influence of the bishop, St. Ambrose, who also became Monica's spiritual director. She accepted his advice in everything and had the humility to give up some practices that had become second nature to her. When Monica moved from North Africa to Milan, she found religious practices new to her and also that some of her former customs, such as a Saturday fast, were not common there. She asked St. Ambrose which customs she should follow. His classic reply was: "When I am here, I do not fast on Saturday, but I fast when I am in Rome; do the same and always follow the custom and discipline of the Church as it is observed in the particular locality in which you find yourself." Monica became a leader of the devout women in Milan as she had been in Tagaste.

She continued her prayers for Augustine during his years of instruction. At Easter, 387, St. Ambrose baptized Augustine and several of his friends. Soon after, his party left for Africa. Although no one else was aware of it, Monica knew her life was near the end. She told Augustine, "*Son, nothing in this world now affords me delight. I do not know what there is now left for me to do or why I am still here, all my hopes in this world being now fulfilled. All I wished for was that I might see you a Catholic and a child of Heaven. God granted me even more than this in making you despise earthly felicity and consecrate yourself to His service.*" She became ill shortly after and suffered severely for nine days before her death.

Today, with Internet, e-mail shopping, text messages, tweets and instant credit, we have little patience for things that take time. Likewise, we want instant answers to our prayers. Monica is a model of patience. Her long years of prayer, coupled with a strong, well-disciplined character, finally led to the conversion of her hot-tempered husband, her cantankerous mother-in-law and her brilliant but wayward son, Augustine (americancatholic.org/Features/Saints).