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Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Roman Catholic Parish

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Masses in English: Monday - Saturday at 7:30 AM

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CHURCH BULLETIN – October 2, 2016 – 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Increase or faith!

Readings: Hab 1,2-3. 2,2-4 2Tim 1,6-8. 13-14
 Lk 17,5-10

WE OFFER THE HOLY MASS FOR:

9:00 for holiness in families
for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina
✠ Malics Istvánért (felesége és családja)

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

Stefániáért

Molnár Magdi ✠ szeretteiért

✠ Bajerle Idáért

for ✠ Puskás Sándor, anniversary (wife Irene)

✠ Kovács Sándorért (felesége)

✠ Vörös Jánosért (Elizabeth)

✠ Berden Istvánért (Somlai Anna és István)

Nagy Erzsébet és Domokos Antal ✠ szüleikért
és testvéreikért (Forrai család)

Monday (3) Saint Francis Borgia

7:30 for the intention of the Jesuit General
for holiness in families

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina
for blessings on Monica and Janez Hlebanja and their
children (Peter Carvalho)

for ✠ Nalini Mascarenhas (Peter Carvalho)

for the ✠ members of Hegedűs & Kiss families (family)

for ✠ Őrkényi János, anniversary (wife Erzsébet)

Tuesday (4) Saint Francis of Assisi

7:30 for our ✠ Jesuits

for holiness in families

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina

for ✠ sister Elizabeth Manhertz, 6. anniversary

Wednesday (5)

7:30 for Jesuit vocations

for holiness in families

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina

7 PM a magyar politikai élet megtisztulásáért

✠ Ferenczy Ilonáért (család)

Thursday (6) Blessed James Aloysius De San Vitores priest, religious martyr

7:30 for the conversion of non believers

for holiness in families

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina

Friday (7) Our Lady of the Rosary

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)

Saturday (8)

7:30 for world peace

for holiness in families

for Etelka and Pál

for the Rosary Apostolate and for Sr. Marilina

The Holy Father's October prayer intentions

Universal: That journalists, in carrying out their work, may always be motivated by respect for truth and a strong sense of ethics.

Evangelization: That World Mission Day may renew within all Christian communities the joy of the Gospel and the responsibility to announce it.

Baptism: Andrew Dolányi, Deanna Pearce

Funeral: Oláh Lászlóné (51)

PARISH EVENTS

2. Life Chain Sunday at the corner of Bayview and Sheppard from 2-3 PM; bring your friends; you can pick up signs in the church office at 1:30 PM

4. Married Couples Club at 1 PM **8.** Hungarian School and Scouts at St. Edward Catholic School **9.** Bake Sale in the Hall on behalf of the orphans Fr. Bőjte **14.** The concert of the choir of Fejér megyei Szent György hospital in the church at 7 PM **15.** Szüreti Bál Dinner and Dance at 6 PM **23.** World Mission Sunday collection **29 & 30.** Bazaar **1.** Married Couples Club at 1 PM.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

❖ *"The 1956 Hungarian Revolution and Its Repercussions: A Sixty-Year Retrospective."* Friday, **October 14**, 9 AM - 6 PM, Centre for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies, The Vivian and David Campbell Conference Facility, Munk School of Global

Affairs, University of Toronto, 1 Devonshire Place.

Highlights:

9:10 – 10:00 Professor Géza Jeszenszky: “*Did the Democracies Let Hungary Down in 1956?*”

3:30 – 4:30 Dr. Magyarics Tamás: “*The Revolution as Represented in American Fiction* – Robert Little’s *The Company*, James A. Michener’s *The Bridge at Andau*, and William F. Buckley, Jr.’s *Who’s On First*.” Lunch and panel discussions. More info:

<http://munkschool.utoronto.ca/ceres/event/21250/>

❖ The Married Couples Club is having a **Szüreti Bál** Dinner and Dance on **October 15**. Reservations can be made by calling Emma Varga: 416-225-9024. Tickets can be picked up Sundays, October 2 & 9, between 10–12 across the church office. Adults \$35, students \$20, children (6-12) \$8, children 5 and younger free. Menu: székely káposzta, roast pork, breaded chicken, potatoes, salad, krémes, coffee. Szinkron band. The MCC members could use some help in setting tables and peeling potatoes on Friday and Saturday, October 14&15 at 9 AM. Please contact Emma Varga at 416-225-9024.

❖ The **Hungarian National Dance Ensemble** (Magyar Nemzeti Táncgyüttes): *Spirit of Hungary - Revolution and Roots in Dance and Music*. Established in 1949, this legendary company has been touring the world to great acclaim. This North American tour is aimed at commemorating the 60th anniversary of the 1956 Hungarian uprising against Soviet rule, while also presenting authentic Hungarian folklore in a dazzling performance. On Sunday, **October 16**, 6 PM, at the George Weston Recital Hall, Toronto Center for the Arts, 5040 Yonge Street. Tickets: 416-966-5156.

❖ **World Mission Sunday** is on **October 23** this year. This is a worldwide collection for the missionary church that provides emergency aid when disasters strike, cares for refugees in war torn countries, and provides rural health clinics and transportation for priests, catechists, religious and lay pastoral workers. It provides financial support for the daily needs of all missionaries. Please pray for the missions and be generous on World Mission Sunday.

❖ The concert of **Csík Folk Band** on **October 28**, 6 PM, at SMCS Centre for the Arts, 1515 Bathurst Street, Toronto. Tickets (\$40): 416-749-0644 (Pintyó Erika).

Our Lady of the Rosary

Today the Church commemorates the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary, a celebration that has its origin not, as it would seem, in simply a prayer, but in a battle.

On October 7th, 1571 a fleet of ships assembled by the combined forces of Naples, Sardinia, Venice, the Papacy, Genoa, Savoy and the Knights Hospitallers fought an intense battle with the fleet of the Ottoman Empire. Though outnumbered by the Ottoman forces, the so-called "Holy League" possessed of superior firepower would win the day. This victory would

severely curtail attempts by the Ottoman Empire to control the Mediterranean, causing a seismic shift in international relations from East to West. In some respects, and I do not want this claim to be overstated, the world that we know came into being with this victory. This event is known to history as the "Battle of Lepanto."

Pope Pius V, whose treasury bankrolled part of this military endeavor, ordered the churches of Rome opened for prayer day and night, encouraging the faithful to petition the intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary through the recitation of the Rosary. When word reached the Pope Pius of the victory of the Holy League, he added a new feast day to the Roman Liturgical Calendar- October 7th would henceforth be the feast of Our Lady of Victory. Pope Pius' successor, Gregory XIII would change the name of this day to the feast of the Holy Rosary.

Our contemporary sensibilities might make us stir uncomfortably at the association of the Mother of the Prince of Peace with the memory of warfare, strife and the troubled history that preceded and followed the Battle of Lepanto.

And yet I find my thoughts turned towards Our Lady of Victory, of the Mother of the Messiah, who proclaimed God mighty and victorious in her *Magnificat*, and in these words spoke of the strength of His arm to cast down the mighty and exalt the lowly. I think of all those precursors of the Mother of God - Miriam, the prophetess on the shores of the Red Sea, singing songs in praise of the God of Israel's triumph over the army of Pharaoh; of Judith and Deborah and the fire that burned within their hearts for justice and the sword that they raised against the enemies of God's people; of Rahab and the spies and the fall of Jericho; of Esther the Queen, who risked her own life so that her people might be saved.

The Bible is a book of battles. There is properly a peace making quality to our Biblical Faith, a hope for a restoration of the concord that the Creator intended between himself and humanity. But there is also a properly oppositional quality to our Faith, the recognition that in knowing what we stand for, we also know what we stand against. We can no more excise conflict from the Bible than we can deny its reality in our own history. We have been placed in the midst of a fallen world, not merely to surrender to its failure to love, but to live in defiance to that which opposes God. Resist we must, but to do so, we attempt to imitate, not the fallen powers of this world, but Christ the Lord, who wrested power away from the powerful, not by force of arms, but in the strength of his will to love us unto death. He is triumphant, but there still are battles left for him to fight in all the Lepanto's that rage within our own troubled souls. In the midst of these battles I know that Christ the Lord fights for us still, and that the Lady of Victory is at his side (www.wordonfire.org, Fr. Steve Grunow).