

Parish Bulletin

Nov 17, 2024

33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

THIS WEEK – in the parish and online (Nov 18– Nov 24)

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| Everyday | : | 06.00 pm Hungarian Rosary online over Zoom - Call: 587 328 1099 Then enter the NEW Meeting ID: 4032283834 , Then Press #, Then enter the NEW Meeting Password: 3102 |
| Nov 20, Wednesday | : | 09.30 am Seniors Gathering 12:00 pm Holy Mass (bilingual) |
| Nov 23, Saturday | : | 1:00 pm Funeral of Istvan Tomek 06:00 pm Holy Mass (English) |
| Nov 24, Sunday | : | 10:30 am Holy Mass (bilingual) |

FOOD for the HUNGRY

There is a box in the narthex (the church entrance area) ready to receive food items for those in need. (NO clothing).

The food must be non-perishable (in cans or boxes), and not past any 'best before date'. The St. Vincent de Paul Society at Sacred Heart Parish has plenty of experience so, rather than re-inventing the wheel, it is intended that what is collected here be taken over to Sacred Heart.

Because of legal restrictions, home-made items, such as jams and jellies, cannot be accepted.

FEAST of ST. ELIZABETH of HUNGARY

She was born in 1267, probably in Pressburg/Bratislava/Pozsony to Andrew II of the house of Árpád, king of Hungary, and his wife Gertrude of the house of Andechs-Meran (there were many German states, some of them quite small).

Her mother's sister was St. Hedwig, wife of Heinrich I of Silesia.

"In 1211 a formal embassy was sent by Landgrave (a particular type of ruler) Hermann I of Thuringia (another German state) to Hungary to arrange, as was customary in that age, a marriage between his eldest son Hermann and Elizabeth who was then four years old." ... The court of Thuringia was at this period famous for its magnificence. Elizabeth was brought up there. The prince whom Elizabeth was to marry died, so she was betrothed to his brother Ludwig/Louis, who in 1221 succeeded his father as Ludwig IV. In the same year Ludwig and Elizabeth married. They were happy and had three children. Before the third was born Ludwig set out on a crusade but died on September 11, 1227, of the plague in Otranto, Italy.

In 1221, the newly founded Franciscans had arrived in Germany and the ideals of St. Francis strongly appealed to Elizabeth. Her uncle, the bishop of Bamberg, wanted her to re-marry, but she refused. She devoted herself to the care of the sick and died in 1231.

(cf the Catholic Encyclopedia, vol. V, 1909, pages 389-3290)

MANY, MANY THANKS to all who worked so hard for the Bazaar. May St. Elizabeth bless you! Thanks to the Scouts for serving the lunch.

NEXT SUNDAY is the Solemnity of CHRIST THE KING. It is the last Sunday of the Church's year. The following Sunday, December 1, will be the First Sunday of Advent.

A QUOTATION

"People still die at exactly the same rate as they always have: once per person."

(from Unruly by David Mitchell, p. 77)

SUNDAY OFFERING | Nov 4– Nov 10

Thank you for your support!

Regular collection (envelopes): \$925

Loose Collection: \$75

Together in Action: \$0

TIA Year-to-Date: \$10,378

TIA 2024 target for the parish: \$ 15,159