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SUNDAY MASS

9:30 a.m.
(Church &
On-line)

DAILY MASS

Monday - Friday
7:30 a.m.
(Rectory &
On-line)

OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Thursday
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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14th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"Whatever town you enter and they welcome you, eat what is set before you, cure
the sick in it and say to them, 'The kingdom of God is at hand for you.'"

- Lk 10:8-9

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ON THE WAY.....



May the grace and peace of the Holy Spirit be with us forever.

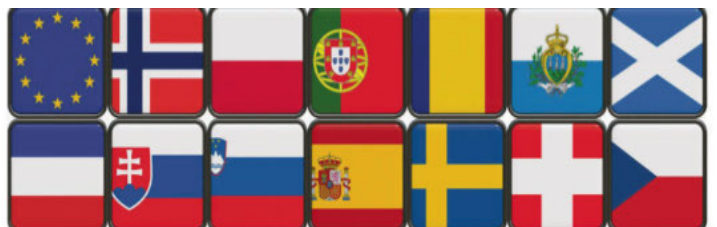
Mystagogy of the Eucharistic Prayer. Vatican Council II declared: "Mother Church earnestly desires that all the faithful should be led to that fully conscious, and active participation in liturgical celebrations which is demanded by the very nature of the liturgy... In the restoration and promotion of the sacred liturgy, this full and active participation by all the people is the aim to be considered before all else" (Sacred Constitution on the Liturgy #14). The liturgy which was promulgated after the Council -- in English, with singing the parts of the Mass, prayers the assembly prays together -- was designed to promote such "fully conscious and active participation." It seems somewhat ironic, therefore, that the central act of the liturgy is the Eucharistic Prayer which is prayed, primarily, by the celebrant himself. The structure of the liturgy suggests, however that the Eucharistic Prayer is not simply the prayer of the priest but of the entire assembly.

There are several Eucharistic prayers that are part of the Roman Missal. Four considered as the standard ones, two dedicated to Reconciliation and four that have a special theme. All of these prayers follow the same basic format. The Eucharistic Prayer begins with a dialogue between celebrant and congregation leading into the Preface -- a theme setting prayer geared for the particular season of the year when the liturgy is being celebrated. It concludes with the congregation singing (or saying) the Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy) as a way of placing the entire assembly in the presence of God. There are several Eucharistic Prayers that can be used but they contain some common elements. First, the invocation. We call on God to be with us as we lift our minds and hearts in prayer. Then, the calling down of the Holy Spirit (the epiclesis). The celebrant in the name of the assembly asks the Holy Spirit to transform the elements of bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ. This is followed by the recalling of the words Jesus used at the Last Supper which inaugurated the Blessed Sacrament as the privileged moment in our divine worship. The people then affirm the real presence of Jesus with us with the prayer of Anamnesis: recalling the past to transform the present. We are not simply remembering what happened in the past. We participate in and partake of the Eucharist as truly as those who were present on Holy Thursday. As Jesus was with the disciples, so he is with us. The next part of the Eucharistic Prayer is the offering (the oblation). We offer to God what God has given to us, "the life-giving bread and saving cup" along with ourselves as are to become the Body of Christ through our reception of the Holy Eucharist. The Eucharistic Prayer continues with some intercessions, for the church, the pope, the bishop, the faithful departed, and ourselves. Finally there is a doxology, an exclamation of the glory of God as the celebrant holds up the chalice and the consecrated Host to which the assembly sings is enthusiastic "AMEN" to the prayer affirming that the Eucharistic Prayer just completed belongs to all of those who are worshipping. The Eucharistic Prayer is not the prayer of the priest but of the entire assembly, priest and people together.

In the Most Holy Trinity,
Fr. John Edmunds, S.T



Sun 07/03	14th Sunday In Ordinary Time	
	9:30 a.m.	Mass (Presentation Hall & On-line) https://zoom.us/j/622647147 Passcode: SJSUNDAY (57935957) † Shirley and Debra Barker by Phyllis Barker
Mon 07/04	7:30 a.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line)
Tues 07/05	7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line) Staff Meeting Evangelization Committee (On-line)
Wed 07/06	7:30 a.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line)
Thurs 07/07	7:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line) Parish Council (On-line)
Fri 07/08	7:30 a.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line)
Sun 07/10	15th Sunday In Ordinary Time	
	9:30 a.m.	Mass (Presentation Hall & On-line) https://zoom.us/j/622647147 Passcode: SJSUNDAY (57935957) † For The People of St. James



ST. JAMES DAY 2022!
WE'RE BETTER TOGETHER

SUNDAY
JULY 24TH
10:30AM MASS

POTLUCK AND GAMES AFTERWARDS IN THE CHURCH PARKING LOT

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

CELEBRATE YOUR HERITAGE - SHARE A FAVORITE DISH & WEAR SOMETHING THAT REPRESENTS YOUR COUNTRY OF ORIGIN. SIGN UP IN THE VESTIBULES OR AT
[HTTPS://BIT.LY/3NJOX3H](https://bit.ly/3NJOX3H) TO LET US KNOW WHAT YOU'LL BE BRINGING

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Commemoration of the 125th Anniversary of the Death of Venerable Augustus Tolton

July 8, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. CST
Virtual Gathering

Join the Tolton Guild and Bishop Joseph Perry, postulator for the cause for canonization for Father Augustus Tolton, for an evening reflecting on the life and legacy of Father Tolton.

6:30 p.m. — Gathering online with music and prayer.

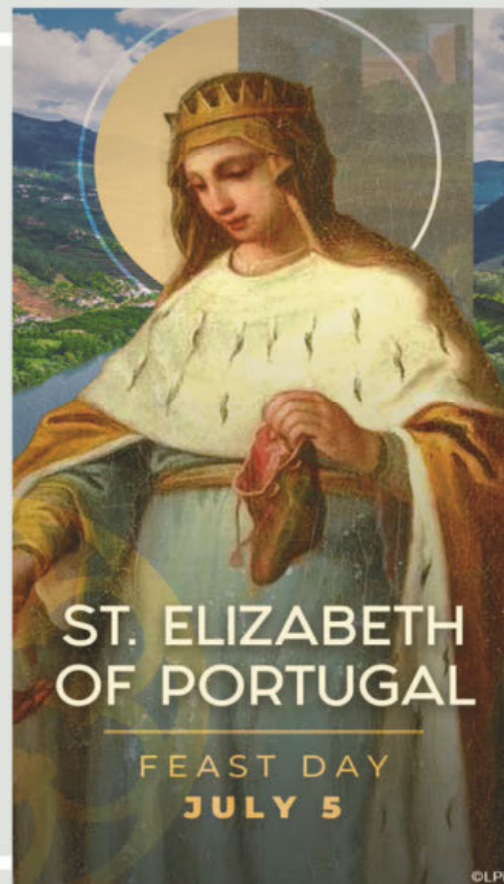
7 p.m. — Bishop Joseph Perry, postulator of the cause, will deliver a greeting and opening prayer.

Panelists C. Vanessa White from Catholic Theological Union and Father Claude Williams, OPraem, will deliver brief remarks on the life and legacy of Father Tolton.

Q & A discussion moderated by Father David Jones from St. Benedict the African Parish in Chicago.

Closing remarks from Father Michael Penn of the Diocese of Jefferson City.

Register in advance to receive the livestream link and materials for reflection at bit.ly/tolton-7-31.



Saint of the Week

St. Elizabeth was born to Peter III of Aragon and his queen Constantia in 1271. Like most royal girls of the time, she was betrothed at an early age, and was married to King Diniz (or Dinis, English: Denis) at the age of 12. Although her husband's infidelities and life of sin caused much scandal, Elizabeth was a good and pious queen. She attended Mass daily and dedicated her life to helping the poor. She established orphanages and shelters for the homeless. She also founded a convent of Poor Clares at Coimbra, Portugal.

Often called Peacemaker, Elizabeth was from her birth a reconciler of conflict. Her birth brought her father and his estranged father James to peace. Later when her own son and husband came to war out of jealousy, she rode between armies and reconciled the two men. After King Diniz died in 1325, she went to live as a lay member at the convent of Poor Clares that she had founded. But her fight for peace was not over, she undertook a long ride to keep the army of her son Afonso IV, from fighting that of Alfonso XI of Castile. Although she was successful, she died shortly after from a fever. Saint Elizabeth was canonized on May 25th, 1625, by Pope Urban VIII. In the United States her memorial has been transferred to 5 July since 4 July is Independence Day, a national holiday.

True
freedom
is found
in God
alone!

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In Our Prayers



Our Home Bound:

Judy Archer
Margie Bass
Paul Freeman
Juanita James
Barbara Southhall
Dina Williams

Our Sick:

Victoria Allen
Aaylia Cooper

Joe Cunningham
Patsy Cunningham
Marvelean Doss
Claude Fisher
Linda Griffin Kennard
Nancy McCarthy
Barbara Radizwon
Sandra Reynolds
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