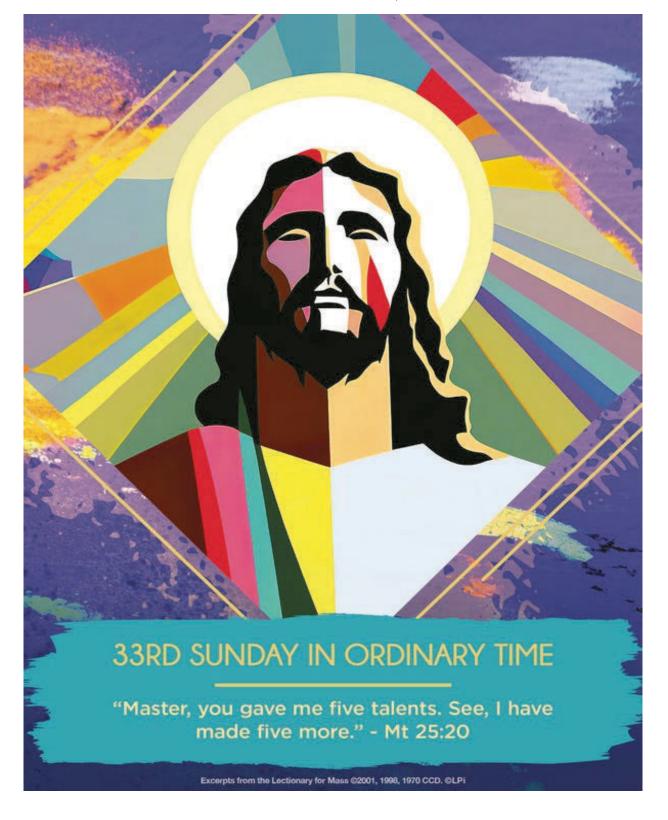


NOVEMBER 19, 2023



FROM FR. MIKE

We have an interesting contrast of fears in today's Readings. "Blessed are those who fear the Lord" was our Responsorial Psalm. Yet we also heard the parable of the "talents". The first two stewards in the parable used their talents (a monetary unit of high value) well and doubled their master's wealth. They receive the master's praise for their diligence and care; "Well done my good and faithful servant." Notice that the master also refers to each of them as "my" good and faithful servant, highlighting his personal relationship with them.

What a stark contrast with the third servant who did absolutely nothing with the talents he had received. The master describes him as "lazy", "wicked", and "useless". The third servant did not act in accord with his master's intentions and so the relationship is severed, and he is referred to as "you" wicked servant, not "my" servant. It's interesting to note why the wicked steward didn't do his master's will…he said: "Out of fear I went off and buried your talent in the ground. Here it is back."

Should we have pity on this man who hid his talent out of fear? After all, when children are afraid, we don't yell at them but try to gently assure them with encouraging words. So how can the Lord be so hard on someone who was afraid? There are different kinds of fear, some are holy, and some aren't.

Holding the Lord in awe and reverence is the holy fear of God. When we genuinely love another person we have a healthy anxiety, a worry that our actions should never disrespect or wrong that person. When we do God's will without caring about human opinion then we have this good and holy fear. But when we worry more what people think than what God does is when we've lost this holy fear, and we sin.

There is another unholy fear that the wicked steward gave into. He was afraid of how hard it might be to do his master's will, so he refused to try anything. G.K. Chesterton put it this way: "It's not that Christianity has been tried and found wanting. Christianity has been found difficult and then not tried." My mom shared an experience about talking about Catholicism with someone a bit adrift who hadn't really learned the faith. After months of conversation the woman said: "You know, I believe everything you're telling me about Jesus, and I think it makes sense and is true...but it's just too hard to live like that."

The devil holds out false fears about life being miserable or impossible if we try to follow Jesus. It's like an old potato chip commercial with two Inuit's in the Arctic. One has a bag of chips and

the other asks: "Can I have one?" The other responds: "Well, if I give one to you, I have to give one to everybody else." The camera then pans out to show that there was no one else around in the frozen tundra. The request for a chip was small and reasonable, but the fear was not.

In the Gospel, the Lord Himself says that the man had a safe way to invest his one talent, he could have put it in the bank if he was afraid to do more with it. The steward didn't have to do anything epic or unreasonable. We will have joy and peace when we courageously try to follow Christ rather than hiding ourselves away, paralyzed by fears.

God bless,

Fr. Mike





St Vincent de Paul Society St Elizabeth of the Trinity Conference Christmas Sharing Program

The purpose of the Christmas Sharing Program is to provide gifts to families in need during the Christmas Season. This small gesture can help adults and children experience the magic, joy, and spirit of the holidays.

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Please do not wrap the gift – gift bags are acceptable. Also note that all items must be new. The gift can be returned to the St. Elizabeth of the Trinity Parish at the Masses on Saturday December 9th and Sunday December 10th.

We are requesting that NO clothes be purchased which require a size. Priority gifts are for teenagers this year; suggestions below:

Girls:

craft kits (sewing, beads etc.) jump ropes / adult coloring books fashion scarves / headbands nice toiletries / lotion / body wash simple / inexpensive jewelry

Either:

basketballs / soccer balls /skateboard buil stuffed animals non coloring book with crayons or colored pencils educated Etch A Sketch / other drawing toys plastic toy animals / duffle bags Rub play science kits / Bluetooth speaker books (nonviolent, non-magic) play doctor / play kitchen / any play-grown-up toys Toiletries / blankets
Bluetooth hat / sunglasses / wallet / school supplies

We thank you for your kindness and generosity and we wish you a Blessed Christmas Season.

The St Vincent de Paul Society St Elizabeth of the Trinity Conference

Boys:

model planes / trains / cars toy cars and trucks men's toiletries water bottle watch

building toys / Legos / Tinker Toys / erector sets non-violent games educational toys push pop fidget toys Rubix cubes / mini notebooks





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SECOND COLLECTION THIS WEEKEND

We will have the annual collection for the **Catholic Campaign for Human Development** at all Masses this weekend.

Please support this national initiative that started right here in Chicago 50 years ago.

Something You May Want to Consider

Do you have a life insurance policy you no longer need? Please consider instructing your life insurance agent to include St. Elizabeth of the Trinity as a primary or secondary beneficiary on your policy.

It costs nothing to change the beneficiary on your policy and will mean everything to our future parish community.

For more information, please contact your financial planner, attorney, or insurance representative. If you have additional questions, please contact Marguerite Q. Zappa, Philanthropy Giving Officer, Archdiocese of Chicago at M 312.848.3068 or mzappa@archchicago.org

PRAYER SHAWL MEETING



We will meet Monday, November 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Art Room of the school.

The gate will be open. New members are always welcome. There is a big need now with colder weather upon us and Christmas coming for hats and scarves and prayer shawls to give to people who need them. Be a part of this special group who help those who so desperately need it. See you Monday!!



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Michele Schmidt—Maria Szumski—Gary Sowell—Jeffrey Lalowski—Jadwija Chudzynski—Amy Grudzinski—Bernadette Bannach—Patricia Newell—Guzman family—Angela Ross—Nicholas Guerrieri—Fr. Dan Fallon—Marie Brasher—Paola Estrada—Judy Biala—Eva Anderson—Elise Fernandez—Emery Tanski—Cary Muldoon-Pauly—Sr. Kelly Masdat MSHT—Darlene Russo—Constance Anderson—Dolores Nano—Roberto Drueca—Doreen Ciesla-Hugglung—Steve Hovde—Helzing Aguilar—Flavia Langan—Dennis Cresco—Roger Doering—Alice Ward—Arthur Hamilton—Paul Wierdak—Anthony Pfeifer—Paul Konietzny—Kathy Burns—Joan Harriss—Daniel Fraczkowski—Jackie Fortier—Charles Jacobucci—Nancy Wesclitz—Ciara Czajkowski—Donna J. Kolinski—Richard Muench—Frank Delia—Steve Miller



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THANKSGIVING DAY MASS

You are cordially invited to join us for Mass on **Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23 at 9:00 a.m.**

What better way to show gratitude to God than by going to Mass on Thanksgiving?

The collection on Thanksgiving will go to support the good work of our St. Vincent de Paul Society.

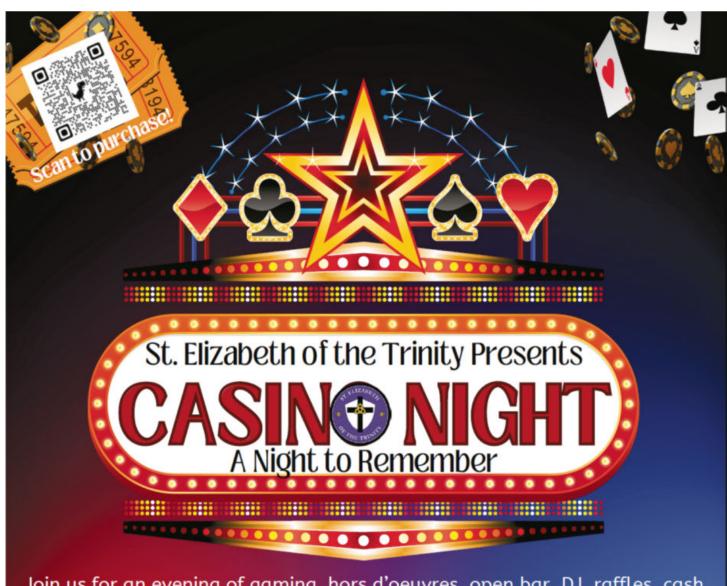
We also encourage you to bring non-perishable food donations for our Food Pantry.

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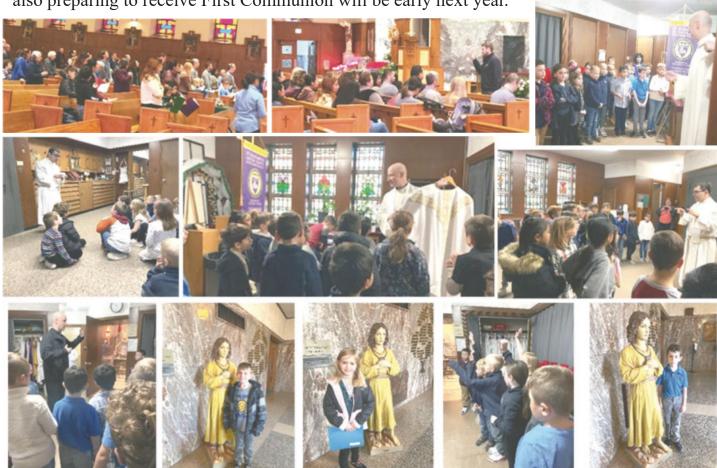
Young Saints-in-the-Making Participate in the Fall Teaching Mass

The students in Mrs. Gilda Rivero's 2nd grade Religious Education class and Mrs. Mary Ellen Gold's 2nd grade class in St. Elizabeth of the Trinity school, and their parents, recently celebrated a special Teaching Mass with Fr. Leo. Using the 2nd Grade Mass Book created by Mrs. Gold, the parents guided the children through the responses. (You are likely to see 2nd graders at Sunday Mass with their Mass Book folders!)

While Fr. Mike and Fr. Leo led the children on tours of the sacristies, our Music Director, Mark Wozniczka, a father of four children, spent time with the parents. He encouraged parents to think about ways to help children prepare not only for the physical reception of their First Communion, but more importantly, the spiritual reception and the start of a deeper personal relationship with Jesus. Mark offered the following perspective on the importance of the Mass:

"The nourishment and energy we need to grow in our faith comes from the Mass. The more we know about the Mass, and the more deliberate we are in how we celebrate, the better its fruits bear out in our lives. It is important to reflect on where you and your family are on their faith journeys. In some ways, our faith life could be considered a habit or a skill. It takes concerted effort and repeated practice to develop. If we do not hone that skill, our faith won't be as helpful to us when push comes to shove and we really need it. All of this starts from the graces of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass."

See the parish website for more pictures of the November 4th Mass. The Teaching Mass for the RCIC (Rite of Christian Initiation of Children) children in 3rd through 6th grade who are also preparing to receive First Communion will be early next year.





Step-by-Step Walk Through the Mass Do This in Remembrance of Me, Part 16: Responsorial Psalm by FR. LUKE SPANNAGEL



Sing a joyful song unto the Lord! As the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* states, "After the First Reading follows the **Responsorial Psalm**, which is an integral part of the Liturgy of the Word and which has great liturgical and pastoral importance, since it fosters meditation on the Word of God" (*General Instruction of the Roman Missal*, no. 61). (The "P" in the word "Psalms" is silent, so it sounds like "Salms.")

According to the Glossary in the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, a Psalm is "A prayer in the Book of Psalms of the Old Testament, assembled over several centuries; a collection of prayers in the form of hymns or poetry. The Psalms have been used since Jesus' time as the public prayer of the Church." There are 150 Psalms altogether, varying in length from very short (Psalm 117 has only two verses) to incredibly long (Psalm 119 has 176 verses!).

For Every Condition and Time

The General Instruction of the Roman Missal indicates that the Responsorial Psalm should be sung, and that if "the Psalm cannot be sung, then it should be recited in a way that is particularly suited to fostering meditation on the Word of God" (GIRM, no. 61). We typically repeat a refrain in between the verses. The refrain gives a brief line for meditation, summarizing a theme of a particular Psalm. Speaking of the Psalms, the Catechism states, "Prayed and fulfilled in Christ, the Psalms are an essential and permanent element of the prayer of the Church. They are suitable for men of every condition and time" (CCC, no. 2597).

Speaking of the use of Psalms in earlier times, the *Catechism* notes, "The Psalms both nourished and expressed the prayer of the People of God gathered during the great feasts at Jerusalem and each Sabbath in the synagogues. Their prayer is inseparably personal and communal; it concerns both those who are praying and all men" (*CCC*, no. 2586). The Psalms still have great value for us as well. "Whether hymns or prayers of lamentation or thanksgiving, whether individual or communal, whether royal chants, songs of pilgrimage or wisdom-meditations, the Psalms are a mirror of God's marvelous deeds in the history of his people, as well as reflections of the human experience of the Psalmist [the person writing the Psalm]. Though a given psalm may reflect an event of the past, it still possesses such direct simplicity that it can be prayed in truth by men of all times and conditions" (*CCC*, no. 2588).

Jesus Prayed the Same Words

Charles Belmonte reminds us to sing the Psalms with faith and joy, recalling the exhortation of St. Paul: "St. Paul recommends that the faithful gathered waiting for the coming of the Lord sing together psalms, hymns, and spiritual canticles (see Col 3:16). The heart shows its joy by singing. Thus St. Augustine says rightly, 'to sing belongs to lovers.' There is also the ancient proverb: 'One who sings well prays twice'" (*Understanding the Mass*, p. 88).

I appreciate thinking of how our Lord Jesus would have also sung and prayed these same words in the Psalms. Since we know from the Gospels that he regularly went to the Jewish prayer gatherings, we can conclude that he would also have sung the Psalms regularly. There were times he referred directly to the Psalms, such as when he started praying Psalm 22 from the Cross: "My God, My God, why have you abandoned me?"

It doesn't get much better than spending a little time with the Lord using the exact words he used to pray. The next time you have 20 seconds to spare, try praying Psalm 117. If you have 20 minutes, check out a longer passage, like Psalm 119. If you are really feeling bold, try to sing one, whether at Church, working outside, or in the shower. It is always "good to praise the Lord!" (Psalm 92:1)



Watch St. Elizabeth of the Trinity 9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass live on You Tube - search for St. Elizabeth of the Trinity Parish channel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023

5:00 PM — Don Love

SUNDAY, NOVEMER 19, 2023

7:30 AM — Cheryl Sinatra

9:00 AM — Richard Muench

11:00 AM — Barbara Connolly, Helen Michalik, Diane Rizzuto, Milka Stanojevich, Geraldine Pfister, Patricia Ann Howe

12:00 PM - 12:45 PM — CONFESSION

1:00 PM — (Spanish) Floriberta Arroyo (1st anniversary)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2023

8:30 AM — for our parishioners

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2023

8:30 AM — Sr. Ann Marie Cwick (4th anniversary), Conrad Deane, Oliver Loro, Dom & Toni Colletti (70th wedding anniversary remembrance)

11:00 - 6:00 PM - Adoration / Benediction at 6:00

5:30 - 6:00 PM - CONFESSION

6:30 PM — John & Katherine Misiuda

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2023

8:30 AM — Pete Eck, Mike McLaughlin

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2023

9:00 AM — Alice Erie & family (thanksgiving), Soichiro (Patrick) Hirami, Charles Boyd, blessings for the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2023

8:30 AM — Richard Wilson (first anniversary)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2023

8:30 AM — Katherine Markowski (birthday), respect for life

3:30 - 4:30 PM — CONFESSION

5:00 PM — Lydia Fernandez, Marcos Fernandez Sr., Don Love Jr.

SUNDAY, NOVEMER 26, 2023

7:30 AM — Eugene Fraczkowski, Philip Bober, Eileen Malonev Durkin

9:00 AM — Richard Muench, Leonard Karwowski

11:00 AM — Richard Bartuce, Paul Varga, Pete Eck

12:00 PM - 12:45 PM — CONFESSION

1:00 PM — (Spanish) Hector Castaneda (birthday), DiFuntos familia, Contreras-Manon

5:00 PM—Teen Mass

Presider Schedule - November 25 & 26

5:00 p.m.—Fr. Grisolano / piano 7:30 a.m. —Fr. Grisolano / organ

9:00 a.m. —Fr. Sepulveda / Piano / Parish Choir

11:00 a.m.—Fr. McCarthy / organ 1:00 p.m.—(Spanish) Fr. Sepulveda

5:00 p.m. (Teen Mass) — Sepulveda / Guitar Ensemble





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Sunday: 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday:

Tuesday: The Presentation of the Blessed Virgin

Mary

Wednesday: St. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr

St. Clement I, Pope and Martyr; St. Thursday:

Columban, Abbot; Bl. Miguel Agustin Pro, Priest and Martyr; Thanksgiving

Day

Friday: St. Andrew Dung-Lac, Priest, and

Companions, Martyrs

Saturday: St. Catherine of Alexandria, Virgin and

Next Sunday: Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the

Universe

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THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Prv 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31/Ps 128:1-2, 3, Sunday:

4-5 (see 1a)/1 Thes 5:1-6/Mt 25:14-30 or

25:14-15, 19-21

1 Mc 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63/Ps Monday:

119:53, 61, 134, 150, 155, 158/Lk 18:35-43

Tuesday: 2 Mc 6:18-31/Ps 3:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Lk 19:1-10 2 Mc 7:1, 20-31/Ps 17:1bcd, 5-6, 8b and

Wednesday:

15/Lk 19:11-28

1 Mc 2:15-29/Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15/Lk Thursday:

19:41-44

1 Mc 4:36-37, 52-59/1 Chr 29:10bcd, Friday:

11abc, 11d-12a, 12bcd/Lk 19:45-48

1 Mc 6:1-13/Ps 9:2-3, 4 and 6, 16 and 19/ Saturday:

Lk 20:27-40

Next Sunday: Ez 34:11-12, 15-17/Ps 23:1-2, 2-3, 5-6

(1)/1 Cor 15:20-26, 28/Mt 25:31-46



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Saturday: 5:00 p.m. & Sunday: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. (English) and 1:00 p.m. (Spanish)

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Monday through Saturday: 8:30 a.m., Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. and First Thursday: 7:00 p.m. (Spanish)

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Prayed daily immediately following the 8:30 a.m. Mass Church is open daily for private prayer until 5:00 p.m. Confession:

Tuesday: 5:30 to 6:00 p.m., Thursday: 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. (bilingual) Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. , Sunday: 12:00 to 12:45 p.m.

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Last Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Benediction at 7:50 p.m.)
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Becoming a Catholic:

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Marriage:

Must be arranged six months prior to the ceremony. Please contact a priest to make arrangements.

Religious Education for Public Grade School Students: Contact Peggy Bradley for more information.

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"It seems to me that I have found my heaven on earth, because my heaven is You, my God, and You are in my soul.
You in me, and I in You – may this be my motto."

St. Elizabeth of the Trinity