

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Mass intentions
for Oct. 10, 2021
28th Sunday of Ordinary Time**

Saturday, 5 p.m. —
Ann and Emily
By: *Maria Bingham*

Sunday, 9 a.m. —
† Frances York
By: *Michael & Nina Marchioni*

Wednesday, noon —
† Jennifer Cruz
By: *Mally Cruz*

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Wisdom 7:7-11 — "I pleaded, and the spirit of wisdom came to me. All good things together came to me in her company, and countless riches at her hand."

Psalms 90:12-17 — Fill us with your love, O Lord, and we will sing for joy!

Hebrews 4:12-13 — Jesus, our great high priest, is able to sympathize with our weaknesses because he has been similarly tested in every way, yet without sin. So let us confidently approach the throne of grace to receive mercy and grace for timely help.

Mark 10:17-30 — The apostles James and John asked Jesus to sit at his right and left hands in heaven, which angered the other apostles. Jesus tells them all: "Whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant. For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many."



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WISDOM AS A WOMAN

Middle Eastern philosophy is a very practical study, concerned with the proper way to live, based on faith in God and getting along with neighbors. Hebrew writers spoke about this kind of wisdom, as if it were a person, a woman. Part of this may be that mothers were the first teachers of their children in such useful material. The Church saw it as a prophetic description for the Holy Spirit. Both the Hebrew "Ruah" and the Greek "Sophia" refer to wisdom and are feminine in gender. Of course, God is neither male nor female, but we use gender terms for human convenience.

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Weekly readings

Monday

Romans 1:1-7
Luke 11:29-32

Tuesday

Romans 1:16-25
Luke 11:37-41

Wednesday

Romans 2:1-11
Luke 11:42-46

Thursday

Romans 3:21-30
Luke 11:47-54

Friday

St. Teresa of Jesus
Romans 4:1-8
Luke 12:1-7

Saturday

Romans 4:13, 16-18
Luke 12:8-12

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Isaiah 53:10-11
Psalm 33:4-5,
18-20, 22
Hebrews 4:14-16
Mark 10:35-45

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In-person Offertory
Oct. 3, 2021

Regular, \$3,116.25
Backpack Buddies,
\$222.30

Western and Eastern Catholics

Not all Catholics are Roman Catholics. The Catholic Church actually includes 24 churches.

Western Catholic refers to the Roman or Latin Catholic Church and it includes about 98 percent of all Catholics worldwide.

Eastern Catholic refers to 23 other particular "Eastern" or "Oriental" Catholic Churches. Their liturgical traditions (or rites) reflect the culture of Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

All Eastern Catholics, like Roman Catholics, recognize the authority of the pope as head of the universal Church. However, each has its own hierarchy under a patriarch or archbishop, and distinctive Eastern legal canons. Some allow the ordination of married men as priests.

Eastern Catholic is not Eastern Orthodox

Eastern Catholic is not the same as Eastern Orthodox. Most Eastern Christians belong to Eastern Orthodox Churches, which separated from the Roman Catholic Church in 1054 in what is known as the East-West schism.

Starting in the late 1500s, some clergy and members of those churches united with the church of Rome. Today, all but two of these churches (Maronite and Italo-Albanian) — have counterpart Orthodox churches.

Eastern Catholic churches are generally grouped in five liturgical traditions — Alexandrian, Antiochian, Armenian, Chaldean or East Syrian and Byzantine or Constantinopolitan.

23 Eastern Catholic Churches Exist

The Eastern Catholic Churches include Albanian, Armenian, Belarusian, Bulgarian, Chaldean, Coptic, Croatian Byzantine or Croatian Greek, Eritrean, Ethiopian, Greek, Hungarian, Italo-Albanian, Macedonian, Maronite, Melkite Greek, Romanian Church United with Rome, Russian, Ruthenian, Syrian, Syro-Malabar, Syro-Malankara, Slovak and Ukrainian Greek.

—From College of the Holy Cross's *Catholics & Cultures* website

Saintly Wisdom

"In his mercy, God has chosen us, unworthy as we are, out of the world, to serve him and thus to advance his goodness and to bear the greatest possible fruit of love in patience."

— *St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria* —

Parish Life

New Parishioners — Are you a new parishioner? If you are, we welcome you and ask that you fill out a registration form, which can be found in the vestibule. Forms can be returned in the weekend collection. Thank you!

Parish & Diocesan Websites — Websites for St. Elizabeth and the Diocese of Knoxville can be accessed at the following sites:

- St. Elizabeth — stelizabethsparish.org
- Diocese of Knoxville — dioknox.org
- *East Tennessee Catholic*, the diocesan newspaper — etcatholic.org

The parish also has an online presence through the MyParish App and Facebook. Thank you to parishioner Cathy Champon for keeping the parish sites up to date.

Social Action

Respect Life Donations — The Knights of Columbus are observing Respect Life Month through October by collecting items for the Pregnancy Help Center of Catholic Charities. Boxes are at the entrances of the church throughout October to collect baby items such as diapers, pull-ups, new bottles/pacifiers, baby blankets, towels, baby wash and lotion. Money donations can be made to St. Elizabeth with "Pregnancy Help Center" in the memo line.

Aluminum Can Bin — The Knights of Columbus remind parishioners to deposit aluminum cans in the bin behind the rectory garage. Money raised from the can collection benefits the seminarian the Knights are sponsoring.

