

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass intentions
for Oct. 17, 2021
29th Sunday of Ordinary Time

Saturday, 5 p.m. —
† Thom Peluso
By: Fran & Rodney Robey

Sunday, 9 a.m. —
† Richard Hiles
By: Catherine Hiles

Wednesday, noon —
† end to abortion
By: Lisa Palmieri

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Isaiah 53:10-11 — “Through his suffering, my servant shall justify many, and their guilt he shall bear.”

Psalms 33:4-5, 18-20, 22 — Lord, let your mercy be on us, as we place our trust in you.

Hebrews 4:14-16 — Jesus, our great high priest, is able to sympathize with our weaknesses because he was similarly tested, but without sin.



“So let us confidently approach the throne of grace to receive mercy and to find grace for timely help.”

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



PLEASED TO CRUSH HIM

Four "Suffering" poems can be found in the last part of the book of Isaiah. They describe a person God calls Servant who goes through some terrible ordeal, seemingly without any reason. In today's poem, God states the purpose of the torture — to "justify" or restore the people's relationship with God. The author seems to be describing either a stereotype of any righteous sufferer or the people of Israel taken as a whole. The Church interprets these passages as prophecies about Jesus, the Servant of all.

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Weekly readings

Monday
St. Luke

2 Timothy 4:10-17b
Luke 10:1-9

Tuesday

St. John de Brébeuf,
St. Isaac Jogues
& companions
Romans 5:12, 15b,
17-19, 20b-21
Luke 12:35-38

Wednesday

Romans 6:12-18
Luke 12:39-48

Thursday

Romans 6:19-23
Luke 12:49-53

Friday

Romans 7:18-25a
Luke 12:54-59

Saturday

Romans 8:1-11
Luke 13:1-9

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Jeremiah 31:7-9
Psalm 126:1-6
Hebrews 5:1-6
Mark 10: 46-52

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The Evangelists

The four evangelists are the authors of the gospels — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. At Sunday Mass, we read from Matthew in Year A, Mark in Year B, Luke in Year C and John in parts of all three years.

The traditional symbols for each evangelist come from a prophecy in Ezekiel 1:5-21, 10:20 of four winged living creatures (with the faces of a human, lion, ox and eagle). They accompany the God of Israel.

In Revelation 4:6-8, these creatures appear before God on his throne in heaven exclaiming: “Holy, holy, holy is the Lord God almighty, who was, and who is, and who is to come.”



Matthew — St. Irenaeus states that the man symbol used for Matthew signifies Christ's “coming in human guise.” Matthew's gospel teaches about the human nature of Jesus, beginning with his paternal genealogy.

Mark — The winged lion for Mark symbolizes Christ's “active and princely and royal character,” according to St. Irenaeus. Mark's gospel notes the royal dignity of Jesus. His version suggests the roar of a lion when it begins with “The voice of one crying in the desert.”



Luke — St. Irenaeus says that the winged ox symbolizing Luke signifies Jesus' “sacrificial and priestly order.” Luke writes about the sacrifice Jesus made for us. His gospel begins with a temple scene.



John — The symbol of John is a rising eagle that signifies, as St. Irenaeus notes, “the giving of the Spirit who broods over the Church.” John's gospel begins with a poem about the Word (Jesus) becoming flesh and delves into the mysteries of heaven.



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Saintly Wisdom

“Without patience, we will learn less in life.
We will see less.
We will feel less.
We will hear less.
Ironically, ‘rush’ and ‘more’ usually mean less.”
— St. Teresa of Calcutta —

Parish Life

Thank You! — The St. Elizabeth Guild would like to give our heart-felt thanks to the parishioners of the church for the craft donations and support for our craft sale last weekend. Our sale was a great success, and we really appreciate your help in making it so.

Communion Visits — If you or a loved one is hospitalized, in a nursing home or at home because of an illness, you may ask that communion be brought to you by calling John Tolejko (543-4089) or Barbara White (895-5150). For a hospital visit from Fr. Dennis, please call 518-1166. (Hospitals do not notify a hospital patient's pastor because of the Privacy Act.)



Online Giving for St. Elizabeth — To give online to St. Elizabeth Church, please register at:

<http://stelizabethsparish.weshareonline.org/>

Your envelope number will be linked with your online giving information.

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.