

A Heartfelt Congratulations

REV. WILLIAM GUBBINS

90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

November 17, 2019 11:30am Mass

REV. WILLIAM GUBBINS

Born November 20, 1929

A PSALM IN HONOR OF FATHER GUBBINS

Happy the man who hears the Lord and strives to follow His ways.

From childhood on his heart reaches out in faithful prayer to God.

Hearing the call of the Lord, he responds with all his heart.

Leaving family and friends, he accepts the Lord's life-long invitation.

Faithfully sharing in the priesthood of Jesus Christ,

he serves humbly before the Lord.

The people respond with gladness to see his face and hear his words.

Without pretense, he speaks with knowledge and wisdom.

His instruction gives new insight into the word of God.

Speaking from the heart, he reveals the God of Love.

Inspired by his words, the people feel joy and hope.

Though he approaches his 65th year of priestly ministry

his mind and heart are young.

His youthful body abandons the comfort of the easy-chair

for the rigors of world pilgrimage.

He leads the pilgrim people to new adventures,

renewing their faith and spirit.

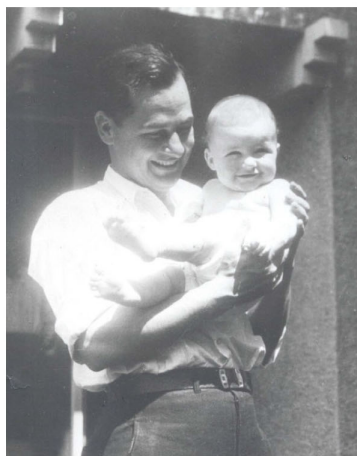
For such a one, God is to be thanked and praised!

God will bless him forever!

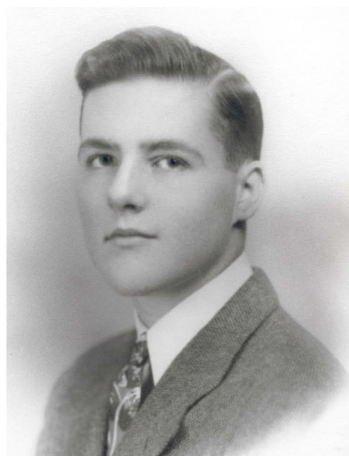
Author: Art O'Connor

A Priest Forever...

Happy Birthday Father Bill Gubbins! Thank you for sharing your beautiful gift of life with us...



William Gubbins Sr. proudly holds his first-born of seven children, William Jr.



Quigley Preparatory High School 1948 Graduation photo.



St. Mary of the Lake Seminary Ordination Class (1955). Father Gubbins is pictured front row, far right end.



Forty men were ordained priests for the Archdiocese of Chicago on May 3, 1955, through the imposition of hands of Samuel Cardinal Stritch, at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Illinois.



Palm Sunday at Holy Name Cathedral, in 1960 with Cardinal Meyer.



Ash Wednesday photo published in the Chicago Sun Times (1955).



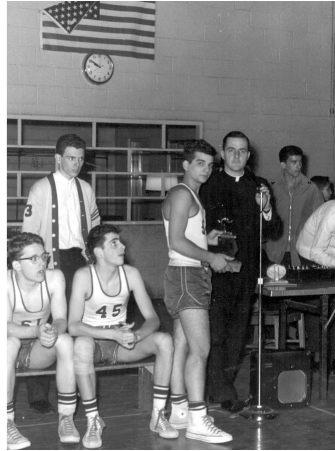
Fr. Gubbins poses with his sister, Sr. Susan Gubbins, M.M., in 1960 in Maryknoll, New York.



As an Associate at Holy Name Cathedral, Fr. Gubbins assists children through St. Vincent DePaul to receive shoes.



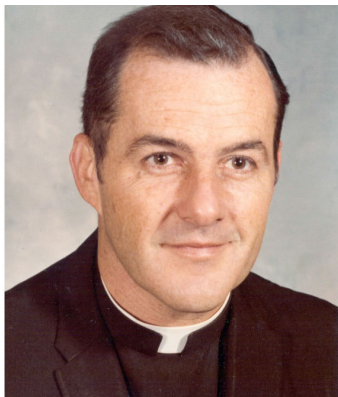
Celebration of a wedding in 1961 as an Associate at Holy Name Cathedral.



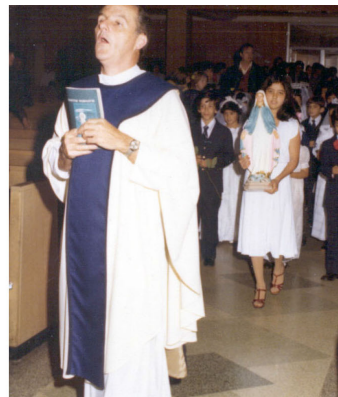
Athletic Director at Cathedral High School (1960).



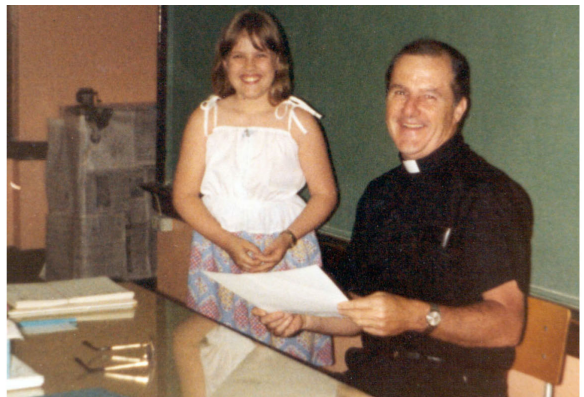
Assisting the Cub Scouts at Our Lady of Knock Church in Calumet City (1965).



Associate Pastor at St. Sylvester Church (1975-1977).



Leading a May Crowning while Associate at Our Lady of Mercy (1980).



Teaching class at Our Lady of Mercy School in Chicago. Associate Pastor (1980).



Christmas morning gathering with siblings in his family home.



Prayers over a Seder Meal during an end-of-session gathering at Scripture Study.



Fr. Bill Gubbins is licensed to drive many forms of transportation. Ask to see his camel's license.

90 Years and Still Counting...

I grew up on Chicago's South Side the oldest of seven siblings. I graduated from St. Philip Neri Grammar School. I attended Quigley Seminary High School and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein. I was ordained on May 3, 1955. My first assignment was at Holy Name Cathedral where I served for nine years. I moved to the parish of Our Lady of Knock in Calumet City for three years and then accepted a five-year assignment at St. Nicholas Church in Evanston. In 1972, the Diocese was seeking volunteer priests to serve in the fast-growing Hispanic communities of Chicago. I began working at the parishes of St. Sylvester and Our Lady of Mercy. With a serious interest to learn more about the culture, I studied hard during my summer months at language school in Mexico. In 1981, I was elected to a four-year position on the Priesthood Personnel Board. At the end of my term, the Diocese had just begun the new program of offering Sabbatical Study Privileges to priests. Through that program, I was given the opportunity to live in Israel for five months to study Sacred Scripture. On my return, I became pastor of Queen of Martyr in Evergreen Park for seven years. I was asked by the Diocese to return to the Spanish community and serve as pastor the of St. John Bercham Parish. Retiring in 1999, I was invited to serve at Old St. Pat's in Chicago. In 2001, with a need for an associate, I came to my very happy home of St. Elizabeth Seton Church. I am grateful to my family, friends, and this parish for the love and support these many years. — **Father Bill Gubbins**



Celebrating Baptism as Pastor at Queen of Martyr, Evergreen Park.



Family: (back l-r) Bob Slobig, Roger Gubbins, Peter Gubbins, Dick Fera, Mike Gubbins (front, l-r) Martha Slobig, Sr. Sue Gubbins, Paula and Phyllis Gubbins.



Father Gubbins poses for a picture with his mother, Helena Gubbins, in 1992.



Without a doubt, the perfect golf swing... and his most favorite sport.



Golf is not his only sport, Father Gubbins. Skiing an "expert" trail in Colorado.



Father Gubbins explains the Sacrament of Reconciliation to St. Elizabeth Seton students.



Father Gubbins facilitates a special ceremony for students of the parish.



Before Kindergarten students receive their First Bible, Fr. Gubbins shares his favorite Bible stories with them.



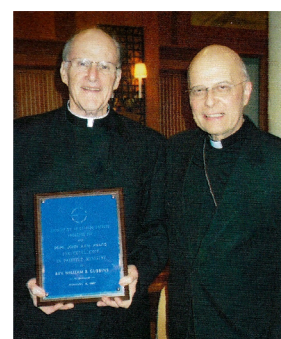
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish dedicated the path that leads from our parking lot to the prior "Cornerstone" Building in honor of Father Gubbins.



The Cornerstone Building dedicated to Fr. Gubbins August 2017



Fr. Bill Gubbins gave the Morning of Reflection for Advent Catholic Spirituality from the Golden Age to the Digital Age Hosted by the Seniors of Seton 12-7-17



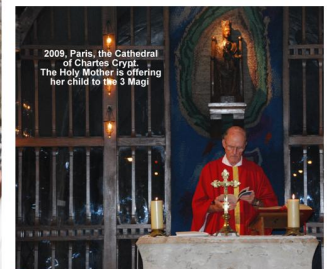
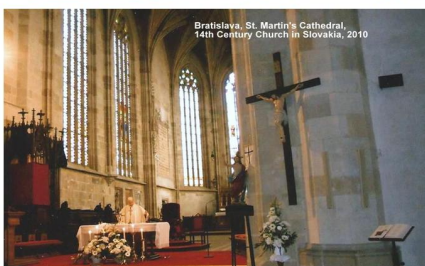
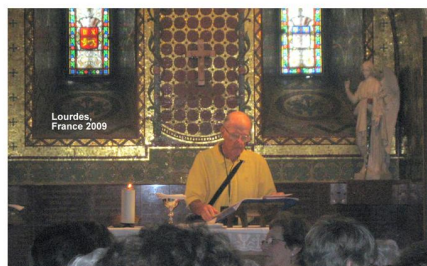
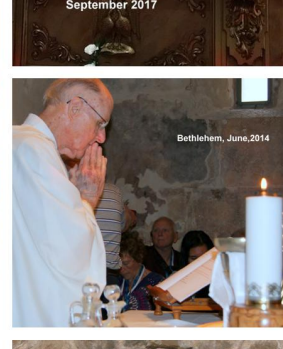
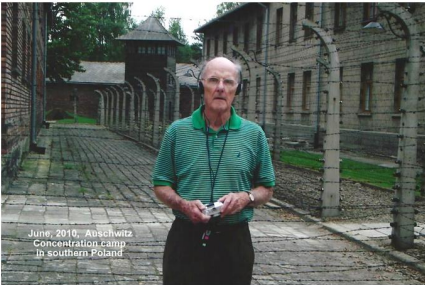
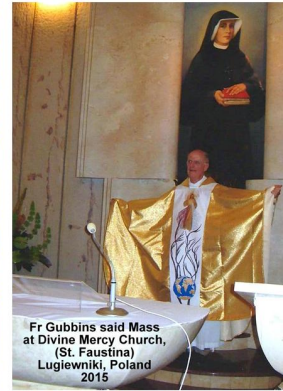
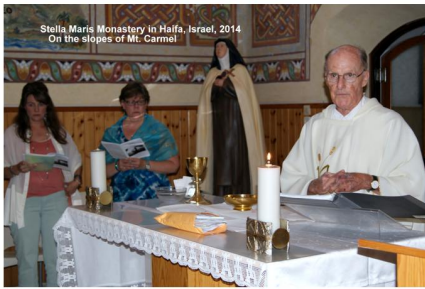
Father Gubbins Receives Pope John XXIII Award

On Sunday, Feb. 18th at St. Ignatius in Chicago, the Association of Chicago Priests presented Father Bill Gubbins with their honorable and distinguished Pope John XXIII Award. Cardinal Francis George (pictured with Father Gubbins) was in attendance at the ceremonies. Congratulations Father Gubbins!

"I was both overwhelmed and humbled by being chosen by my fellow priests to receive the Pope John XXIII Award for excellence in ministry. I am grateful to my fellow priests and I am grateful to the wonderful people of St. Elizabeth Seton who have shared such kind sentiments on my behalf. I am touched by your love and support."
Father Bill Gubbins

Photo left top center: Father John Zurek, Sister Nancy Kennelly, Father Larry McBrady, Dcn. Cristofaro, Doug Benker and Mary Vlaming lead a prayer service rededicating the "Cornerstone" to forever be named the "Father Bill Gubbins Center for Faith Formation." Photo left bottom center: Leading Senior Morning of Reflection.

A Pilgrim's Journey Around The World



CORCORAN'S CORNER

Happy Birthday Fr. Bill Gubbins...

This weekend our parish celebrates the 90th Milestone Birthday of **Fr. Bill Gubbins**. Described by many as “our energizer bunny,” Fr. Bill has enormous “get-up-and-go” that enables him to minister so well to our parish community. Daily Masses, Communion calls, hospital visits, sick call visits, his regular rotation service of hearing confessions, celebrating weekend Masses and his celebration of funerals, all attest to his caring for our people. His enormously successful Scripture Study Sessions (10 weeks each) both in the Fall and Spring, draws over 125 people who enter more deeply into their faith life. For decades he has ministered to brother priests by coordinating day off activities for the Ordination Class of 1955. He has served the Archdiocese of Chicago well as priest, pastor, Priest Personnel Board member, and in his retirement has generously served the people of St. Elizabeth Seton Church. Today we pause and say thanks to a great priest—wishing him long life, good health, and joy.

Following this Saturday's 5:00 PM Mass, we will have birthday cake and coffee in O'Mara Hall. Following this Sunday's Masses at 7:15, 8:30, and 10:00 AM, we will enjoy coffee and donuts in O'Mara Hall. Following our 11:30 AM Mass, we will hold a light reception to honor Fr. Bill in the McBrady Center. All are welcome to stop by and wish Fr. Bill a Happy Birthday!

Looking Ahead...

- Our Women's Club meets on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:00 PM, in the McBrady Center.
- Our Parish Pastoral Council meets on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:00 PM, in the parish offices.
- Our parish Thanksgiving Day Mass will be at 9:00 AM, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Whatever You Do, Don't Tell Anybody...

In my mind one of the best celebrations of liturgy each year is our parish Thanksgiving Day Mass. Held in our church at 9:00 AM on Thanksgiving morning, it is one Mass where everyone knows exactly why they are in church. They have come to give God thanks for something particular in their own lives. This exact focus allows the congregation to pray to God with both fervor and enthusiasm. On this day of thanks God is given great praise. We recall his wonderful works for us in our lives in the past year. We remember all the blessings and graces we have received. And thanking God while focusing on prayer and liturgy, also transforms ourselves. We are standing as we should before God, with grateful hearts. If you can, please make plans to join us that morning. You are invited to bring in your bakery and wines that you will be sharing with your families and place them on a table in the center aisle of the church for a special blessing. This liturgy is one of the best kept secrets of the parish—be sure to share news of it. Everyone loves a secret!

Holiday Giving...

We will have numerous opportunities for parishioners to join in making the holidays brighter for those in need. The weekends that people are returning gifts for the many causes, I enjoy standing in the Narthex and “catch” our parishioners doing something good as they sneak into our church with their presents. Going out of our way for another is at the heart of Christmas.

Thanksgiving Ham and Turkey Drive...

Next Saturday, Nov. 23, our Social Action Ministry will hold our Annual collection of hams and turkeys for our sharing parish, St. Procopius. Information about the ham/turkey drop off can be found later in this bulletin.

Christmas Sharing with St. Procopius...

Next weekend, November 23/24, our Social Action Ministry will be in the Narthex handing our tags for our annual Christmas Gift Sharing for St. Procopius Parish. Information on choosing gift tags, and when/where to return the presents is found later in the bulletin.

Respond Now...

Our parish will sponsor a Christmas Toy Drive for Respond Now, a group that offers support to needy families in the south suburbs. Unwrapped toys can be brought on the Third Sunday of Advent, Dec. 15 in the downstairs O'Mara Hall.

Ten Thousand Villages...

Next weekend, November 23/24, will be our very popular Annual Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade World Market Craft Fair in O'Mara Hall, hosted by our Social Action Ministry. This “pop up” trade show offers beautiful and unique items crafted by people in Third World nations. It has always been a big hit among our parishioners who are looking for something lovely and unusual for upcoming Christmas gifts.

Advent Spiritual Nourishment...

- We will have a Pre-Advent Reflection with Carol Conway, next Sunday, Nov. 24, from 3-4:30pm.
- We will celebrate Morning Prayer before our 9:00 AM daily Masses (beginning at 8:30 AM).
- Our Advent Parish Reconciliation Service will be held on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 7:00 PM, in the church.
- Our Annual Advent/Christmas Gala Concert will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3:00 PM. This is always a wonderful afternoon of music and story, followed by a reception in the McBrady Center.
- On Sunday, Dec. 15, our Men's Club will once again invite Santa to “Donuts with Santa” with our parish children after all Sunday morning Masses in O'Mara Hall.
- On Sunday, Dec. 15, we will have the “Living Nativity” presented by our students in O'Mara Hall.

Keep Smiling,

Bill Corcoran

Our ladies have been working very hard to provide shawls, so we have an abundance of them! Help us to distribute shawls to someone who may have a need for them, whether yourself, or someone you know...

St. Elizabeth Seton Church



Stop by the Narthex after Masses

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

ONCE AGAIN... A PRAYER SHAWL DISPLAY/DISTRIBUTION!

The purpose of the Shawl Ministry is to prayerfully create shawls for those in our Parish Family and community, as a gift for healing, protection, strength, courage, and celebration. Shawls are crafted, for example, for those undergoing medical treatment, grieving the loss of a loved one, in times of crisis or loneliness, celebrating joyous times, or at any time that a person is experiencing a physical, spiritual, or emotional need for the comfort, hope, peace, love, and prayerful remembrance that a shawl can bring.

Each shawl maker begins to knit or crochet with a prayer for the recipient. Each time the work is taken up, the prayerful intention is renewed. Upon completion of the shawl, the group says a final prayer, then a priest or deacon

gives his formal blessing. The shawls are meant to symbolize God's loving embrace. Shawl recipients continue to be prayed for at each of our meetings, and at the meetings of Prayer Shawl Ministries throughout the world.

If you would like to pick up a shawl for yourself or someone you know, please visit our display in the Narthex after all the Masses on Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 17. Please give us the first name of the eventual shawl recipient so we can inscribe it in our Prayer Intentions Book. There is no charge for the shawls, however, donations are gratefully accepted.

Please continue to pray for our ministry, and thank you to all who are already praying for us!

COLLECTION FOR 11-10-2019: \$20,071.70
KIDS COLLECTION: \$98.90
 Thank you for your generosity.

Reading the Signs of the Times

By Reverend Ronald Rolheiser

There's something very important in the naming of things.

A story is told about Anna Akhmatova, a Russian poet, who used to go each Saturday morning and stand in lines outside a prison in St. Petersburg where she, along with other women, had the hope of dropping off letters and packages for loved ones who had been arrested during Stalin's purges.

The lines were interminably long, the women were cruelly treated by the guards, and they didn't even know whether their loved ones were still alive or if the letters and packages they dropped off would ever be delivered. Their waiting was an exercise in frustration. One Saturday, waiting in this way, Akhmatova was recognized by another woman. The woman approached her and said: "You're a poet, can you describe what's happening here?" "Yes," Akhmatova replied, "I can." Then, the story goes on to say, something like a smile passed between them.

What had happened here? What passed between these women in that covert smile?

Just to be able to name and describe something is a political act, a prophetic act, a defiant act, and an act that in some way makes us transcendent to whatever circumstance we happen to be caught up in. Naming something is also an act of prayer. How so?

Jesus challenged us to "read the signs of the times."

The challenge is not so much to have an intellectual insight into a particular event as it is to see the finger of God in that event. John of the Cross says: "The language of God is the experience that God writes into our lives."

To read the signs of the times is to look at each event of our lives and ask: "What is God saying through this event?"

The Jewish scriptures are already a wonderful example of this. We see there that, for Israel, there were no pure accidents, no purely secular events. God's finger was everywhere, in every event, in every blessing, in every defeat, victory, drought, rainfall, death, and birth. If Israel was defeated in battle, it wasn't the Assyrians who defeated her. God defeated her. If Israel reaped a bountiful harvest, it wasn't simple luck: God was blessing her. Nothing was ever purely secular or simply accidental. Israel wasn't so naive or fundamentalist,



*"Teacher, when will this happen?
And what sign will there be
when all these things
are about to happen?"
—Lk 21:7*

of course, as to believe that God was actually the effective cause of these events or that, in the case of death and disaster, God even intended those events. But, nonetheless, in their view of things, God still spoke through those events. The finger of God and the voice of God were seen in the conspiracy of accidents that made up the outer events of their life. To discern the finger of God in the everyday events of life was, for Israel, a very important form of prayer.

My parents and many of their generation understood this well. Reading the signs of the times was a spontaneous practice for them. They believed in something they called "divine providence" and, for them, like Israel, the finger of God was everywhere, in every event, good and bad. There was no such thing as pure accident or simple good luck. God was

in charge, somehow behind everything. Sometimes they took this too far, believing that God actually started wars, burned-down houses, caused someone to get sick, or broke somebody's leg to teach a lesson. But, generally, they weren't that naive. Despite the language ("God did this to us!") they believed only that God spoke through the event, not that God caused the event.

Whatever our religious strengths today, we no longer search in this way for the finger of God in the ordinary events of life. For us, adult children of the Enlightenment, there is a lot of pure accident, pure secular event, simple good luck, sheer luckless fate. In most of the events of our lives, we're on our own, orphans without God, at the mercy of fate, victims of a pure conspiracy of accidents.

Thus, as we look at the events in the world and the church we see only historical accident: on 9/11, only terrorism, not God, speaks; in the sexual abuse scandal in the church, only the media, not God, speaks; in our incapacity to create peace and justice, we hear only human voices, not God's; and in the personal blessings and tragedies within our lives, we hear only the voice of luck or fate, not the voice of God.

Partly our instincts are right. God didn't cause ISIS, God didn't send AIDS as a punishment for sin, and God doesn't single out some people to win lotteries, while causing sickness and tragedy for others. A conspiracy of accidents does that. But God speaks to us through all of those accidents, good and bad, and one of the most important tasks of faith is to search within that conspiracy of accidents to try to find there God's finger and God's voice.

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St. Elizabeth Seton Parish
joyfully invites all to a
very special 90th
Birthday Celebration for...

Rev. William Gubbins

Mass of Thanksgiving
Sunday, November 17

11:30 am

Light luncheon
reception to follow
in the McBrady Center

Father Bill Gubbins will also greet parishioners in the O'Mara Hall after Masses this Saturday, Nov. 16, at 5pm, and this Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7:15, 8:30, and 10am Masses. Refreshments will served.

NO GIFTS PLEASE!!!

Father Gubbins wishes to express that your presence in his life is a gift in itself.

St. Elizabeth Seton Parish

Children's Liturgy
of the **Word**



What is Children's Liturgy of the Word?

Children are called forward during Mass and process together to the Religious Education link where they will hear a children's version of the Sunday readings and homily by an adult facilitator.

When:

Every Sunday at 10 am

For:

All children ages 5-10



Speak Lord, I am listening...

Seton Sowers/ Newborns In Need NOV. 18 MEETING



serving All God's Children

Seton Sowers/Newborns In Need will meet on Monday, Nov. 18, at 9:15am in the downstairs O'Mara Hall. If you knit, crochet or sew we would be happy to have you join us in making items for premature and sick babies who need to spend time in the hospital. We would also appreciate donations of baby fabric and yarn as well as any financial gifts you would like to give. To donate please call Carol Dimer, at 708-479-6994.

St. Julie Church Adoration Hour

St. Julie Church, 7399 W. 159th St., Tinley Park, invite all to participate in praise, worship and solemn benediction on Sunday, Nov. 24, at approximately 7pm (after 6pm Mass). Stay for a few minutes or the whole hour.



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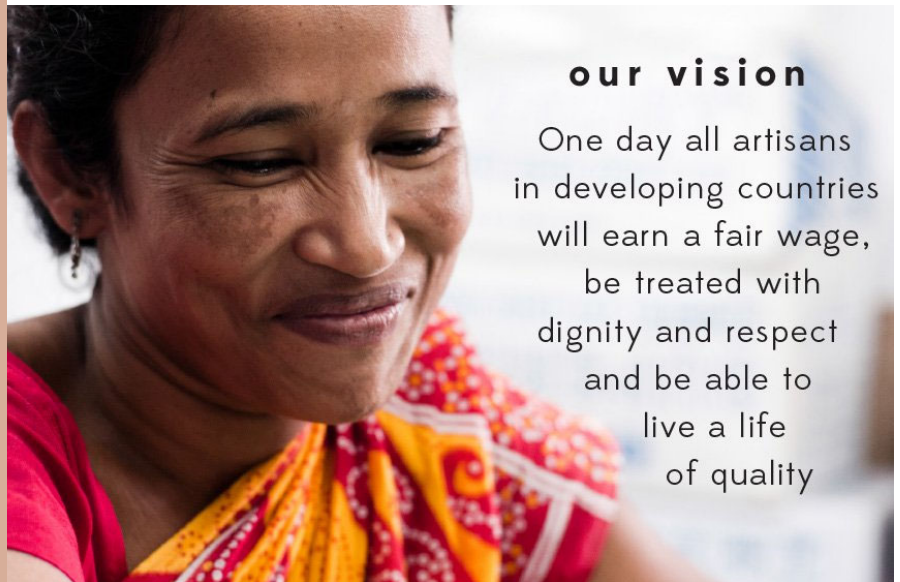
It all starts with the maker. Sometimes a cooperative of artisans. Sometimes it's just one person. All of our makers are working towards improving their communities with sustainable business practices. These makers present us with a product sample built on their skill, tools, available materials and market design.

conversation & agreement

We talk with makers to figure out how to ensure sustainability for both of us. Quantity and timing are discussed, and we make sure that the makers' profit is factored in when we agree on a price that works for everyone.

advance payment

When the product order is placed, we pay 50% of the agreed price (as an interest-free advance) to help cover the cost of materials. The maker group then produces enough quantity of the product to fill our order. Once the order is shipped, they receive the other 50% of what is owed, and we become wholly responsible for the product, relieving the maker of all liability should something happen to the product during transport. This system ensures that the maker is always paid in the full amount that was initially agreed upon. On time. Every time.



our vision

One day all artisans in developing countries will earn a fair wage, be treated with dignity and respect and be able to live a life of quality

St. Elizabeth Seton Church

FAIR TRADE ARTISAN WORLD MARKET

Saturday, Nov. 23

9:00am-7:00pm

Sunday, Nov. 24

8:00am-1:00pm

Please join our world market in the downstairs O'Mara Hall!

Hospitality offering light refreshments, featuring

Fair Trade coffee, candies, soup, chili, and dips.

Sponsored by the Seton Social Action Ministry.

AS WE ENTER THIS SEASON OF GIVING, let us remember that a gift can create new possibilities for those living in need. This Christmas, as we prepare for the coming of Christ, we can fulfill the hope of Christmas for our disadvantaged brothers and sisters by exchanging fair trade gifts. Your purchases will bring a renewed spirit of hope to the artisans who create them by helping the light of Advent shine in their daily lives. When you purchase one of the beautiful fair trade gifts, you are standing in solidarity with the artisans who created them, and helping them to live and work in dignity.

Young women have a brighter and better future. Children are able to attend school and create their own due to the added income fair trade brings to their families. Each week we will highlight just some of the groups and artisans.

Please prepare for your holidays prayerfully, give generously and shop responsibly to have a miraculous impact on those most in need. Fair Trade items provided by *Ten Thousand Villages*, one of the world's oldest and largest Fair Trade organizations. All purchases will help to alleviate poverty through trade rather than aid.

- LINENS ● ORNAMENTS ● BEAUTIFUL KNITS ● COFFEE
- JEWELRY ● HOME DECOR ● CHOCOLATES ● TABLE TOP
- SOUPS/DIPS ● BASKETS ● TOYS/GAMES ● MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- GLOBAL TREASURES ● STATIONERY ● AND MORE!



*As Thanksgiving comes again
this year and we thank God
for the many blessings
He has bestowed on us
and our families, please
remember our sharing parish,
St. Procopius.*

Turkey and Ham Drive for St. Procopius Saturday, Nov. 23 9:00am-12:00 Noon

St. Elizabeth Seton will once again be collecting turkeys and hams for St. Procopius Church between the hours of 9:00am-12:00 Noon in the St. Elizabeth Seton Church parking lot. Volunteers will be on hand offering “curb-side” service to receive your donation. Jewel Store certificates will also be accepted. Please call Doug Benker at 708-429-4518 to volunteer.



Christmas Gift Name Distribution for our sharing parish, St. Procopius Saturday, Nov. 23/Sunday, Nov. 24 All Weekend Masses

The St. Elizabeth Seton Social Action Ministry will be in the Narthex the weekend of Nov. 23/24, to distribute the names for Christmas gifts for St. Procopius. Please follow these guidelines:

- 1) Buy a **NEW GIFT.**
- 2) Please attach the gift receipt.
- 2) Wrap the gift.
- 3) Attach gift tag provided to you onto the gift.
- 4) Make sure the tag has the “P-number” on it.
- 5) Do not bundle gifts.
- 6) No bows please.
- 7) Please return your gift to St. Elizabeth Seton Church **BY WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11.**

If you have questions, please call Doug Benker at 708-429-4518.

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO



SECOND COLLECTION NEXT WEEKEND

November 23/24

CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

November 17, 2019

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

In Pope Francis's message regarding the Third World Day of the Poor, this Sunday, November 17, 2019, the Holy Father implored that, "If the disciples of the Lord Jesus wish to be genuine evangelizers, they must sow tangible seeds of hope, I ask all Christian communities, and all those who feel impelled to offer hope and consolation to the poor, to help ensure that this World Day of the Poor will encourage more and more people to cooperate effectively so that no one will feel deprived of closeness and solidarity."

Organizations funded by the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) lead the call for all of us to stand in solidarity with those who have been marginalized in their communities and to act against injustice. For example, the Coalition to Save Our Mental Health Centers works to ensure that all Chicago residents, especially those who are low-income and underinsured, have access to adequate and affordable mental health services. For over two decades, it has worked to unite mental health consumers, professionals, faith leaders and community residents to keep Chicago's system of centers open and fully funded in the face of constant budget cuts. Since 2011, the Coalition has opened three new self-funded and community-controlled clinics to serve areas of the city that have been impacted by poverty, violence and other trauma.

By emphasizing self-help, participation and solidarity, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development is working to create safe, healthy and resilient communities where all of our neighbors can flourish. To learn more about CCHD's impact or to donate online, please visit www.CCHDChicago.org.

Your generous support of the CCHD Annual Collection, which will take place on Saturday, November 23 and Sunday, November 24, is the primary source of funding for nearly thirty grassroots organizations working to combat poverty and injustice in Cook and Lake Counties. It is my prayer that you consider contributing to CCHD through this secondary collection and continue to sow the seeds of hope amongst those who find themselves on the margins of Chicagoland.

With every good wish, I remain,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Blase Cupic
Archbishop of Chicago



All are welcome!

**FAITH
HOPE
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LOVE**

ADVENT

**St. Elizabeth Seton Church
PREPARING FOR ADVENT
AN AFTERNOON OF REFLECTION
with Carol Conway**

**Sunday, Nov. 24
3-4:30pm in the church**

ABOUT OUR PRESENTER

CAROL CONWAY is a recently retired Pastoral Associate from St. Germaine Parish, and a not so recently retired high school English teacher. She is co-leader of Chicago Mercy Associates and is the director of the orientation program for all new associates. Carol is a firm believer that laughter is a great stress reliever, leading us to love our neighbors and ourselves a little better.

Wayne Messmer performs "DAMIEN"

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 6:30pm

Sacred Heart Parish, 8245 W. 111th St., Palos Hills

Wayne Messmer will portray Father (Saint) Damien, the Leper Priest of Molokai, in a one-man play by Aldyth Morris. The story focuses on the courageous Belgian-born missionary who lived, worked, ministered and ultimately died among the Leper (Hansen's Disease) patients who had been exiled to the isolated and remote Kalaupapa Peninsula on the Hawaiian Island of Molokai for two decades before his death in April 1889. This is a powerful and true story of one man's commitment to his calling. Tickets: \$10/adults and \$5/children and are available at Sacred Heart Parish or St. Patricia Parish and at-the-door. Call 708-974-4098.

Pianist Recital Performance

St. Michael Church, Orland Park, invites you to a solo music recital of Schubert, Chopin, and Ravel performed by pianist Michael Finley on Nov. 22, at 7pm.

Taddy, Spirit of Ireland Stage Play

The Gaelic Park Junior Players will present *Taddy, Spirit of Ireland*, at Chicago Gaelic Park. Set in rural Tennessee in 1964, Taddy tells the story of a group of young people as they learn the lessons of friendship and the power of forgiveness. The performances will be Friday, Nov. 22, Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8pm, and Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3pm. Chicago Gaelic Park is located at 6119 W. 147th St., Oak Forest. Tickets are \$10/adults and \$7/kids under 12. For reservations or dinner package information contact 708-687-9323.

Joyful Again! Widowed Retreat

Widowed and feeling stuck? Come and find ways to move toward inner peace and new hope in life. Joyful Again! Widowed Ministry program presents a Retreat/workshop for men and women on March 14 & 15, 2020 at the Mt. Assisi Center, Lemont. To register call 708-354-7211 or e-mail joyfulagain7211@gmail.com or visit www.joyfulagain.org (incls.video).

Scripture Reflections for SOLEMNITY OF CHRIST THE KING

LIVING the WORD

NOVEMBER 24, 2019

**NEXT WEEK'S FOCUS:
THE ROYAL PORTRAIT**

We can better imagine God to be like earthly royalty than a divine royalty who is unlike any on earth; poor, humble, serving others.

■ FIRST READING

The Lord said to David, "You shall shepherd my people Israel" (2 Sam 5:1-3).

In the early days after the death of Saul, the ten tribes of the north had a son of Saul as their king, the two southern tribes had David. After the death of Saul's son, all of the tribes of Israel proclaimed David as their king. David was to be their shepherd. God was the shepherd of Israel, and David was now being made God's vicar upon the earth. That is why the king of Israel was proclaimed to be the Son of God on the day of his enthronement.

■ SECOND READING

Thanks to the Father who has made you fit to share in the inheritance of the holy ones in light (Col 1:12-20). The early Church struggled to develop concepts to understand who Jesus was. Here it calls him an icon of the Father. Icons are not simply pictures. They are considered to be representations of the Holy One. Jesus is thus the visible manifestation of the invisible glory of God. This hymn also presents Jesus as the Wisdom of God. In the Old Testament Wisdom was the attribute of God. It was the architect who assisted him at Creation and the revelation of God's will. All things are under Jesus' dominion. Was Jesus inferior to the angels? This hymn tells us that everything, visible and invisible, is under his care. Jesus is also the head of the Church and the firstborn from the dead. As the firstborn, he is both the first of those who would rise from the dead and the best. He brought about our justification with God through his death and resurrection, and he has provided a way to live in that justification by giving us the Church.

■ GOSPEL

Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom (Luke 23:35-43).

On the Solemnity of Christ the King we acknowledge Jesus as king. Yet, he is the king who does not sit upon a throne but rather hangs from a cross. He does not wear a crown of gold, but rather a crown of thorns. Thus, Jesus is most a king when he is dying upon the cross. The crowds mock Jesus with titles such as the "Chosen One of God," the "Christ of God," and the "King of the Jews." All of these are true titles, but this would only be understood when Jesus had risen from the dead. They call upon Jesus to save himself as he had saved others. The irony is that he was saving others in the very act of not saving himself. This is the only Gospel that speaks of the good thief who defends Jesus. This is typical of the Gospel of Luke, for Jesus had come to save those who were lost and most needed his love. He forgives the good thief and invites him to be with him in Paradise.

■ REFLECTION

How do you picture royalty? Living in palaces? Wearing gold, with bejeweled crowns? As people with physical and mental strength? Our readings paint another picture. First, we see David, a shepherd. He is described in passages as the runt of the litter, not thought worthy of Samuel's consideration. Yet, this runt, this shepherd, is anointed king of all Israel. Luke offers us an innocent criminal, whose throne is the cross, an instrument of death. He is sneered at and jeered. He is also affirmed by a true criminal: "We have been condemned justly, but this man has done nothing criminal" (Luke 23:41). Seemingly powerless, Jesus has the power to promise Paradise to that man. Paul quotes a hymn that paints our king as firstborn of the dead, head of the Church, and a reconciler who makes peace through the blood of that cross. The king's role is to offer mercy and clemency which Jesus does by means of sacrificial love. How different from kings and queens who use power for revenge and destruction. The Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe paints a picture unlike our common understanding of royalty and offers us this job description: 1. Be shepherds who serve the sheep, find strength in weakness and power in vulnerability; 2. admit and name our sins, powerlessness, and defects to find reconciliation with God, self, and each other; and 3. be ambassadors of reconciliation to find peace in the difficulties that occur in life. Then, set free from slavery, we will serve Christ's majesty and ceaselessly proclaim his praise. Let Christ change our view of royalty and how to serve Christ the King.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK [November 18-November 24]

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| 1 Mc 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62- 63; Lk 18:35-43 | 2 Mc 6:18-31 Lk 19:1-10 | 2 Mc 7:1, 20-31 Lk 19:11-28 | 1 Mc 2:15-29 Lk 19:41-44 | 1 Mc 4:36-37, 52-59 Lk 19:45-48 | 1 Mc 6:1-13 Lk 20:27-40 | 2 Sm 5:1-3 Col 1:12-20 Lk 23:35-43 |



Bountifall Harvest



Hosted by St. Elizabeth Seton Women's Club



GENERAL MEETING
DATE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
PLACE: MCBRADY CENTER
TIME: DOORS OPEN 6:15 P.M.
MEETING: 7:00 P.M.



Raffle Prizes

Split the Pot

"Pilgrim's Pride Trivia"

Donations for "Sleep in Heavenly Peace"
at November/December meetings

Menu: Chicken Pot Pies. Cranberry
Sauce, Corn Casserole, Green
Bean Casserole

Appetizers, Salads and Desserts wel-
comed to complete our menu.

Come join us and bring a friend!

Guests: \$5.00



Need to do some Christmas shopping?

KIDS DAY

Sunday, December 1
@ St. Elizabeth Seton Parish GYM

12:30pm-3:30pm

Just bring your children to St. Elizabeth Seton for a day of fun! St. Elizabeth invites all parishioners, CJB students, R.E. students, and their friends too!

Please bring your children to the gym entrance located on Haven Avenue to check in. Drop-off and pick-up will be from the Saint Elizabeth Seton Gym Entrance.

Hosted by Branches Youth Ministry

- Games
- Competitions
- Music
- Arts & Crafts
- Basketball



There is no charge! Any Donations will go towards our Branches Summer Mission Trip. We look forward to you coming to our Kids Day!

FREE



St. Coletta's of Illinois Foundation

For those who selected a name for a resident of St. Coletta home please remember that the gifts need to be returned by **Wednesday, Nov. 20**, so as not to conflict with the St. Procopius Christmas Drive. Questions? Please call 708-403-0101.

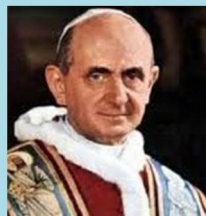
**God bless you for your care and generosity,
Donna Stolinski, Business Manager
St. Elizabeth Seton Church**

SENIOR CUSTODIAN POSITION

The Village of Tinley Park seeks qualified applicant for the position of Senior Custodian. The Senior Custodian provides immediate onsite supervision of all part time custodians at assigned Village facilities. Responsible for cleaning the Police Department, reviews completion of all work related to the care, cleaning, and maintenance of the Village buildings and adjacent locations. Minimum Qualifications: Graduation from high school or GED equivalent; two-three years experience in commercial cleaning required; Previous experience supervising custodians highly preferred. Experience with professional floor cleaning equipment highly preferred. \$19.10/hour; generous benefits; Hours: 2-10pm, SUN-THUR. Submit cover letter, current resume/application obtained at www.tinleypark.org or at the Village Hall. **Email to humanresources@tinleypark.org.**

Creation Care Corner

*Taking action to protect God's great gift to us,
Mother Earth*



"Due to an ill-considered exploitation of nature, humanity runs the risk of... becoming in turn a victim of this degradation."

— Pope Paul VI

WEEKLY STEWARDSHIP RECOMMENDATION

Be a mindful consumer to reduce waste.

Save money by reducing food waste, which in the landfill generates a potent greenhouse gas (methane). The average U.S. family wastes \$1,600 of food each year. Use shopping lists to avoid duplicates and keep less food on hand. The "Best if Used by" dates on packages are NOT necessarily expiration dates ("Use-By" dates DO signify expiration).

REMEMBER THE 5 R'S OF SUSTAINABILITY:

Refuse ■ Reduce ■ Repair ■ Reuse ■ Recycle

24-Day Chocolate Advent Calendar



THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

NOV. 16/17

The St. Elizabeth Seton Social Action Ministry will sell Advent Calendars this weekend, Dec. 16 and 17, and weekly in the parish office.

Limited Supply!

Highlight the excitement of the true meaning of Christmas!

Prepare for Christmas with a 24-day Nativity Scene Advent Calendar that contains a piece of rich European chocolate behind each window!

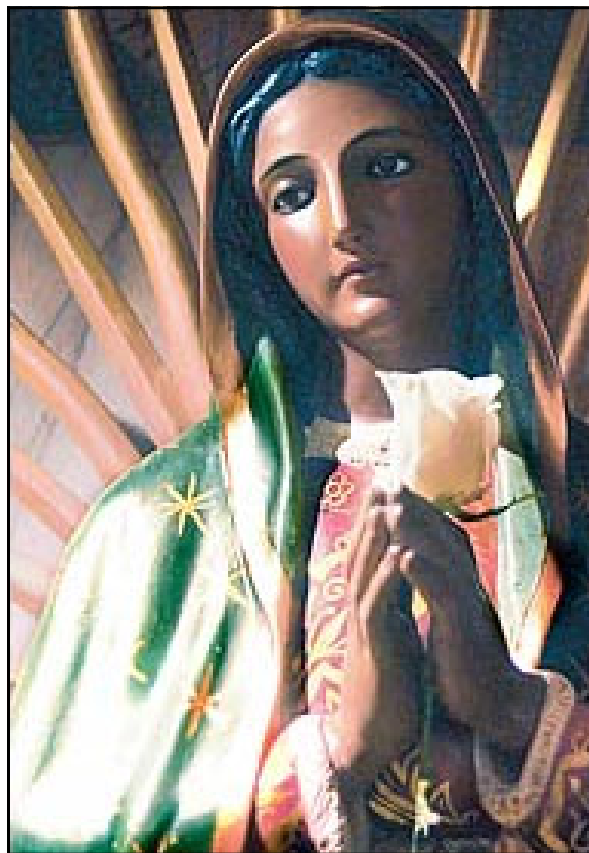
Proceeds to support Exodus World Service, an organization dedicated to educating about the plight of refugees, connecting volunteers with refugees through practical service projects, and empowering people to be champions for refugees.

**Would you like to help us celebrate the wonderful Advent tradition of carrying up the Advent Candle at Mass.
Please sign up in the Narthex. Questions?
Please call Carlos Bautista at 708-403-0101, x102.**



| FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT | | |
|------------------------------|-------|----------|
| | 11/30 | 5:00 PM |
| | 12/01 | 7:15 AM |
| Kathy and John Zapala | 12/01 | 8:30 AM |
| The Moore Family | 12/01 | 10:00 AM |
| The Gill Family | 12/01 | 11:30 AM |
| SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT | | |
| Carol and Mike Hamilton | 12/07 | 5:00 PM |
| | 12/08 | 7:15 AM |
| The Lysiak Family | 12/08 | 8:30 AM |
| Seniors of Seton | 12/08 | 10:00 AM |
| The Boertein Family | 12/08 | 11:30 AM |
| THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT | | |
| Frank and Maryola Ward | 12/14 | 5:00 PM |
| | 12/15 | 7:15 AM |
| | 12/15 | 8:30 AM |
| BSA Troop 380 | 12/15 | 10:00 AM |
| The Doyohoy Family | 12/15 | 11:30 AM |
| FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT | | |
| The Durkin Family | 12/21 | 5:00 PM |
| | 12/22 | 7:15 AM |
| The Gojkovich/Hurtado Family | 12/22 | 8:30 PM |
| The Ucha Family | 12/22 | 10:00 AM |

LIGHTING OF THE ADVENT CANDLES 2019 PRACTICE
Rehearsal Date and Time for "Lighting of the Advent Candles"
Saturday, November 30, at 12 Noon



Our sharing parish, St. Procopius
has invited you to celebrate

The Feast Day of Our Lady of Guadalupe

Saturday, Dec. 7, 5pm

Bus transportation provided.
The celebration continues after Mass
with a fiesta. There will be traditional
Music and food at the celebration.

**If you are interested in taking a bus to
St. Procopius Church, please sign-up
at the counter in the Narthex.
We will depart the Seton parking lot at
3:30pm and return by 9pm.**




BELLARMINE
Jesuit Retreat House

Men's Weekend Retreat:
"Who do you say that I am?"

December 6-8, 2019
Retreat Masters, Mary McKeon
& Fr. Michael Sparough, SJ



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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Please contact Tony DeCarlo with any questions at
708-756-9770 or through email - adecarlo@marianchs.com



2020 Golden Opportunities Books ARE HERE! Still Only \$20!

Golden Opportunities saves thousands of dollars at a variety of your favorite LOCAL merchants that include dining pleasures, casual dining, entertainment, sports, retail, more! Available in the Parish Office or SOS Meetings.



"Once Upon A Night"

and other Christmas Carols

Sunday, December 8, 3:00pm

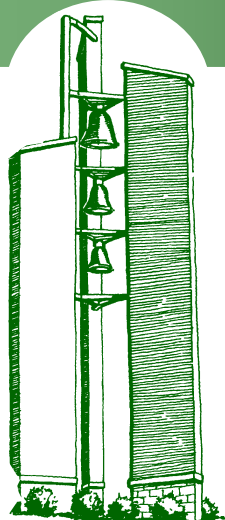
"Once Upon A Night" Cantata composed by Pepper Choplin
Directed by Linda McKeague, Music Director
with the St. Elizabeth Seton Adult and Teen Choirs,
St. Elizabeth Seton Orchestra, St. Elizabeth Liturgical Dancers,
and Bob Velcich, Narrator

*Free Gala Follows
in the McBrady Center*

*with appetizers, desserts, beverages,
wines, raffles and music!*

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SENIORS OF SETON

UPCOMING EVENTS

Please bring your date book and check book to monthly meetings.

Activities space limited.

Event questions/information?

Call Anna at 708-532-6731.

OUR LADY OF SNOWS— BELLEVILLE, IL—NOV. 25/26

Bus departs west lot of church promptly at 10am for those with a paid reservation.

CLUB ARCADE THEATER CHRISTMAS LUNCH and SHOW THURS—DEC.12

SOLD OUT—WAIT LIST FORMING

Bus departs west church lot promptly at 10:15am for those w/paid reservation.

NEW ENGLAND and CAPE COD AUTUMN FOLIAGE DEPARTS OCT. 8, 2020

FREE AIRFARE OFFER ENDS IN NOVEMBER! TRIP IS OVER HALF FULL—DON'T DELAY

Mayflower Tours presents an exclusive 8-day itinerary for SOS which includes free airfare if booked by Nov. 30, 2019. \$3,099 pp/twin room (additional \$1,099 for single room). Visit 5 states- MA, RI, VT, ME, NH. For more detailed itinerary, flyer is available at monthly meeting and in parish office. **Deposit due at time of reservation.** Additional payment information in the flyer.

PLEASE NOTE:

PRESENTATION ON AUTUMN FOLIAGE TRIP
Sunday, Nov. 17, 3pm, in the Great Room
(located above McBrady Center)

COOPER'S HAWK RESTAURANT, NEW LENOX WINE AND DINE — JAN. 22, 2020

\$68/pp. Enjoy a fabulous, customized, family-style meal which includes 2 appetizers, salad, filet medallions, chicken Madeira, Mary's potatoes, seasonal vegetable, Key lime pie, and a chocolate covered strawberry. Six wine pairings accompany our menu. Coffee/tea/soft drinks incl. Cash bar. Bus departs west lot 11am. See flyer (available at SOS meeting) for more details.



REMINDER: SWEET TABLE AT THE DEC. 3 MEETING

Seniors of Seton members are asked to bring a dessert to share. It can be homemade or store bought, an old favorite or a new recipe. Appetizers are welcome, but please none that require warming or refrigeration.

SAINT OF THE WEEK



SAINT AGNES OF ASSISI

(1197-1253)

Often confused with Saint Agnes of Bohemia to whom Saint Clare wrote her famous letters, Saint Agnes of Assisi was Saint Clare's younger biological sister as well as first follower in the way of poverty.

BORN CATERINA OFFREDUCIA, Agnes was the younger sister of Saint Clare, and her first follower. When Caterina left home two weeks after Clare's departure, their family attempted to bring her back by force. They tried to drag her out of the monastery, but her body suddenly became so heavy that several knights could not budge it. Her uncle Monaldo tried to strike her but was temporarily paralyzed. The knights then left Caterina and Clare in peace. Saint Francis himself gave Clare's sister the name Agnes, because she was gentle like a young lamb.

Agnes matched her sister in devotion to prayer and in willingness to endure the strict penances that characterized the Poor Ladies' lives at San Damiano. In 1221, a group of Benedictine nuns in Monticelli near Florence asked to become Poor Ladies. Saint Clare sent Agnes to become abbess of that monastery. Agnes soon wrote a rather sad letter about how much she missed Clare and the other nuns at San Damiano. After establishing other monasteries of Poor Ladies in northern Italy, Agnes was recalled to San Damiano in 1253, as Clare lay dying. Three months later Agnes followed Clare in death, and was canonized in 1753.

COMMENT

God must love irony; the world is so full of it. In 1212, many in Assisi surely felt that Clare and Agnes were wasting their lives and were turning their backs on the world. In reality, their lives were tremendously life-giving, and the world has been enriched by the example of these poor contemplatives.

ST. ELIZABETH SETON PRAYER/OUTREACH MINISTRIES

Social Action Ministry

How we serve: Soup Kitchen in Joliet; Sharing Parish with St. Procopius Church; Pro Life Ministry: COURAGE Program, Mother's Day Flowers For Life, Life Chain Sunday, Diaper Drive; Respond Now Outreach; SWIFT (South West Interfaith Team); Environmental Ministry; Speaker nights.

Seton Rosary Group

All are invited to pray the Rosary each Tuesday/Thursday in the church, by our statue of the Mary, after 9am Mass.

Chaplet of Divine Mercy

Divine Mercy Chaplet each Wednesday following the 9am Mass.

Creation Care Team Ministry

A cross-parish *Renew My Church* initiative taking action to promote positive environmental change through education, individual action and community outreach in the spirit of Pope Francis' encyclical *Laudato Si*. Second Monday each month, Gubbins Center, 7pm. Call Andy Panelli, 708-301-8038.

Heart Warmers Meal Ministry

Heart Warmers is an outreach program where Seton volunteers deliver homemade meals to people of our parish community when they are experiencing times with medical, health, new baby, recovery, or grief issues. To schedule receiving a meal or to become a meal provider contact Barb Cristofaro at 708-349-7493 or heartwarmers-ses@att.net.

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Shawls are prayerfully created, blessed, and distributed to those who have a need for the spiritual, physical or emotional comfort. Knit or crochet in your home and/or at the twice-monthly meetings. To become a knitter or to obtain a shawl, call the parish office at 708-403-0101.

Seton Sowers-Newborns in Need

If you knit/crochet/sew, your skills to make clothing/blankets for premature newborn babies at the University of Illinois Hospital. We meet monthly in the O'Mara Hall. Donations of yarn/fabric/baby toiletries/supplies accepted. For information/meeting dates, contact Carol Dimer at 708-479-6994.

HOPE Employment Ministry

HOPE is open to everyone. All of our services, to both job seekers and employers, are free. We meet the first Tuesday of each month in O'Mara Hall at 7pm. Our meetings consist of networking, resume review, guest speakers and open forums. Contact Arnie Skibinski at askibinski@steseton.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you have a problem with alcohol and feel a sincere desire to stop drinking, you are welcome to attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) in the O'Mara Hall, Thursdays, 7:30-8:45pm. AA is a fellowship of men and women sharing their experience, strength, and hope so that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover. The only requirement is a sincere desire to stop drinking.

Families Anonymous

If your life has gone astray due to living with someone who has a substance abuse problem, attend a Families Anonymous on Mondays from 7-8:30pm at Palos Hospital, 123rd and 80th Ave., Palos Heights (Ambulatory Care Center, Rm. 1). Call 708-429-2507 or 708-269-9853.

St. Vincent de Paul Society

Anyone within parish boundaries in need of assistance from SVDP, may call the parish office at 708-403-0101.

ST. ELIZABETH SETON PARISH INFORMATION

■ New Parishioners

We welcome new members. All are invited to participate in the life and mission of the parish. A complete listing of parish services and organizations is available in the parish office and on our parish website. Please visit the parish office to register or obtain the registration form on the parish website.

■ **Sacrament of Reconciliation** is offered on Saturday, between 4:15-4:45pm.

■ **Sacrament of Baptism** is celebrated twice monthly at 1pm. Reserve your time by calling the parish office early. Limit of six children per Sunday.

■ **Baptismal Preparation** Couples preparing for the birth of their child should contact the Pastoral Center to register for a one night seminar, focusing on a parent's role in faith development. This session is mandatory prior to the Baptism.

■ **Anointing of the Sick** is available in the Church every Monday after the 9am Mass. For those who are ill or facing hospitalization, it is appropriate to receive the sacrament once every six months. Call 708-403-0101 for information.

■ Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

Adults, 18 and older, who wish to become Catholic are enrolled in a formation process (RCIA) that includes prayer, dialogue, instruction, and introduction to the Church's life and values, rituals and traditions. For information call the parish office 708-403-0101.

■ **Ministry of Care** is available to give Communion to the housebound, to visit and pray for hospitalized and/or to arrange for the Anointing of the Sick. Please call the Pastoral Center for assistance.

■ **In the Hospital?** Because of HIPAA Privacy regulations hospitals can no longer contact the parish regarding your hospitalization. It is the responsibility of you or a family member to notify our parish. We desire to offer whatever spiritual support we can. Please call the Pastoral Center.

■ **Sacrament of Marriage** Couples planning to marry are asked to make arrangements six months in advance.

■ **Wedding Workshops** are offered throughout the year. They provide engaged couples with guidelines and suggestions for the celebration of the Sacrament of Marriage. The workshop covers topics ranging from readings and music to flowers and video taping.

■ **Adult Choir** sings at all 10am Sunday Masses, as well as at a number of special liturgies.

■ **Teen Choir** sings at the 11:30am Sunday Masses.

■ **Moving?** Please call the office at 708-403-0101.

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| 11/23 & 11/24 | 5:00PM | 7:15AM | 8:30AM | 10:00AM | 11:30AM |
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| GREETERS | J. Gaskey T. Grebenor C. Labus J. Lennon/S. Lennon C. Lennon D. Mires M. Pahl/ K. Pahl G. Roy G. Roy K. Roy M. Roy | E. Briette B. Majer W. McGlashan A. McGlashan J. Niemiec | L. Allen C. Bannon F. Caputo M. Crance R. Cubalchini M. Cubalchini S. Giovanazzi O. Lopez, Jr. | D. Ahern W. Bric J. Grant D. Kujawa M. Moore M. Moore | A. Durkin E. Esparza E. Esparza M. Hattar J. Islas/L. Islas S. Klean F. McCarthy S. Potts T. Waters A. Waters J. Waters |
| LECTORS | M. Ward T. Wojcik | D. Houha | G. Shafer T. Shafer | P. DeWilkins M. Eisenberg | P. Hambrick S. Roethle |
| SACRISTANS | Dcn. D. Cristofaro B. Cristofaro | J. Federico T. Federico | C. Kirk | M. Fehrenbacher | R. Dollah |
| ALTAR SERVERS | T. Quinlan N. Oliver K. Soltys | N. Papciak E. Papciak C. Jaeger | S. Ryan H. Ryan E. Ryan | A. Durkin J. Durkin K. Pawlak | C. Bueche M. Reiter L. Reiter |
| EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS | J. Murphy F. Ward J. Connelly G. Yakes P. Ihnat M. Ihnat K. Gagliardi M. O'Connor K. Nanfeldt B. Cristofaro Dcn. D. Cristofaro NOT FILLED —1 | F. Mankowski T. Federico J. Federico A. Bramasco M. Kocher NOT FILLED—3 | C. Hayward W. Dendler B. Kemp C. Kirk J. Juds M. Galka T. Leeson J. Misiunas J. Austin L. Austin L. Kocsis L. Kocsis | J. Kocher K. Kocher D. Ulrich R. Ulrich M. Fehrenbacher I. Juska S. Juska K. O'Sullivan S. Rosinski M. Broderick S. Weishaar D. Benker K. Engraffia | R. Dollah T. Wolski J. Bilas S. Villegas K. James NOT FILLED—5 |

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Rev. William T. O'Mara, Pastor Emeritus

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Raymond Yanowsky, Director of Maintenance

Laurie De Mik-Renn, CJB Day Maintenance Supervisor

Marie Makuch, Staff

Joseph Shake, Staff

Dan Kosty, Staff

REGULAR MASS SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday: 9:00 am

Saturday: 5:00 pm

Sunday:

7:15, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am