

St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church

REV. FR. MARTIN NDYANABO, PASTOR

REV. MR. FRED JARDINE, PERMANENT DEACON

St. Elizabeth Parish is a faith-filled community, built on the example of hospitality shown by St. Elizabeth herself. We welcome and celebrate people from all walks of life, and we strive to learn from Sacred Scripture, our Catholic tradition, the Sacraments, and one another.

We are committed to nurturing the spiritual, physical, and emotional well-being of all we encounter. Above all, we spread the joy and love of Christ's Gospel of life in our Parish, neighborhood, and to all nations.



SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday: 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday including Children's Liturgy: 10:30 a.m.

Hungarian Mass: 12:00 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays: 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. or by appointment.

BAPTISMS

Please call parish office at 613-725-2242.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Tuesday - Friday: 9:00 a.m.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Tuesday to Thursday, 8:15 a.m.

Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Holy Rosary - 8:15 a.m.

First Fridays: Anointing of the Sick at Daily Mass

WEDDINGS

To be arranged 6 months in advance.

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Then Jesus answered her, "Woman great is your faith! Let it be done for you as you wish." And her daughter was healed.
Matthew 15:28

Mass for the Week

Tuesday, August 22: The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

9:00 a.m., Ann. Blessings on Mike & Marion Normoyle by Terry Normoyle

Wednesday, August 23: Saint Rose of Lima

9:00 a.m., Souls of Julie & Francis Menezes by Cecilia Pinto

Thursday, August 24: Saint Bartholomew

9:00 a.m., Soul of Stewart Manley by Beth Manley

Friday, August 25: Saint Louis,

Saint Joseph Calasanz

9:00 a.m., Deceased Members of the Menezes Family by Cecilia Pinto

Saturday, August 26: Solemnity

4:30 p.m., Soul of Divina Medina Miguel by the Miguel Family

Sunday, August 27: 21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 a.m., Soul of Sr Margarita Londero by her sisters

Soul of Pat Murphy by Lidia Zito

10:30 a.m., For All Parishioners



St. Elizabeth Parish Altar Servers

4:30 p.m. Paul Obinna, Treasure Agazuma, Emmanuel Agazuma

9:00 a.m. Brigid Ogbondu, Claire Ogbondu, Odilia Ogbondu

10:30 a.m. Joseph Uwayezu, Rodrigue Uwumukiza, Jyuan Almario, Mary Chukwu, Imena Ame, Emmanuella Chukwu, Stephanie Chukwu

Canadian Tire Money Count:\$7.20

Thank you for supporting St. Elizabeth Parish.
Reg. Collection for August 6, 13th: \$2,838.35
Maintenance Fund: \$257.00
Poor Fund: \$305.00

Parish Events This Week

Thursday: Seniors Euchre Social, 12:00 p.m.

Sunday: Live stream of mass at 10:30 a.m.

Sign Up For Pre-Authorized Debit: We are now able to offer our parishioners the chance to sign up for pre-authorized debit payments to donate during these difficult times for individual churches. If you would like to know more about this service please contact the parish office.

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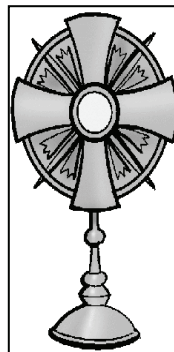
Sick in Our Parish

We pray for all those who have died,
and all those who mourn them.

We pray for the sick of our Parish and for all those who care for them, especially for:

Ashleen Anunovi, Tereza Adam, Elina Anker, Sarah Bowie, Gerti Chapman, Emiliana Cabuga, Howard Campbell, Jeff Carroll, Rosa Delascio, Tristan Denis, Lynn Dobson, Margaret Doherty, Pat Dooley, Johanne Gagnon, Jane, Raymond Joly Sr., Allan Kelly, Rick Lachance, Marilyn McAndrew, Monique, Gerald Normoyle, Diane O'Gorman, Greg Patacairk, Dorothy Ryan, Pat Redmond, Margaret Scissons, David Simpson, Bob Tait, Lamomba Tito, Johanna Tobin, Susan White, Jan Wright, Sylvia Zito

Come to Me all of you who are weary and find life burdensome and I will refresh you. Matt. 11:28



Come and Accept the Lord's Invitation to Stay With Him For One Hour: Eucharistic Adoration available in the parish on **Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. and on Friday's from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. with Benediction - 5:50 p.m.** Deepen your faith, clear your head, share your life with the Lord and He will guide you.

Ladies Auxiliary Coffee Sunday & Bake Sale:



The next Bake Sale will be **Sunday, September 3rd** after the morning masses. Donation of baked goods would be greatly appreciated.

Fr. Martin's Corner



The Bishop's vestments: Having recently reflected on the clerical stole, I found it appropriate to continue the topic of vestments. This time we reflect on the vestments of the Bishop or Archbishop. This will exclude those vestments proper to a priest like albs, stoles and chasubles.

The Mitre: This is the liturgical headdress worn by Bishops, Abbots and Cardinals; even the pope. It is shield-shaped, usually of silk or linen with fringed lappets hanging down from the back. There are three types of Mitres: the Mitra Pretiosa and Mitra auriphrygiata (precious and golden). These are used for big ceremonies and are differentiated by the type of ornament. You will see these very elegant looking ones on big occasions like the visit of the Pope. The third one Mitra Simplex, or simple mitre which the bishop uses regularly. This is normally white or green looking with no ornaments whatsoever.

The Pallium: This is band of white cloth, woven with white wool of two lambs and is worn over the chasuble in a form of a collar; and is worn by Metropolitan (Archbishops) and the Pope. The four crosses in the circle of the Pallium symbolize the four cardinal virtues of Justice, Fortitude, Temperance and Prudence. The two hanging bands symbolize the active life of Martha and the contemplative life of Mary. The Papal Nuncio, even though is an Archbishop does not wear a Pallium since he does not have an Archdiocese that he governs and the title is offered to them ad personam, meaning appointed personally due to special circumstances.

The Crozier: A pastoral staff, received by Bishops and Abbots on the day of their installation, is a symbol of their authority. It is shaped like a shepherd's crook to symbolize the authority of the shepherd towards his flock. For the Diocesan Ordinary the curved part of the crozier turns towards the community over which the Bishop is has authority. For an Auxiliary Bishop or a Visiting Bishop the curved part is turned towards himself to show that he is not the actual shepherd of that particular diocese. Also the curve on the crozier symbolizes the shepherd who "pulls" back the sheep that have strayed.

The Ring. The pontifical ring, usually set with a stone, is presented to a bishop at his ordination. It is a symbol of his commitment to the church and is worn on the right hand. It is to be worn by the bishop at all times, even during his casual wear. It shows that he is "wedded" to the church and is committed for life. As an aside, the habit of kissing the ring of the Bishop is still proper as a sign to his office. The reverence is not towards the person of the bishop but his office.

The Zucchetto. This is also called Callotte (shell) or pileolus (small cap) or biretta or mitralle because it is worn under the mitre. During the Liturgy of the Eucharist, from Sanctus to after Holy Communion, the bishop removes the zucchetto to

indicate that he celebrates the Mass as a mere priest since it is only the priest who can celebrate the Eucharist. It has to be removed also during the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and a bishop removes it briefly in the presence of the Holy Father.

The Pectoral Cross: This is worn on a bishop's breast (Latin: pectus). Suspended on a cord or chain and worn over his vestments, it is made of precious metal, usually gold and sometimes contains precious jewels or even saints' relics. It is slightly bigger than the usual crosses worn by religious so that it is cleared identifiable and distinguishable from the others. It is worn by the Arch(Bishops), Abbots and the Pope. When putting on the pectoral cross the Bishop prays "munire me digneris" asking strength and protection from all evil and enemies and to be mindful of the cross of Christ.

These different regalia all give a certain distinction to the order of Bishop. They also inspire respect for the office and its authority. While 'clothes do not make the man', the man must strive to fulfill what the clothes signify.

The most significant of all vestments a member of the clergy wears is a simple strip of material known as a stole. The stole is derived from the Latin word for garment, 'stola.' It was a scarf-like garment worn by imperial members of the social class, and was confined to a particular individual level. The Latin Vulgate also uses stola for specific instances. A passage that illustrates this is found in Luke 15:22 regarding the robe that the Prodigal Son has to wear. The 'yoke of Christ' was sometimes associated with the term, but it's now generally associated with the chasuble.

A more widespread opinion from tradition suggests the stole could have its origin in a kind of liturgical cloth called an orarium, which was very close to the sudarium. The Sudarium of Oviedo is a bloodstained piece of cloth believed to be the cloth that was wrapped around the head of Jesus Christ after he died as described in John 20: 6-7. This is the reason why it's still called the orarium in many places. It means that a priest offers his life to mirror the sacrifice of Calvary when Christ offered his life on the cross.

A priest (including Bishop) wears the stole around his neck with the ends hanging down in front, while the deacon places it over his left shoulder and ties it crosswise at his right side, similar to a sash. The stole also refers to eternity; deriving from the eternal priesthood of Jesus Christ who is an eternal priest of the Order of Melchizedek. For the deacon, it refers to Jesus the eternal priest who came not to be served but to serve. That is why a similar piece of fabric to the orarium is connected to the napkin that Jesus used to wash the disciples' feet and serves as a fitting symbol for the yoke of Christ, which is also referred to as the yoke of service.

Of all the vestment the clergy uses, it is only the stole without which a Mass cannot be celebrated. If for a very critical reason, the priest must receive the permission from the Bishop. It is often said that the Mass is the symbol of the priesthood or the diaconate for that matter. In the majority of countries, a priest has to be buried with his stole.

Fr. Martin

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