



St. Elizabeth of Hungary Catholic Church
65th Anniversary
Founded by Fr. Alfred Williams ♦ June 3, 1953

IT'S FOOD SUNDAY! Baskets are out for Simple Supper and the food pantry at Immaculate Heart Parish. Thank you for your generosity!

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION: Sunday, June 3rd at St. Mary's Cathedral with Mass beginning at 2:00pm. Additional information available on the bulletin board.

65th ANNIVERSARY OF ST. ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY PARISH

Our Parish was founded on June 3, 1953 by Father Alfred Williams. Fr. Williams was ordained in 1939 and originally assigned as associate pastor of St. Lawrence Church. During WWII, he served as a chaplain for the U.S. Army Air Corp until the war ended and then served again from 1948 to 1952. Upon completion of his military service, he returned to Portland and became chaplain at St. Vincent Hospital and the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

As the result of his chaplaincy service, Fr. Williams realized the need for a parish devoted to caring for patients hospitalized at OHSU and OHSU health care workers. He obtained permission from the Archbishop to rally support to build the church of his dreams. In the summer of 1953, Bishop Fulton Sheen dedicated the land where our church stands today. Fr. Williams built the rectory with his own money from his G.I. loan.

Fr. Williams led the parish for 25 years, helping it become a spiritual refuge and a venue where medical ethics were explored and debated. He wrote many essays and books and often appeared on radio and television to discuss medical and moral ethics.

In 1976, Fr. Williams left St. Elizabeth Parish and Portland to move to California to live near his family. He returned to active service in Portland three years later, until he retired in 1983. This kind and gentle man served the Lord for 60 years as a priest. He died as the parish celebrated its 50th anniversary in June 2003.

Fr. Williams gave all of us who worship at St. Elizabeth an amazing gift. In thanksgiving for the man and his vision, let us remember Fr. Williams in our prayers.

PASTORS 1953-2018

Rev. Alfred A. Williams, 1953-1976

John Maguire, C.S.C., 1976-1978

Joseph W. Hoffman, C.S.C., 1978-1987

Eugene Montoya, C.S.C., 1987-1990

John Wironen, C.S.C., 1990-2000

Rev. Louis J. Urbanski, 2000-2001

James M. Kolb, C.S.P., 2001-present (much longer than he ever imagined!)

This celebration originated in the diocese of Liege (1246) on the basis of revelations of Juliana of Cornillon. It was accepted with such enthusiasm throughout Europe that in 1264 it was promulgated for the entire Latin Church. From the beginning, the feast commemorated both the body and the blood of the Lord. This original unity has been restored in the post-Vatican II celebration.

Human beings are so essentially physical that even our language of the spirit derives from our bodies. To be a member of an organization requires that we be incorporated into that organization. Publications of societies are said to be organs of these groups.

Jesus and his Church have a keen grasp of this reality in the celebrations we call sacraments. Sacraments address themselves to the Church which is Christ's Body and to individual members of that Body. The source and summit of all the Church's life is professed to be the celebration of the Eucharist where the Body of Christ partakes of what it is.

On this Sunday we celebrate our identity as Christ's Body. On this Sunday we profess our belief that the life-giving and life-supporting blood which flows among us is Christ's very life. On the Sunday we direct our attention to the symbol which makes all symbols possible.

The earthly language of bodies and blood fills the scriptures. But those same scriptures proclaim that the pouring forth of blood is unto the nourishment of God's people. Flesh, blood, bread and wine are the products of destructive processes which bring them to human tables as food to sustain a family. Christ immersed himself in those processes which brought him to the table of the human family as the one food and drink which changes the eater into the eaten. In him we truly become what we eat and drink.

LITURGICAL READINGS

Today:	<u>The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ.</u> Exodus 24: 3-8/Psalm 116/ Hebrews 9:11-15/ Mark 14:12-16, 22-26.
Monday:	2 Peter 1:2-7/ Psalm 91/ Mark 12:1-12.
Tuesday:	<u>Saint Boniface, Bishop & Martyr.</u> 2 Peter 3:12-15a, 17-18/Psalm 90/ Mark 12: 13-17.
Wednesday:	2 Timothy 1-3, 6-12/ Psalm 123/ Mark 12:18-27.
Thursday:	2 Timothy 2:8-15/ Psalm 25/ Mark 12:28-34.
Friday:	<u>The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus (Solemnity).</u> Hosea 11:1, 3-4, 8c-9/ Isaiah 12/ Ephesians 3:8-12, 14-19/ John 19:31-37.
Saturday:	<u>The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Memorial).</u> 2 Timothy 4:1-8/ Psalm 71/ Luke 2:41-51.
Next Sunday:	<u>10th Sunday in Ordinary Time.</u> Genesis 3:9-15/ Psalm 130/ 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1/ Mark 3:20-35.

HOSPITALITY NEXT WEEKEND, June 9th & 10th :

Saturday Wine & Cheese-The Normans & The Mertens

9:00 AM – Matt & Emily Sallee 11AM – MaryAnn & Kevin Billings

LAST WEEK'S COLLECTION: \$3,726.00 Thank you!

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SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:00 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday – Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Reconciliation: Saturday at 3:00

PARISH STAFF

Rev. James M. Kolb, C.S.P., Pastor

Elizabeth Duncan, Parish Assistant

Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



St. Elizabeth of Hungary

*patron of bakers death of children
falsely accused the homeless and young brides*

Almighty God,

by whose grace your servant
Elizabeth of Hungary recognized
and honored Jesus in the poor of
this world:

Grant that we, following her
example, may with love and
gladness serve those in any need
or trouble. In the name and for
the sake of and through Jesus
Christ our Lord, who lives and
reigns with you and the
Holy Spirit, one God, now and for
ever. Amen

Feast Day
November 17