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JUST FOR MASS:

Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Think about inviting a non-practicing Catholic to a Sunday or daily mass with you. They would simply attend mass one time, with no obligation to talk about it or join you again. This little invitation could give someone a great cause for thanksgiving if they begin attend masses and practice their faith again.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL MINISTRIES

Please consider helping the St. Thomas Aquinas community through service to the parish. We are in need of ushers, extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion, lectors, altar servers, daily Mass servers, religious education teachers, volunteers to wash linens, or anywhere you can help. We thank you for your prayerful consideration; please contact Robert Fritsch at robert.fritsch@nps.edu.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL:

The Catholic Women of the Chapel meet on Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 AM at NPS Chapel Annex. Children are welcome! Email questions to CWOC.MontereyCA@gmail.com and find us on Facebook at: Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) ~ Monterey, CA

WEEKDAY READINGS:

TUE 19: 2 MC 6:18-31; PS 3:2-3, 4-5, 6-7; 1 JN 4:10B; LK 19:1-10
WED 20: 2 MC 7:1, 20-31; PS 17:1BCD, 5-6, 8B AND 15; SEE JN 15:16; LK 19:11-28
THU 21: WIS 7:22B–8:1; PS 119:89, 90, 91, 130, 135, 175; JN 15:5; LK 17:20-25
FRI 22: 1 MC 4:36-37, 52-59; 1 CHRONICLES 29:10BCD, 11ABC, 11D-12A, 12BCD; JN 10:27; LK 19:45-48

ST. ELIZABETH of HUNGARY:

St. Elizabeth of Hungary, also known as St. Elizabeth of Thuringia, was born in Hungary on July 7, 1207 to the Hungarian King Andrew II and Gertrude of Merania. As soon as her life began, she had responsibilities from being a royal pressed upon her. While Elizabeth was very young, her father arranged for her to be married to Ludwig IV of Thuringia, a German nobleman. Because of this plan, Elizabeth was sent away at the age of four for education at the court of the Landgrave of Thuringia. Elizabeth's mother, Gertrude, was murdered in 1213, when Elizabeth was just six-years-old. According to history, the murder was carried out by Hungarian noblemen due to the conflict between Germans and the Hungarian nobles. From this point on, Elizabeth's perspective on life and death dramatically changed and she sought peace with prayer.

Happiness was returned to her young life in 1221 when she was formally married to Ludwig, whom she deeply loved. Together the couple had three beautiful children, two of whom became members of nobility and the third entering the religious life, becoming abbess of a German convent. Elizabeth's life was consumed deeply by her devotion to God and her charitable labor. She passed away at the age of 24, on November 17, 1231 in Marburg, Hesse. One of her greatest known miracles occurred when she was still alive, the miracle of roses. It is said that during one of her many trips delivering bread to the poor in secret, Ludwig met with her and asked her questions to erase everyone's suspicions that she was stealing treasures from the castle. He asked her to reveal the contents under her cloak, and as she did a vision of white and red roses was seen. To Ludwig, this meant God's protection was evident. In other versions, it was her brother-in-law who found her. Elizabeth's story is one of the first of many that associates Christian saints with roses. After her death, miraculous healings began to occur at her graveside near her hospital. Examinations were held for those who had been healed from 1232 to 1235. The investigations, along with testimony from Elizabeth's handmaidens and companions and the immense popularity surrounding her, provided enough reason for her canonization.

Pope Gregory IX canonized her on May 27, 1235.