

# St. Elizabeth of Hungary Catholic Church

*A Mission Church of the Cathedral Basilica of the Immaculate Conception*

## Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

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### Mass Times

Monday to Friday: 12:15 PM

Sunday: 9:00 AM

### Confession Times

Monday to Friday: 11:40 AM – 12:10 PM

### Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesdays and Thursdays: 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

### Office Hours

Monday to Friday: 10 AM – 3:00 PM

### Spiritual Direction for College Students



September 10, 2023

Dear brothers and sisters,

This past week Fr. Joel and some of his parishioners took the icon screen to be used by the Saints Cyril and Methodius Byzantine community. While the sanctuary feels a little empty, we now have space for the presider's chair and the ambo. It is preferred in the Roman Liturgy to have those items in the sanctuary. We will soon bring the pews forward to be closer to the altar.

I want to remind everyone that next week we are starting a five-session Bible Study entitled "A Biblical Walk Through the Mass," by Ascension Press. I will lead these meetings, and I pray this will be a fruitful program that will help us delve deeper into the Eucharistic Revival.

Also, check out the Cathedral Basilica's Corda program for young adults. This Sunday, September 10, it starts with Swing Dancing lessons. The Cathedral also offers the Credo series of faith formation on Wednesdays and concerts beginning September 17.

Also, look at the names and faces of our FOCUS missionaries published in this parish bulletin. Today, after Mass, the missionaries and some of our student leaders will introduce themselves. Please stop by their tables and say hello.

May the Blessed Virgin of Guadalupe keep us under her motherly embrace.

Yours in Christ,

Fr. Richard, MC

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# Gospel Reflection Corner

By Fr. Richard Castro Huergo, MC

**S**t. Augustine's friend Alypius was drawn to the public spectacles featuring gladiators in Milan, Italy. Despite being a religious person with a great sense of justice, St. Augustine was deeply grieved that his friend seemed likely to cast away his great future.

One day, while St. Augustine was teaching in his lecture room, he had a passage in hand that contained a simile borrowed from the Circensian games. Alypius took it to himself and thought that St. Augustine would not have said it but for his sake. And what any other man would have made a ground of offense against St. Augustine, this worthy young man took as a reason for being offended at himself and for loving St. Augustine more fervently.

This situation is precisely what Jesus means when, in today's Gospel, he says, "You have won over your brother." Ideally, that is how fraternal correction will always go.

But we often hesitate to correct our brother.

Let's explore some reasons why we hesitate to practice fraternal correction. Many people are conflict-averse and fear that offering correction may lead to arguments, strained relationships, or even hostility. People often worry that offering correction could damage their relationship with the person they're addressing. Some individuals may doubt their own authority, knowledge, or ability to provide effective correction. People may worry about being seen as judgmental or critical by others. They may fear that their intentions will be misinterpreted as condescending or superior.

Individuals may be afraid that their advice will be rejected or ignored, which can be discouraging. Some may question whether their correction will positively change the person they're addressing. People might worry that offering correction could reflect negatively on them if the person being corrected reacts defensively or negatively.

Jesus challenges us to overcome our fears and

practice fraternal correction. St. Augustine comments, "Our Lord admonishes us not to overlook one another's faults, yet not so as seeking for matter of blame, but watching what you may amend. For our rebuke should be in love, not eager to wound, but anxious to amend. If you pass it by, you are become worse than he. He by doing you a wrong hath done himself a great hurt; you slight your brother's wound, and are more to blame for your silence than he for his ill words to you."

To rightly understand fraternal correction we must pay attention to what St. Augustine says, "our rebuke should be in love, not eager to wound, but anxious to amend." Indeed, fraternal correction is an act of the virtue of charity. Fraternal correction is directed towards the amendment of the sinner, and to do away with anyone's evil is the same as to procure his good.

Some practical advice for practicing fraternal correction:

1. Pray for your brother to the Lord so that He may open his heart before you talk to your brother.
2. Always come from a place of love and concern for your brother rather than from a place of anger or revenge.
3. Choose the right moment to talk. Especially avoid talking if you are angry or upset.
4. Always correct your brother in private first.
5. Be specific about what you want to correct, and avoid generalizations. Focus on the behavior or action that needs to be corrected rather than the person.
6. Offer practical solutions that can help the person improve. Be supportive and encouraging, and offer to help them if needed.
7. Set a good example by practicing what you preach. Be open to feedback yourself, and be willing to learn from others.

# New FOCUS Missionaries at St. Elizabeth's



Greg Bliss



Jon Brakenhoff



Michael Buell



Caleb Burbach



Chad Coates



Jacob Coffman



Jacob Lawhorn



Joseph Liguori



Celia Moneboulou  
Mbazoa



Alexander Vazquez



John Wang

## Campus Outreach

### Sports

Mondays: 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

### Free Cookout & Talk

Thursdays 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
(St. Elizabeth's)

### Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM  
(St. Elizabeth's)

## Fall 2023 Concert Series

The Cathedral Basilica Kicks off the Fall 2023 concerts on Sunday, September 17th at 3 PM with a concert on its magnificent Pipe Organ.

Concert Organist Isaac Johnson will present masterworks for the organ in the season starter for the upcoming year.

It has been a few years since the pipe organ took center stage in a concert. All concerts are free and open to the public. A free-will offering is shared with the performer.

For more information contact Phil Bordeleau, Music Director at [PBordeleau@denvercathedral.org](mailto:PBordeleau@denvercathedral.org)

## Announcements

**Liturgical Ministries** - Volunteer opportunities for greeters, lectors, altar servers and Eucharistic ministers. Sign up here: <https://www.stelizabethdenver.org/ministries>. If you wish to volunteer for substitute cantor contact Fr. Richard.

**Prayers of the Faithful** - If you have someone you would like prayers for, let Lisa know at [lisa@stelizabethdenver.org](mailto:lisa@stelizabethdenver.org) and we will include the intention in the Prayers of the Faithful for the upcoming Sunday.

**Sandwich Line** - We need volunteers every day of the week, 9am - 12pm. We are in great need of men's shoes and boots - new or used.

**Safety Associate Weekend Paid Position Open** - Maintains safe and sanitary conditions on our Sandwich Line. 9am - 12pm Saturday and 10am - 12pm Sunday. Contact [hr@stelizabethdenver.org](mailto:hr@stelizabethdenver.org) if interested.

## New Bible Study!

### “A Biblical Walk Through the Mass” by Ascension Press

This Bible study will explore and explain how everything in the Mass is based on the Bible.

It is our hope that understanding some of this will enhance our experience at Mass. This study will last for a total of five sessions.

**Starting on Sunday, Sep 17**

**10:30 AM (after Mass)**

Dates: Sep 17, 24; Oct 1, 15, 22



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