

## Daily Readings For The Week

**Monday February 04th**

Reading 1: **HEBREWS 11: 32-40**  
 Responsorial Psalm: **P S. 31:20-24**  
 Gospel: **MARK 5: 1-20**

**Tuesday February 05th**

Agatha, virgin, martyr.  
 Reading 1: **HEBREWS 12: 1-4**  
 Responsorial Psalm: **P S. 22:26B-27,28,30,31-32**  
 Gospel: **MARK 5:21-43**

**Wednesday February 06th**

Paul Miki, priest, martyr, & companions, martyr.  
 Reading 1: **HEBREWS 12: 4-7,11-15**  
 Responsorial Psalm: **P S. 103:1-2,13-14,17-18a**  
 Gospel: **MARK 6:1-6**

**Thursday February 07th**

Reading 1: **HEBREWS 12: 18-19,21-24**  
 Responsorial Psalm: **P S. 48:2-3ab,3cd-4,9,10-11**  
 Gospel: **MARK 6:7-13**

**Friday February 08th**

Jerome Emiliani, priest, religious founder / Josephine Bakhita, virgin.  
 Reading 1: **HEBREWS 13: 1-8**  
 Responsorial Psalm: **P S. 27:1,3,5,8b-9abc**  
 Gospel: **MARK 6:14-29**

**7th Anniversary of Episcopal Ordination: Most Rev. Kenneth D.O. Richards, Archbishop of Kingston.**

**108th Anniversary of the Dedication of the Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity.**

**Saturday February 09th**

Reading 1: **HEBREWS 13: 15-17,20-21**  
 Responsorial Psalm: **P S. 23:1-3a,3b-4,5,6**  
 Gospel: **MARK 6: 30-34.**

### Announcements

1. A warm Welcome to all our visitors who are worshipping with us for the first time.
2. Happy Birthday and Anniversary to those celebrating their special day this week.
3. 2nd collection today is for the expenses of the Archdiocese of Kingston.
4. CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING - Next Sunday after Mass.

BLESSING OF THROATS (St. Blaise, bishop & martyr)  
 TODAY, Sunday 03, 2019.

**welcome**

*Fr. James Price, C.P.*

*To St. Elizabeth Parish on your  
 Provincial Visitation to  
 Jamaica*

**Have a Blessed  
 Week**

*Welcome to the Roman Catholic  
 Community of St. Elizabeth's Church  
 "A Catholic Community in the Passionist Tradition"*



**4th Sunday  
 in  
 Ordinary Time**

**February 03, 2019**

**Theme: Fulfill the Role of Prophet.**

Jesus is the fulfillment of the Old Testament prophecy of Jeremiah. The great prophets of the Old Testament were able to foresee, although probably without clarity. The Old Testament prophets were convinced that God's Will is inevitable, intractable, and inviolable. God will win in the end and His people will return to Him. We need to look at our faith in this regard. Do we really trust that God is acting in our world? Do we really believe that God is more powerful than all of the evil forces that now seem to work in our world?

**Celebrating the Eucharist**  
 Sundays: 10:30 a.m.

**Rev. Fr. Richard Award, C.P.**  
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Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
 Office is closed on Saturdays & Sundays.  
 Pastor is available during office hours and by appointment.

“There is nothing more powerful than an idea whose time has come” is a quote attributed to the great French poet and author Victor Hugo who wrote *Les Miserables*. Jesus is more than a powerful idea. Jeremiah invites us to trust more deeply: for him, a Savior will come. For us, a Savior has come. Nothing, especially no man, will stop this.

After John 3:16 which used to be displayed auspiciously in camera range in crowded sports stadiums, concerts, behind goal posts at professional and college football games, and behind clear Plexiglas basketball backboards at basketball games of all levels, these verses from First Corinthians are some of the most popular verses we see or hear today. We hear them at weddings, reminders to the couple that love feels good, but it is hard work at times. They give us the path on which to walk today: Love God and love all other people. Serve God and serve others.

This letter gives us clear advice of what love means— and it does not sound like the love we hear about in our cable mini-series or read in eye catching tabloids as we check out our purchases at large box stores. This is a love that always seeks the good of the other— not my good nor my happy feelings. It is sometimes going through the unimaginable, as the character Angelica sings about Alexander Hamilton in the musical *Hamilton*. Sisters and brothers, let us love the Lord and one another. Faith, hope, love remain, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

The Gospel continues the story of the beginning of the public ministry of our Lord Jesus. Jesus does the works that the prophets foretold. By doing those works, He attracts little notice and a great deal of opposition. Christians should prepare themselves for be ignored, overlooked, or marginally known. In Pope Francis’ address to the U.S. Congress, Dorothy Day stood out as the only woman the Pope mentioned. Among Catholics, Day’s name is probably familiar, but to the broader public, her legacy isn’t quite as well-known. As for the opposition, it is not just angry at Him; it wants to kill Him! Joyously, we can look ahead to his triumphal entry in Jerusalem, when so many of His followers believed Him. Our ancestors exuded resilience to opposition; Catholic missionaries continue in this holy tradition today.

In the West today, Catholic missionaries from the global south seek to come to spread the Gospel to recalcitrant and fallen away Catholics. Often, it is tricky for missionaries from poor countries to get visas to the West. Skeptical officials sometime suspect them of seeking a better life in this modern, industrialized, and politically stable world for themselves, rather than eternal life for others. Yet even as the West seems increasingly unwelcoming, the new missionaries will keep coming. The early evangelists braved stormy seas and the risk of being thrown to the lions. Their modern heirs will not be deterred by a few rude atheists or long waits for visas, according to a recent article in *The Economist*.

Prophesy is fulfilled. Love conquers. And, in spite of the antagonism, Jesus prevails. Whatever people do or however they resist, God’s Will be done. We can oppose God’s Will, and if we do it to the end, we will face the judgment. In the end, God’s Will will be done at the cosmic level; we love and live our lives and pray for God’s mercy that we will be on the right side of His Will at the individual level. The Cross of our Lord is a stumbling block and causes all kinds of problems for people who might want to believe. The freedom of Jesus causes others to stop believing. Those who want to keep everything under control and not let anything unusual happen cannot believe. And you? And me? Can we believe? Do we believe? Are we ready to follow our Lord and die with Him?

# The Order of Mass

Gathering: **No. 456 “We Come To Share Our Story”**

Lord Have Mercy

Gloria

Opening Prayer

First Reading: Jeremiah 1: 4-5,17-19

{Kyle Pratt}

Responsorial Psalm: 71: 1-2,3-4,5-6,5-17

Response: I will sing of your salvation.

{Sunday School Choir}

Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 12: 31,13:13

{Danielle Ainsworth}

Gospel Acclamation: The Lord sent me to bring glad tidings to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives.

Gospel: Luke 4: 21-30

Homily

Universal Prayer

Greeting of Peace

Preparation of Gifts: } **No. 452 “We Are One In The Spirit”**

2nd Collection

Presentation of Gifts: **No. 90 “Father, Bless This Offering ”**

Hosanna

Memorial Acclamation

Great Amen

Lord’s Prayer

Lamb of God

Communion: **No. 495 “Yahweh Is The God Of My Salvation”**

Meditation: *Sunday School Choir*

**Sending Forth: No. 372 “Stand Together For What You Believe”**