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Mass Times

Weekend Mass Schedule:

Saturday: 4:30pm

Sunday: 8:00am, 9:30am & 11:00am

*Polish Mass: 5:00pm on the last Sunday
of each month.

Weekday Mass Schedule:

Monday to Thursday: 9:00am

St. Vincent de Paul Society:

905-898-4264

Website: sjcses.blogspot.com

Catholic Community Services

of York Region: 905-770-7040

Catholic Cemeteries: 905-889-7467

St. John's Cemetery

905-898-4137 ext. 226

New Parishioner?

Welcome to St. Elizabeth Seton!

If you would like to register,
forms are available at the
church entrance or the parish office.

Parishioners with a change of
address, please inform the
Parish office.

Envelopes may also be
acquired at the office.

Please introduce yourself to
Fr. Roy Roberts after Mass!



Parish Schools

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905-895-0303

St. Elizabeth Seton School

905-853-0340

Our Lady of Good Counsel

905-478-4242

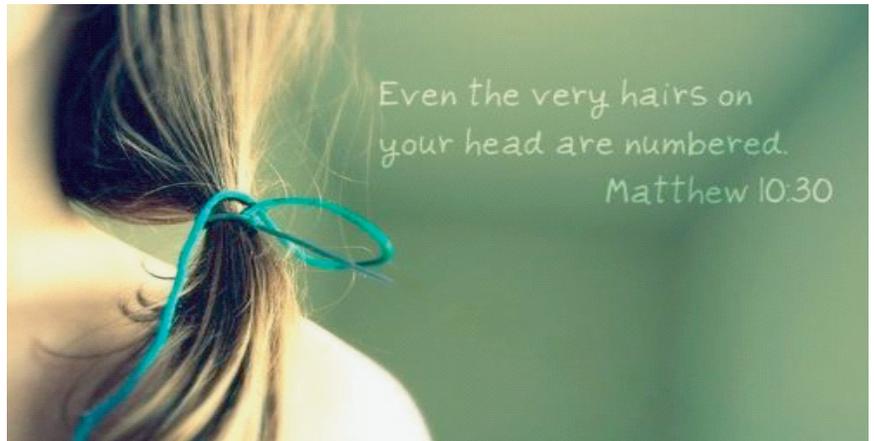
Sacred Heart High School

905-895-3340

St. Elizabeth Seton Parish

Twelfth Sunday of Ordinary Time

June 21, 2020



Pastoral Team

Fr. Roy Roberts, Pastor

Deacon Marian Pawliszko

Deacon Stephen Pitre

Parish Staff

Parish Administrator ~ Ann Lynch

Sacramental Coordinator - Grades 2 & 7 ~ Jennifer McAvoy

Rectory Administrator—Nancy Rojas

Regular Office Hours

Mon. 9:00am—4:00pm

Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 9:00am—8:00pm ~ Fri., 9am—1pm

Sat. 2:00pm—6:00pm Sun. 8:00am—1:00pm



Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Saturday ~ 3:00 - 3:30 pm

Or By Appointment

Sacrament of Baptism or Marriage: Please contact the office.

For those interested in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults & Children
of Catechetical age please contact Fr. Roy Roberts

Mass Intentions

Monday June 22nd
10am: **Special Intentions**
Req:

Tuesday June 23rd
10am: **Souls in Purgatory**
Req: Steve Stokl

Wednesday June 24th
10am: **Antonio Palleschi**
Req: Paola Palleschi

Thursday June 25th
10am: **Luigi Carriero**
Req: CUPE 1571

****Please know that Fr. Roy will continue to pray for these intentions****

Please note that our physical Parish Office is closed until further notice. Ann will continue to work remotely. The best way to reach her is through email at our parish email st.elizabethseton@rogers.com.

St. Vincent de Paul

You can donate online to the Newmarket conference:

<https://sjcses.blogspot.com/p/donate.html>

Tax receipts for one-time donations will be emailed immediately.

Parish Giving

June 11th to June 16th

Sunday Offertory \$3,010.00
SES Building Fund \$ 490.00

Month of May PAG

(Pre-authorized Giving)

Sunday Offertory \$3,562.00
SES Building Fund \$ 217.00
ShareLife \$ 815.00

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ONGOING SUPPORT DURING THESE UNPRECEDENTED TIMES. STAY WELL AND STAY SAFE. GOD BLESS.

Alcoholic Anonymous meet every Saturday at 8pm Knights of Columbus room.

Ruminations

Fathers' Day was a pretty easy venture growing up. Mothers' Day was rather a regimented affair. It always meant travelling to my aunts' farm where the two would create a dinner that was a celebration of first and foremost Mothers' Day, the secondarily everyone's birthday. With the six of us, all of our birthdays fell within a 55 day window, four of them within less than two weeks, with my mom being the outlier- her birthday being the closest to Fathers' Day. In fact, this year she will join the ranks of octogenarians this Monday, the first day of summer. The thing with dad was that he was very easy to shop for. His likes and taste were incredibly basic and down to earth. Other than the year mom and I went together to buy him (and us) our first air conditioner. Dad arrived home from work, saw the unit in the window, and headed right over opening his shirt to allow the beautiful cold air to circulate around his body. Most other years, Fathers' Day meant a trip to White Rose Nursery. I have to confess White Rose was my favorite store. Dad was not one to go there to wonder up and down the aisles or read the plant tags or anything to do with browsing and shopping. If he were going to there, it was for a specific purpose, get buy fertilizers or pest controls. My favorite story was when he bought ant control powder because his newly acquired peonies (which were split from the peony stand at the farm) were covered with ants. He was perplexed that the many buds never opened that year. That is when my aunt called him a name which I cannot repeat as she explained that the ants help open them. We had lots of blossoms the next year. Dad pretty much left the plants up to me. He would say that we wanted a clump of white birch, or a dwarf Alberta Spruce, or spireas. He wasn't much for perennials because he complained that their interesting part, the blossoming was always short lived and it was too long to wait until the following year to see them again. We did have lots of irises. My aunt took great pride in her irises on the farm, and it seemed every year we were receiving more plants to line the backyard. So for dad, it was either annuals or trees. Certainly back then the varieties and selection of annuals was rather limited. I mostly remember marigolds and petunias. But for sure the best remembrance was the year we bought him an Alberta Spruce. For a couple of years it struggled in the front of the house and when all seemed lost and that plant was on its last needles, dad dug it up and planted it in the backyard. Well it didn't take long for a miraculous transformation. New branches and fresh green needles began popping out and it soon grew to be an impressive six foot specimen filled with rich, dense greenery. It is not that any of us have a particularly green thumb, but it took us a while to figure it out. One day dad came all excited. He had figured it out. He had planted the tree over the old septic system. Since Holland Landing had installed sewers and waters, little attention needed to be paid to that part of the yard, and that tree grew into one of dad's favorite.



As my dad would joke, 'our family tree is filled with a lot of crap.' Now if memory serves me, I think dad may have used another four letter word for crap, but similar in meaning. Happy Fathers' Day

Fr. Roy

When Will We Open Again? UPDATE

Undoubtedly you have heard that the Government along with the Ministry of Health have granted permission for places of Worship to open in a limited capacity.. Their permission is up to 30% capacity but maintaining the 6 foot social distancing. With the social distancing criteria, we will be able to accommodate far less than that 30% maximum. Having had the Webinar with the Archdiocese just complete, we are scrambling to figure out what our capacity will be.

The Cardinal has also sent out a suggested timeline for things like opening the Church for private prayer and adoration, and weekday masses. This is dependent upon the parish being able to provide the services necessary for supervision and cleaning. Since the parish offices remain closed and the staff required to work from home, there is no one here to provide the requisite supervision and cleaning so we will not be opening the church for private prayer until such a time as the staff is permitted to return for public service.

Weekday Mass is slated to open to the public in a restricted sense on Wednesday, June 17 with defined limits and procedures that we will publish on our Facebook page and website once we have most of the kinks worked out.

Life at liturgy will be vastly altered to provide for the social distancing. Those new six foot markers that now define our shopping experience will be part of our experience in entering, exiting, seating and communion lines. Although masks are not required, they are highly recommended. There will be no communal signing or music books in the pews. The washrooms will not be open except for true emergencies.

Purell, purell, purell!

The priest and deacons are not to be available to greet the parishioners and people themselves will be expected to leave the church following the six foot distancing and not engage with anyone in the parking lot who are not part of their household.

And along with the recommendations of the Health ministry, seniors and those with fragile immune systems are encouraged to remain at home.

People will be invited to self-regulate for the safety of their sisters and brothers. God help us all!

Stories with Lena

As we get comfortable with this new on line streaming, we are experimenting and expanding our opportunities. One of the exciting ventures is accessing our Library. As you may or may not know, we have an extensive collection of wonderful books for young people. Our master story teller, Lena, has been recording some of these live on our Facebook page. And besides the books we have on hand (and when things return to the new normal you can sign up to read at home) Lena as a retired school librarian has her own treasure trove of wonderful and inspiring books. So if you are looking for something to while away a bit of time, go to our Facebook videos and be entertained and inspired. And we are in the process of adding even more wonderful stories.



****We are still trying to figure out who can attend Church when we open up for Sunday, June 21. We may be resorting to a reservation service that you will acquire tickets or passes on line, or maybe first come first serve which will mean some people will be turned away. When we know, you will know.**

Let us pray for the sick...

Alana Brown-Wallace	Evelyn Walsh	Zeny Jose
Janet Brockway	Merwyn Correa	Irene Zbyszynski
Greg Quattrin	Sebastiao P. Henriques	Edward LaPenta
Tarcisia Borg	Molly Nabuurs	Adam Wood
Warren Pettifer	Audrey McDonnell	Mayling Meuses
Mary Ann Ferrer	Peter Aristotle	Frances Leggo
Vince Masci	Albina Barber	Russel Scott
Larry Yarush	Mary MacDonald	Elizabeth Ryan
Alain Gerais	Kathleen Todesco	Dave Dailey
Betty Loft	Joshua Perek	Lindsay Veltman
Bruce Firth	Julia Purdham	Elcy Cerres
Helen Bromley	Donna Stea-Cutting	Ryan Maginnis
Orlando Carrera	Maria De La O -Mejia	Tony Vigliotta
Massimo Marcone	Judy Campbell	Francie Niekamp
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