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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

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of York Region: 905-770-7040

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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

Good Shepherd School

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

Trinity Sunday

June 7, 2020

TRINITY SUNDAY



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 8th

10am: **Joan O'Dowd**
Req: O'Dowd Family

Tuesday June 9th

10am:
Req:

Wednesday June 10th

10am: **Michael Delaney**
Req: Maureen Delaney

Thursday June 11th

10am:
Req:

****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

May 27th to June 3rd

Sunday Offertory \$2,805.00
SES Building Fund \$ 455.00

Month of May PAG

(Pre-authorized Giving)

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

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

Ruminations

Going to elementary school on the Holland Marsh meant that the classroom was filled with farm kids. Typically when we think of farms we think of barns and cows and pigs and orchards. Well there wasn't much of that on the Marsh, it was pretty much vegetables grown in the March muck. When people would ask where I was from and I said Holland Landing, they would mention the Marsh and it was with great glee that I informed them that "No, I am not a marsh mucker." I guess we just kind of figured that everyone had access to farms either the marsh mucking kind or a more typical type. We always visited my aunts' farm and picked apples and pears from the orchard and would run through the wheat fields, but we could hop on our bikes and go riding, back in the day when you left the house after breakfast and so long as you were back home before the street lights came on, all was good. So it was nothing to ride past farms with electrified fences, and those big blue cubes- salt licks in the middle of the field, and try to torment the cows or coax the horses over to feed them hand fills of grass. Although we weren't farmers, we were definitely rural. The extent of our family farming experience was planting the garden in the back yard. Every spring we would turn the sod over, wait a couple of days and go shake out the dirt and prepare the soil. The standard crop was green onions, radishes, other stuff that I didn't eat, and the highlight, beefsteak tomatoes. At first there was a great exuberance to maintaining the garden and watching as the tomatoes grew needing to be staked. There were no fancy tomato cages, just sticks and old pillow cases ripped into strips to tie the branches to the stake. As the season unfolded the first things harvested were radishes. They were always too bitter to eat raw, but they were great sliced small and put into the salad. Then the green onions were ready. It was so great having green onions accompany every meal. You would dip the tip in butter and salt and it was delicious. As mosquito season raged on, fewer and fewer trips were made down the hill until we could see hints of red from the house. That meant that the tomatoes were almost ready. Nothing like a toasted tomato and cheese sandwich. We had so many tomatoes that the acid started to give us sores in our mouth. Well, with all this time on our hands I have gotten a little more deliberate with growing stuff. I have lettuce, green beans, Brussel sprouts, pumpkins, cantaloupe and of course beefsteak tomatoes growing in pots and in the island gardens in the parking lot. Now I have been very vigilant about the local wildlife. I have trapped two chipmunks, one squirrel and like Elmer Fudd, it is rabbit season as I have spied one hopping around my prize lettuce pots. I haven't caught that 'wascal wabbit' - yet! My cages are ready and all's fair in love and lettuce. I have already started harvesting the lettuce and it is delicious.

It make one want to eat more vegetables - and maybe a bit of rabbit stew. *Fr. Roy*



When Will We Open Again?

That is an interesting question. The Archdiocese hosted an online meeting with all the priests and lay people. The short answer is we have no idea, and likely not any time soon, but here are some of the considerations:

Social distancing will be a reality so how do we set up the churches to accommodate social distancing as the people enter and leave. How do they sit in the pews. Will they need to wear masks? Will the Church be allowed to distribute communion? Since the premises will need to restrict numbers, how will it be determined who is permitted to enter? Will reservations be needed? Or first come, first serve? Or will masses be allocated alphabetically by last name? The premises will need to be disinfected between each Mass.

Things in the church will be noticeably different. Music books will not be permitted in the pews. There is a question of whether the congregation will be permitted to sing and choirs may not be permitted to exercise their ministry. Altar servers may not be permitted to serve at the altar. If communion is permitted how will the two meter social distancing be maintained and who will usher the procession line? The collection basket is not allowed to be passed, so maybe the basket is left at the entrance and on the way out people make their offering. Will the collection need to be quarantined for a couple of days to ensure that the virus has died. The washrooms may need to remain locked and not available for use.

Office hours will be curtailed and they will be phased in with as much work being done off premises as can be done. In the Office, walk in traffic will not be permitted, it will be by appointment only. Parish groups and meetings will likely not be allowed and again, the premises will need to be disinfected after each and every use.

If only about one third of the congregation will be able to celebrate each week, do we wait until we can gather as one. And if we cannot distribute communion... there are so many questions to consider. One thing is for sure, when the doors do finally open, it will not be back to normal.

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.



A special thanks to the **Knights of Columbus** for hosting **the Family Rosary.**

There have been requests for it to happen more often. We will see what we can do.

Let us pray for the sick...

Alana Brown-Wallace
Janet Brockway
Greg Quattrin
Tarcisia Borg
Warren Pettifer
Mary Ann Ferrer
Vince Masci
Larry Yarush
Alain Gerais
Betty Loft
Bruce Firth
Helen Bromley
Orlando Carrera
Massimo Marcone
Rosa Santos
Taylor Luck
Judy MacDermott
Dave Hamilton

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Merwyn Correa
Sebastiao P. Henriques
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Peter Aristotle
Albina Barber
Mary MacDonald
Kathleen Todesco
Joshua Perek
Julia Purdham
Donna Stea-Cutting
Maria De La O -Mejia
Judy Campbell
Jennifer Ma
Andy Dube
Lindsay Sawyer

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Edward LaPenta
Adam Wood
Mayling Meuses
Frances Leggo
Russel Scott
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