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> Mass Times During The Pandemic:

Weekend Mass Schedule: Saturday: 4:30pm Sunday: 9:30am & 11:00am

Weekday Mass Schedule: Monday to Thursday: 10:00am All Masses are live-streamed

***Polish Mass:** 5:00pm on the last Sunday of each month except July & August

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 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

Eleventh Sunday of Ordinary Time

June 13, 2021



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 14th 10am: Michael Delaney Req. by: Maureen Delaney

Tuesday, June 15th 10am: John Stephens Req. by: Liz Pottie

Wednesday, June 16th 10am: Eric Ficker Req. by: Dagmar Ficker

Thursday, June 17th 10am: Marcel Labelle Req. by: Wilma & John Bloye

Offering Envelopes

We still have 350 envelopes that have not bee picked up yet. If you have not yet picked up your box of envelopes, please email the Parish Office and we will be happy to help make arrangements to do so.

Sorry but we cannot mail them out.



In Person masses will resume on Monday, June 14, 2021 for the 10:00 am Mass. Weekend services will resume the weekend of June 19th with Saturdays at 4:30 and Sundays at 11:00 am with a maximum capacity of 100 people. We will add masses as the numbers of parishioners returning warrant. All the Covid restrictions remain in effect.



June 6th	
Offertory	
SES Building	

\$2,675.00 \$550.00

Month of May PAG

(Pre-authorized Giving)		
Sunday Offertory	\$4	1,025.00
SES Building Fund	\$	282.00
ShareLife	\$	340.00

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

Ruminations

At the risk of facing disparaging remarks, let it be known that I have had enough of summer. It was too hot to plant some of the flowers; too hot to weed the gardens; too hot to step out doors. So the late afternoon and early evening have become the scheduled time for tending to and watering the gardens. If the truth be known, there were several times when I turned the spray on myself. In the relatively cooler evening, I try to make it out for my walk. I never realized that there were so many defined time slots. There is astronomical twilight, nautical twilight, civil twilight. We just considered when the streetlights came on as time to start wrapping things up and head home. Anyway, the walk around the block is a very productive venture. I no longer don head phones for music and a walk along the bicycle zones rather than on the sidewalk. I have had too many trips and falls on the uneven walking paths. Tonight (Tuesday) I was out walking enjoying the cool breeze. It was still muggy but at least the blazing sun had gone to bed, and one of the twilights had descended. I have started reading a book that I find very provocative and challenging, one of those books that you just want to have in depth conversations about. When I find myself in that exciting reflective intrigue, I have a couple of friends whom I engage with. So as I was stepping off my paces to try to meet my daily target, I started formulating the email I need to send out. Chances are that my confidants haven't read the book so I need to compose a compelling report to entice them to pick up the book so down the road we can have an inspiring conversation. The route I take is usually very quiet and secluded with few cars or distractions. The worst distraction is the Mars Bar factory. On certain days when the sweet smell of chocolate and nugget fill the air, hunger pangs and cravings start to flare up. Thankfully they don't have a retail outlet on sight or the whole walking thing would be a waste of time, though I would likely be more consistent with it, no matter the weather. It was a beautifully calm night and some trees were throwing off a fragrant perfume that reminded me of gardenias. It wasn't lilacs because they had finished a couple of weeks ago. So in the freedom of the tranquility I was devising my email and sorting out what I wanted to say. It was a perfect night to do so, that was until I was so entranced in my thoughts that I almost tripped over a skunk who was digging for grubs and was as oblivious to me as I was to it. I jumped out of the way, clapped my hands to scare it off and feared that this was the time I would be sprayed. Luckily he was as startled as I was and made a mad dash to the nearby culvert. I finished my walk down the middle of the road instead of the shoulder and figured that if a

cop pulled me over for walking down the middle of the road, I would plead it was self-defence and that it may not be the safest for walking, but I had more fear of skunks than cars on this adventure. No skunks in the middle of the road.

Fr. Roy





St. Elizabeth Seton Keeps Vigil in Silent Prayer OF Solidarity

Starting on Sunday, June 13 at 11:00 am and running through until Monday, June 21, National Aboriginal Day, the First day of Summer, a total of 215 hours, one hour for each child buried in Kamloops, we hope to have a continuous vigil of parishioners sitting in prayer in our Chapel.

When there are no answers, and no words, our only response is to sit in silent prayer.

Are you able to find one hour over the next week to offer prayer on behalf of the families of the victims, on behalf of the Church, on behalf of our Country for healing, for forgiveness, for wisdom?

We are only allowed 2 people in the Chapel at one time. You can sign using a link on our Facebook Page, our Website or by using the link below.

Please help us Remember those little ones who have been found.

<u>St. Elizabeth Seton Parish sits in Silence for Prayer of Solidarity Tick-</u> <u>ets, Multiple Dates | Eventbrite</u>

Calling all High School Grads

If you are graduating this year, from whatever High School, the CWG & the Knights of Columbus are offering their annual Bursary to show appreciation to our young people wo have been active leaders of our Community. If you have made a demonstrable contribution to the life of our Parish please arrange to pick up an application form from the Parish Office. The best way is to email the parish and we can forward you an application. Deadline is Sunday, June 13, 2021.



Announcements and Events......

<u>Confirmation Candidates &</u> <u>First Communion Candidates - Newflash</u>

The Government has eased the restrictions on places of Worship. We are once again open for in person masses. In our Parish we are commencing on Monday, June 14. This means we will be scheduling confirmations as soon as possible. Our plan is for mid-July to early August. Once we finalize our number of young people moving forward with Confirmation, we will be able to firm up dates. Good News.

Opening Early

The Government has opened places of worship to a limit of 15% capacity. For us, that means 100 people while maintaining the social distancing and masks as mandatory. The six foot distancing limits us to 100 people even if it is increased to 30% or even 100%. As we move back to in person worship, we will open the doors for people on Monday, June 14 for the 10 am Mass. Our first weekend Masses will take place on Saturday, June 19 at 4:30 pm and one mass Sunday morning, June 20 at 11:00 am. Conversations among parishes revolve around the question of whether they will come back and who will come back, and whether people need have both vaccine shots or just one shot. No decisions or directions have come so the same caveat remains that those in vulnerable populations should remain at home. We will continue to live stream our services. As numbers warrant, we will open up the 9:30 am Mass. With the history of our pandemic experience, it might be a while. In conversation with the various ministries, we have decided to look to September to initiate the 8:00 am Mass if numbers warrant it. It will be interesting to journey into the new normal whatever that will be. Let's pray that our parishioners will return home soon.

Let us pray for the sick...

Alana Brown-Wallace Greg Quattrin Tarcisia Borg Warren Pettifer Mary Ann Ferrer Larry Yarush Alain Gerais Betty Loft Bruce Firth Massimo Marcone Rosa Santos Judy MacDermott Kyle Elkie Maria Cavallini Ron English Evelyn Walsh Merwyn Correa Sebastiao P. Henriques Molly Nabuurs 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 Zeny Jose Irene Zbyszyinski Edward LaPenta Adam Wood Mayling Meueses Frances Leggo Russel Scott Elizabeth Ryan Dave Dailey Lindsay Veltman Elcy Cerres Francie Niekamp E. Turnbull Amy McBride Julitta Sookhai Geber Aparicio



Statement from Cardinal Thomas Collins, Archbishop of Toronto Re: Discovery of Children's Remains at former Kamloops Residential School

June 3, 2021

"If one member suffers, all suffer together with it." (1 Cor 12:26)

In recent days, the country has been shocked, saddened and angered by the discovery of the remains of 215 children in unmarked graves who attended a residential school in Kamloops, British Columbia. We pray for the children who died in Kamloops and in residential schools throughout the country – they must not be forgotten. We must also recognize the betrayal of trust by many Catholic leaders who were responsible for operating residential schools, abandoning their obligation to care for young and innocent children.

We all seek the truth and this tragic discovery provides yet another opportunity for us to learn more about this dark chapter in our history and the painful journey experienced by so many of our Indigenous brothers and sisters.

There is much more work to be done. Since the 1990's, many of the Catholic entities responsible for the operation of residential schools have apologized publicly for their actions and have journeyed together with victims on the path to truth and reconciliation. This includes the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, the religious order that operated the residential school in Kamloops, which over the weekend again apologized for its role in the residential school system. Pope Benedict XVI also had the chance to meet with Indigenous leaders in 2009 to personally express his sorrow and anguish.

These actions do not erase our history; they acknowledge our past, force us to face the consequences of our behaviour and compel us to ensure that our sins are not repeated.

While the Archdiocese of Toronto did not operate residential schools, we join with the Indigenous peoples, the Catholic community and Canadians from coast to coast to coast in a period of collective grief for those who are physically, emotionally and spiritually wounded. This Sunday, I will offer Mass for those who died or were abused at residential schools and for all those who deal with the intergenerational trauma caused by this system. We must also continue to build on the tangible initiatives present throughout the country, like the Our Lady of Guadalupe Circle, where bishops and priests, women religious, laity and Indigenous peoples are committed to walking together on a path to reconciliation.

As I have stated previously when speaking of abuse in the Church, the real scandal is when evil festers in the darkness. Once in the open, evil can be rooted out. That must happen. Then new life can begin. Let us journey together to find light through the darkness once again.

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha, pray for us.

Thomas Cardinal Collins Archbishop of Toronto Canadian Food for Children Annual

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