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**Mass Times:**

**Weekend Mass Schedule:**

Saturday: 4:30pm  
Sunday: 9:00am & 11:00am  
All will be lived streamed.

**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:**

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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



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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

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# St. Elizabeth Seton Parish

Twenty-Ninth Sunday of Ordinary Time October 16, 2022



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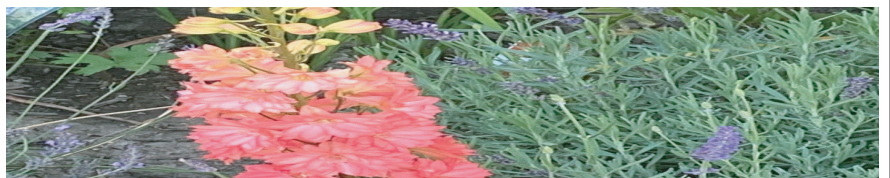
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Deacon Stephen Pitre

**Parish Staff**

Parish Administrator ~ Ann Lynch  
Sacramental Coordinator  
Baptisms, First Communions & Confirmations ~ Jennifer McAvoy  
Rectory Administrator—Nancy Rojas

**Regular Office Hours**

Monday to Thursday 9am to 4pm  
Friday 9am to 1pm



**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

**"Cheerfulness prepares a glorious mind  
for all the noblest acts."**

St. Elizabeth Seton

## Mass Intentions

### Monday, October 10th

10am: Sabatino Ottaviani  
Req. by: Wife

### Tuesday, October 11th

10am: Merlin Thompson  
Req. by: Anne & Peter Langan

### Wednesday, October 12th

10am: Margaret O'Rourke  
Req. by: Michael & June  
O'Rourke

### Thursday, October 13th

10am: Santina Littlefield  
Req. by: Anne & Peter Langan



### Your Cancelled Stamps are Valuable

Your cancelled stamps can make a difference. Christmas cards may soon be arriving! Please donate your stamps in the box located in the foyer of the church or by dropping them by the parish office. The money raised from the sale of the postage stamps goes to the Canadian Food for Children Mission Fund.



### Ukrainian Relief Fund:

In addition to praying for the situation, parishioners can contribute to the Ukrainian Relief Fund, which the Archdiocese has established to help suffering Ukrainians.

Parishioner are able to contribute online by going to:

[www.archtoronto.org/en/contact-us/donations/donate-pages/donate-to-humanitarian-relief/](http://www.archtoronto.org/en/contact-us/donations/donate-pages/donate-to-humanitarian-relief/)

## Parish Giving

### October 2nd

Offertory	\$5,579.00
SES Building	\$ 894.00

### Month of September PAG

(Pre-authorized Giving)

Sunday Offertory	\$4,372.00
SES Building Fund	\$ 322.00
ShareLife	\$ 465.00

## Ruminations ....

Thanksgiving was far and away my parents' favorite holiday; more than Christmas and Easter combined. These other feasts involved a lot of planning and travel. Since all parts of the family lived in close proximity, it meant two stops in Oak Ridges, (one my mom's parents, and the other my dad's step mother who was old and couldn't handle the commotion of four young boys so we were allowed a greeting kiss and a departing kiss and then we were relegated to the backyard where nothing could get broken and noise volume was not an issue) and then the main event was out to the farm. These events were full and long days of corralling kids and reigning them in. Thanksgiving was a sigh of relief in the busy schedules of family and sports. Baseball had ended and hockey hadn't quite ramped up to full speed, so there was no pressure to undergo the cleaning line – baths, toe nails & finger nails detail, checking for clean ears, and preparing the 'good clothes'. I had one grand aunt who took great delight at checking for clean ears the minute we arrived. Thanksgiving was all ours, and we had our own routine around the day. There was usually some form of apple dessert. This happened because we were always summoned out to the farm in late September to help with the apple harvest. Eventually my aunts stopped looking after the orchard. It was a beautiful orchard with gnarly old apple trees in rows ending with a couple of pear trees. When they stopped treating the trees, it became hard to find apples without scabs or worms. My aunts didn't mind the worms, they just cut them out but that was just gross. I guess living through the Depression gave them a different perspective on things, no matter how gross it seemed. We were not allowed to pick the apples of the tree. For some strange reason, my aunt thought they weren't ready and so when she wasn't looking, a branch would be shaken to help the readiness happen. She was either deaf or chose to ignore the sudden thumping of apples falling off the tree. Either way, we got better apples. At home, these were turned into various things and preserved. My mom knew how to make awesome apple sauce. Sometimes I think she had a hard time cooking enough to be jarred before four eager kids and one eager dad gobbled it up. There were enough for apple butter, and apple jelly and of course our thanksgiving apple pie. I'm glad my aunts stopped the great pumpkin patch, otherwise we would be having pumpkin pie and that too qualifies under the gross factor. Once thanksgiving came it was a rather slow and quiet day. On those beautiful autumn days we would be outside playing catch, or football, or road hockey. And when the time came for university, the Thanksgiving weekend was the first time home and it certainly took on a whole new significance. On the bus ride from Sudbury I couldn't wait to get home. I had souvenir Laurentian T-shirts for everyone, and I was truly grateful that we stayed home rather than the relative tour. Of course as a conscientious student, I packed homework for the visit and planned to carve out some study time, but if the truth be known, that dose of home was way more important than any accounting or Sports Administration homework. It wasn't about the turkey, or mom's stellar dressing, or apple pie or pumpkin pie or our later tradition, Chinese food, I think that first Thanksgiving made me understand why it was my parents' favorite event. We could revel in being us, and that was worth celebrating.

Happy Thanksgiving.

*Fr. Roy*



## Announcements and Events...

### National Healing & Reconciliation Collection

Catholics throughout the Archdiocese of Toronto are invited to participate in the collection being held the weekend of **October 1/2, 2022** to support the Indigenous Healing & Reconciliation Fund. The collection is a national grassroots effort to assist healing and reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples of This Land. The fund was the result of a \$30 million financial commitment made by the Canadian Bishops in September 2021.

Funds will support culture and language revitalization, education and community building, healing and reconciliation for communities and families and dialogue involving Indigenous elders, spiritual leaders and youth with a focus on Indigenous spirituality and culture.

This is an opportunity to follow the invitation of the Holy Father made earlier this year for each one of us to become engaged in the healing and reconciliation journey. For more information or to donate online, visit the website at: [www.archtoronto.org](http://www.archtoronto.org)

*Thank you for your generosity.*

### The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

Thinking about becoming Catholic? Want to know more about the Catholic Faith? The RCIA is a journey of inquiry preparing adults for initiation through baptism, confirmation and Eucharist. If you were baptized in another Christian faith or denomination, this will also prepare you to be received into the Catholic faith, and if you a baptized Catholic who has not yet been confirmed and would like to complete your initiation, you are more than welcome to join this journey too. Please contact the Parish Office and we will schedule a conversation to help you discern the next steps.



**RCIA**  
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### Food Box

The Newmarket Food Pantry is always in need. If you can please place non-perishable food items in our food box located in the foyer we can continue to feed those in need. Thank you

## Announcements and Events.....

### St. Vincent de Paul Christmas Elves

With the weather being so warm and beautiful during the last few days, it is hard to imagine the cold winds and snow that will be here in just a couple of months. But the volunteers with the annual Giving Tree Program and St. Vincent de Paul Society Christmas Program are already thinking ahead and are getting things underway for Christmas. Stay tuned for more details in upcoming weeks.



### Betsy's Boutique



There is only 4 weeks until our Bazaar. Everything on our booth is handmade and donated by our fellow parishioners. We really appreciate your support. Please remember to donate to Betsy's Boutique any hand made items or preserves. If you have any questions call Maureen 905-853-2911. We will gladly pick up or you can drop off at the church hall Friday November 4th from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.



### Looking for High School Community Service Hours?

### Have we got an opportunity for you!

Prior to the Pandemic we had a group of young people who were involved in the many activities in the Church, from the Christmas Bazaar to the Fish Fries and other events that would happen throughout the year. We always had a lot of fun. We are looking to compile a list of young high school students looking for Community Service hours and who want to have a great time too. With parental permission, please call the office and leave your name and contact information, and we will be calling you to help with different activities through the year.



### Let us pray for the sick...

Alana Brown-Wallace  
Betty Loft  
Bruce Firth  
Kyle Elkie  
Kathleen Todesco  
Joshua Perek  
Donna Stea-Cutting  
Andy Dube  
Elizabeth Ryan  
Matteo Savella  
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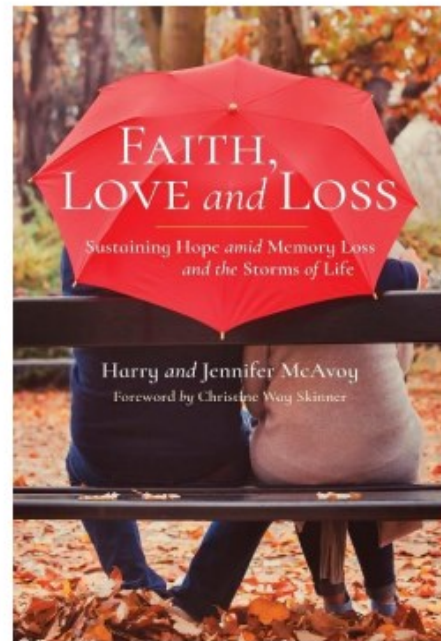
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**MEET THE AUTHORS**

Jennifer and Harry were married in 1984, and have been residents of Newmarket, Ontario for 34 years. It is here that they have raised their six wonderful children. While Harry is on long-term disability, due to memory loss, Jennifer continues to work. Together they enjoy spending time with family and friends, including their three adorable grandsons, and taking long walks in the forest with their big white dog, Millie.



**YOU ARE INVITED...TO A BOOK LAUNCH!**

As a family, we are thrilled to be hosting the official Book Launch.

**Place:** St. Elizabeth Seton Parish Hall

17955 Leslie St., Newmarket, ON.

**Date/Time:** Saturday October 15th, 5:30 - 6:15 p.m.

*Sunday between 10 a.m. and 12:45*

**Book Price:** \$17.95 – cash or cheque only

If you live close by or would enjoy a road trip; mark your calendar, bring a friend, and join us at the launch. Refreshment will be served.

**We would love to see you there!**

**Excerpts from Faith, Love and Loss**

*“It was not our intention to write a book about memory loss. ... Instead, we wanted to write about continuing to live well in the midst of suffering.”* From the Introduction, p. 9

*“At the time, I wrote a note to myself: “One day a great storm came and blew part of my life away.” Something had happened in my head, and the doctors weren’t sure what.... Jennifer and I were no longer in the place we have been just a few weeks before.”* From No Diagnosis, No Prognosis, p. 22

*“When we met, we spoke of how with persistent health issues there can be a sense of both wearing down and losing control. Therefore, the counsellor said, we need to have ways of maintaining a sense of peace and balance.”* From Why God, p. 66

**Please share this announcement with your family and friends!**



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**PAY AT THE DOOR**

# Thanksgiving Trivia

## (Something to entertain you between courses)

1. When was the first Thanksgiving celebrated in North America by Europeans?  
Bonus points if you know where!
2. Who was the host of this first Thanksgiving?
3. What are the top three pies for Thanksgiving meals in Canada? (hint—Pumpkin pie comes in at number 5)
4. Although turkey is a staple on Thanksgiving tables, in Newfoundland there is a different star of the Feast. Can you name it?
5. Why was the turkey the go to meat for early Thanksgivings?
6. Who introduced cranberries to the Europeans?
7. When was Thanksgiving declared a national holiday in Canada? (hint: shortly after Confederation)
8. The date in Canada has found various places in our calendar. In what decade was it officially noted on the second Monday in October?
9. While most of Canada celebrates a national long weekend, not all provinces and/or territories treat it as a statutory holiday. Which one(s)?
10. There is a town famous for its Parade on Thanksgiving Day, but the theme is not Thanksgiving. What is the theme? And where is it held?
11. What is a Cornucopia?
12. True or false? Turkey makes you want to have a nap. (hint: is was a Seinfeld episode)

## Answers:

1. It was celebrated in 1578 on Baffin Island in the present day Nunavut.
2. Martin Frobisher, a British explorer searching for the Northwest Passage, had a Thanksgiving celebration aboard their ship.
3. In this order: Apple, Lemon Meringue, Pecan.
4. Jiggs Dinner—slated beef, cabbage and veggies.
5. Cattle was too important for milk, chickens for eggs, pigs were not deemed worthy enough for feasts, and venison too much work. Turkeys were abundant, fairly easy to acquire, and big enough to feed a family.
6. The Mi'kmaq introduced them to the French Settlers. Cranberries are rich in vitamin C and so were important in preventing scurvy.
7. 1879.
8. 1957.
9. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland & Labrador, Prince Edward Island.
10. The theme is Oktoberfest and the town is Kitchener-Waterloo. Gemütlichkeit!
11. From the Latin, cornu (horn) and copia (abundance), it is a basket formed into the shape of a goat's horn and used to signify an abundant harvest.
12. True. Turkey meat contains L-Tryptophan, and amino acid that is linked with sleep. It encourages serotonin production in the brain and makes you feel relaxed and sleepy.

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