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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:

905-898-4264
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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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Our Lady of Good Counsel
905-478-4242
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905-895-3340

St. Elizabeth Seton Parish

Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time
November 10, 2024



Pastoral Team

Fr. Roy Roberts, Pastor
Deacon Marian Pawlitzko
Deacon Stephen Pitre

Parish Staff

Parish Administrator ~ Ann Lynch
Sacramental Coordinator
Baptisms, First Communion & Confirmations ~ Jennifer McAvoy
Rectorial 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 November 11th

10am: **Katerina Kadeva**
Req. by: Cupe 1571

Tuesday November 12th

10am: **Luis & Manuela Gaspar**
Req. by: Family

Wednesday November 13th

10am: **David Porter**
Req. by: Cupe 1571

Thursday November 14th

10am **Ann Barrett**
Req. by: Jim & Janice Senger

 A simple cup of coffee becomes happiness when you share it with friends.
Coffee & Chat

November 10

9:00 Donna Parkes
Jess McDonald
Patricia Chan

11:00 John Bloye
Wilma Bloye
KD Neely

November 17

9:00 Pat Spataro
Caroline Gaughan
Ella

11:00 Maggie West
McAvoy Family
Kathe Dagher

Join us after each Sunday mass for coffee and fellowship.



St. Vincent de Paul

You can donate online to the Newmarket conference at:

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

Parish Giving

November 3, 2024

Offertory	\$5,926.65
SES Building	\$ 575.00

Month of October PAG

(Pre-authorized Giving)

Sunday Offertory	\$4,159.30
SES Building Fund	\$ 402.00
ShareLife	\$ 305.00

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

Ruminations

November has traditionally been a remembrance of the deceased. At least north of the equator, nature ushers into a time of quiet reflection and subdued reverence. The first time that I ever rode in a limousine was driving in a funeral procession heading to a cemetery. The passenger seat had back heaters, butt warmers, and a massager. It was the lap of luxury, or rather the backside of luxury. There used to be a societal sense of respect for funeral processions. People walking along sidewalks would stop and quietly acknowledge the deceased as the funeral cortege passed. Gentleman would doff their hats, and you could always signal out the Catholics because their preferred act of respect was to bless themselves. Cars on the roads would pull over so as not to disrupt the funeral line of traffic. I remember the funeral procession of a biker and there were about forty motorcycles who escorted us to the cemetery. They led the procession and made sure that we uninterrupted in our journey. They would veer into the oncoming traffic making those cars pull off to the side of the road and stop while we drove along. It must have been incredibly unnerving to see these bikers blocking your way forward. Now it is rare to see these acts of respect happening on the way to bury the dead. I think it marks a drastic change in our communal sensibilities, whether it is leaving shopping carts in the middle of parking spaces instead of returning them to the store or designated spaces, or holding the doors open of other people – sometimes it seems chivalry is dead, tossing garbage into the gardens around the church, which I deem to be a heinous disrespect and next to the unforgivable sin, especially when I need to clean it up. Sometimes I have visions of doing DNA testing to hunt down the culprit and then having our full dumpster dumped on their lawn – in charity of course. I think we need opportunities in our social lives to be reminded to be respectful, because from respect comes appreciation, and from appreciation comes gratitude, and from gratitude comes unity. Growing up, Remembrance Day was kind of underdone. Perhaps because it was still too close to the finish of the war and no one really wanted to be reminded of the sufferings and atrocities of the inhumanities that we can stoop to. As children, it was a day off school which sounds more fun that it was. The weather was usually crummy, and the television (the one or two channels that we got) all had boring special programming, and on black and white sets, that boringness was compounded, the stores were closed, and it was dull and dreary like outside. All the Halloween candy was gone by that time, and at eleven o'clock mom made us all sit quietly while the “Last Post” was trumpeted on tv. I never knew how long two minutes of silence and inactivity could be. It seemed like an eternity. Now I look at Remembrance as something more than gratitude for those soldiers who fought for higher principles. They remind us that there are higher ideals that are worth dying for, and we need such reminders even more. They fought for truth, which as recent events have shown, has died. They fought for integrity, which has died. They fought for a common good, which has died. The torch that was thrown to us, to take up the battle with the foe, seems it is a losing battle. In our squandering’s, the soldiers said they will not rest, though poppies grow in Flander’s Fields. For me, this year the poppy represents the death of many things, and maybe it will spur us on to remember the best that humanity has to offer, truth, and beauty, and self-sacrifice, and generosity and caring for one another, and the edification of humanity, and the sacredness of creation, and that we are all in this together. Happy Remembrance Day.

Fr. Roy



Announcements and Events...



Remembrance Vespers

Sunday, November 17 at 7:00 pm.

Once again the CWG is hosting Evening Prayer in remembrance of all our loved ones. Pick up a form and the name of your loved one will be remembered by name as we light candles in their honour. This is a beautiful evening of prayer so please join us. Donations are greatly appreciated.

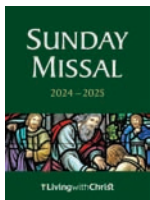
Thank You! Thank You!! Thank You!!!

Our Christmas Bazaar was once again a huge success. A large part of that was due to your support. For all those bakers who offered baked goods for the sale, thank you. For all those who dropped off items for the Country Store and Betsy's Boutique, thank you. For you who came out and supported us, thank you. For our wonderful young people who helped with all the various tasks at hand, thank you. So mark your calendars, it is only 357 days until the next one.



Sunday Missals

With the end of the liturgy cycle coming quickly to an end, the Sunday missals for next year, starting on November 30. The Children's Missal is \$7 and the Regular Missal is \$5. They are at the entrance foyer. Please remember to put your name in the front of it.



The Book of Remembrance

As November is the month of remembering, we have once again set up our Book of the Deceased. Please feel free to inscribe the names of your loved ones and they are part of our Communal Intentions at every celebration of the Eucharist during this month.



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Hallowe'en Candies for Kids

Once again we are sponsoring our "Candies for Kids". We invite you to share a bit of your Hallowe'en stash with children who do not have the opportunity to enjoy this activity. If you have any extra goodies that you can share then please drop them off in the Church foyer anytime between **November 1st to the 12th**. The candies will be delivered to "Canadian Food for Children" an organization started by Dr. Simone.



Let us pray for the sick...

Alana Brown-Wallace
Betty Loft
Kathleen Todesco
Joshua Perek
Donna Stea-Cutting
Andy Dube
Elizabeth Ryan
Matteo Savella
Jackson Rowan
Carmen Baldacchino
Mervin Correa
Leo Cadia Vaz
Orsola Accardi
Aria Crang
Andy Waldherr
Michelle Canale
Pearl Clarke
Randy Read

Paul Jennas
Rose Marie Scott
Wanda Tolazzi
Sean Coen
Ana Aparicio
Jake Tallon
Victor Dumas
Trice Hawkins
Carole Carter
Lawrence Cooper
Candice Cusinan
Cheryl Tuck
Stephen Murphy
Sarah Kraft
Marian Kulmatytskyi
Dianne Rousseau Weaver
Gladys Anderson

Laura Rostron
Albina Barber
Theresa Wharton
Zeny Jose
Tammy Elkie
Marcus D'Mello
Lisa Stokl
Jeanette Barbosa
Daniel Juresic
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