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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

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*Polish Mass: 5:00pm on the last Sunday
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Please introduce yourself to
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905-895-3340

St. Elizabeth Seton Parish

Sixth Sunday of Easter

May 25, 2025

My peace I give to you.

John 14:27



Pastoral Team

Fr. Roy Roberts, Pastor

Deacon Marian Pawliszko

Deacon Stephen Pitre

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Parish Administrator ~ Ann Lynch

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Baptisms, First Communions & Confirmations ~ Jennifer McAvoy

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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	Ruminations												
<p>Monday May 26th 10am: Rosemary Hannah Req. by: John & Wilma Bloye</p> <p>Tuesday May 27th 10am: John Szajda Req. by: Cupe 1571</p> <p>Wednesday May 28th 10am: Dgidio Gullo Req. by: Family</p> <p>Thursday May 29th 10am Margaret Roberts Req. by: Josie & Tom Deehan</p>	<p>I was in a bit of a rush as I was trying to get across the Green Lane, and as luck would have it, maintenance work on the railway tracks or the signals reduced traffic to one lane going in my direction. There are times when going across there that traffic can get heavy at the best of times. This was not one of those ‘best of times’. I sat there watching the golfers out on the driving range, and the people turning into the parking lot for Rogers Reservoir to take their dogs on a walk, and my mind kind of wondered back, back to the time when the Reservoir was truly filled with water to be at least referred to as a pond, and the bridge over the Holland River that snaked its way to be the western border of our house growing up, when that bridge was a one car passage along an obscure and seldom used dirt road, precisely because it was a single car bridge. My how times have changed. It has been a long while since I have actually driven on a dirt road, and as I remembered those days, thoughts of the dirt road that we lived on evoked memories of grinding our heels into the dirt to make a little hole that became the target for games of marbles, though we never, ever called them marbles, they were allies, and every kid had a leather bag or faux leather bag filled with these glass items that were won and lost or traded. If you were lucky, you might also have a larger one which we called boulders. That dirt road was the venue for many an activity, again dragging our heels across the road to create a starting line and a finish line for running races, or bike races. Traffic on our road was so infrequent that road hockey games seldom needed to be paused for the passage of a car, but if they did, it was likely for a local who would give a wave and a smile as the nets were dragged off to the side out of the way. I guess the term traffic is relative. If we had a couple of cars zoom by at home, we wondered what on earth was going on, or where was the fire. With the fire station just a few doors away, there were times when the local fire fighters would be racing to the station. I think the first one there got to drive the truck, and that is why when you noticed the chief’s truck go racing around the corner before the siren actually sounded, you knew more would be coming. Rumour had it that the chief’s wife was instructed to wait before sounding the siren for a couple of minutes to give him a chance to get across town to the station so he could drive the big rig. There were often time traffic jams on the road as well, not in the typical sense, but a small town version. If two cars met, chances are they would both stop and start having a conversation. If a car came up behind, there was no honking, or yelling, and when you saw the car door open and someone getting out, it had nothing to do with road rage, at worst it was nosiness, but more likely someone joining the conversation, and before you knew it, there was half a dozen cars and neighbours convening a local meeting of the ‘what’s happening’ club, the early form of a ‘what’s up’ app. I guess that under the circumstances it would be natural to remember these local roads and neighborhoods through rather nostalgic eyes. These places, and events, and people, and ghosts of people, are in my blood. I recently popped into Anchor Park and I looked for a particular oak tree. That oak tree was maybe ten feet high when it was planted near the bleachers at the ball diamond. I wanted to see if it was still there and it took me a minute to remember that it has been growing for over half a century now, but I found it, grown tall and wide and beautifully formed on its way to becoming a mighty oak. As I marveled at this beautiful tree I pondered how deep and wide its roots must be to support such a glorious oak, and then it struck me, that this is the same ground and skies and air that formed my roots that run as deep and wide, and how privileged it has been to be home, where I belong.</p>												
<div> A simple cup of coffee becomes happiness when you share it with friends.</div> <p>May 25th</p> <p>9:00 Steve Karabatos Maggie Porporiho Maureen Hawkins</p> <p>11:00 John Bloye Wilma Bloye KD Neely</p> <p>June 1st</p> <p>9:00 CWG</p> <p>11:00 KNIGHTS</p> <p>Join us after each Sunday mass for coffee and fellowship.</p> <div></div>													
<p>St. Vincent de Paul</p> <p>You can donate online to the Newmarket conference at:</p> <p>https://sjcses.blogspot.com/p/donate.html</p>													
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<p>Alcoholic Anonymous meet every Saturday at 8pm in the Knights of Columbus room.</p>	<p><i>Fr. Ray</i></p> <div></div>												

Fr. Roy



Announcements and Events...

Celebrating & Living Sunday

Mark you Calendars.
We are having a workshop on
Saturday, June 7, 2025,
from 8:30 am - 1:00 pm.

Our Keynote speaker is
Catherine Ecker.



Catherine will explore with us what it means to be the body of Christ and how we are called to live that God-given identity. Call the Office to Register.

If the truth be told.

At the end of March, the Archdiocese published a notice of all the annual priestly moves that are pending come the end of June. For the last two years, I have avoided that list. Canon Law states that a pastor's term is for six years, and it can be extended to a second term for a total of twelve years. In my twelfth year I made an appeal to Cardinal Collins to remain as I had been deemed an essential care giver. His response was that I could remain indefinitely in support of my mother. When he retired and a new archbishop arrived, he rescinded that agreement though my mother was still alive, and put me on the moving list. I once again made an appeal for reasons of another family matter and so he granted me one year more. Now there is a policy in the Archdiocese that once a pastor turns 65, they would be moved only if they wanted to be moved. I was turning 65 and thought I was safe. Well, the Archbishop upped that age to 70. Not sure as a young bishop he realizes that it can be a very cruel thing to do. Despite numerous letters, and I mean numerous letters directed to him to change his decision, he was unmoved. I had a one on one with him last October at which I was unable to change his decision. In the meantime, my mother past away which just compounds the stress, and anxiety. So, the pastoral decision of the Archbishop, as he deems what is best for this parish, and the parish where I am heading, and what is in the spiritual best interests of me for my well-being, and I guess the priest who is replacing me, is I will be heading to St. Margaret's in Midland, and the priest there will be coming here, Fr. Roselle who was here previously as an associate. Best of luck Fr. Roselle, and fair warning St. Margaret's.

Soap, Salt & Shoes Collection

June 16th to June 22nd

All donations to the
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There will be boxes in the Foyer
for receiving the donations.



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Jubilee Doors

The Sacred Heart High School Art Department has been working on a set of Doors in celebration of the Jubilee Year declared by the late Pope Francis. They have agreed to display them here at the end of May.



Let us pray for the sick...

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Betty Loft
Kathleen Todesco
Joshua Perek
Donna Stea-Cutting
Andy Dube
Matteo Savella
Jackson Rowan
Carmen Baldacchino
Mervin Correa
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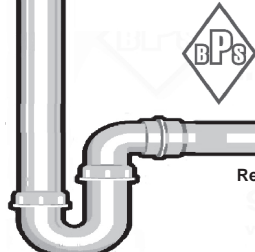
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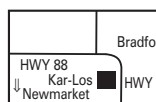
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