



St. Elizabeth Seton Parish Newmarket, Ontario

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OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Thursday 9am to 4pm
Friday 9am to 1pm
Saturday CLOSED
Sunday 8am to 1pm

PASTORAL TEAM

Fr. Roselle Azares, Pastor
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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

PASTORAL REFERENCE

As evidence of living one's faith the person requesting a reference must be registered for at least 12 months and genuinely trying to attend Mass every Sunday, as well as supporting the Church, its charities and mission work.

NEW PARISHIONER?

Welcome to St. Elizabeth Seton!
We invite you to register by completing the form in the foyer or Parish Office.
Envelopes may also be acquired at the Office.

All music requested for funerals and weddings at St. Elizabeth Seton **MUST** be coordinated through our Music Ministry Coordinator, Donna Campbell. Please contact the Parish Office for more information.

MASS TIMES

WEEKDAY MASSES

Tuesday to Friday
10:00am
(LIVESTREAMED)

POLISH MASS

5:00pm on last Sunday
of the month, except
July & August

FIRST FRIDAY DEVOTION:

Following 10:00am Mass

SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday Vigil
4:30pm
Sunday Mass
9:00am
(LIVESTREAMED)
& 11:00am

Watch our Livestreamed Masses at:
www.youtube.com/@StElizabethSetonNewmarket/live

SACRAMENTS

ADULT AND CHILDREN BAPTISM

Please speak to Fr. Roselle.

RECONCILIATION

The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) is available every Saturday from 3:00pm-3:30pm, or by appointment.

MARRIAGE

Please contact Fr. Roselle, and at least one year's notice is needed. Please **do not book venues** until the first meeting with the Priest.

"The first end I propose in our daily work is to do the will of God; secondly, to do it in the manner He wills; and thirdly, to do it because it is His will."

- St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

ADDITIONAL ASSISTANCE

St. Vincent de Paul Society

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Website: sjcses.blogspot.com

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(905) 770-7040

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(905) 889-7467

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(905) 898-4137 ext.207

MASS INTENTIONS

Tuesday, June 30

10:00am: Alexis Alyea

Req. By: Matt Alyea

Wednesday, July 01

9:00am: Felix Alyea

Req. By: Matt Alyea

Thursday, July 02

10:00am: Paula Daley

Req. By: CUPE 1571

Friday, July 03

10:00am: Intentions of Elizabeth Kirby

Req. By: Brendan Reilly

Saturday, July 04

4:30pm: Katica Baric

Req. By: Barbara Spehar

Sunday, July 05

9:00am: Mass for the People

11:00am: Maria Kedra

Req. By: Barbara Manuel

**2nd Collection on July 4/5
For Building Fund**

POPE'S PRAYER INTENTIONS FOR JULY

For Respect For Human Life

Let us pray for the respect and protection of human life in all its stages, recognizing it as a gift from God.



June 21, 2026

Offertory	\$	3954.50
SES Building Fund	\$	255.00
ShareLife YTD	\$	17907.70

Month of June PAG
(Pre-Authorized Giving)

Sunday Offertory	\$	3596.02
SES Building Fund	\$	627.00
ShareLife	\$	80.00

Ubi Caritas Est, Ibi Deus Est

The First Reading (2 Kings 4: 8-12a, 16-16) and the Gospel (Matthew 10: 37-42) this Sunday share a common theme: being welcoming and hospitable.

Dorothy Day was a journalist who very much lived in the secular world, with organized religion playing a very little role in her life before her conversion to Catholicism. She was searching for something in her life, finding the Catholic faith through her friendship with a religious sister who lived near her home.

Back in 1933, with her friend Peter Maurin, she started the Catholic Worker Movement and their houses of hospitality, modeled after the way the monasteries would welcome visitors and strangers in the Middle Ages. All were welcome to these houses of hospitality, especially the poor, the downtrodden, the outcasts. Since it was in the middle of the Great Depression, those who needed to be welcomed were vast.

Today, many decades after their founding, there are more than 175 Catholic Worker Houses operating. Day once said: "Those who do not see the face of Christ in the poor, are atheists" who do not receive the entirety of Christ's Good News. She also said: "If I have achieved anything in my life, it is because I have not been embarrassed to talk about God."

In our First Reading, a reward is promised to the Shunamite woman who welcomed and gave hospitality to the prophet Elijah. Her hospitality foreshadows the promise in today's Gospel, for those who "receives (or welcomes) a prophet because he is a prophet will receive a prophet's reward." What a wonderful welcome this Shunamite woman made for Elisha in her humble abode: a small room on the roof of the house, with a bed, a table, a chair, even a lamp.

This humble, generous gesture of hospitality, offered simply out of respect for a man of God and with no thought of a reward whatever, grants her, in fact, a wonderful reward: next year, she and her husband, who were childless up to this point, would receive the gift of new life in a child born to them. Elisha tells her that next year "you will hold a son in your arms". So too, today's Gospel tells us that even so simple a gift as a cup of cold water will not go unnoticed by the Lord.

The idea of a warm welcome is only part of today's Gospel message. Jesus gives us a challenging instruction, warning that "anyone who prefers father or mother to me is not worthy of me". This challenge reflects the situation of believers for whom the threat of persecution was very real in the days of the Early Church. In cases where some family members were Christian and some were not, the choice between "preferring" mother or father to allegiance to Christ faced such believers in their daily reality. We only have to look at what is in the newspapers or on the TV to see that this was not simply a challenge for those first Christians. We see a lot of religious persecution throughout the world today. So, at first glance, some of these phrases in the Gospel reading may seem enigmatic, but delving into them, they are certainly relevant to our modern reality.

The term "intentional disciple" is often used. Some may ask, what exactly is an intentional disciple? It is one who listens and learns from Jesus, our teacher, and then chooses to follow the teacher and apply what he teaches. An intentional disciple intends to practice what is taught. St. Paul's message to the Christians in Rome in the Second Reading stresses the radical change we receive in the waters of baptism: a "death" to our old existence, a death to selfishness and self-centredness.

As baptized disciples of Christ, we are made new creations who live in the light of Christ's resurrection. As disciples of Christ, we can truly be intentional disciples, in union with Christ, in union with Christ's love, embodying the values of his Good News.

Grace and Peace
Fr. R.C.R.A

Coffee Sunday will return in September!

🎵 **Final Reminder: Joyful Notes Spring Concert** 🎵

We hope you can join us on **Sunday, June 28** at 2:00pm to listen to music from the Joyful Notes Choir (& guest musicians), with a delicious strawberry tea reception to follow in the Parish Hall!

Goodwill offering graciously accepted.

Prayers For The Sick Changes

Starting July 1st the prayer list will start fresh and, for any names that wish to remain on the list, we urge you to **please contact the Parish Office.**

The names will then remain on the list for a **4 month time period**, where they will then be removed **unless the office is directed otherwise.**

Pyx Returns

If you happen to have **any extra pyx** that you have used from the church and are currently not using them, would you kindly **return them to the sacristy?**

This will allow us to ensure that there are pyxs available for individuals who are taking the Blessed Sacrament to the homebound and sick. Thank you.

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

Let Us Pray For The Sick

Alana Brown-Wallace	Pearl Clarke	Christopher Wiker
Betty Loft	Laura Rostron	Johana Gutierrez
Kathleen Todesco	Cecil Dias	Milena Easton
Joshua Perak	Paul Jennas	Bryan Bausch
Donna Stea-Cutting	Rose Marie Scott	Peyton Bausch
Andy Dube	Lawrence Cooper	Karen Heaslip
Matteo Savella	Candice Cusinan	Tessa Stone
Jackson Rowan	Cheryl Tuck	Tom Dube
Carmen Baldacchino	Stephen Murphy	Amy Watts
Merwyn Correa	Sarah Kraft	Brayden Savella
Leo Cadia Vaz	Marian Kulmatytskyi	Vick Chui
Orsola Accardi	Gladys Anderson	Aldy Abella
Aria Crang	Shaun O'Reilly	Rey Abella
Andy Waldherr	Diane McTamney	Ernie Lizada
Wanda Tolazzi	Theresa Wharton	Francesco Pileggi
Sean Coen	Tammy Elkie	Natasha Franzoni
Ana Aparicio	Lisa Stokl	Maria Franzoni
Jake Tallon	Bernal Gutierrez	Giovanni Franzoni
Trice Hawkins	Theresa Graham	Donna Maietta
Carole Carter		

ST. ELIZABETH SETON
SUMMER OFFICE
hours

STARTING JULY 4TH

MONDAY	CLOSED
TUESDAY	9AM-4PM
WEDNESDAY	9AM-4PM
THURSDAY	9AM-4PM
FRIDAY	9AM-1PM
SATURDAY	CLOSED
SUNDAY	CLOSED

REGULAR OFFICE HOURS TO RESUME **SEPTEMBER 8TH**

Thank You From Canadian Food For Children

On behalf of the dedicated people at **Canadian Food for Children**, thank you so much for all the donations of soap, salt and shoes.

Our Parish community always responds in such a big way to this annual collection of these much needed items for our less fortunate families around the world. Once the donations have been delivered to their lakeshore warehouse, we will let you know which country will receive our donations. Once again we are so grateful for your kindness!

If you want to learn more about the good work of this Catholic charity, Canadian Food for Children check out their website at:

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