

July 8, 2018

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Saturday	5:00 p.m.	• † Theresa MacDonald by Mary and Andrew Pateman
Sunday	9:00 a.m.	• People of the Parish
	11:00 a.m.	• † Lillian, † Charles, and † Joseph Bergin by Earl and Ann Burnett • † Jocelyn Harrington by the family • † Deborah Egan by the St. Patrick Choirs
Tuesday	9:00 a.m.	• † Anna Doyle by Reuben Doyle
Wednesday	9:00 a.m.	• † Roseline Wijesekera by Douglas and family
Thursday	9:00 a.m.	• Parish All Souls Intention
Friday	9:00 a.m.	• Parish All Souls Intention

Reconciliation (In the Sacristy)

- Saturday: 4 – 4:45 p.m. or by appointment

SUMMER HOURS IN THE PARISH OFFICE

The Parish Office will shift to summer hours beginning July 3. The office will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. As well, the bulletin will be published bi-weekly, during July and August.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Our eyes look to the Lord, until he has mercy upon us. – Psalm 123

SUNDAY READINGS

First Reading – Ezekiel 2.3 – 5

Second Reading – 2 Corinthians 12.7 – 10

Gospel – Mark 6.1 – 6

COLLECTION TOTALS FOR JUNE

Sunday Offering – \$27,849.18

Restoration – \$4,680.06

Other Collections – \$1,928.86

Thank you for your generosity!

REFLECTION

Today's Gospel describes what many believe to have been the typical pattern of Jesus' ministry: teaching in the synagogue followed by acts of healing. In his hometown of Nazareth, the people are amazed by what they hear, but they also cannot comprehend how someone they know so well might move them so powerfully... Jesus is hampered from performing miracles in Nazareth because of the people's lack of faith. Jesus is said to be surprised by this. He did not predict or foresee this rejection. In this detail we find a description of the very human side of Jesus.

This passage unfolds a continuing theme of Mark's Gospel: Who is Jesus? His kinfolk in Nazareth might know the carpenter, the son of Mary, but they do not know Jesus, the Son of God. Mark is foreshadowing Jesus' rejection by his own people, the people of Israel. He is also reflecting on and trying to explain the situation of the community for which he wrote. While many of the first Christians were Jewish, Christianity took hold and flourished in the Gentile community. Mark's community was mostly a Gentile community, who may have been experiencing persecution. By showing that Jesus himself was rejected, Mark consoles and reassures his first readers. He also prepares us to accept this possible consequence of Christian discipleship.

excerpted from Sunday Connection by Loyola Press

July 15, 2018

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 15, 2018

Saturday	5:00 p.m.	• •
Sunday	9:00 a.m.	• † Maria Angela de Medeiros by Edwin and Bernadette Facto • † Geraldine Bryant by John and family • † Angela Charron by Terry and Joan McMahon
	11:00 a.m.	• People of the Parish
Tuesday	9:00 a.m.	• Parish All Souls Intention
Wednesday	9:00 a.m.	• Unannounced Intention
Thursday	9:00 a.m.	• Parish All Souls Intention
Friday	9:00 a.m.	• Unannounced Intention

July 22, 2018

Saturday	2:30 p.m.	• Lahey and Menechen Wedding
	5:00 p.m.	• People of the Parish
Sunday	9:00 a.m.	•
	11:00 a.m.	• Birthday Blessings for Alida Stuyt by the family • † Aggie Burke by Bev and Doug Buckland • † Angela Charron by the St. Patrick Choirs • † Carmel Amesse by Grant and Elise Marshall

Reconciliation (In the Sacristy)

- Saturday: 4 – 4:45 p.m. or by appointment

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Show us your steadfast love, O Lord, and grant us your salvation. – Psalm 85

SUNDAY READINGS

First Reading – Amos 7.12 – 15

Second Reading – Ephesians 1.3 – 14

Gospel – Mark 6.7 – 13

PASTORAL COUNCIL MINUTES

The May Pastoral Council minutes are now posted on the bulletin board at the back of the church and on the parish website.

REFLECTION

That Christ the Son of God could have spread his Gospel of peace and love, his message of eternal salvation, to the whole world without human help need not be proved... Yet he chose the weaker but the more human way of evangelizing men—he sent their own fellowmen to bring them the message. This choice showed his divine love and understanding of weak human nature, much better and much more effectively than the use of any of the supernatural means which he could have employed.

God, and Christ is God, gave man the gift that we call freewill. Man is able to choose between alternatives. God wants man to choose heaven as his eternal home, but he wants him to choose it without compulsion or coercion. He will have volunteers in heaven not conscripts. The man who chooses heaven must choose the means for going there... By appointing mortal men to bring the news of salvation, the news of heaven, and the means of getting there to all of us, Christ has given us the chance of exercising our freewill and therefore of meriting heaven. Refusal to accept would hardly be possible if Christ informed us miraculously or taught us in person.

God's mercy and love can reach into the darkest corners and produce fruit from the most unlikely and apparently most neglected of orchards.

excerpted from The Sunday Readings at catholicculture.org



Feast of Our Lady of
Mt. Carmel – July 16

FEAST OF OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

According to tradition, a Carmelite superior general living in Cambridge, England, St. Simon Stock, was praying for heavenly intercession for his order, as the Carmelites were facing trials and oppression at the time. On July 16, 1251, he received a visit from Our Lady, in answer to his prayers. She handed him a Brown Scapular, saying,

*Receive, my beloved son, this Scapular of thy Order; it is the special sign of my favor, which I have obtained for thee and for thy children of Mount Carmel. **He who dies clothed with this habit shall be preserved from eternal fire.** It is the badge of salvation, a shield in time of danger, and a pledge of special peace and protection.”*

This apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary is known as Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Because of her great promises to those who wear the Brown Scapular, the scapular spread to the laity as a sign of Marian devotion and consecration, signified by two small

square pieces of brown wool cloth connected by cords, with one square resting on the chest and one on the back. Since then, the Brown Scapular has been recognized as a source of great graces for those who, living holy lives, wear the Brown Scapular with devotion during life and at the time of death.

Excerpted from an article by Mary Thierfelder on Catholiccompany.com

PRO LIFE MASSES

To pray for the establishment of a Pro-life Centre in Ottawa. Everyone welcome. **Saturday, July 28, 9:00 a.m.** at Our Lady of Fatima Parish (153 Woodroffe Ave.); and **Saturday, August 18, 10:00 a.m.**, here, at St. Patrick's Parish, Fallowfield. For information, contact 613-831-2515 or wandawoj@rogers.com.

CHILAWEE TRAILS GIRLS SUMMER CAMP

We offer a one-week overnight camp, **August 13-19**, for girls ages 9 – 14. As well as traditional activities, such as canoeing, sports and arts and crafts, the girls will participate in activities to promote their spiritual growth. This is done through mentorship, character formation talks, and the opportunity to attend daily Mass. A week full of fun, friendship and faith awaits! For more information about this amazing camp, please see the website: chilaweetrails.ca or email leahmoorecamp@outlook.com

SEVEN DAY DIRECTED RETREAT

At Galilee Centre, 398 John St., Arnprior, **August 25-31, 2018**. Facilitated by Fr. Roy Boucher OMI, Fr. Richard Kelly OMI and Sr. Lucille Germain CSJ. Receive individual spiritual direction in an atmosphere of silence and prayer. Cost: \$690 (some limited bursaries are available). For information, please email info@galileecentre.com or call 613-623-4242.

GUIDED TOURS OF NOTRE DAME BASILICA

Once more this year, we will be providing free guided tours of the cathedral during the summer months. In order to plan your visit, please see the schedule of guided tours and the tour guide's availability. Groups of 20 or more are asked to contact the office at info@notredameottawa.com or at 613-241-7496 to confirm their presence. We hope that you will enjoy your visit to the cathedral. Please note that events that are not presently on our calendar, such as funerals and other liturgies, could bring about changes to this schedule. English (9:00 and 11:00 a.m., 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.) and French (10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.).

PASTORAL APPOINTMENTS

Please see the bulletin boards for a copy of the Archdiocese Pastoral Appointments effective August 1, 2018.