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Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

JULY 6, 2025

Weekend Summer Mass

Schedule

Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm

Sunday Mass: 10:00 am

Weekday Masses : Morning Mass:

Tues to Fri at 9am

Sacrament of Penance :
Saturday : 4:15pm-4:45pm

Baptism :
Usually on the **3rd Sunday** of the month. Please make arrangements **one month in advance** by contacting the Parish office.

Marriage :
Please make marriage arrangements **6 months in advance** by contacting the Parish office.

Papal Blessing :
Please **allow at least 6 months** for Papal Blessing to arrive after the request has been made.

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IF A MAN OF PEACE IS
THERE, YOUR PEACE WILL
REST ON HIM; IF NOT, IT
WILL RETURN TO YOU.

- LUKE 10:6

Mass Intentions **FOR THE WEEK**



Saturday, July 5, 2025 @ 5pm

† Linda & Natale Carlucci by Dolores & Michael Guzzo & Family

Sunday, July 6, 2025 @ 10am

† Ortenzio & Mafalda Vecchio by Toni

Tuesday, July 8, 2025 @ 9am

† James McCurry by Pam

Wednesday, July 9, 2025 @ 9am

† Darlene Byron by Eileen Fagan

Thursday, July 10, 2025 @ 9am

† Clarence McAndrew by Kevin & Karen McAndrew

Friday, July 11, 2025 @ 9am

† Gaspare Mazzuca by Pina

Saturday, July 12, 2025 @ 5pm

† Carmine & Amelia Biasucci by Sam & Anna Biasucci

Sunday, July 13, 2025 @ 10am

† Marie Barban by Carlo



CWL NEWS!

Thank you to all the ladies who have volunteered at the **Davey Home Tuck Shop**.

Why become a CWL member? <https://www.cwl.ca/why-become-a-member/>

Tuesday August 26th – Executive Meeting at 1 pm in the church hall.

Tuesday September 2 - next **General Meeting** at 7 pm in the church hall.

November 9, 2025 - SAVE THE DATE for the **Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale**. Start creating your bazaar items now. More details will be available in September.

The CWL wishes you a healthy, happy and peaceful **summer!**

SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE BEGINNING SUNDAY'S JULY & AUGUST, 2025 @ 10AM

Coffee Sundays

**Please note that Coffee Sundays
will be postponed in the summer months till the first
Sunday in September.**

Coffee Hour: September 7, 2025

**Weekday Scripture Readings:
July 7, 2025 – July 12, 2025**

Day	Reading	Gospel
Monday	Genesis 28.10.22a	Matthew 9.18-16
Tuesday	Genesis 32.22-32	Matthew 9.32-38
Wednesday	Genesis 41.55-57;42.5-7a,17-24	Matthew 10.1-7
Thursday	Genesis 44.18-21,23b-29;45.1-5	Matthew 10.7-15
Friday	Genesis 46.1-7,28-30	Matthew 10.16-13
Saturday	Genesis 49.29-31,33;50.15-26++	Matthew 10.24-33

Sunday Collection
June 28th, 2025 & June 29th, 2025
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July 5th & July 6th, 2025	<u>Ushers</u>	<u>Greeters</u>
<p data-bbox="251 247 519 321">Saturday, July 5 5:00 pm</p> <p data-bbox="267 510 503 615">Sunday, July 6 10am</p> <p data-bbox="313 888 457 930">No Mass</p>	<p data-bbox="768 247 1081 279"><u>St Anne's Entrance</u></p> <p data-bbox="821 317 1027 348">Linda Clement</p> <p data-bbox="738 386 1112 417"><u>Queen Street Entrance</u></p> <p data-bbox="824 455 1024 487">Jo Ann Young</p> <p data-bbox="764 525 1088 556"><u>St. Anne's Entrance</u></p> <p data-bbox="810 594 1040 625">Christopher Tan</p> <p data-bbox="738 663 1112 695"><u>Queen Street Entrance</u></p> <p data-bbox="818 732 1032 764">Richard Breton</p> <p data-bbox="764 869 1088 900"><u>St. Anne's Entrance</u></p> <p data-bbox="738 1005 1112 1037"><u>Queen Street Entrance</u></p>	<p data-bbox="1214 247 1528 279"><u>St Anne's Entrance</u></p> <p data-bbox="1263 317 1477 348">Lucy Campbell</p> <p data-bbox="1182 386 1555 417"><u>Queen Street Entrance</u></p> <p data-bbox="1289 455 1448 487">Terry Scott</p> <p data-bbox="1206 525 1529 556"><u>St. Anne's Entrance</u></p> <p data-bbox="1248 594 1487 625">Mary Rose Paulo</p> <p data-bbox="1182 663 1555 695"><u>Queen Street Entrance</u></p> <p data-bbox="1295 732 1442 764">Tony Pino</p> <p data-bbox="1206 869 1529 900"><u>St. Anne's Entrance</u></p> <p data-bbox="1182 1005 1555 1037"><u>Queen Street Entrance</u></p>
<p data-bbox="251 1369 519 1474">Saturday, July 5 5pm</p> <p data-bbox="264 1610 506 1715">Sunday, July 6 10am</p>	<p data-bbox="860 1354 987 1386"><u>Lectors</u></p> <p data-bbox="857 1423 990 1455"><u>July 5th</u></p> <p data-bbox="831 1493 1016 1524">Alison Vance</p> <p data-bbox="860 1562 987 1593"><u>Lectors</u></p> <p data-bbox="857 1631 990 1663"><u>July 6th</u></p> <p data-bbox="828 1701 1019 1732">Susan Colizza</p>	<p data-bbox="1198 1354 1537 1386"><u>Eucharistic Minister</u></p> <p data-bbox="1300 1423 1437 1455"><u>July 5th</u></p> <p data-bbox="1263 1493 1474 1524">Ralph Esposito</p> <p data-bbox="1198 1562 1537 1593"><u>Eucharistic Minister</u></p> <p data-bbox="1300 1631 1437 1663"><u>July 6th</u></p> <p data-bbox="1278 1701 1461 1732">Bill Denny</p>

Fourteenth Week In Ordinary Time

Sunday is the Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time. We continue in Luke's Gospel with Jesus sending out the seventy-two "like lambs among wolves." Typical of Jesus' teachings, the sending reveals both the grace of being sent and a lesson of what to be thankful for. We are called not to be proud in our status as Christians, but joyous in our knowledge that we have a place in God's Kingdom.

We continue with the final week of a three-week cycle of Genesis readings. Jacob stops for the night and has a vivid dream about a stairway to heaven and the Lord telling him that the land on which he rests would be given to Jacob and his descendants. Jacob wrestles with a stranger in the night and is blessed by that stranger before they part.

The readings then jump ahead 10 chapters to pick up the familiar story of the famine and Joseph, Jacob's son who has been sold into slavery by his brothers. Joseph is now a powerful man in Egypt managing food in a starving world, and his brothers, are sent by their father to Egypt to beg for food. Joseph meets with his brothers finally reveals himself to them and is reunited with his now elderly father, Jacob, who comes to Egypt. Jacob dies a happy man, asking only that his family take his body back to their homeland for burial. The readings end as Joseph dies in Egypt, also asking to be buried in the land of his birth. It's a great story of God's fidelity.

Matthew's gospel this week is filled with healing and invitations. Jesus offers a cure and courage for the woman with hemorrhage, raises an official's daughter from dead and as "his heart was moved with pity" he continues to cure every disease and illness.

Along with these stories of healing in the First Gospel, the call from Jesus begins.

"The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few; so ask the master of the harvest to send out laborers for his harvest."

Jesus summons the apostles and sends them out to continue his work, but curing illness and driving out unclean spirits. He tells them how to be a laborer in his field and cautions them of the challenges ahead. On Saturday, he offers a tender example of God's love for us in the story God's love for even the lowly sparrow. "Do not be afraid; you are worth more than many sparrows," he concludes.

Sunday is the Fifteenth Sunday of Ordinary Time. In Luke's gospel we see Jesus challenged by a scholar who asks how to obtain eternal life. Jesus says "love your neighbor as yourself." When he is asked, "who is my neighbor?" Jesus tells the well loved story of the Good Samaritan, who stopped to help a Levite who had been left for dead. Even though others had passed by the Levite, the Samaritan cares for him with tenderness. "Go and do likewise," Jesus tell us.

Daily Prayer This Week

As Jesus heals, he gives courage. As he carries out his ministry of healing and announcing the terrific news of the closeness of the Kingdom of God, he is filled with compassion for all those who suffer and who need this encouraging news. So Jesus calls us to join him. This isn't the call to priesthood or religious life. This is the universal call addressed to all of us to see with his own compassionate eyes and to reach out and heal others. As Jesus sends us, he knows that we will encounter resistance and opposition sometimes from within our own heart first, but certainly from others. He always tells us not to be afraid. Even when things happen that take away our peace, our peace will be given back to us. He knows he is sending us like sheep among the wolves of this world, and so he to be both wise and simple two great gifts for our mission. He assures us that even when we don't know how to speak tender or reconciling words, the Spirit will speak through us. The only thing we need to fear is the stuff we get into that can actually destroy our soul. What a great week to ask for the grace to be responsive to his call! All week, with attentive eyes, we can see with Jesus' own compassion, where he is directing our heart to love and to heal. We begin the week with such a great orientation. Jesus invites us to come to him with our burdens and the stuff that weighs us down and he sends us. He doesn't say we are not supposed to expect burdens. He just invites us to take up his burden, the ministry he gives to each of us. Each day, following our pattern of focusing throughout the day in brief moments of conversation and connection with the Lord, we can consciously recognize the "calls" the Lord has given us and is offering us. And we can acknowledge them, accept them, embrace them. Of course, our primary relationships are all the ways we live our discipleship call. So often though, these relationships are where we need the greatest courage to be tender, compassionate and courageous in loving, in letting the Spirit speak through us. Let's ask ourselves all week: how can I bring healing and peace to each important relationship in my life? And, where I'm afraid, or resistant, or even where I've given up, that can be the place of the deepest and most important prayer of the week. It certainly can be the place we come to Jesus to be refreshed.

All week, we can try to be conscious of how our day-to-day work is part of our call from the Lord: to be an agent in the world for good, to make products, to offer goods and services to people, to coordinate human activities, to protect and defend others' rights, to heal others. Some of us are still available to be called to a specific work or ministry. This is a great week to ask for openness. Every one of us can find great meaning and deeper peace in placing what we do in the pattern of our response to God's call to us, through Jesus. When we do our work, we can thank the Lord for this work, ask to do it faithfully, lovingly, compassionately and justly. Some of us are struggling to find work that offers us dignity and a living wage. We can ask the Lord to send us to be his servants, with our gifts, and trust in his fidelity.

As we move through the week, growing in our relationship with the Lord all week, as we make this more conscious back-ground moments of insight, recognition and connection, we can give thanks and trust that if we scatter his seed, with trust and with abandon, we don't have to worry. The harvest has his guarantee of abundance.



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