

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time July 5, 2020



Please note that this is the last parish bulletin until August 2

MASS SCHEDULE AND INTENTIONS: JULY 4 TO AUGUST 9

(L) indicates a living intention

Saturday	July 4 Anna Stapor	The Di Marco-Kozlowski families
Sunday	July 5 Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Our Parishioners Teresa Dellar	Barbara Dellar & family
Monday	July 6 Mark Julius Coelho	Pat & Donny Coelho
Tuesday	July 7 Kathleen Rush Heald (L)	Dawn & Gerry Richardson
Wednesday	July 8 Terry Hayes	Claire & family
Thursday	July 9 Frederick & Barbara Kray	Helen & Manfred Adam
Friday	July 10 Caputo Family	Maria Caputo & family
Saturday	July 11 Our Parishioners	
Sunday	July 12 Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Luigi Di Caprio Shirley Legath	Family Montreal Diocesan Council of the CWL
Monday	July 13 Audrey Poisson	Dawn & Gerry Richardson
Tuesday	July 14 Diane O'Connell	Denyse Fournier
Wednesday	July 15 Frank, Grace, Joseph Mossa	Rina Della Rocca
Thursday	July 16 Chris & Alf Kolodnicki	Rina & family
Friday	July 17 Maria Brancati Castiglione	Castiglione family
Saturday	July 18 Joe Tortorella	The Vaiana family
Sunday	July 19 Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Giovanni Vaiana Our Parishioners	The Vaiana Family
Monday	July 20 Stella Szuszkowski	Linda & family
Tuesday	July 21 Roger & Millicent Desjardins	Vivian Doran & family

Wednesday	July 22 In thanksgiving for favors received	Marolly family
Thursday	July 23 Maria Castiglione	Karen & family
Friday	July 24 Alf & Chris Kolodnicki	Rina & family
Saturday	July 25 Joey Bastone	Bastone family
Sunday	July 26 Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Our Parishioners Gertrude Brault Valin	The Robertson family
Monday	July 27 Joan Hopkirk (L)	Anna Donald
Tuesday	July 28 Alfonso Mio	The Family
Wednesday	July 29 Maman & Mio Families	The Family
Thursday	July 30 Antonio & Catrina Carelli	The Family
Friday	July 31 Frank & Sarah Naccarto	The Family
Saturday	Aug 1 Our Parishioners	
Sunday	Aug 2 Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Joe Tortorella George Dziarmaga	The Drudi Family His Wife
Monday	Aug 3 Mio & Vaincourt families	The Family
Tuesday	Aug 4 Kathleen Rush Heald (L)	Anna Donald
Wednesday	Aug 5 Luciano Della Rocca & Dorotea Marcario	Rina Della Rocca
Thursday	Aug 6 Mark Julius Coelho	Pat & Donny Coelho
Friday	Aug 7 Monique Rocheleau	Jocelyne Rocheleau
Saturday	Aug 8 Giovanni Vaiana	The Drudi Family
Sunday	Aug 9 Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Victims of the Covid-19 Pandemic Our Parishioners	

SANCTUARY LAMP (Week)

July 5: Frederick and Barbara Kray, requested by Helen & Manfred Adam

July 12: Alfonso Mio, requested by the family

July 19: The sick of the Parish

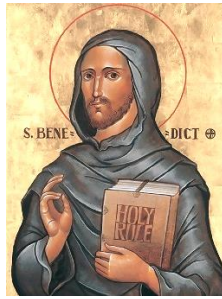
July 26: Provvidenza Infantino Battaglia, requested by Nancy & Josie

Aug 2: Monique Rocheleau, requested by Jocelyn Rocheleau

Aug 9: Wendy Redmond (L), requested by the Redmond family

BECKET PANTRY NEEDS: tinned fruit, soup, stew; tomato juice, tomato paste, Jello, pudding, peanut butter.

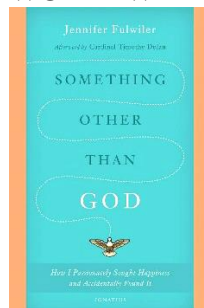
FEAST OF ST. BENEDICT: JULY 11



Born in Nursia around 480 AD, St. Benedict was educated in Rome. The decadence of Roman society of that time led Saint Benedict to withdraw to a quiet, mountainous area south of Rome called Subiaco where he lived in a cave as a hermit. A community of hermits grew up around him and coalesced into twelve monasteries of twelve monks each, with abbots appointed by St. Benedict. Local jealousy led to an attempt on Saint Benedict's life. And so, around 525, St. Benedict moved with a small band of monks to Monte Cassino, between Rome and Naples, where Benedict remained till his death around 550. He was buried at Monte Cassino in the same grave as his sister, St. Scholastica. A generation or two after his death, a Benedictine monk ascended the throne of St. Peter and took the name Pope Gregory I, otherwise known as St. Gregory the Great. It was at Monte Cassino that St. Benedict wrote his Rule or way of life, which brought order, stability, and moderation to the practice of monastic life. Because his Rule was so eminently reasonable and practical, it became the standard for nearly all monastic life in the Western Church until the time of Sts. Francis and Dominic. Monks following the rule of Benedict founded monasteries all over Europe from England to Germany and from Italy to Spain. The Crusaders even brought Benedictine life to the Holy Land. It was largely Benedictine monasteries that served as the exclusive centres of evangelization and Christian education throughout Europe for at least five centuries. And today it is not just Benedictine monasteries that follow St. Benedict's rule, but Cistercian and Trappist monasteries as well. Because of the role his Rule played in Christianizing the entire West, he was named co-Patron of Europe by Pope Paul VI in 1964. The irony in this, of course, was that Saint Benedict apparently had no idea of this future impact. He was a simple man, leading other men to a simple life of prayer and work (Ora et Labora) which was their chosen path to holiness. It is perhaps the worldwide, evangelizing impact of St. Benedict's humble holiness that inspired Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger¹⁸ to choose to be known as Pope Benedict XVI.

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WORTHWHILE SUMMER READING



Something Other Than God: How I Passionately Sought Happiness and Accidentally Found It by Jennifer Fulwiler

Jennifer Fulwiler told herself she was happy. Why wouldn't she be? She made good money as a programmer at a hot tech start-up, had just married a guy with a stack of Ivy League degrees, and lived in a twenty-first-floor condo where she could sip sauvignon blanc while watching the sun set behind the hills of Austin. Raised in a happy, atheist home, Jennifer had the freedom to think for herself and play by her own rules. Yet a creeping darkness followed her all of her life. Finally, one winter night, it drove her to the edge of her balcony, making her ask once and for all why anything mattered. At that moment everything she knew and believed was shattered. Asking the unflinching questions about life and death, good and evil, led Jennifer to Christianity, the religion she had reviled since she was an awkward, skeptical child growing up in the Bible Belt. Mortified by this turn of events, she hid her quest from everyone except her husband, concealing religious books in opaque bags as if they were porn and locking herself in public bathroom stalls to read the Bible. Just when Jennifer had a profound epiphany that gave her the courage to convert, she was diagnosed with a life-threatening medical condition—and the only treatment was directly at odds with the doctrines of her new-found faith. *Something other than God* is a poignant, profound and often funny tale of one woman who set out to find the meaning of life and discovered that true happiness sometimes requires losing it all.