

CRUSADER CHAPLAIN CHATTER

WEEK OF JUNE 15 - 19, 2026

IMPORTANT DATES

JUNE IS NATIONAL INDIGENOUS HISTORY MONTH, FILIPINO HERITAGE MONTH, ITALIAN HERITAGE MONTH, PORTUGUESE HISTORY AND HERITAGE MONTH.

JUNE 1: ONTARIO DAY

JUNE 1: LAUNCH OF PRIDE MONTH

JUNE 3: CLOSING YEAR MASSES

JUNE 8-12: SPIRIT WEEK

JUNE 9: ATHLETIC BANQUET

JUNE 10: PORTUGAL DAY

JUNE 12: GRADE 12 EXAMS (P1)

JUNE 15: GRADE 12 EXAMS (P2)

JUNE 16: GRADE 12 EXAMS (P3/4)

JUNE 17: GRADE 12 EXAMS (P5)

JUNE 18-24: EXAMS FOR 9S, 10S, 11S

JUNE 21: NATIONAL INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY

JUNE 23: NAT'L DAY OF REMEMBRANCE FOR VICTIMS OF TERRORISM

JUNE 24: SAINT-JEAN-BAPTISTE DAY

JUNE 24: GRADUATION DAY

JUNE 25: EXAM REVIEW DAY

JUNE 25-JULY 1: SOMALI HERITAGE WEEK

JUNE 26: PD DAY

JUNE 27: CANADIAN MULTICULTURALISM DAY

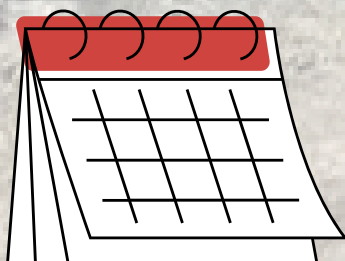
JULY 1: CANADA DAY

SEPT. 1: GRADE 9 ORIENTATION

SEPT. 2-3: PD DAYS

SEPT. 7: LABOUR DAY

SEPT. 8: FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL - WELCOME!



We pause to honour the land on which we live, work and learn.

This land is sacred:

it is the land of many First Nations and the Metis;

From the lands of the Anishinabe to the Attawandaron,

The Haudenosaunee and the Metis, who lived, worked and learned on this land and kept a peaceful balance

with the land and its creatures and inhabitants and continue to do so.

As we begin our week, Let us honour this land, its rich history, the many First Nations and the Metis and commit to continue learning how to keep a peaceful balance with this land and with all those who call this land home.

We are only as healthy as our relationship with this land and with our commitment to truth and reconciliation.





Japanese Fans Cleaned the Stadium After World Cup Match While the Players Cleaned Locker Room

The simple act of cleaning up after yourself.

It's the sign of a good house guest or well-raised children, but what about when "yourself" is thousands of screaming sports fans, and "cleaning up" is half of a soccer stadium?

Well then it's a sign of something much deeper—plain to see for attending supporters and spectators alike in the FIFA World Cup Match in Dallas between The Netherlands and Japan on June 14th.

Hundreds of the Japanese traveling fans—famous for adding color and character to the FIFA World Cup—began to clean their end of the stadium. Someone pulled out some trash bags, and soon they were picking up cups, wrappers, and anything else left among the seats.

Further still, the Japanese national team players even left their locker room spotless—with no one telling or asking them to do so. For all that a player representing their country on the biggest stage has to worry about, they didn't allow themselves to forget their manners.

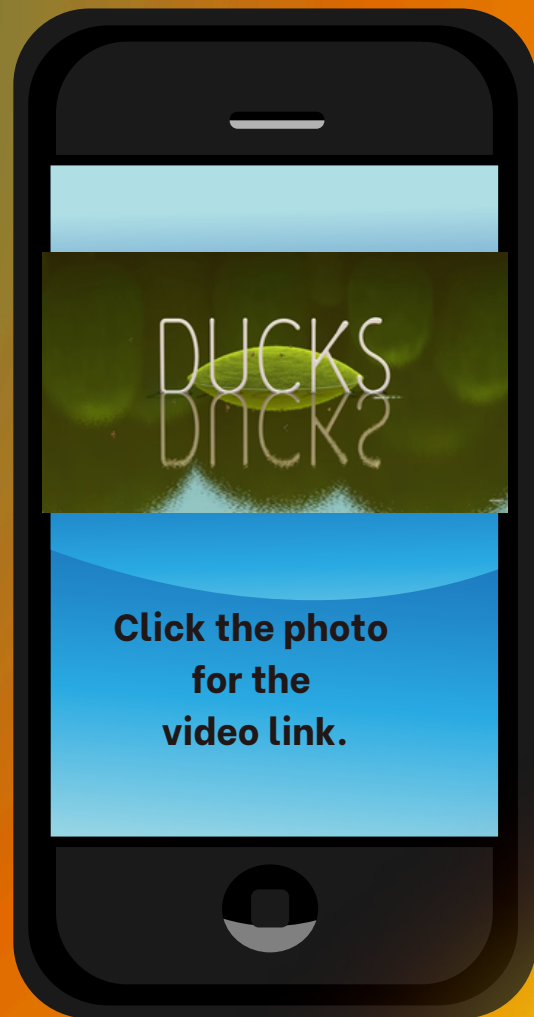
"It's kind of a habit or natural, I guess," said Nina Shimaguchi, with the Japan American Society of Dallas-Fort Worth, told CBS News 11. "The Japanese education system, we don't have custodians from elementary to high school, so we have to take care of hallways, restrooms.

"Through the game, probably many people see, 'Oh that's the culture,'" she said. "And that's the next step of people trying to learn, trying to know...That kind of positivity remains."

(Click the photo below for the YouTube clip.)



Click the photo for the link to the article!



PRAYER

Loving God,

*You are the source of our life and love,
We thank You for the gift of our education,
for this school community, for a network of
people who care for us, for the lessons learned
inside the classroom and beyond the classroom,
for the friendships that see us through,
for new friends and friends who have been with
us for many seasons, and the growth we have
experienced together. As our year come to an end
today,
we pause to breathe in Your peace and offer our
gratitude for Your constant presence
in our hallways and classrooms.*

*We ask that You send Your Holy Spirit to guide
us. Calm our anxieties, clear our minds so that we
may remain focused, strengthen our resolve to do
our best, using the gifts You have given us.*

*Help us to remember, O God, that Your
unconditional love gives us our true value—and
that nothing in this world can separate us from
Your love.*

*We place our efforts into your hands.
Bless all students, all teachers, and all our
families now and always.*

Our Lady of the Assumption, pray for us!

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Quote for the week



Daily Mindfulness ✓

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Hurt people hurt others, but luckily, healed people, heal others.

Safe people, shelter others.

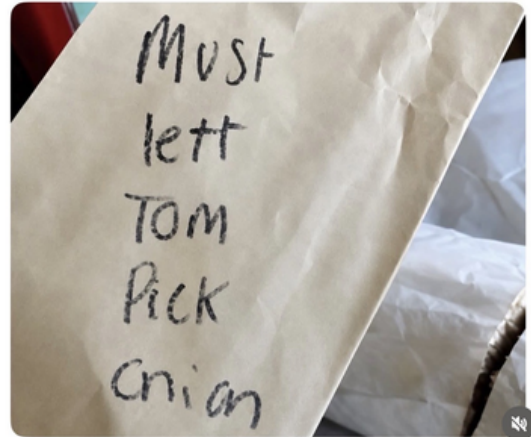
Free spirits, free others.

Enlightened people, illuminate others. And love always wins. So shine your light of love on all who may cross your path in life, because what you do matters.

MINDFULNESS

Dad Joke of the Week

I spent 5 minutes trying to figure out who Tom is, and what his onion picking skills have to do with my sandwich



WEATHER REPORT FOR THE WEEK

Today	65%	14°		20°
Fri		13°		21°
Sat		13°		23°
Sun		13°		23°
Mon	60%	16°		22°
Tue		14°		25°
Wed	50%	16°		24°
Thu	35%	15°		21°
Fri		15°		21°

from the iPhone weather app

If you need support, please remember we are here for you:

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Ms. Fraser (VP)

Mr. Ilczyszyn (VP)

Ms. Rerecich (Chaplain)

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Student Council

Rosary Group in

STUDENT COUNCIL

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These clubs and sports will resume in September 2026!

Be sure to get involved – make new friends, discover new hobbies, and learn more about yourself!



PLUG IN TO YOUR FAITH

Click the item and it will take you to the site/article.

June 15, 2026 #dailyjolt

Our anxiety does not come from thinking about the future, but from wanting to control it.

KAHLIL GIBRAN, WRITER AND POET

TODAY'S #MICROCHALLENGE

This week, each time you worry about the future, pray one Glory Be and offer that anxiety to God.

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faith shared joyfully

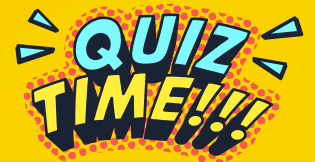
**Martyr's Shrine,
Midland, Ontario**

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MARTYRS' SHRINE
Centennial Anniversary
A century of pilgrimage, encounter, and living faith.

TRIVIA QUIZ

First person to see Ms. R. with the correct answer will receive a prize!

Weekly Trivia Challenge



Walking in faith, hope and love.

“Whatsoever you do to the least of these, you do to me.” Matt. 25.40



POET'S CORNER

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Peaches



A crate of peaches straight from the farm
has to be maintained, or eaten in days.
Obvious, but in my family, they went so fast,
I never saw the mess that punishes delay.

I thought everyone bought fruit by the crate,
stored it in the coolest part of the house,
then devoured it before any could rot.
I'm from the Peach State, and to those

who ask But where are you from originally,
I'd like to reply The homeland of the peach,
but I'm too nice, and they might not look it up.
In truth, the reason we bought so much

did have to do with being Chinese—at least
Chinese in that part of America, both strangers
and natives on a lonely, beautiful street
where food came in stackable containers

and fussy bags, unless you bothered to drive
to the source, where the same money landed
a bushel of fruit, a twenty-pound sack of rice.
You had to drive anyway, each house surrounded

by land enough to grow your own, if lawns
hadn't been required. At home I loved to stare
into the extra freezer, reviewing mountains
of foil-wrapped meats, cakes, juice concentrate,

mysterious packets brought by house guests
from New York Chinatown, to be transformed
by heat, force, and my mother's patient effort,
enough to keep us fed through flood or storm,

provided the power stayed on, or fire and ice
could be procured, which would be labor-intensive,
but so was everything else my parents did.
Their lives were labor, they kept this from the kids,

who grew up to confuse work with pleasure,
to become typical immigrants' children,
taller than their parents and unaware of hunger
except when asked the odd, perplexing question.

crusader art gallery



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God is tending...I am growing (by Caroline Pignat)

*“I am the vine, you are the branches.
Those who abide in me and I in them bear much fruit,
because apart from me you can do nothing.” (John 15.5)*

If you nurture a plant by giving it just enough light, water, and warmth, it will grow a little stronger, more rooted and stable, and lusher each day. It's pretty cool to watch it change from sprout to stalk and stem, as leaf by leaf it blossoms into what it's made to be. All from one tiny seed.

Faith is like that. God planted a seed of faith in each of us and God helps our faith grow into something wonderful. The thing is, we want results NOW. If we exercise, we expect to be stronger right away. In the same way, if we pray, we expect to be more happy, hopeful, and holy right now. When that doesn't happen, we can get discouraged. Especially if we see God working in and through someone else's life. We might start doubting and wonder, Is God listening? Does God even care? Am I doing it right? Does any of this Church stuff make a difference?

The answer to everything is yes. God listens--always. God cares--deeply. And our simply wanting to be with God, to walk in friendship and have God in our lives is enough. God always comes and meets us where we're at. All of this helps our faith grow. God gave us the Church to be like a trellis or scaffolding that supports us as we grow into the person God calls us to be.

Growing in faith is a life long process that takes time, effort, patience, and daily attention. And especially in those early stages, it takes trust that growth is happening. Deep in our hearts, that little seed of faith is germinating and taking root. We have to work with God to water and weed out those things that will choke our faith. Every time we turn to prayer to talk with and listen to God, we are working with God as God's grace helps us do the hard work, a little bit each day.

**Each time we encounter Scripture we see it with new eyes.
God speaks through the Word when we open our hearts to God.**

**Ask the Holy Spirit to be with you, and then read John 15.1-17 out loud.
(Reading out loud helps us pay attention because we are seeing and hearing it
at the same time.) Now write down the phrase that stood out for you.
It might even be one word.**

**What do you think God wants you to know? How does this message
from Scripture apply to your life right now?**

DO YOU LIVE LIKE YOU
WERE WONDERFULLY MADE?



@aussiedave

1

Most Christians know the line from **Psalm 139** that they are **"... fearfully and wonderfully made."**

But I'm not sure a lot of us **believe it about ourselves.**

2

God says we're wonderfully made.

Yet many of us spend our lives doubting ourselves, shrinking back, and choosing what's safe over what's faithful.

3

I thought about this while standing on the shore of the Sea of Galilee.

This is where the disciples returned **after Jesus' crucifixion.**

Everything they thought they knew had fallen apart.

4

So they went fishing.

Not because fishing was wrong ... because **it was familiar.**

When life became uncertain, they returned to what felt safe.

5

I think most of us do the same thing.

6

When relationships get difficult, we pull back.

When **God** asks us to trust Him, we **hesitate.**

When life gets hard, we often retreat into smaller versions of ourselves.

7

The Hebrew word translated **wonderfully** in **Psalm 139** is **pala (פלא)**.

It describes something extraordinary.

Something so remarkable **it points people back to the God who made it.**

8

Maybe that's why fear is so powerful.

Fear convinces us to live as though we're ordinary when God says we're His workmanship.

9

Fear makes us forget who He says we are.

10

The disciples went back to fishing.

Jesus reminded them **they weren't made for old ways of living.**

Sometimes we need the same reminder.

11

God says you're fearfully and wonderfully made.

The question isn't whether that's true.

It's whether you'll live like it.

I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well.

Psalm 139:14

SAINTS FOR JUNE

June 1 - St. Justin

June 2 - St. Marcellinus and St. Peter

June 3 - St. Charles Lwanga and Companions

June 5 - St. Boniface

June 6 - St. Norbert

June 9 - St. Ephrem

June 11 - St. Barnabas

June 12 - Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

June 13 - St. Anthony of Padua

- Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary

June 19 - St. Romuald

June 21 - St. Aloysius Gonzaga

June 22 - St. Paulinus of Nola

June 22 - St. John Fisher

June 22 - St. Thomas More

June 24 - Nativity of St. John the Baptist

June 27 - Blessed Nykyta Budka and Blessed Vasyl
Velychkowsky

June 27 - St. Cyril of Alexandria

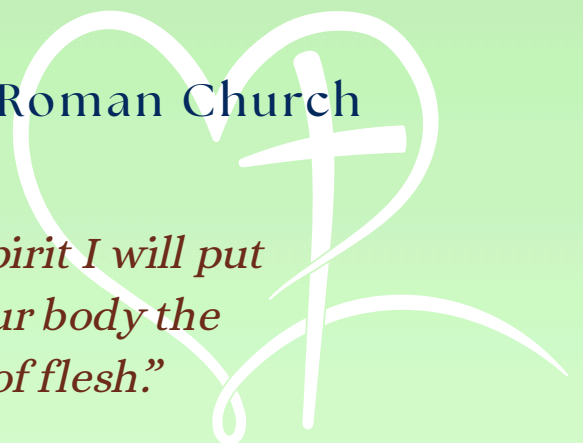
June 28 - St. Irenaeus

June 29 - St. Peter and St. Paul

June 30 - First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church

*“A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put
within you, and I will remove from your body the
heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh.”*

(Ezekiel 36.26)



SAINTS FOR JULY

July 3 - St. Thomas

July 5 - 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 11 - St. Benedict

July 12 - 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 15 - St. Bonaventure

July 19 - 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

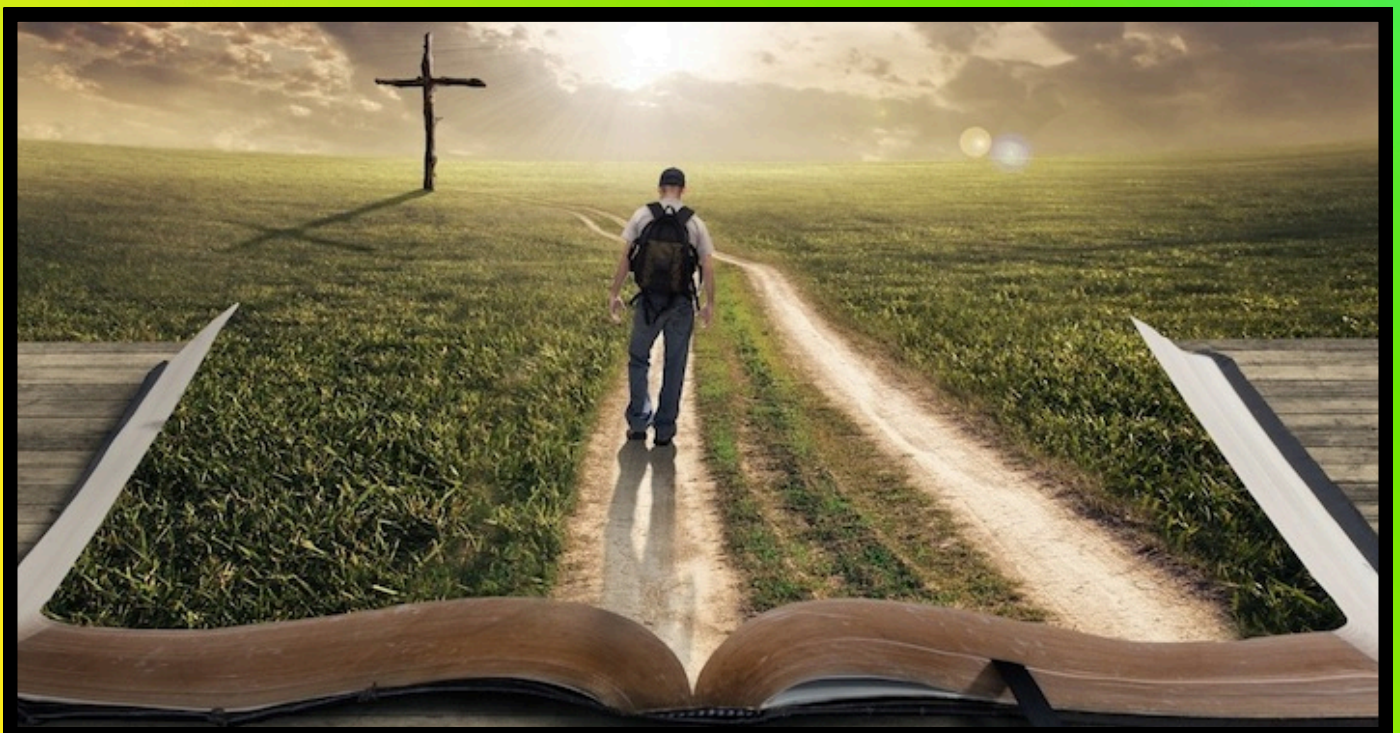
July 22 - St. Mary Magdalene

July 25 - St. James

July 26 - 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 29 - Sts. Martha, Mary and Lazarus

July 31 - St. Ignatius of Loyola



SAINTS FOR AUGUST

August 1 - St. Alphonsus of Liguori

August 2 - 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 4 - St. Jean-Marie Vianney

August 6 - The Transfiguration of the Lord

August 8 - St. Dominic

August 9 - 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 10 - St. Lawrence

August 11 - St. Clare

August 14 - St. Maximillian Mary Kolbe

August 15 - The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

August 16 - 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 20 - St. Bernard

August 21 - St. Pius X

August 22 - The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

August 23 - 21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 24 - St. Bartholomew

August 27 - St. Monica

August 28 - St. Augustine

August 29 - The Passion of St. John the Baptist

August 30 - 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

