

**The Twin Roman Catholic Parishes of
St. Agnes & St. Anthony
12TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME YEAR B
JUNE 20, 2021**



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St. Agnes & St. Anthony Joint Mission Statement

As sharers in the mission of Jesus Christ, we are committed to spreading the Gospel and building up the kingdom of God in our homes, in our parishes, and in the communities in which we live.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Attendees for weekend masses are by registration online at the parish website twinparishes.caedm.ca including all volunteers. Only at this time of the Covid-19 pandemic. Parishioners that have no access to the website call the parish office to register during office hours Monday to Friday 9 am-12 noon 1 pm-4pm. The cut-off of online registration at the website is every Friday at 3:00 PM. Click under Mass Registration.
- NO Adoration at St. Anthony until further notice.
- NO Meeting, and other activities in the church & meeting rooms until further notice.
- For Funerals contact the parish office 780-432-0611

Contact the parish office at 780-432-0611 for registration of First Reconciliation, First Holy Eucharist, Confirmation and RCIA. All the class sessions will start on October 2021.

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Twin Parishes Financial Pulse

		Full Year		
June 12/13		<u>Actual</u>	<u>YTD</u>	<u>Budget</u>
<u>Sunday, Holy Day</u>	\$	1,550	\$136,883	\$375,000
<u>Building Maint. Fund</u>	\$	230	\$9,165	\$ 30,000
<u>Together We Serve</u>	\$	100	\$11,545	\$ 51,600

“Just as you excel in everything - in faith, in speech, in knowledge, in complete earnestness and in your love for us -see that you also excel in this grace of giving.”

2 Corinthians 8:9

May God bless you in your response to His love.

Twin Parishes Masses for the Week

Tuesday, June 22 Mass @ St. Anthony	7:00 pm
Wednesday, June 23 Mass @ St. Anthony	6:15 pm
Thursday, June 24 Mass @ St. Agnes	9:00 am
Friday, June 25 Mass St. Agnes	9:00 am
Saturday, June 26 Mass St. Agnes Mass St. Anthony	5:00 pm 7:30 pm
Sunday, June 27 Mass @ St. Agnes Mass @ St. Anthony Mass @ St. Agnes	9:00 am 10:30 am 12:00 Noon

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Parish website: twinparishes.caedm.ca

Here are three ways to give:

St. Agnes and St. Anthony would prefer if you use:

[Pre-Authorized Giving Agreement Form](#)

Envelopes can be dropped off or mailed to the parish office at:

St. Anthony,
10661-82 Avenue NW Edmonton,
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My Offering

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Thank you for being a good steward of
St. Agnes/St. Anthony Parish.
Every gift is truly appreciated.

**June 20, 2021- Scott Hahn Reflects on the
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First Reading – Job 38:1, 8-11

Psalms 107:23-26, 28-31

Second Reading – 2 Corinthians 5:14-17

Gospel – Mark 4:35-41

“Do you not yet have faith?” Our Lord’s question in today’s Gospel frames the Sunday liturgies for the remainder of the year, which the Church calls “Ordinary Time.”

In the weeks ahead, the Church’s liturgy will have us journeying with Jesus and His disciples, reliving their experience of His words and deeds, coming to know and believe in Him as they did.

Notice that today’s Psalm almost provides an outline for the Gospel. We sing of sailors caught in a storm; in their desperation, they call to the Lord and He rescues them.

Mark’s Gospel today also intends us to hear a strong echo of the story of the prophet Jonah. He, too, was found asleep on a boat when a life-threatening storm broke out that caused his fellow travelers to pray for deliverance, and then to marvel when the storm abated (see [Jonah 1:3–16](#)).

But Jesus is something greater than Jonah (see [Matthew 12:41](#)). And Mark wants us to come to see what the Apostles saw—that God alone has the power to rebuke the wind and the sea (see [Isaiah 50:2](#);

[Psalm 18:16](#)). This is the point of today’s First Reading.

If even the wind and sea obey Him, shouldn’t we trust Him in the chaos and storms of our own lives?

As with the Apostles, the Lord has asked each of us to cross to the other side, to leave behind our old ways to travel with Him in the little ship of the Church.

In their fear today, they call Him, “Teacher.” And it is only faith in His teaching that can save us from perishing. We should trust in Christ, and trust like Christ—who was able to sleep through the storm, confident that God was with Him (see [Psalm 116:6](#); [Romans 8:31](#)).

We should live in thanksgiving for our salvation, as today’s Epistle tells us—as new creations, no longer for ourselves but for Him who died for our sake.

Anyone who wants to become Catholics and Catholics who are 15 years old & above that have not yet received First Communion and Confirmation, and interested in learning more about RCIA please contact the parish office 780-432-0611.

Pope Francis Corner



**And the Joy of
Family Life Daily
Reflections**

I Am Happy to Be Your Father

This father (cf. Prv 23:15-16) does not say: “I am proud of you because you are the same as me, because you repeat the things I say and do.” No, he does not say anything so simple.... He says something much more important, which we can understand in this way: “I will be happy every time I see you act with wisdom... I will be moved every times that I hear you speak with rectitude.... I taught you the things you didn’t know; I corrected the errors you didn’t see.... I gave you a testimony of rigor and steadfastness that perhaps you didn’t understand, when you would have liked only complicity and protection...” Now, continues the father, “I see that you strive to be this way with your children, and with everyone, and it moves me. I am happy to be your father.” This is what a wise father, a mature father, says. A father knows all too well what it costs to hand down this heritage: how close, how gentle and how firm to be. But what consolation and what recompense he receives when the children honor this legacy!

- *General Audience, February 4, 2015*

Reflection: *As a father (or a parent), what will it cost you to hand down the type of heritage Pope Francis describes? Is it difficult to consistently and lovingly correct your children? Are you able to receive the advice of your spouse when you are firm or too lax in your parenting?*

Registering for FORMED is easier than ever:

1. Go to formed.org/signup; click the 3rd button: I belong to a parish organization.
2. Select your parish: Enter Postal Code T6E 2A6 and select St. Anthony from the dropdown menu.
3. Register with your name and email address
4. Check that email account for a link to begin using FORMED.

A Prayer for Fathers

St. Joseph, guardian of Jesus and chaste husband of Mary, you passed your life in loving fulfillment of duty. You supported the holy family of Nazareth with the work of your hands. Kindly protect those who trustingly come to you. You know their aspirations, their hardships, their hopes. They look to you because they know you will understand and protect them. You too knew trial, labor and weariness. But amid the worries of material life your soul was full of deep peace and sang out in true joy through intimacy with God's Son entrusted to you and with Mary, his tender Mother. Assure those you protect that they do not labor alone. Teach them to find Jesus near them and to watch over him faithfully as you have done. Amen.

12th Sunday in Ordinary Time Year B REFLECTION

Job 3:1, 8-11; 2 Cor 5:14-17; Mk 4:35-41

Once a man approached a Guru (Great Teacher), and said that he wanted to be his disciple and learn from him. The Guru asked him, "Who are you?" He replied, "I am Peter." The Guru said, "That is your name. But who are you?" He said, "I am an engineer." The Guru said, "That is your profession. But who are you?" He said, "I am a man." The Guru said, "That is your gender. But who are you?" The man said, "I

do not know." It happens in our lives too. We do not know who we are.

The Gospel says that in the evening Jesus was crossing the lake in a boat with his disciples. Then it began to blow a gale and the waves were breaking into the boat so that it was almost swamped. The disciples cried, "Master we are going down." This is the common complaint of most of us when we are under trial. Our faith in us falters. Our faith in Jesus falters, and we start doubting about it.

Jesus used just four simple words to calm the wind and the waves. "Quiet now! Be calm!" The rebuke is meant for us too; we must believe in ourselves; we must understand the potential that God has given to us; we must show our absolute trust and faith in Jesus.

Our history has a lot of stories of people who refused to give up and showed extraordinary courage in times of trials.

The story of athlete Glenn Cunningham who was horribly burned in a schoolhouse fire at the age of 8 is amazing.

The little country schoolhouse was heated by an old-fashioned, pot-bellied coal stove. A little boy had the job of coming to school early each day to start the fire and warm the room before his teacher and his classmates arrived. One morning they arrived to find the schoolhouse engulfed in flames. They dragged the unconscious little boy out of the flaming building more deadly than alive. He had major burns over the lower half of his body and was taken to a nearby county hospital.

From his bed the dreadfully burned, semi-conscious little boy faintly heard the doctor talking to his mother. The doctor told his mother that her son would surely die – which was for the best, really – for the terrible fire had devastated the lower half of his body.

But the brave boy didn't want to die. He made up his mind that he would survive. Somehow, to the amazement of the physician, he did survive. When the mortal danger was past, he again heard the doctor and his mother speaking

quietly. The mother was told that since the fire had destroyed so much flesh in the lower part of his body, it would almost be better if he had died, since he was doomed to be a lifetime cripple with no use at all of his lower limbs.

Once more the brave boy made up his mind. He would not be a cripple. He would walk. But unfortunately from the waist down, he had no motor ability. His thin legs just dangled there, all but lifeless.

Ultimately through his daily massages, his iron persistence and his resolute determination, he did develop the ability to stand up, then to walk haltingly, then to walk by himself – and then – to run.

Still later in Madison Square Garden this young man who was not expected to survive, who would surely never walk, who could never hope to run – this determined young man, Dr. Glenn Cunningham, ran the world's fastest mile.

More than ever human race is falling under the grip of fear, that drains away all their abilities. We often do not know what we are, and what our abilities are. To the Apostles who were fear stricken Jesus said, "Quiet now! Be calm!".

This is the answer to our problems too. Face everything quietly. Never give up. Trust in us and trust in God. Make sure that Jesus is in our boat, in the boat of our soul, and in the boat of our house. (Reflections of Fr. Lawrence)

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY.

Introduction: Happy Father's Day to all fathers, grandfathers, and stepfathers. Today, offering our dads, living or dead, on the altar of God and invoking our Heavenly Father's blessings on them.

Origin: The observance most similar to our Father's Day was the ancient Roman *Parentalia*, an annual family reunion to remember and commemorate departed parents and kinsfolk. The originator and promoter of Father's Day in

the U. S. was Mrs. Sonora Dodd of Spokane, Washington. Her father, William Jackson Smart, had accomplished the amazing task of rearing his six children after their young mother's death. Mrs. Dodd's suggestions for observing the day included wearing a flower — a red rose to indicate a living father and a white rose for a dead father. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge made the first Presidential proclamation in support of Father's Day, and in 1972, President Richard Nixon declared the third Sunday in June a National Day of Observance in honor of fathers.

A day to remember our Heavenly Father: Father's Day is a day to remember, acknowledge and appreciate the "World's Greatest Dad," OUR HEAVENLY FATHER (*Rom. 8:15, Gal. 4:6*) Who actively involved in all areas of our lives. It is He on Whom we lean in times of pain and hurt; it is He on Whom we call in times of need; it is He Who provides for us in all ways — practical, emotional, and spiritual. Many of us pray the "Our Father" day after day, without paying attention to, or experiencing, the love and providence of our Heavenly Father. Let us pray the Our Father during this Holy Mass, realizing the meaning of each clause and experiencing the love of our Heavenly Father for us.

May all earthly fathers draw strength from their Heavenly Father!

"Everything starts with prayer. Love to pray – feel the need to pray often during the day and take the trouble to pray. If you want to pray better, you must pray more.

The more your pray the easier it becomes. Perfect prayer does not consist of many words but in the fervour of the desire which raises the heart of Jesus. Blessed Mother Teresa

A BLESSED HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!