

**The Twin Roman Catholic Parishes of
St. Agnes & St. Anthony
13TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME YEAR B
JUNE 27, 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.

To all the parishioners who are interested in having their church donations by automatic withdrawal from their banks please email or call the parish office @ 780-432-0611 to register.

DONATE BUTTON

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,
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Donate online:

My Offering

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

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Twin Parishes Financial Pulse

		Full Year		
June 19/20		<u>Actual</u>	<u>YTD</u>	<u>Budget</u>
<u>Sunday, Holy Day</u>	\$	5,665	\$142,548	\$375,000
<u>Building Maint. Fund</u>	\$	275	\$9,440	\$ 30,000
<u>Together We Serve</u>	\$	220	\$11,765	\$ 51,600

“On every Lord’s Day each of you should put aside something from what you have earned during the week, and use it for this offering. The amount depends on how much the Lord has helped you earn.” 1Tim 6:6-8

May God bless you in your response to His love.

Twin Parishes Masses for the Week

Monday, June 28 Mass @ St. Agnes	7:00 pm
Tuesday, June 29 Mass @ St. Anthony	7:00 pm
Wednesday, June 30 Mass @ St. Anthony	6:15 pm
Thursday, July 01 Mass @ St. Agnes	9:00 am
First Friday, June 02 Mass St. Agnes	7:00 pm
Saturday, June 03 Mass St. Agnes Mass St. Anthony	5:00 pm 7:30 pm
Sunday, June 04 Mass @ St. Agnes Mass @ St. Anthony Mass @ St. Agnes	9:00 am 10:30 am 12:00 Noon

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.

“Make every effort to walk in the presence of God. To see God in everyone you must live your morning meditation throughout the day. Smile at one another. It is not always easy. Sometimes we find it hard to smile at somebody, then we pray.” Blessed Mother Teresa

**June 27, 2021- Scott Hahn Reflects on the
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First Reading – Wisdom 1:13-15, 2:23-24

Psalms 30:2, 4-6, 11-13

Second Reading – 2 Corinthians 8:7, 9, 13-15

Gospel – Mark 5:21-24, 35-43

God, who formed us in His imperishable image, did not intend for us to die, we hear in today's First Reading. Death entered the world through the devil's envy and Adam and Eve's sin; as a result, we are all bound to die.

But in the moving story in today's Gospel, we see Jesus liberate a little girl from the possession of death.

On one level, Mark is recounting an event that led the disciples to understand Jesus' authority and power over even the final enemy, death (see 1 Corinthians 15:26). On another level, however, this episode is written to strengthen our hope that we too will be raised from the dead, along with all our loved ones who sleep in Christ (see 1 Corinthians 15:18).

Jesus commands the girl to "Arise!"—using the same Greek word used to describe His own resurrection (see Mark 16:6). And the consoling message of today's Gospel is that Jesus is the resurrection and the life. If we believe in Him, even though we die, we will live (see John 15:25–26).

We are called to have the same faith as the parents in the Gospel today—praying for our loved ones, trusting in Jesus' promise that even death cannot keep us apart. Notice the parents follow Him even though those in their own house tell them there is no hope, and even though others ridicule Jesus' claim that the dead have only fallen asleep (see 1 Thessalonians 4:13–18).

Already in Baptism, we've been raised to new life in Christ. And the Eucharist, like the food given to the little girl today, is the pledge that He will raise us on the last day.

We should rejoice, as we sing in today's Psalm, that He has brought us up from the netherworld, the pit of death. And, as Paul exhorts in today's Epistle, we should offer our lives in thanksgiving for this gracious act, imitating Christ in our love and generosity for others.

Pope Francis Corner



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

A Church With Open Doors

Are we able to communicate the face of a Church which is "home" to all? We sometimes speak of a Church that has its doors closed, but here we are contemplating much more than a Church with open doors, much more! We must, together, build this "home" build this Church, make this "home." A Church with closed doors or open doors; the task is to move forward and help build the Church. The challenge is to rediscover, through the means of social communication as well as by personal contact, the beauty that is at the heart of our existence and journey, the beauty of faith and of the beauty of the encounter with Christ.

- Address, September 21, 2013

Reflection: *What does it mean to share the beauty and truth of the faith from a Church with open doors? How is God calling you to make your local parish like a home?*

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Parish office is closed on Thursday, July 1st for Canada Day.
2. Beginning July 1, 2021, preregistration for mass and contact tracing no longer need. Hand sanitizing stations remain as we continue to follow health directives for good hand hygiene. Holy Communion will continue to be under one species, the Body of Christ and the sign of peace by a bow.

13th Sunday in Ordinary Time Year B REFLECTION

Wis 1:13-15, 2:23-24; II Cor 8:7,9,13-15; Mk 5:21-43

Introduction

Today's readings speak of the gift of life, both physical and spiritual, that God has given us. They urge and challenge us to be grateful for our health in body and soul and to use God's gifts of life and health responsibly.

Scripture lessons:

The first reading, taken from the Book of Wisdom, tells us that God gave us life and health, and that it was the jealousy of the Satan that produced illness and death. The reading also suggests that the *goal* of our lives on earth is to know, to love, and to serve God here, with perfect health in body and soul, and to share God's immortal Life forever.

The Responsorial Psalm (Ps 30) celebrates Christ's victory over death. The Psalm refrain, "*I will praise you Lord, for You have rescued me,*" allows us to join the Psalm in thanksgiving.

In the second reading, St. Paul asks the Corinthian Christian community to show to their suffering, starving Jewish brothers and sisters in Jerusalem, living in poverty and sickness, the same generous kindness and compassion Jesus showed in healing all who came to Him believing. The generosity of Jesus is the central theme here also, for Paul describes Jesus' life, death and Resurrection as "*the gracious act of our Lord Jesus Christ.*"

Today's Gospel describes two of our Lord's miracles, the healing of a woman who suffered from a chronic bleeding disease and the returning of the dead daughter of Jairus to life. These healings teach us that

Jesus wills life, and wills full life for all God's children. They also reveal Jesus as a generous, kind, compassionate God Who wills that men should live their wholesome lives fully, giving us further proof of the Divine power and the Infinite Mercy of our Savior. These miracles were worked by Jesus as reward for the trusting Faith of a synagogue ruler and of a woman with a hemorrhage. Although the Faith of the ruler may have been defective, and the woman's Faith may have been a bit superstitious, Jesus amply rewarded the Faith they had by granting them health and life.

Life messages:

1: We need to accept God's call to health, wholeness and holiness. Jesus accepts us as we are. Hence, let us bring before him our bodily illnesses and spiritual wounds and ask for his healing touch. As Christians, we believe that Jesus continues to heal us through God's instruments in the medical profession like doctors, nurses and medical technicians. Hence, when we go to a doctor, we need to offer a prayer to Christ, *The Divine Healer*, that we may choose the right doctor, who will make the correct diagnosis, prescribe the correct treatment, and give us the right medicine. Let us not forget the truth that Christ still works wonders of healing. Let us also thank God for the great gift of health and use it for helping those who are sick.

2: We need to continue the healing mission of the Church: As members of the Church, we are not excused from our vocation to be healers. We do our share of Christ's healing mission by visiting the sick, by praying for their healing, and by boosting their morale with our loving presence, and words of encouragement and inspiration. Thus, we may enable them to experience the compassion of Jesus the healer.
(Reflections of Antony Kadavil)