

Parish Bulletin for 2 July 2023, Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Roman Catholic Parishes of

St. Anthony of Padua (Hungarian), 371 Burnell Street
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HAPPY CANADA DAY – 1 JULY 2023!

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Sat. July 1 - 5:30pm SA - Sun Vigil Mass - R.I.P. Ermelinda Maria Ines
& Maria Cristina Cabral, req. by Antonio & Maria Freitas

Sun. July 2 - **Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**
9:30am OL – R.I.P. Danilo Jagodnik, req. by Stanka Vodopivec
11:00am SA – R.I.P. Botond Karsa, req. by Sudarka Vossler

Mon. July 3 - NO MASS

Tue. July 4 - 3:00pm SA - R.I.P. Mike, Frank & Rose Borowski, req. by Paul & Dolores Mulaire

Wed. July 5 - 10:00am OL - Special intention: Josefina Rara, req. by Ranie & Carol Rara

Thu. July 6 - 9:00am SA - R.I.P. Isaias Bermisa, req. by Trifona Bermisa

Fri. July 7 - 10:00am OL - R.I.P. Norma Galgan, req. by Frank & Ivanka Remic

Sat. July 8 - 5:30pm SA - Sun Vigil Mass - R.I.P. Sherwin Bautista,
req. by Roger & Melanie Bautista

Sun. July 9 - **Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**
9:30am OL – R.I.P. Tomaž & Maria Pikel, req. by Frances Pikel & family
11:00am SA – Special intention: AC Ugalde, req. by Ilagan & Omega families

Thank you for your donations last weekend:

Our Lady of Lourdes (Slovenian) RC Church - \$580.00
St. Anthony of Padua (Hungarian) RC Church - \$1,080.00

EFT (Electronic Funds Transfer):

- for OLL: oll@stpaultheapostle.mb.ca
- for StA: Padua@stpaultheapostle.mb.ca

Passion Play, Oak Valley Outdoor Theatre, La Riviere, MB. July 7, 8 & 9, 2023; 6:30pm Nightly (Gates open at 4:30pm).
July 14, 15: & 16, 2023; 7:30pm Nightly (Gates open 5:30pm). Ph: 888-264-2038; www.passionplay.ca

“IT’S HARD JUST TO MAKE IT PAST THE SUFFERING PART!” : St. Teresa of Calcutta (Mother Teresa), like some early Christian writers, notes, “*suffering has to come because if you look at the cross, Jesus has got his head bending down — he wants to kiss you — and he has both hands open wide — he wants to embrace you. He has his heart opened wide to receive you. Then when you feel miserable inside, look at the cross and you will know what is happening. Suffering, pain, sorrow, humiliation, feelings of loneliness, are nothing but the kiss of Jesus, a sign that you have come so close that he can kiss you. Do you understand, brothers, sisters, or whoever you may be? Suffering, pain, humiliation — this is the kiss of Jesus. At times you come so close to Jesus on the cross that he can kiss you.*” But, Mother Teresa added, “*I once told this to a lady who was suffering very much. The lady answered, “Tell Jesus not to kiss me — to stop kissing me.*” (Rev. Paul Andrew)

THE LITTLE PROPHET IN THE HOSPITAL COT: A young woman oncologist was a part of a group of doctors from a Boston hospital who went to Haiti in January 2010 to offer their help in the wake of the deadly earthquake. She told of being totally overwhelmed by the situation in a very primitive tent hospital. There was a seemingly endless barrage of impossible medical traumas, and they were without proper medicines or instruments. At one point, she said, she became paralyzed by her helplessness and fear. It was all too much. Unable to function any longer, she began sobbing uncontrollably, burying her face in her hands. She was at the bedside of a little boy, whose leg had been amputated a few days earlier.

The little boy, about six or seven years old, saw her tears and her trembling and, with a smile, lifted his head from his pillow and encouraged her to move on to some other kids nearby whom he knew needed her attention more than he did. And remarkably she found she was able to do so. For in that moment, the power of death and her overwhelming sense of horror and hopelessness were broken open. She witnessed in that little boy the triumph of love over pain and fear.

— In his generosity of heart and compassion of spirit, this little boy is the kind of “*prophet*” that Jesus speaks of in today’s Gospel. [Matthew 10:41]. To receive the prophet’s reward is to seek out every opportunity, to use every gift God has given us, to devote every resource at our disposal to make the love of God a living reality in every life we touch. The Gospel “*cup of water*” can be simple and ordinary, but every kindness we offer, when given out of generous compassion, is a prophetic act of God’s presence in our midst. (Quoted in *Connections as reported in The Boston Globe*).

