

The Parish of St. Agatha

Milton ~ Quincy, MA

April 25-26, 2020

StAgathaParish.org

ST. AGATHA RECTORY

Office Hours

Monday – Friday 9am-4pm

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SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Daily Masses:

Monday – Friday:
Saturday & Holidays:

Livestreamed
daily at 9 am on
stagathaparish.org

Sunday

Mass: Livestreamed
Saturday at 4:30pm
Sunday at 11am

SACRAMENTAL CELEBRATIONS

Baptism: 2:00pm on the 2nd/4th Sundays of each month. Please call the Rectory to arrange/ask questions regarding other arrangements.

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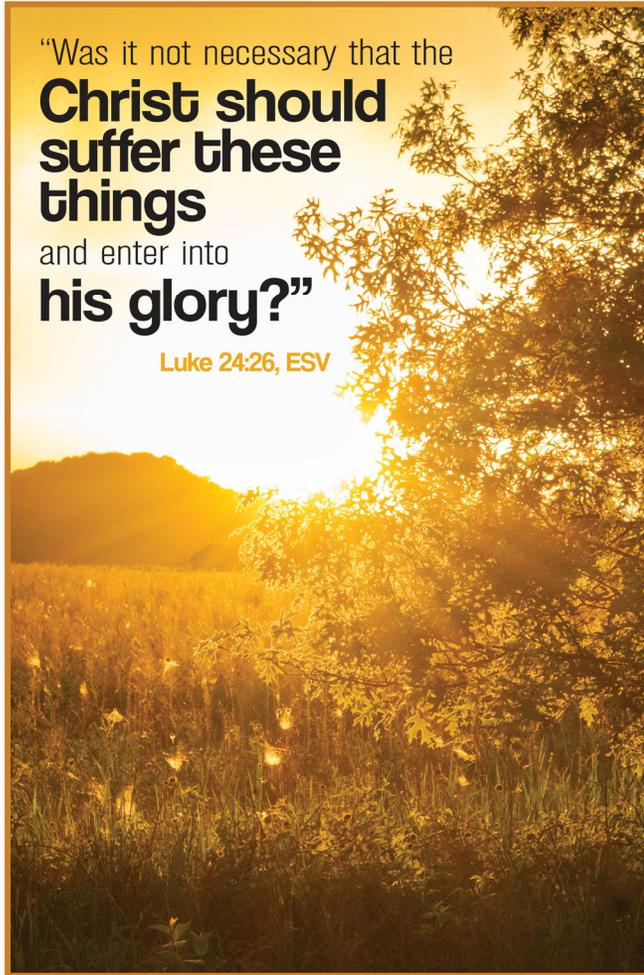
“Was it not necessary that the

Christ should suffer these things

and enter into

his glory?”

Luke 24:26, ESV



Third Sunday of Easter • Apr 25–26—Year A

This Week’s Readings can be found at
https://lifelongcatechesis.osv.com/sunday_readings/en/third_sunday_of_easter1

MISSION STATEMENT

St. Agatha Parish is a Christian Community of Catholics from Milton, Quincy and beyond, whose Mission is to demonstrate Love by:

- proclaiming and celebrating God’s Presence on earth;
- being open and welcoming to all;
- reaching out to our sisters and brothers near and far; providing opportunities for prayer, service, education and recreation.
- In living this Mission, we accept our responsibility for giving witness to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

St. Agatha Parish is providing a grocery delivery service for elderly or in need parishioners. For more info: please contact Helen Waring via phone (678-910-2957) between the hours of 10 am–2 pm or by email at any time: hbornhorst@stagathaparish.org. Groceries can be paid via check or cash (no change) to the parishioner delivering groceries. Please contact us if you have any questions.

St. Agatha Parish

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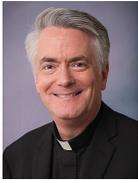
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A Note from Our Pastor,

Once again, I want to begin my remarks by thanking you my dear sisters and brothers for your generosity in continuing to support our parish financially and through your prayers during the challenging times in which we are living. I also want to thank you for the very kind and thoughtful notes that I have received in which you yourselves express gratitude for our livestreaming the Mass every day, for the Holy Hour and Divine Mercy observance last Sunday, for other presentations and ZOOM gatherings that are being held, for the phone calls that Lisa Gulino and Fr. Jay have been making to parishioners, and for the work that Lisa and others have been making to our parish website and Facebook page. Kudos to Deacon Dan Sullivan for livestreaming the Mass and putting helpful information and prayers on our website to aid folks who are tuning in to the Mass. Kudos to Mrs. Julie Fay and her family for providing us with beautiful uplifting music for our Sunday Masses and special prayer events.

As most of you are probably well aware by this time, we have weekday Mass livestreamed each day—Monday through Saturday at 9am. We have also added in addition to the 11am Sunday Mass, another Mass in anticipation of Sunday at 4:30pm on Saturday. These Masses are then posted on our parish website. While it is an honor and a blessing for us priests to celebrate Mass for you every day and to receive Holy Communion ourselves, every time I pray with you and for you the Prayer of Spiritual Communion, my heart goes out to you in your desire to receive Holy Communion, the precious Body and Blood of our Savior Jesus Christ. But just know that while you may feel deprived because of not receiving Holy Communion, we priests feel deprived of your presence. You miss Holy Communion, and we miss you. My hope is that the spiritual benefit of our current situation will be that you will appreciate even more than you did before COVID-19 what a treasure, what a blessing it is to receive Jesus Christ, Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity in the Holy Eucharist. My hope is that the spiritual benefit for us priests will be that we appreciate even more than before COVID-19 hit us what a treasure, what a blessing it is to be able to lead you in worship of Almighty God at Mass, and to have you our beloved parish community together again here as active, prayerful participants physically present for the celebration of Mass. May absence, namely what we each are lacking right now, truly make the heart grow fonder, as the old saying goes.

Please remember in your prayers our parishioners and family members of parishioners who have died, and who have not yet had a Funeral Mass because of current safety restrictions. It seems as though we are doing things in the reverse order (because we are!) in having the burial before

any Mass has taken place for the departed person. My hope for when we are able to gather again in the Church building is to have the 9am daily Masses available at that time for Memorial Masses for those who have died and been buried during our current “stay-at-home” period. Please also continue to pray for and support the first responders who put their own lives and well-being on the line to help those suffering during this pandemic: all the healthcare workers, medical professionals, nurses, doctors, EMTs, and those who are using their ingenuity to provide needed medical equipment and even repurposing buildings to serve as clinics and hospitals. While many of us feel inconvenienced by the current restrictions that help keep us safe and well, these first responders are showing us what true sacrifice is all about, as they risk their own health and lives in aiding those who have contracted the Corona virus.

Let me conclude by mentioning one of the saints we celebrate this coming week. Wednesday we remember and honor St. Catherine of Siena who was born in 1347 in Siena, Italy when a plague had wreaked havoc on that famous city. Catherine was the 25th child born to her mother, although half of her siblings did not survive childhood. She entered what is called the Third Order of St. Dominic, meaning that she lived at home while also being connected with the local Dominican community. In our time of pandemic, St. Catherine is an appropriate intercessor for our needs since she lived through a plague herself. She frequently gave away some of her family’s food and clothing to feed and clothe the needy around her. At the age of 21 Catherine had an intense mystical experience uniting her to Christ. That and other similar experiences impelled her to help the poor and the sick. She became well known, and used her prominence to call for reform in the Church and especially to urge the Pope to leave Avignon in France and return to his rightful place in Rome, which he in fact did. She also managed to restore peace between some Italian city-states that were at war with one another. Catherine established a monastery for women just outside Siena. Her letters, her major work *The Dialogue*, and her prayers were so profound that she was named a Doctor (pre-eminent teacher) of the Church. Catherine became very ill when she was only 33, and died on April 29, 1380. Let’s ask the intercession of this amazing woman, who had firsthand experience of a pandemic herself, to help us during the pandemic of our times to grow ever more deeply in love with Christ, and to imitate her in doing what we can to assist our sisters and brothers in need around us, because, as St. Catherine bore witness herself, such acts of generosity, kindness, and compassion provide the greatest evidence of our love for our Lord.

Please be safe and well, and have a blessed week!

Fr. Palardy

FEATURED WEEKLY READING

Read **Reflect** **Respond**

THEME: When we share meals, Christ sits among us.

What image in this familiar story touches your heart? What do you notice about the characters in this story?

Gospel : Luke 24:13-35

That very day, the first day of the week, two of Jesus' disciples were going to a village seven miles from Jerusalem called Emmaus, and they were conversing about all the things that had occurred. And it happened that while they were conversing and debating, Jesus himself drew near and walked with them, but their eyes were prevented from recognizing him. He asked them, "What are you discussing as you walk along?" They stopped, looking downcast. One of them, named Cleopas, said to him in reply, "Are you the only visitor to Jerusalem who does not know of the things that have taken place there in these days?" And he replied to them, "What sort of things?" They said to him, "The things that happened to Jesus the Nazarene, who was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people, how our chief priests and rulers both handed him over to a sentence of death and crucified him. But we were hoping that he would be the one to redeem Israel; and besides all this, it is now the third day since this took place. Some women from our group, however, have astounded us: they were at the tomb early in the morning and did not find his body; they came back and reported that they had indeed seen a vision of angels who announced that he was alive. Then some of those with us went to the tomb and found things just as the women had described, but him they did not see." And he said to them, "Oh, how foolish you are! How slow of heart to believe all that the prophets spoke! Was it not necessary that the Christ should suffer these things and enter into his glory?" Then beginning with Moses and all the prophets, he interpreted to them what referred to him in all the Scriptures. As they approached the village to which they were going, he gave the impression that he was going on farther. But they urged him, "Stay with us, for it is nearly evening and the day is almost over." So he went in to stay with them. And it happened that, while he was with them at table, he took bread, said the blessing, broke it, and gave it to them. With that their eyes were opened and they recognized him, but he vanished from their sight. Then they said to each other, "Were not our hearts burning within us while he spoke to us on the way and opened the Scriptures to us?" So they set out at once and returned to Jerusalem where they found gathered together the eleven and those with them who were saying, "The Lord has truly been raised and has appeared to Simon!" Then the two recounted what had taken place on the way and how he was made known to them in the breaking of bread.

Pastoral Planning

April 26 ~ Third Sunday of Easter

Today's gospel takes place on the Road to Emmaus, a road out of town. Two disciples very discouraged by Jesus' death have an encounter with Christ that changed them forever. The passage is worth reading again—and again: ".he took bread, said the blessing, broke it, and gave it to them...their eyes were opened and they recognized him, but he vanished from their sight. Then they said to each other, 'Were not our hearts burning within us...?'" Notice how their sadness and fear turned to joy in the breaking of the bread. Jesus is with us at every Mass in the breaking of the bread: Eucharist. Do you recognize him there? During this Year of the Eucharist, pray that your heart will "burn within" you each time you receive Jesus in Holy Communion.

THE WEEKLY UPDATE

As days turn into weeks with the pandemic crisis the weeks seem to blend together. At times it can seem a bit overwhelming and time almost seems to become shapeless. For example, how many times in the last week have you forgotten what day it was? I know I do it all the time. However, there are a lot of positive stories that are emerging about acts of heroism as well as acts of simple kindness, generosity and selflessness. Here in the Parish there are many such instances. The number of nice notes, cards and even goodies dropped off at the rectory have been very touching. The extraordinary generosity of parishioners in contributing financially to the Parish is another indication of the depth of commitment of our parish family. Next week's Operations Note will have a breakdown of what has been received. And we also have a small but exciting change you will notice on the Church property. As many of you have noticed, the St. Agatha Church sign on the lawn in front of the Church has been missing for a number of weeks—long before the COVID-19 crisis. As mentioned in a previous Operations Note, through the generosity of a parish family, the sign was removed to be refurbished since it was showing severe aging caused by 21 years of New England weather. Well it is on its way back! The sign will be re-installed this upcoming week by Garrity Sign Co., the same company that originally built and installed it in 1999. The refurbishment of the sign was donated in honor of Dr. Colin F. and Mary T. McDonald. Special thanks also go out to Noel Schaub who did all of the research and much of the legwork in getting the project going.

Have a great week and stay well.

Jack Riley

Check the Parish Facebook page to join our Pastoral Associate Lisa Gulino for **Wednesdays with the Word**. Lisa will be discussing particular bible passages each week.

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Thank You to the Arts and Environment Committee for all of their hard work in making Saint Agatha Parish a beautiful worship space.

Please forgive any misspellings or omissions. We tried to include everyone.



The Sacred Pause

Lisa M. Gulino—Pastoral Associate

Often in Scriptures our relationship with God is framed in the context of a journey. Today's Psalm 16 sings, "You will *show me the path to life...*"

The Letter of St. Peter, counsels us to invoke the Father and to "conduct yourselves with reverence **during the time of your so-journing...**" In Gospel we read that Jesus meets two disciples **along their way to Emmaus and engages them in conversation,**

"What are you discussing as you walk along?" They stopped, looking downcast. One of them, named Cleopas, said to him in reply, 'Are you the only visitor to Jerusalem who does not know of the things that have taken place there in these days?' And he replied to them, **'What sort of things?'**

As their journey continues, Jesus explains the Word of God. "Jesus stated, 'Was it not necessary that the Christ should suffer these things and enter into his glory?' Then beginning with Moses and all the prophets, he interpreted to them what referred to him in all the Scriptures."

There is a pivotal point in this journey of faith for these two disciples. St. Luke writes, "As they approached the village to which they were going, he gave the impression that he was going on farther. But **they urged him, 'Stay with us,** for it is nearly evening and the day is almost over.' **So he went in to stay with them.**"

The disciples invited Jesus to "stay" and **Jesus rewarded their invitation in a way they could never have imagined**—he celebrated the Eucharist. St. Luke reports, "And it happened that, while he was with them at table, he took bread, said the blessing, broke it, and gave it to them."

Jesus revealed Himself in the Breaking of the Bread. **From the disciples' own proclamation, their eyes were open and their hearts were burning within them.**

An interesting fact is that **the exact location of the village of Emmaus has never been definitively discovered.** Emmaus is an important location in the story of Christianity—Jesus celebrated his second Eucharistic feast. The first celebration of course was the Last Supper in the Upper Room.

Let's draw a few applications for our own lives.

- **Emmaus is our journey—the journey of life.**
- **Jesus meets us** on the way and **engages us** in conversation.
- **The ambiguity of the location of this village** allows us to say Emmaus represents every place the Eucharist is celebrated.
- The **Risen Jesus makes himself the traveling companion** not just to the two disciples on that first Easter day—but **to every person**—down through the ages.
- Jesus is our companion **on** our own Emmaus journey—**the journey we call life.**

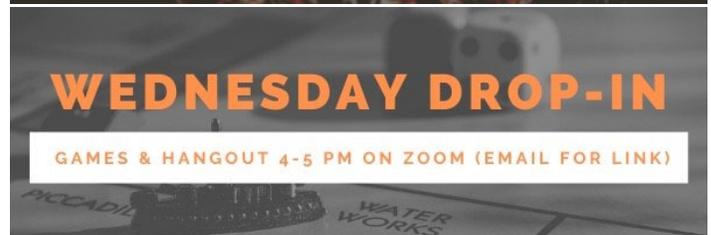
FAITH FORMATION UPDATES

First Holy Communion Masses will be announced once social distancing measures are lifted and Masses are allowed to resume.

Faith Formation Registration for the 2020-2021 year will be available online on the St. Agatha Parish Website on June 1.

CONFIRMATION & YOUNG CHURCH MINISTRY

Please check out Youth Ministry resources on Email, Instagram (**@staggiesmilton**) and Facebook (**St. Agatha Youth Ministry**).



If you would like to add an intention to our Book of Prayers (seen by the altar in the photo on the left), please email Lisa Gulino at Igulinostagathaparish@gmail.com and she will write your intention into the book. The Book of Prayers is present at every Mass being said.

- **Jesus desires our invitation** to work powerfully in our lives, "stay with us!"

Like the two disciples of Jesus' time, **we dialogue with him every time we read the Sacred Scriptures prayerfully or we pray the prayers of the Church.** Particularly, the prayers at Mass.

On that day, in the village of Emmaus, Jesus again gave the gift of the Eucharist. He "vanishes" from their sight—Jesus's presence remains now in the Eucharist. The two disciples raced back to Jerusalem to be in community. For our faith to be nourished and sustained **we need the community of faith**—the Church.

Friends, until we can meet again at the Eucharistic table, let us together, as one family, say, "stay with us!" Jesus is with us. Jesus has Risen! Alleluia! Alleluia!

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Saint Agatha School community remains strong and connected through distance learning!



Second grader Josiah is taking a break from his hard work to enjoy some fresh air.



Second grader Victoria makes the most of some beautiful weather.



Kindergartener Cole enjoys riding his bike.



Third grader Maddie gets around on her scooter.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday	April 25	
8:00am	Memorial	Frank Foley
4:30pm	Memorial	Pascarella Family
Sunday	April 26	
7:30am	For the	Parishioners of St. Agatha
9:00am	12th Anniversary	Kathryn G. Segalla & John S. Segalla
10:30am	18th Anniversary	Ellen Keegan
12:00pm	Memorial	Mary Sutzie Eldridge
5:00pm	16th Anniversary	David C. Cobban
Monday	April 27	
7:00am		
9:00am	Memorial	Rita James
Tuesday	April 28	
7:00am		
9:00am		
Wednesday	April 29	
7:00am		
9:00am	Living & Deceased Members of the	Legion of Mary
Thursday	April 30	
7:00am	3rd Anniversary	Mary Jo O'Connor
9:00am		
Friday	May 1	
7:00am	Memorial	Mary F. & William J. Fitzgerald
9:00am	School Mass	
Saturday	May 2	
8:00am	Birth. Memorial	Richard Killeen
4:30pm	Birth. Memorial	Marion H. Keenan
Sunday	May 3	
7:30am	37th Anniversary	Stephen F. Gallagher
9:00am	For the	Parishioners of St. Agatha
10:30am	1st Anniversary	Charles Hopkins & Marjorie Hopkins
12:00pm	4th Anniversary	Marjorie Hopkins
12:00pm	Memorial	O'Sullivan, Kelly & Gibbons Families
5:00pm	Memorial	Jacqueline Wuestefeld

Public Masses have been cancelled until further notice. Our priests will be celebrating Mass daily at 9:00 am in our Chapel and livestreamed on our website. Sunday Mass will be livestreamed on our website on Saturday at 4:30 pm and Sunday at 11:00 am. The scheduled Mass intentions are being announced at these Masses and remembered in prayer. The livestreamed Masses will be posted on our Facebook page as well. Masses from the Archdiocese of Boston are available on watchthemass.com/. If you are reading this online, click the link to open that webpage.



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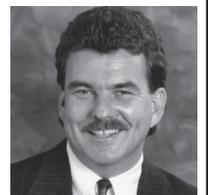
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