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Jesus said to the chief priests and the elders of the people:  
"Hear another parable.

There was a landowner who planted a vineyard, put a hedge around it, dug a wine press in it, and built a tower. Then he leased it to tenants and went on a journey. When vintage time drew near, he sent his servants to the tenants to obtain his produce. But the tenants seized the servants and one they beat, another they killed, and a third they stoned. Again he sent other servants, more numerous than the first ones, but they treated them in the same way. Finally, he sent his son to them, thinking, 'They will respect my son.' But when the tenants saw the son, they said to one another, 'This is the heir. Come, let us kill him and acquire his inheritance.' They seized him, threw him out of the vineyard, and killed him. What will the owner of the vineyard do to those tenants when he comes?" They answered him, "He will put those wretched men to a wretched death and lease his vineyard to other tenants who will give him the produce at the proper times."

Jesus said to them, "Did you never read in the Scriptures:  
*The stone that the builders rejected has become the cornerstone;  
by the Lord has this been done, and it is wonderful in our eyes?*  
Therefore, I say to you, the kingdom of God will be taken away from you  
and given to a people that will produce its fruit."

**Observances for the Week of :  
October 5-11**

**Wednesday-** Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary  
**Sunday-** Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

**Weekly Mass Readings  
October 5-11**

<b>Monday</b>	Gal 1:6-12; Lk 10:25-37
<b>Tuesday</b>	Gal 1:13-24; Lk 10:38-42
<b>Wednesday</b>	Gal 2:1-2, 7-14; Lk 11:1-4
<b>Thursday</b>	Gal 3:1-5; Lk 5-13
<b>Friday</b>	Gal 3:7-14; Lk 11:15-26
<b>Saturday</b>	Gal 3:22-29; Lk 11:27-28
<b>Sunday</b>	Is 25:6-10a; Phil 4:12-14, 19-20; Mt 22:1-14

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**St. Pius X  
Mass Schedule**

† **Weekend Mass**  
Saturday- 4:30 pm  
Sunday- 10:00 am

† **Daily Mass**  
Tuesday-6:00 pm  
Wednesday-8:00 am & 6:00 pm  
Thursday-8:00 am  
Friday-8:00 am

*Eucharist Adoration-First Friday of each month-  
8:00 am*

† **Online Mass**

Sunday -10:00 am  
Wednesday - 6:00 pm

We are still Live Streaming Facebook  
for anyone at home

Find us on Facebook at:  
*St. Pius X & St. Anthony of Padua  
Catholic Churches*

**Parish Office Hours**

Thursday 9:00 am-2:00 pm

**St. Anthony of Padua  
Mass Schedule**

† **Weekend Mass**  
Sunday- 8:00 am

† **Daily Mass**  
Wednesday-9:00 am  
Friday-9:00 am

*Eucharist Adoration-First Friday of each month-  
9:00 am*

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# FROM THE PASTOR

A Message From Fr. Brian Johnson

October 4, 2020

Mt 21:33-43

Dear St. Pius X and St. Anthony Church,

Some famous last words: *"If only I had known what I had, I never would have gotten rid of it."* I bet we all know the regret behind those words. Don't we feel that way when we have sold something, or thrown something out to make room for something new? THEN, we discover the beloved, unappreciated aspects of the old arrangement! With today's parable, I bet the tenants in the vineyard are saying that! I hear them from the grave, "Why couldn't we just be content with our annual crop-share, instead of trying to take over the whole vineyard!" But instead, now what have they got? They are dead and gone, and new tenants have taken their place, controlling the vineyard! With this parable, Jesus is trying to wake up the religious establishment of His time. They were abusing God's vineyard, and not appreciating their place in it. In fact they thought they could greedily squeeze a little more out of it **for themselves**. But they learned shortly afterward, that, it is all going away soon. (To the historical generation of Jesus' time, not long after his coming, the city of Jerusalem and the Temple are destroyed, and run over by the Romans.) At the end of the parable today, Jesus prophesies that "the kingdom of God will be taken away from you and given to a people that will produce its fruit" (Matthew 21:43). And it happens in 70 AD! Why? The people of Jesus' time felt entitled, ignoring their blessing and denying God's place in their lives.

An old 80's rock group Cinderella, had a hit titled *"Don't know what you got 'til it's gone"* It lamented the loss of people and things that go unappreciated, until it's too late. The proverb, *"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"* says the same thing. Jesus' parable is a tale of caution about not overreaching and not always grasping for more and more. We don't want to presumptively take for granted what we already have. In Matthew 21:42, Jesus quotes the Old Testament Psalm 118:22, "The stone the **builders rejected has become the cornerstone.**" As a little piece of interesting Jesus trivia, we may ask "What Old testament books did Jesus quote most?" His top four were the 1) Psalms, 2) Deuteronomy, 3) Isaiah and 4) Exodus. His use of the Old Testament shows that He didn't presume, and take for granted all that went before Him. No, he referenced the older scriptures, even though all the while he was composing the newer covenant. But Jesus quotes Psalm 118 to say that whatever we humans ignore and reject may be exactly what God uses to bring us grace. We throw it away at our own loss! What we think nothing of, often God will use that very thing or person to accomplish His will for us. We discount or discard it, but again, often by our own hand the grace is lost! St Paul says in 1 Corinthians 1:27 "God chose the foolish of the world to shame the wise, and God chose the weak of the world to shame the strong..." I think of those simple apostles that Jesus called as his first workers. They had not walked around the powerful halls of Hebrew University or the Capitol Hill in Jerusalem. No, when Jesus recruited them to lead in the Kingdom of God, they were hanging out by the seashore taking care of business and their fishing equipment. Acts 4:13 says that Peter and John were "perceived to be uneducated, ordinary men" (check it out that in Acts 4:11 has Peter quoting that same Psalm 118-of the rejected stone!). Here, the town's people thought nothing of these twelve lowly workers that Jesus called. But these apostles are the ones that Jesus makes heavenly leaders in Matthew 19:28, saying that "when the Son of Man is seated on his throne of glory, you will yourselves sit on twelve thrones, judging the twelve tribes of Israel" (also Revelation 4:4). And notice how Jesus Himself was often put down, but he simply continued on about his business not making a spectacle or showboating his gifts. He simply did the Father's work. He did not go to Herod's palace to conduct 'healing shows' or stand in front of the Temple like a carnival display. No, Jesus, without fanfare, simply healed and comforted the sick wherever he went, (along the streets Mk 10:46, in the little synagogues Luke 13:10-11 & in family homes Matt 8:14). So, Jesus' low-key ministry, like the humble service of the apostles may be easily overlooked or discredited. And when that happens, look at what is missed: Grace-Everything! Again, God uses exactly what we may overlook or reject, to deliver His gifts. The 'rejected stone' becomes the foundational cornerstone. We don't want to miss it. We must be careful and aware of God working among us, especially in what we might easily toss away or ignore. St. Paul calls such grace that is humbly hid right in front of us, as "this treasure in earthen vessels" (2 Corinthians 4:7). What earthen vessels of grace are we tempted to throw away?

Peace, Fr. Brian

## Another Saint in a Time of Plague: St. Pio of Pietrelcina (born 5-25-1887 died 9-23-1968)

St. Pio of Pietrelcina, (Padre Pio) was born to Giuseppa and Grazio Forgione, in Pietrelcina Italy (farming community) on May 25, 1887. The family was known as a hardworking farm family, but poor. He had an older brother, Michele, and three younger sisters, Felicita, Pellegrina, and Grazia (who later became a nun). He had two other siblings who died at childbirth or shortly thereafter. His baptismal name was Francesco, and at age five he claimed to be committed to serve God all his life. Up to the age of ten he worked the fields serving as shepherd boy to a flock of sheep for the family. As a youth he was afflicted often with poor health, such as stomach problems and severe vomiting. He caught typhoid fever when he was ten, becoming gravely sick. He did manage to do several years of schooling and in his youth he prayed often and described having heavenly visions and spiritual experiences. After hearing a visiting Capuchin priest preach in his home parish, he wanted to join their religious order. While interested, the order asked that he complete more education before joining them. His father worked extra to provide the young Francesco some private tutoring and he was finally accepted in 1903, at the age of 15, with the Capuchin friars at Morcone. On 22 January, he took the name of Fra (Friar) Pio, in honor of Pope Pius I, whose relic is preserved in the Santa Anna Chapel in Pietrelcina. He began studies (7 years) for the priesthood at the friary of Saint Francis of Assisi in Umbria. Through his priesthood studies, he was frequently sick, unable to eat but only milk & cheese, and suffering fainting spells insomnia and migraines. Fellow friars point to this period of his life when he began having spiritual encounters, ecstatic visions and was said to fall into stupors in prayer times (even levitating according to a fellow student). Even as early as six-seven years old, he would recount stories of seeing guardian angels in mass or while praying. His many sensitive prayer experiences and spiritual gifts (discernment of hearts, healing and wise counsel) would continue all through his life. In 1907, he made his solemn profession, and in 1910 was ordained a priest. For six years due to worsening health, he recuperated in residence with his family back home. By 1916, however, Pio was ordered to return to community life, and was moved to an agricultural community, Our Lady of Grace Capuchin Friary, in San Giovanni Rotondo among the Gargano Mountains. Except for a time in military service he would remain at San Giovanni until his death in September 23, 1968.

He was drawn to the sick with special compassion. Partly by his own sufferings, yet also through his continual ministry to and care for the sick, he always felt for and reached out to comfort the suffering. During World War I, he was drafted with some other friars and he served in the 10th Medical Corps, until he himself grew so infirm that he was discharged (within two years). Although the cause of his prolonged and debilitating illnesses throughout life remained a mystery to his doctors, Padre Pio never became discouraged. He offered all of his bodily sufferings to God as a sacrifice, for the conversion of souls. He experienced many spiritual sufferings as well, and always accepted them as God's will for the sanctification of souls (& his own). He said of his illnesses, "I am fully convinced that my illness is due to a special permission of God." He always sought to offer his life as a victim for sinners' salvation and to be near the Lord in Gethsemane and on the Cross. One day his identification with the suffering Christ became so intense that he received the charism of the stigmata. On Friday, September 20, 1918, while he was praying before a crucifix and making his thanksgiving after Mass, the marks of the wounds of Christ, appeared on Padre Pio's body and remained with him till death. He died at the friary on September 23, 1968.

Padre Pio saw the image of Christ in the poor, the suffering, and the sick and gave himself particularly to them. He once said, "Bring God to all those who are sick. This will help them more than any other remedy." His love and care for the sick extended to him opening a grand hospital for their care in 1956 (construction began in 1947 with simple fundraising that grew and grew even involving the Vatican and the UN over time as the project expanded). The hospital La Casa Sollievo della Sofferenza was primarily a medical clinic for the impoverished sick and for those with no one to care for them. Padre Pio's support and connection made possible the mission. St. John Paul II declared Padre Pio a saint on 16 June 2002. Interestingly, back in the 1940s, the future Pope John Paul II had gone to visit Padre Pio on retreat and for confession. It is reported that Padre Pio let St. John Paul II know of a vision that he saw him ascend to great spiritual heights of leadership in the Church. Especially in this COVID time, St. Pio is a great comfort and source of hope and healing. St. Pio of Pietrelcina, pray for us!

**Hope Clinic Fundraiser 2020**

Hello Everyone! We are sad that we were not able to have our in-person event for HOPE Clinic this year, but we are excited to see what God is going to do through our virtual event available anytime when you visit the following site: <https://poweringiving.com/> Please prayerfully consider giving to HOPE Clinic. You will be able to give by texting "Give" to 1-743-200-4673 or you can click the donate button on this link, <https://poweringiving.com/> or mail in to Hope Clinic 1100 Olive Street Benton, KY. 42025. Your gifts help us to provide pregnancy test, ultrasounds, STD testing, material support, parenting classes and so much more. All our services are free! We cannot do this without your support! Thank you, Lisa Holland, Director

The Mount St. Joseph Ursulines would like to say thank you for your support and help during their recent annual raffle. Winners of the raffle prizes are posted on the bulletin boards in each parish. Again, we thank you so much, for your continued faithful support of the sisters and their ministries.

**FFY News:** There will be an optional in-person meeting for those who are not participating at home on Wednesday evenings after 6 pm Mass. Please watch for weekly emails.

**Dave Ramsey Financial Peace University Classes, coordinated by Dr. Chip Bohle:**

"Tell your money where to go instead of wondering where it went! Join my virtual Financial Peace University class and learn to make a budget you'll actually stick to. We meet online, so you won't even have to leave home. Visit this unique registration link for this local class [fpu.com/1124405](http://fpu.com/1124405) and sign up to start your 14-day free trial of Financial Peace! Class starts October 7.

**Civilize It**

What does it mean to love our neighbors in the midst of such a divisive climate? Catholics are called to bring the best of ourselves and our faith to the public square—and yet today, many shy away from such involvement because our national and local conversations are filled with anger and harsh language, often directed at people themselves. As Catholics, we must model a better way. We invite you to model love for neighbor by pledging to Civilize It and committing to civility, clarity, and compassion this election year. Make room in your heart for those with whom you disagree and pledge dignity beyond the debate today at [CivilizeIt.org](http://CivilizeIt.org)!

**Faithful Citizenship & Voter Registration**

The Catholic bishops of the United States are pleased to offer once again to the Catholic faithful *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship* (& [en Español](#)), a teaching document on the political responsibility of Catholics. This statement represents guidance for Catholics in the exercise of their rights and duties as participants in our democracy. If you are not registered to vote, please visit the Kentucky Secretary of State's website. It's a quick and easy process that only takes a few minutes to complete. The deadline to sign-up is October 4, 2020.

**Birthdays & Anniversaries**

October 5-11



**St. Pius X**

October 6-Wesley Duzmal  
October 9-Kim Lampert  
October 9-Carol Roberts

**St. Anthony of Padua**

October 8-Colton Adrian  
October 10-Avery Zaim



**St. Pius X**

October 5-Scott & Karen Coleman  
October 7-Stacey Newby & Catherine Broks  
October 10-Perry & Tracy Thomason

**St. Anthony of Padua**

No Anniversaries this week

**Remember in Prayer**

**St. Pius X:** John Bardsley, Kaileigh Row, Bennett Meisenheimer, Neil Trammell, James Eden, Peter Bullock, Jim & Rose Drury, Wes Hayes, Mike Norvell, Maryann Huebschmann, Shirley Mangan, Kenny Matthews, Dora Miller, Miller Meisenheimer, Joann Najgebauer, Elizabeth Nelson, Johnny Poe, Joel Rivera, Sister Rosemary, Carol Ross, Marty Tyskling, Lonnie Vogler, Brenda Waitke, Gary Walters, Andrew Walton, Larry Wenzel, Anna Williams, Dawn Williams, Wilma Lejuene, Lori Butler, Isabella Hamilton, Dr. Danny Butler, Jeanette Hayes, Cameron Richmond, Brad Longworth, Matthew Black, Helen Bennett, Nannette Frizzell, Catherine Broks, Stacey Newby, Bette Zilligen, Dorothy Henry, Ric Vaughn, Susan Sloan, Donny Travis, Betty Derry, Scott Hamilton, Connie Burt and family, Abigail Huebschmann, Lucas Hebner, Juanita Perkins, Ericka Karpstein, Joanna Cooper, Carolyn Outland, Angel Thompson, Kaye Poyner, Jerry Huebschmann, Dorothy Henry, Bob & Lois Tashjian, Kim Bruce, Rita Cook, Hannah Padgett, Juliette Kaplanes, Jim Henthorn, Jack Bender, Penny Maupin, Don Kemp, Tom and Sharon Olejnicak, Tim Wilson, Beverly Dukes, Bill Norvell, Kacie Schmidt, Wallace Hunt, Phyllis White, Judy Krouse, Kerry Frazier, Rene Harrington, Joe Cirrito, Lisa Doyle, Forrest Michael Teeters, Mike Block, David Kroll, Cameron Brewer, Stefanie Wilkerson-Barragin, Hugo Santos, Sharon Gibbons, Lori Blades, and their families and caregivers

**St. Anthony of Padua:** Elena Carey, Donna & Jon Gresham, Bill Rodgers, Sister Rosemary, Tom & Margie Sheppard, Bob & Lois Tashjian, Deanna Hayward, Mr. Driskill, Margaret Adams, Pat Gorbett, Ed Derringe, Charles Paulius, Helen Krivan, Imogene Ramey and their families and caregivers.

**Pray for Our Military**

**St. Pius X:** Julianne Utley, Daniel Burgess, James Griffith, Cory Erickson, Justin Fatum, James A. Kinsey, Sarah Martindale, Devin McFadden, Benjamin Patton, Kousuke Sasaki, Noah Willett, Amanda Wojahn and Luke Jablonski.

**St. Anthony of Padua:** Joel Dumbacher, Matt Elder, Kathleen Erickson, Scott Erickson, Cory Erickson, Jason Huber, James A. Kinsey, Jay Lockhart, Sarah Martindale, Devin McFadden, Ryan M. Fields, LeAnne Neal, and Kousuke Sasaki.



**St. Pius X**

**Mass Intentions  
October 5-11**

Tuesday	6:00 pm	Olga Edwards
Wednesday	8:00 am	Mark & Steve Whitler
Wednesday	6:00 pm	Buffington Family
Thursday	8:00 am	President Donald J. Trump
Friday	8:00 am	Carol Sauer
Saturday	4:30 pm	Raymond Fendler
Sunday	10:00 am	Jim Eden

**WEEKLY DONATIONS**

Parish Hall Donation (09/27/20)	\$ 335.00
Budget for 2020/2021 Fiscal Year (July 2020-June 2021)	\$ 165,000.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 3,173.08
Weekly Donation (09/27/20)	\$ 2,177.00
Online Giving (09/27/20)	\$ 950.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 46,852.00

**Online Giving:** To sign up, visit our website at [www.stpiusx.us](http://www.stpiusx.us) and click on the link for "online giving" to set up your account. If you need assistance, please call the parish office.

**Support Drive Collection for Calvert City Elementary School:**

To help add to their pantry supplies for the students in case of a local safety disaster that requires an in-school Shelter-in-Place, we've been asked to help with donations of emergency foodstuffs to help out. We will be purchasing or collecting simple to serve items such as 1) Slim Jims or other beef jerky sticks that can be stored at room temperature 2) small container applesauces (or GOGO squeeze packages that don't require a spoon) 3) Fruit Cups or Puddings (again room temperature stored) 4) Peanut Butter Snacks 5) Boxed Cheerios Cereal (or variety pack individual servings). We are grateful for our community partners from Calvert City area! Thank You for any help!

**Parish Council**

<b>Pam Hurst</b>	<b>Chair Person</b>
<b>Jeff Outland</b>	<b>Building &amp; Ground</b>
<b>Larry Krouse</b>	<b>Secretary</b>
<b>Robert Weekes</b>	<b>Finance</b>
<b>Dawn Whitt</b>	<b>Spiritual Life</b>
<b>Catherine Broks</b>	<b>FFY</b>

**Bereavement Committee**

Fran Dacus (618)383-4646

**Other Groups**

Finance Council	Harold Dacus, Chair
Art & Decorations	Paula Schmidt
Knights of Columbus	Philip Scheidegger

**St. Anthony of Padua**

**Mass Intentions  
October 5-11**

Wednesday	9:00 am	Jared Wheatley
Friday	9:00 am	Employment for All
Sunday	8:00 am	George Powell Family

**WEEKLY DONATIONS**

Budget 2020/2021 Fiscal Year (July 2020-June 2021)	\$ 60,000.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 1,153.85
Weekly Donation (09/27/20)	\$ 1,128.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 15,821.00

***Livingston County Helping Hands***

**Food Pantry Needs:**

paper towels, toilet paper, laundry detergent, shampoo, bath soap, diapers, feminine hygiene products, dish washing liquid, coffee, tea, macaroni and cheese, sugar, flour, cereal (all kinds), peanut butter, jelly, tuna, salmon, other canned meats, canned fruits, and canned vegetables

*There is a donation basket at the back of the Church for your non-perishable items.*

**Parish Membership update:** New to the Church, or have a new address, phone number, or email address? Please fill out a Parish membership form or Parish Registration update. Please contact Jamie at the Parish office with any questions. Thank you!

**Parish Council**

Roy McFadden	Chair Person
Mike Drury	Vice Chair/Building & Ground
Debbie Owens	Secretary/Family Life
Shara Parish	Finance
Bob Lehky	Building & Ground –Indoor
Nick Zaim	Social/Spiritual Concern
Sr. Michael Friedman	Spiritual/Faith Formation

**Bereavement Committee**

Helen Krivan (270) 559-7586  
Pat Gorbett (270)362-3377

**The Holy Sacraments: Preparation for and Reception of the Sacraments**

- † **MARRIAGE:** Preparation is needed prior to the wedding. Contact the office or Fr. Brian 6 months prior to date.
- † **BAPTISM:** Preparation is needed prior to the Sacrament. Contact the office or Fr. Brian 3 months prior to birth.
- † **HOSPITAL:** Please notify the office or Fr. Brian if you or someone whom you know is in the hospital.
- † **ANOINTING OF THE SICK:** Is offered to anyone ill, infirmed, or prior to surgery. Contact Fr. Brian at (270) 668-7675 (Emergency)
- † **CONFESSION:** Saturday at 3:30 St Pius; or please ask Fr Brian before any mass, or to set an appt, please call him at 270-395-4727
- † **St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry:** 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Thursdays of each month during office hours (9 am-2 pm). Call the office at (270) 395-4727
- † **Bulletin information:** Must be submitted to Jamie by 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday. Email: [stpiusx@stpiusx.us](mailto:stpiusx@stpiusx.us)