

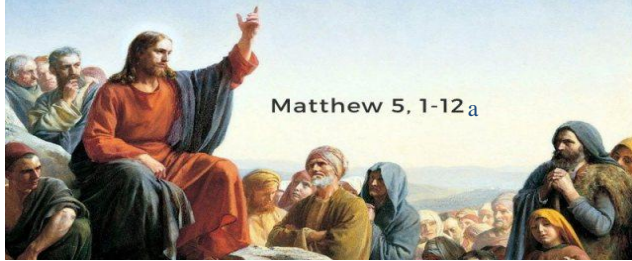


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Matthew 5. 1-12 a

When Jesus saw the crowds, he went up the mountain, and after he had sat down, his disciples came to him.

He began to teach them, saying:

“Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they who mourn, for they will be comforted.

Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the land.

Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they will be satisfied.

Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy.

Blessed are the clean of heart, for they will see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.

Blessed are they who are persecuted for the sake of righteousness, for theirs is the Kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are you when they insult you and persecute you and utter every kind of evil against you falsely because of me.

Rejoice and be glad, for your reward will be great in heaven.”

**Observances for the Week of :
November 2-8**

Monday- *The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed (All Souls' Day)*

Wednesday- *Memorial of St. Charles Borromeo*

Sunday- *Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time*

**Weekly Mass Readings
November 2-8**

Monday	Wis 3:1-9; Rom 5:5-11; Jn6:37-40
Tuesday	Phil 2:5-11; Lk 14:15-24
Wednesday	Phil 2:2-18; Lk 14:25-33
Thursday	Phil 3:3-8a; Lk 15:1-10
Friday	Phil 3:17-4:1; Lk 16:1-8
Saturday	Phil 4:10-19; Lk 16:9-15
Sunday	Wis 6:12-16; 1 Thes 4:13-18; Mt 25:1-13

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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

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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
November 1, 2020 Mt 5:1-12a

Dear St. Pius X and St. Anthony Church,

Happy All Saints Day! My favorite definition of a Saint is one that a little girl told once in her school classroom. She said, "A saint is one of those people in the stained glass windows at Church because they let the Light of God shine through them!" That was very Insightful of her!

In today's gospel, Jesus goes up the Mount and begins to teach (Matt 5:1-2). After Jesus delivers the Beatitudes, he continues teaching by saying, "**You have heard** that it was said to your ancestors, 'You shall not kill', **But I say** to you, whoever is angry. . . ." (Matt 5:21-22). Those two details of 1) teaching on a mountain & 2) commenting on 'Thou shall not' speak loudly to me that Jesus is standing in the sandals of Moses and taking his teaching a step higher up the mount to God. Jesus says to His followers, "**Your holiness must surpass** that of the scribes & Pharisees, or you will not enter into the kingdom of heaven" (Matt 5:20). In John 9:28, the Pharisees will even claim, "We are disciples of Moses." So, I view this mountain teaching scene as Jesus taking the bare bones of the Law of Moses and giving it flesh--filling it with heart. He wants His disciples to draw even closer to the life of heaven. So, to really avoid sin, we go to the heart. As Jesus started to teach about the fifth commandment, He was saying, "If you don't want to get anywhere near the sin of murder, first work on anger and rivalry." He goes on to provide further antidotes against temptations to the 6th & 9th commands forbidding adultery/ lust (Matt 5:27-28), the 8th command against lying (Matt 5:33-34) and the 7th command against theft & retaliation (Matt 5:38-39). Jesus is providing the inner heart or spirit needed to follow the law with full faith. Absolutely, we follow the letter of the law. We avoid the physical actions that the law prohibits and we perform specific actions that the law does command us to do. But there is more to 'living the law'. Jesus wants us to understand the goodness and purpose of the mandates. That way, we fully abide by the law because we know the intention of the law-giver, Jesus God Himself! More than us just simply going through motions, Jesus wants our heart in our actions (once more with feeling!) A little later in Matthew's gospel (15:4) Jesus will teach on the 4th commandment about honoring parents. He quotes Isaiah 29:13 where God convicts the "people who draw near me with words only. . . **though their hearts are far from me**." Jesus wants the law reflected in the acts of our bodies, but also in the thoughts of our hearts. He wants God's law to be written not only "in ink, but by the Spirit of the living God, *not on tablets of stone but on tablets that are hearts of flesh*" (2 Corinthians 3:3). Or how about what the prophet Jeremiah said about God's living law that God "will place (His) law within them, and write it upon their hearts; I will be their God, and they shall be my people: (Jeremiah 31:33). This brings us back to the mountain where Jesus was teaching His disciples what we call the 'Beatitudes'. Like the later Transfiguration scene where Jesus reveals His divinity in shining glory, I think on this mountain here, Jesus is revealing His heart to us. He gives us the proper Spirit or intention of the Law. Jesus teaches that 'the poor, the meek, the merciful, the mournful, the pure of heart, the persecuted, the peacemaking, and those hungering for righteousness' are the 'blessed'. The Beatitudes tell of the true children of God, being comforted, being satisfied, seeing God, and that the Kingdom itself belongs to them. If such virtues and motives are in the hearts of Jesus' disciples, then the result is a faithful and full following of God's law. Jesus' Beatitudes reveal the heart of the Ten Commandments, so that we can abide and perform them with the same Spirit as Christ's own. This same *reflection* is what Jesus meant later in this same chapter 5 of Matthew when He said, "Just so, **your light must shine before others**, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father" (Matt 5:16). Jesus will remind His apostles of His transfiguring heart that should shine through us (like the little girl's definition of Saints), when he says in Matthew 13:43 "Then **the righteous will shine like the sun** in the kingdom of their Father." So, shine on, Christians!

Peace, Fr. Brian

Another Saint in Time of Plague: St. Pantaleon (born 275 AD – died 305)

St. Pantaleon is more popularly recognized in the Eastern Rite and Orthodox Christian tradition than in our western Roman tradition. But he is still often invoked as a living illustration of one who strongly perseveres in faith despite opposition by adversaries or obstacles such as sickness and plagues. Other honored saints such as St. Alphonsus Ligouri, mentioned him frequently in their sermons about corporal works of mercy, healing and persevering under persecution. Unfortunately, details about St. Pantaleon are limited. Early church martyrologies record most of what we know (*Martyrologies are death records and brief bios of saints*). St. Pantaleon was born in 275 AD, into a wealthy family of Nicomedia, Turkey. His father Eustorgius was not Christian but his mother Eubula was and she instructed Pantaleon in the Christian faith. Following his mother's death, he grew slack in practicing his faith and eventually left the church. He pursued a medical career, and distinguished himself as an excellent student under a master physician Euphrosinos, as popular as the once known Hippocrates. St. Pantaleon became the Imperial House physician to Emperors Galerius & Maximian. In his medical practice once tending to a sick man in the city, he ran across a respected holy priest named Hermolaus. They talked about medicine and faith over several encounters, and St. Pantaleon returned to Church practicing his faith again with zeal. Fr. Hermolaus had introduced Pantaleon to the Divine Physician Christ and shared many scriptural accounts of Jesus being with raising the sick to health again (especially from the gospel of Luke-another distinguished Roman physician). Hermolaus asked St. Pantaleon, "You are studious about the medical science of the body's healing. How about the spiritual science of soul's healing?" St. Pantaleon was thoroughly converted back to his faith in Christ. He was very devout in Church, yet kept busy with his renowned practice of medicine. He even introduced his father Eustorgius to faith and he became Christian. Upon his father's death, St. Pantaleon freed his father's slaves, and distributed the large estate of wealth among the poor of Nicomedia. He offered his services for free and was beloved to all the poor of the country. He became the envy of his colleagues, so much so, that during the reign of Diocletian, his confreres denounced him to the emperor as a subversive Christian. Out of respect, the Emperor sought to just dismiss St. Pantaleon, but Pantaleon was so devout that he publicly confessed Christ in the square in front of the whole city and dramatically healed a paralyzed man in the Name of Christ. Out of pressure from the elites, the Emperor hesitantly ruled that he be burned to death as a 'magician' alongside other condemned Christians. After humiliations and abuses of his body, he was eventually beheaded. At his execution, he forgave his attackers and killers. His gentle reaction and kindness even to his torturers won over two of them who converted to the Christian faith by his witness. His name 'Pantaleon' means 'all compassionate' in Greek (pas=all & eleos=compassionate), or in Latin it means 'strong through all' (pan=all & leonine=strong). His life and faith story was widely circulated throughout Italy in the Middle Ages among pilgrims and many church sites. His name was especially invoked in the city Venice (because of great trades of healing/pharmaceutical spice herbs?). Interestingly, his name was capitalized in one of Shakespeare's comedy plays 'As You Like It', in the line about the 'lean and slippered Pantaloon' because of him wearing loose and more modest trousers that covered his leg calves instead of the other fashion of more revealing 'knee breeches'. Apparently, trousers started being called 'pantaloons' and later shortened to 'pants'. Maybe that is too far a stretch afield from our original Holy Doctor from Nicomedia, but it is interesting Catholic trivia. St. Pantaleon was known also as one of the Fourteen Holy Helpers (grouped together in the 1300's) called upon for prayer and intercession against the Bubonic plague. St. Pantaleon, pray for us.

A Prayer to Combat the Coronavirus Pandemic By Ascension Publishing

Most Merciful and Triune God, We come to You in our weakness. We come to You in our fear. We come to You with trust. For You alone are our hope. We place before You the disease present in our world. We turn to You in our time of need. Bring wisdom to doctors. Give understanding to scientists. Endow caregivers with compassion and generosity. Bring healing to those who are ill. Protect those who are most at risk. Give comfort to those who have lost a loved one. Welcome those who have died into Your Eternal Home. Stabilize our communities. Unite us in our compassion. Remove all fear from our hearts. Fill us with confidence in Your care. Amen.

NOVEMBER 1, 2020 † SOLEMNITY OF ALL SAINTS

Sympathy Prayers: Please pray for the eternal rest of the soul of our parishioner Dot Pair, who passed away last Sunday. Please keep her daughter Bobbi O'Brien, and all of her children and family in your prayers that God may comfort them all during this difficult time.

Celebrate Fr. Michael McGivny-Founder of Knights of

Columbus: Pope Benedict XVI named Father McGivney as a key figure in "the impressive growth" of the Church throughout the United States. He said, "Think of the remarkable accomplishment of that one exemplary American priest, the Venerable Michael McGivney, whose vision and zeal led to the establishment of the Knights of Columbus." Fr. McGivny's zeal to serve families, teach the young, defend the dignity of life and feed the poor is recognized in his Beatification ceremony in St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford, Connecticut, Saturday, October 31. Blessed Fr. McGivny, a protector of parishes, families, children and the unborn, pray with us! And when you see a Knight congratulate them on their good.

Faithful Citizenship & Exercising your Right to Vote! Be a faithful citizen and participate in the political process by exercising your right to vote! 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.

Mt. St Joseph: "Jesus: A Pilgrimage" Book Study began Aug 13: The Focus on Faith program, which meets monthly to study the Catholic faith, will begin discussing a new book, "Jesus A Pilgrimage" by Father James Martin. The program is led by Sister Ann McGrew, OSU. The \$20 fee per session includes lunch. The group meets at Mount Saint Joseph Conference Center. Call 270-229-0206 or email retreatcenter@maplemount.org or register online at ursulinesmsj.org/registration-form-for-sponsored-programs. Future book discussions are scheduled for Nov. 12 and Dec. 10. Please note: We will be following the physical distancing and safety guidelines recommended for group gatherings.

We are still Live Streaming for anyone at home. Join us Wednesday evening at 6:00 pm or Sunday morning at 10:00 am on Facebook.

All Souls Day and November Remembrance: We will be having the candles lit in the sanctuary for our recently deceased parishioners from the parishes. Also, the Books of Remembrance will be out for you to come write the names of deceased family members in it for the special prayers for the departed throughout the month of November. We honor the faithful departed and support them by our prayers. May God give them rest.

All Souls' Day Mass:
Monday, November 2 at 6:00 pm at St. Pius X

Birthdays & Anniversaries

November 2-8



St. Pius X

No Birthdays this week

St. Anthony of Padua

No Birthdays this week



St. Pius X

No Anniversaries this week

St. Anthony of Padua
November 7-Mike & Linda Drury

Donate Life! St Pope John Paul II wrote in his major teaching on life issues titled "Gospel of Life" #86, that "organ, eye, and tissue donation is considered an act of charity and love, and transplants are morally and ethically commendable." Our catholic tradition completely supports the voluntary gift of life through organs donated following natural death. Though National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week has already passed, take a moment sometime, to discuss organ and tissue donation with your family. Consider how simple acts may change the lives of others who have great need. Sign your organ donor card today; it is simple enough an act to perform and it may make the difference between life and death for someone in need of an organ. Jesus says in John 10:10 "I came that they may have life and life abundantly". Your gift could be that life to someone, given for love of Christ.

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 Brooks, 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, Wayne Viniard, Braydn Barnett 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
November 2-8**

Monday	6:00 pm	<i>All Souls</i>
Tuesday	6:00 pm	<i>Crispin Rendon</i>
Wednesday	8:00 am	<i>Harold Frizzel</i>
Wednesday	6:00 pm	<i>James T. Richardson</i>
Thursday	8:00 am	<i>Mary Stroud</i>
Friday	8:00 am	<i>Irene Rudnicki</i>
Saturday	4:30 pm	<i>Edward Warmowski</i>
Sunday	10:00 am	<i>Oren & Margie Francois</i>

WEEKLY DONATIONS

Parish Hall Donation (10/25/20)	\$ 453.00
Budget for 2020/2021 Fiscal Year (July 2020-June 2021)	\$ 165,000.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 3,173.08
Weekly Donation (010/25/20)	\$ 1,104.00
Online Giving (10/25/20)	\$ 845.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 58,438.00

Online Giving: To sign up, visit our website at 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.

Marcell's Kitchen Food Collection:

Brown paper bags and food list can be found in the vestibule of the church. **Please return filled bags to the vestibule by November 15.**

Suggested non-perishable items to donate:

canned fruits, meals in a can (ravioli, spaghetti, etc.), boxed meals (Hamburger Helper, etc.), jars of sauce, peanut butter, canned vegetables, canned soups, pasta/rice, beans and canned meat/fish.

Thank you for your generosity!

Parish Council

Pam Hurst	Chair Person
Jeff Outland	Building & Ground
Larry Krouse	Secretary
Robert Weekes	Finance
Dawn Whitt	Spiritual Life
Catherine Broks	FFY

Bereavement Committee

Fran Dacus (618)383-4646

Other Groups

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

St. Anthony of Padua

**Mass Intentions
November 2-8**

Wednesday	9:00 am	<i>Rodney & Loretta Wheatley Family</i>
Friday	9:00 am	<i>Monica Harriett Bartee</i>
Sunday	8:00 am	<i>Dennis Friedman</i>

WEEKLY DONATIONS

Budget 2020/2021 Fiscal Year (July 2020-June 2021)	\$ 60,000.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 1,153.85
Weekly Donation (10/25/20)	\$ 1,500.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 21,252.00

**Livingston County Helping Hands
Christmas Food Basket Collection:**

non perishable items needed: corn, green beans, chicken broth, tomato sauce, cranberry sauce, tomatoes, chili beans, pinto beans, mixed vegetables, evaporated milk, sweet potatoes, spaghetti sauce, tuna, Hamburger Helper, Tuna Helper, Spaghetti noodles, great northern beans, sugar, flour, Kool Aid, pancake mix, macaroni and cheese, kids cereal, crackers, cake mix, frosting, tea bags, peanut butter, jelly, pancake syrup, dishwashing liquid, shampoo, toilet paper, laundry detergent and coffee.

There is a collection container at the back of the church for your non- perishable items. Thank you for your generosity!

St. Anthony Parishioners Moved: To write and let them know of your prayers, here are their forwarding addresses.

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- † **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:** 2nd & 4th 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