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Matthew 22, 1-14

Jesus again in reply spoke to the chief priests and elders of the people in parables, saying, "The kingdom of heaven may be likened to a king who gave a wedding feast for his son. He dispatched his servants to summon the invited guests to the feast, but they refused to come. A second time he sent other servants, saying, 'Tell those invited: "Behold, I have prepared my banquet, my calves and fattened cattle are killed, and everything is ready; come to the feast."' Some ignored the invitation and went away, one to his farm, another to his business. The rest laid hold of his servants, mistreated them, and killed them. The king was enraged and sent his troops, destroyed those murderers, and burned their city. Then he said to his servants, 'The feast is ready, but those who were invited were not worthy to come. Go out, therefore, into the main roads and invite to the feast whomever you find.' The servants went out into the streets and gathered all they found, bad and good alike, and the hall was filled with guests. But when the king came in to meet the guests, he saw a man there not dressed in a wedding garment. The king said to him, 'My friend, how is it that you came in here without a wedding garment?' But he was reduced to silence. Then the king said to his attendants, 'Bind his hands and feet, and cast him into the darkness outside, where there will be wailing and grinding of teeth.' Many are invited, but few are chosen."

**Observances for the Week of :
October 12-18**

Thursday- Memorial of St. Teresa of Jesus
Saturday- Memorial of St. Ignatius of Antioch
Sunday- Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

**Weekly Mass Readings
October 12-18**

Monday Gal 4:22-24, 26-27, 31-5:1;
Lk 11:29-32
Tuesday Gal 5:1-6; Lk 11:37-41
Wednesday Gal 5:18-25; Lk 11:42-46
Thursday Eph 1:1-10; Lk 11:47-54
Friday Eph 1:11-14; Lk 12:1-7
Saturday Eph 1:15-23; Lk 12:8-12
Sunday Is 45:1, 4-6; 1 Thes 1:1-5b;
Mt 22:15-21

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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 11, 2020 Mt 22:1-14

Dear St. Pius X and St. Anthony Church,

Whatever happened to “live and let live”? Today’s and last week’s parable both have such ugly & unnecessary violence in them. Last week we heard about the greedy sharecroppers that **killed the landowner’s son** thinking they could steal the farm. This week we hear about the senseless violence of neighbors who could have just turned down a ‘banquet invitation’ with nobody getting hurt. Why do they have to go to **beating, harassing and killing the messengers**? When did a free banquet justify murder? What is wrong here? Unless these parables are Jesus’ way of exposing the hyper-paranoid, selfish and greedy time that He wanted to convert. Jesus seems to be trying to break through a ‘dog eat dog’ brutal society that was more willing to shoot you than share with you. Maybe the king’s motive in even throwing a free community banquet was to create a little peace and draw neighbors together (create some bonds and solidarity). In such a case, even if the neighbors just turned it down, they would have lost. But, to go off **killing the couriers**, what did that insane violence get those neighbors? No surprise. It brings death to them and the burning down of their towns! Jesus teaches later, “Those who live by the sword, die by the sword” (Matt 26:52). But I also notice that in Matt 21:5, the excuses that the guests gave for not going to the banquet were **financial ones**. Instead of going to the banquet, it said “one went to his **farm**, another to his **business**.” So if the King’s invitations for dinner cut into the business people’s profits (maybe they were into ‘food service’?), then they just ‘liquidated’ those messengers taking up their time. Jesus had realistically warned His disciples about that cruel wolf-world (of get, grab and go) when he commissioned them, saying, “*I am sending you like sheep in the midst of wolves; so be shrewd as serpents and simple as doves*” (Matt 10:16). He wanted his followers to be different. But what makes the worldly so vicious in seizing and attacking others? Does the acquisition and hoarding of wealth change a person so much that they have to beat down generosity from others? Is the insecurity of wealth making kindness such a threat to them? Is money pulling their trigger?

The fixation on riches and profits makes me think of the old Disney cartoon character Scrooge McDuck who never enjoyed life, for fear that he’d lose a dime. He first built a Fort Knox Vault to house his money, because he couldn’t sleep at night due to how high his mattress raised to the ceiling with his cash stashed in it. He didn’t go out much, because he needed to count and recount his treasury. He liked to say that the gold rays from his coins were as good as a day out in the sunshine. His mind was on nothing else but his money. Thank goodness that those McDuck cartoons were from the generation when the only violence shown was a periodic anvil falling on Wiley Coyote’s head. Or else, his obsession with money-making may have made him quite the ruthless and ravenous ‘shark’, killing instead of caring for a neighbor!

The extreme violence in the parable is obviously ‘over the top’. But I think Jesus is calling everyone to watch their desires and impulses, because if not checked they can lead to sin and crime. I recall that in the Sermon on the Mount when Jesus wanted to eliminate ‘murder’, He said, “Whoever is angry with his brother will be liable to judgment...” (Matt 5:22). Such precursor motives as anger and greed can lead to worse capital sins. So, Jesus wants us to see the possible consequence of valuing riches over relationships. If the goal is only to get more and more, then **what will a person not do to keep it coming in?** James in his letter diagnoses this ‘greed become murder’ in 4:2 “You covet but do not possess. **You kill and envy but you cannot obtain**; you fight and wage war.” Of course, Jesus is targeting this parable to the ‘chief priests and elders’ but there is a lesson for all of us in this. Would we go to war, because gas prices go up too high? What is the limit price? Would we bomb a country because they embargo us?

But, back to the free banquet, there is still trouble in paradise. Did it shock you that the servants brought in to the banquet anyone along the way and everyone in the streets? Does that seem riskily a little ‘wide open’? Well, someone presumptively shows up at the banquet not following the dress code. Now, there’s Trouble! A clarifying detail here is that most likely this man described as not being in proper dress, must have somehow dressed in competition with the Host himself (like someone going to a wedding dressed in fluffy white gown upstaging the bride). There’s only room for one sheriff in town! It might seem an odd little detail, but I think this ‘bouncing of the immoderate dresser’ is simply meant to calm the anxiety of us who might think that ‘anything goes’ at Jesus’ banquet. Some people are troubled by the suggestion that everyone was brought in off the street, **‘good and bad alike’** as the scripture says (Matt 22:10). If that is so, then are there no rules in heaven? So the detail of this dress code enforcement is the parable’s way of saying, ‘Yes, standards are followed’. Measures and standards are kept to regulate the heavenly banquet. I also think that is why Jesus summarized the parable with the proverb, “Many are invited, but few are chosen” (Matt 22:14). So, all the invited or collected guests need to make sure to recognize the Host of the banquet!

Peace, Fr. Brian

Another Saint in a Time of Plague: Elizabeth Ann Seton (born 8-28-1774 died 1-4-1821)

Elizabeth Ann Bayley, was born in New York on August 28, 1774, one of two daughters of a prominent Episcopalian family. Her father, Dr. Richard Bayley, was a well-loved and sought after physician. Her mother died when Elizabeth was only three years old. She grew very close to her father and waited for him to come home everyday from the hospital and talked with him about his medical art and treatment of patients. Growing up, she was very comfortable in elite circles, speaking French, playing music, riding show horses and being most popular at high society balls and dances. She met her future husband William Seton, a local merchant in the shipping business, at such a dance. Their marriage and early life together was perfect and they settled into their home on Wall Street in New York. After giving birth to her first two children Anna Marie and Willy, her husband William began falling terribly sick. Shortly afterward, William’s father died suddenly, which threw the family business into turmoil. Debts mounted up as business dried up. Within two years, William and Elizabeth were bankrupt. As her husband began to travel, seeking better work and business opportunities, Elizabeth and the children moved in with her physician father, who was now the senior health officer of the Port of New York on Staten Island. She was exposed to a lot of the new immigrant’s suffering, poverty and illness. She began reading more and more scripture and prayed with fervent devotion about the plight of immigrants and the poor in general. She sought ways to alleviate their suffering. **Around 1802, her father succumbed to the Yellow Fever Epidemic that was ravaging the city.** Meanwhile, her husband William was advised to make a sea voyage for better air (warm salty atmosphere) to remedy his ailment, so they took a ship bound for Italy to visit friends. To afford the trip, it meant nearly selling everything the family owned. Unfortunately, in Italy, they were quarantined for forty days, because of the outbreak of the yellow fever epidemic in New York from where they came. She described this period of confinement as the cruelest suffering she was ever to endure. Her husband’s health worsened to the point of coughing up blood. He died two days after Christmas in Pisa.

As she was waiting to return to America with the children, she visited Catholic Churches with her friends and felt drawn to the Catholic Faith. She especially was moved by the Catholic teaching on the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. This impressed her so deeply that it led to her eventual conversion and confirmation in the Catholic Church on March 14, 1805, when she and her children made it back to the United States. As a young widow, she tried to provide for her family by opening a boardinghouse in New York for schoolboys. After it fell through and closed, the president of St. Mary’s College in Baltimore offered her a residence with a teaching position in the school. She accepted and left New York in June 1808. In March of 1809, Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, gave some property in Emmitsburg, Maryland for Elizabeth, her three daughters, her sisters-in-law, Cecelia and Harriet Seton, and four other young women who had joined them, to begin what would become the American foundation of the Sisters of Charity. They wore black dresses with shoulder capes, a simple white bonnet tied under the chin (like Elizabeth’s mourning clothes after William’s death). As a fledgling religious order, Elizabeth led the group to serve various missions of education, care for the sick and poor and orphanages. Their property was expanded by 1811, as Mother Ann Seton adopted the rules and constitution of St. Vincent de Paul and were recognized and sanctioned by the Church as the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph. The campus area included a residence for the Sisters, a novitiate, a boarding school for girls, another school for poor children, and an orphanage.

In 1814 Mother Ann Seton branched out and sent a group of Sisters to Philadelphia to assume duties and maintenance of their orphan asylum. In 1817, in response to another application from New York, she sent a group there to take up the mission. By the time Mother Seton died, there were more than 20 communities of the Sisters of Charity, operating orphanages, hospitals, and free boarding schools in the states of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Delaware, Massachusetts, Virginia, Missouri, and Louisiana, and in the District of Columbia.

St. Elizabeth Seton died slowly and painfully of ‘consumption’, as **her whole family was struck with tuberculosis**. She faced quarantine again at the end of her life due to a contagious disease, this time the tuberculosis that she died from. St Elizabeth Ann Seton is a wonderful saint for our current time because of her love of the sick and her tender care and compassionate concern for those suffering a contagious disease and maybe suffering it alone because of medical isolation. Also, knew that some disease disproportionately affects some classes of society worse than others groups (in her case, the poor and the recent immigrants). Her experience of bankruptcy, travels seeking better health care, and the sudden death of loved ones gave her first hand experience to best understand the plight of other people. Also, what distinguishes her for us now, is that she was canonized the first American-born saint! St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, pray for us!

OCTOBER 11, 2020 † TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Mass Intentions Envelopes Available: Traditionally, following All Souls Day November 2, and its commemoration of all the souls of the faithful departed, the whole month of November is dedicated to remembering deceased loved ones in Masses and all the souls in purgatory. We will have our Book of Remembrance and Candles for members who have passed away in this previous year. But also you can request a Mass be offered for a deceased family member by using one of the envelopes by the church doors and send it in to the office through the collection, mail or by Fr. Brian or Sr. Michael Marie. Let us remember our dead and entrust their souls to the care of our Heavenly Father in prayers.

Marshall County Exceptional Center: Aloha Open House Parade! MCEC invites you to its annual “Exceptional Sunday” Open House, with COVID adjustments this year. On Sunday, October 18 from 1:00-3:00 pm, everyone is invited to drive by 198 Old Symsonia Rd-Benton, and wave, pick up a free Hawaiian Meal and view our Performance Video. Any donations are welcome, as we depend upon our community friends to help fund our client programs and services for the developmentally disabled. For help info or to donate by mail you can call Lindsay Walker at 270-527-1327 or mail to P.O. Box 423 Benton 42025.

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!

Faithful Citizenship & 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.

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 for upcoming news.



Birthdays & Anniversaries

October 12-18



St. Pius X

October 12-Jerry Pidcock
October 13-Anthony Schiaretti
October 17-Lanie Pellegrin
October 18-Julie Weekes
October 18-Robert Weekes

St. Anthony of Padua

October 17-Linsey Lucas



St. Pius X

October 12-Frank & Brenda Schiaretti

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 12-18**

Tuesday	6:00 pm	Bill & Jerry Huebschmann
Wednesday	8:00 am	David Brooks Family
Wednesday	6:00 pm	Phyllis Minton
Thursday	8:00 am	Jerry Isaacs
Friday	8:00 am	Margo Tullos
Saturday	4:30 pm	Diane Fischer
Sunday	10:00 am	Bob Russell

WEEKLY DONATIONS

Parish Hall Donation (10/04/20)	\$ 480.00
Budget for 2020/2021 Fiscal Year (July 2020-June 2021)	\$ 165,000.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 3,173.08
Weekly Donation (010/04/20)	\$ 3,434.00
Online Giving (10/04/20)	\$ 1,260.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 51,546.00

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.

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

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

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

St. Anthony of Padua

**Mass Intentions
October 12-18**

Wednesday	9:00 am	Dick Gorbett
Friday	9:00 am	Steven Henry Adams
Sunday	8:00 am	John & Betsy Wurth & Family

WEEKLY DONATIONS

Budget 2020/2021 Fiscal Year (July 2020-June 2021)	\$ 60,000.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 1,153.85
Weekly Donation (10/04/20)	\$ 1,380.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 17,201.00

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:** 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