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The Pharisees went off
and plotted how they might entrap Jesus in speech.
They sent their disciples to him, with the Herodians, saying,
"Teacher, we know that you are a truthful man
and that you teach the way of God in accordance with the truth.
And you are not concerned with anyone's opinion,
for you do not regard a person's status.
Tell us, then, what is your opinion:
Is it lawful to pay the census tax to Caesar or not?"
Knowing their malice, Jesus said,
"Why are you testing me, you hypocrites?
Show me the coin that pays the census tax."
Then they handed him the Roman coin.
He said to them, "Whose image is this and whose inscription?"
They replied, "Caesar's."
At that he said to them,
"Then repay to Caesar what belongs to Caesar
and to God what belongs to God."

Observances for the Week of :
October 19-25

Monday- Memorial of Sts. John de Brebeuf & Isaac Jogues
Thursday- Memorial of St. John Paul II
Sunday- Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekly Mass Readings
October 19-25

Monday Eph 24:1-10; Lk 12:13-21
Tuesday Eph 2:12-22; Lk 12:35-38
Wednesday Eph 3:2-12; Lk 12:39-48
Thursday Eph 3:14-21; Lk 11:47-54
Friday Eph 4:1-6; Lk 12:54-59
Saturday Eph 4:7-16; Lk 13:1-9
Sunday Ex 22:20-26; 1 Thes 1:5c-10;
Mt 22:34-40

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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 18, 2020 Mt 22:15-21

Dear St. Pius X and St. Anthony Church,

The ‘trap’ is set. Or so, the Pharisees think! In the past two years, the phrase ‘perjury trap’ has been thrown around a lot in the news. The circumstances and motives for such ‘entrapping’ questions are always contested and complicated due to competing agendas. Basically, **a person feels pressured to lie** either to make themselves look good (denying past sin) or **to turnaround a malicious ‘leading’ question that a hostile interrogator** is using not to reveal truth but to advance a self-interested agenda (see what I mean-this makes the stuff of John Grisham novels!). In its simplest terms, I think a perjury trap is a pointed question that causes a person to accuse themselves or others with guilt. So a person **either agrees** to some statement of a committed crime & convicts themselves **or denies** it and commits a falsehood denying it. **Either way, ‘Guilty!’** The Pharisees in today’s gospel think they have come up with a perfect **‘double perjury trap’** for Jesus. Notice how they heavily lay on the flattery toward Jesus first, “Teacher, we know that you are a **truthful** man and you teach the way of God in accordance with the **truth**” (Matt 22:16). Then they invite Jesus to step into the trap. **Here it is:** “*Is it lawful to pay the census tax to Caesar or not?*” (Matt 22:17). So Jesus answers ‘Yes, it is lawful’ and he convicts all ‘zealous Jews’ who deny legitimacy to the Roman occupation of Palestine and convicts himself as a ‘collaborator giving aid complicity’ to the enemy Romans with tax funds. This puts Him on the wrong side of pious religion. Or, Jesus answers ‘No, it is not lawful’ and he convicts Himself of ‘imperial sedition’. This puts Him on the wrong side of roman politics. Absolutely, though, Jesus will not ‘perjure Himself’ (He is Truth Itself! John 14:6). Rather, He exposes the corruption on all sides. As a side note, He will be falsely accused later at his trial of answering ‘not lawful’ to this question. Luke 23:2 says “They brought charges against him, saying, “We found this man misleading our people; **he opposes the payment of taxes to Caesar...**” This gospel we read today provides counter-evidence to that claim. *Rather, Jesus indicates that giving some tribute of Caser’s own minted money is completely acceptable.* Scripture tells us that in principle he is okay with taxation, though he may quibble about unjust rates. I think that is what goes on in the episode when Jesus commands Peter to go fish, and miraculously discover the right coins to pay the Temple tax for them both in Matthew 17:25-28. Jesus seems to say the Temple Tax is exorbitantly high. But, to understand more about Jesus’ attitude to taxation, He does lead a tax collector away from his occupation (Matthew himself in 9:9), but he isn’t hostile about it by overturning Matthew’s work table like He will the moneychangers in the Temple in Matt 21:12. Also, Jesus grew up in a devout family whose household faithfully paid taxes, as seen even in His birth story, that Joseph/Mary traveled to be ‘registered/assessed’ for August Caesar’s estate or property tax in Luke 2:1. So in this account today, Jesus is not concerned to make some grand proclamation on taxation. He simply exposes corruption on all sides. This is most clearly seen in the fact that He does not possess/carry the coin of Caesar. He has no business with Caesar. But, the attacking Pharisees incriminate themselves **by pulling Caesar’s coins out of their own pockets** (Matt 22:19). What are they doing banking with Caesar? And Caesar is not off the hook, because his blasphemous personality cult is exposed by the vanity of him minting coins with his own self-glorifying picture on them! The Pharisees and Caesar both stand convicted! These forces are coming to judge Jesus, and He shows that they condemn themselves through their own actions. His conniving opponents thought they would shame him publicly, trapping him in a play between the Temple and State. But, Jesus (‘The wisdom of God’ Himslef-1 Corinthians 1:24) upstages their plots, and pops their traps on them. As the psalmist sings in Psalm 35:7-8 “*Without cause they set their snare for me; without cause they dug a pit for me. But, let ruin overtake them unawares; let the snare they have set catch them; let them fall into the pit they have dug.*” Jesus overcomes again!

Peace, Fr. Brian

Another Saint in a Time of Plague:

St. Angela Merici (born 3-21-1474 died 1-27-1540)



Picture of Army Officers, Sisters of Charity and Ursuline Sisters Serving the Sick

St. Angela Merici, was the foundress of the Ursuline Sisters (Sr Michael Marie’s religious Order). She is highlighted this week because during the 1918 Spanish Flu Pandemic, many Ursuline Sisters served the sick soldiers and others who were housed and cared for at Camp Taylor Louisville, KY. Many Sisters of Charity also served the camp, too. Camp Taylor was located around the current area of the intersection of Taylor Blvd and Polar Level Rd in Louisville. Camp Taylor happened to be the largest World War I Army training camp in North America at the time housing over 45,000 troops. Many religious nuns volunteered work in the camp to serve the sick soldiers. Ursuline Sisters were among the other sacrificial and generous souls from religious congregations who showed up to serve! They were following the inspiration of their founder St Angela Merici, whose both parents died when she was a teenager and who sought to work as a religious woman outside the cloister.

St. Angela, was born on a farm near Desenzano del Garda, a small town in Lombardy , Italy. While she and her older sister, Giana Maria, were still teenagers, both parents died. They went to live with their uncle in the town of Salò. Her sister suddenly died after taking up residence with their uncle. Greatly distressed, St Angela prayed fervently for her soul, and began increasing her religious devotion. She joined the Third Order of St. Francis around this time, vowing poverty and humility. The townspeople always commented about Angela’s beauty and particularly admired her flowing, shining silken hair. Her humility was intense and she sought to not draw any attention ever to herself, so she began dyeing her hair in soot. She burned with a desire to serve and care for others. Her uncle died when she was twenty years old and she returned to her home in Desenzano, Italy. She lived among her brothers, on some property, that had been left to her as a possible dowry in the event of her marriage.

Around this time she had a vision in prayer that she was to start an association of virgins to devote their lives to the religious training of young girls. She acted in the vision and forming a gathering of a few women who taught the children from the streets and neighborhoods. She felt that the family and values of home could be restored if young girls were given opportunities at education. Her first attempt was successful and she was invited to start another school in the neighboring city of Brescia.

Once in 1524, when on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, St. Angela became suddenly blind when she was on the island of Crete. Despite her blindness, she continued journeying in faith to the Holy Land. She was led by the hand from friends to the various holy sites that she felt so drawn to visit and pray at before coming. She remained blind throughout her time in the Holy Land. She prayed in the churches, and felt so close to the Lord and His Blessed Mother who walked on the same dirt lands that was under her feet too. Upon returning home, she stopped again in Crete to pray before the chapel crucifix and her eyesight was miraculously restored. She took right up again her mission of educating and forming your girls in virtue. News of her work and name spread throughout Italy. In 1525, as she made a pilgrimage to Rome for Jubilee Year Indulgences, Pope Clement VII heard of her presence in Rome. He asked her to stay and open girl schools there. Since she resisted any honors and recognition, she humbly declined and sought to return to Brescia and her work.

St. Angela wrote a Rule of Life for a new possible religious order of ‘active’ religious women working outside the cloister in education. On November 25, 1535, St Angela gathered with 12 young women who had joined her work in a small house in Brescia near the Church of St Afra, where they all committed themselves in the founding of the Company of St Ursula. St Angela humbly wanted her religious order to be under the name of another holy woman, not herself. St Ursula was the patroness saint of medieval universities. In March 1537, she was elected “Mother and Mistress” of the group. The Rule she had written was approved in 1544 by Pope Paul III. The primary gift and service for the Church and world under St Angela was the instruction and education of young girls to revitalize Christian homes and families. Charitable service and work feeding the poor grew out of their religious witness too, but their primary witness was providing the education of young girls. The Ursulines were the first dedicated ‘teaching order’ of Sisters for girls outside the cloister. When St. Angela, died in Brescia on 27 January 1540, there were 24 communities of the Company of St. Ursula serving throughout Italy. From her roots as a vowed Third Order Franciscan to the establishment of her own order under the name of St Ursula, St Angela recognized the spiritual needs of the world, worked tirelessly to meet them, as the Ursuline Sisters in Louisville did during the 1918 Pandemic there. St. Angela Merici, pray for us!

October is

Pastor
APPRECIATION MONTH

Sympathy Prayers: Please pray for the eternal rest of the soul of parishioner Doris Lisenbee who passed away last Tuesday. Please keep her daughter Cheryl Meadows and all her children and family in your prayers that God may comfort them in this time of mourning. Also, please pray for the eternal rest of the soul of Fred Sutter, brother-in-law of Joe Cirrito. Please keep Joe and his family in your prayers that God may comfort them in this time of mourning

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.

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.

All Souls Day and November Remembrance: We will be having the candles lighted 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.

Birthdays & Anniversaries
October 19-25



St. Pius X

October 19-Judy Krouse
October 21-Bill Patton
October 21-Brenda Schiaretto
October 24-Hedi Outland
October 25-Thomas Forsythe
October 25-Louise Toon

St. Anthony of Padua

October 21-Shannon Lee Tutor



St. Pius X

No Anniversaries this week

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, 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
October 19-25**

Tuesday	6:00 pm	Beth Clark
Wednesday	8:00 am	Louis Haas
Wednesday	6:00 pm	Kaye Haas
Thursday	8:00 am	Karen Paul
Friday	8:00 am	Carolyn Shockley
Saturday	4:30 pm	Michael Alexander
Sunday	10:00 am	John Bailey

WEEKLY DONATIONS

Parish Hall Donation (10/11/20)	\$ 200.00
Budget for 2020/2021 Fiscal Year (July 2020-June 2021)	\$ 165,000.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 3,173.08
Weekly Donation (010/11/20)	\$ 1,486.00
Online Giving (10/11/20)	\$ 760.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 53,792.00

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 19-25**

Wednesday	9:00 am	Wendy Elrod
Friday	9:00 am	Lisa & Chase Edwards & Family
Sunday	8:00 am	Margaret Sallwasser

WEEKLY DONATIONS

Budget 2020/2021 Fiscal Year (July 2020-June 2021)	\$ 60,000.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 1,153.85
Weekly Donation (10/11/20)	\$ 801.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 18,002.00

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.

St. Anthony Church Yard Sale:

Saturday, October 24 starting at 8:00 am. Lots of household items, tools, fishing equipment, etc. Mike Drury is setting up and arranging the goods and materials for pricing and display. We would welcome any more sales items, and they can be dropped off at church before the 24th. To drop stuff off for sale, please bring it out before any Mass or call Fr. Brian or Mike.

Parish Council

Roy McFadden	Chair Person
Mike Drury	Vice Chair/Building & Ground
Debbie Owens	Secretary/Family Life
Shara Parish	Finance
	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