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Pentecost Sunday John 20:19-23



On the evening of that first day of the week, when the doors were locked, where the disciples were, for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in their midst and said to them, "Peace be with you." When he had said this, he showed them his hands and his side. The disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord. Jesus said to them again, "Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you." And when he had said this, he breathed on them and said to them, "Receive the Holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained."

Pentecost Poem : 'God's Grandeur' by G. Manley Hopkins

The world is charged with the grandeur of God.
It will flame out, like shining from shook foil;
It gathers to a greatness, like the ooze of oil
Crushed. Why do men then now not reck his rod?
Generations have trod, have trod, have trod;
And all is seared with trade; bleared, smeared with toil;
And wears man's smudge and shares man's smell: the soil
Is bare now, nor can foot feel, being shod.

*And for all this, nature is never spent;
There lives the dearest freshness deep down things;
And though the last lights off the black West went
Oh, morning, at the brown brink eastward, springs--
Because the Holy Ghost over the bent World
broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.*

Weekly Mass Readings May 16-May 23

- Sunday 5/23 Acts 2:1-11/1 Cor 12:3- 13, Jn 20:19-23
- Monday 5/24 Acts 1:12-14/Jn 19:25-34
- Tuesday 5/25 Sir 35:1-12/Mk 10:28-31
- Wednesday 5/26 Sir 36:1, 4-5a, 10-17/Mk 10:32-45
- Thursday 5/27 Sir 42:15-25/Mk 10:46-52
- Friday 5/28 Sir 44:1, 9-13/Mk 11:11-26
- Saturday 5/29 Sir 51:12cd-20/Mk 11:27-33
- Sunday 5/30 Dt 4:32-40/Rom 8:14-17/Mt 28:16-20

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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

**We are still Live Streaming Sunday
Mass on 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**
1st Saturday of each month-8:00 am
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



Dear St Pius And St Anthony Churches,

May 23, 2021

Happy Pentecost Sunday! How dramatic a scene we read about in Acts 2:2-4, about a noisy, strong driving wind that fills the house where the apostles are gathered in prayer. Small badges of fire settle above them and they begin speaking in new tongues. Something is new about all of this, and something big is going to come out of it. Yes, all of us in the church. Some people describe this event as the transformation of the loosely formed band of apostles into the true church of Jesus Christ. Jesus had prophesied 'building' his Church upon Peter and His confession (Matthew 16:18), and we see it happen here in Acts 2:14. It is Peter who is the first apostle to open his mouth proclaiming Jesus as the Risen Savior and calling everyone to repent and accept Christ! Certainly we see a much different group of apostles here rushing out into the streets witnessing to their faith and fearlessly identifying themselves as disciples of Jesus (not that long ago we heard about the apostles 'fearfully' hiding behind 'locked' doors- John 20:19 & 26). This bold witness will only continue to strengthen as we read on through the Acts of the Apostles. So the Holy Spirit (wind, fire and movement) ushers in among the apostles their new language of mission-life in Jesus. This newness and freshness cries out loudly of the 'birth' of something new (babes crying out God's wisdom---Matthew 21:16-Psalm 8:3). So often, people call Pentecost the 'Birthday of the Church'.

Back around 2011 when the new Roman Missal English Translations went into effect (the 'And with your Spirit' ones), an extended form of the Pentecost Vigil was re-introduced. This move made Pentecost Mass parallel the Easter Vigil Mass with an extended Liturgy of the Word, that read multiple Old Testament readings (4 & Psalms and Prayers) to lay a deeper foundation for interpreting the New Testament Events of Jesus and His Church. Pentecost is not as long as Easter, but this longer set of readings does review some of the more interesting readings of the Old Testament. For example, we would read Genesis 11, 1-9 about the Tower of Babel (Ps 33), then Exodus 19, 3-8a, 16-20b about God's Descent on Mt Sinai (Ps 19), then Ezekiel 37, 1-14, about the dry bones come to life (Ps 107) and then Joel 3, 1-5, about visions and dreams (Ps 105). That would be the Old Testament- then on into the New, we would read Romans 8:22-27 about the Holy Spirit groaning in creation followed by a sequence prayer & Alleluia, ending with the gospel of John 7:37-39 where Jesus describes the Spirit as a 'rising spring of water with in a person'. This restored liturgy brings quite a bible reading plan with it (Who ever said Catholics don't read the Bible?). These additional readings offer multiple dimensions of interpretation for the event of the Holy Spirit's outpouring upon those first disciples (Now, I didn't say that the feast of Pentecost justifies a preacher's long-windedness today. I also didn't say anything about the Feast being a celebration of 'hot air'!) In fact, after the Resurrection, Pentecost may be the next most exciting feast of our faith! What might the Holy Spirit do in our lives if we were truly led by Him? My favorite 'Spirit' story is the encounter between the apostle Philip and the Ethiopian Eunuch in Acts 8:26-40. The Spirit tells Philip there to 'Get up and head south on road..(v26)' What does Philip do? He gets up and goes. And Philip runs into the eunuch who just happens to be reading the prophet Isaiah, but is confused (it is okay to be confused upon first readings of the bible). Philip answers his questions, and it surprisingly leads to a roadside baptism, at which point the Spirit who gives salvation to the eunuch also 'snatched Philip away off to Azotus' (vss 39-40). The life-giving excitement never ends with the Holy Spirit. And this is only one apostle, Philip, and the stories we happen to have of his experiences of the Spirit. How much more happened with the others that we don't have a record of in scripture?

Yet, all of that life and movement is what waits for us when we attune ourselves to the Spirit's direction, accepting His gifts and following His lead! What is ahead on the Way? New languages, new visions and new lands! Listening to all of this Pentecost action, I am not sure what impresses me most? The driving & shaking wind, the crowns of fire lighting upon the apostles or the new language that somehow people from everywhere understand? Today, I'll answer that the new language gift is most striking. The apostles speak with the Spirit that simultaneously allows people of different national tongues to understand just what he is saying. Is it some kind of (Esperanto) universal language? Is it the shorthand-comfort language of one's own family, the code of friends, the melody of music or universal language of the heart. If it's the Holy Spirit, then it's any voice that carries 'love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control' (Gal 5:22-23)? Peace, Fr Brian

Another Saint in Time of Plague: Blessed Maria Repetto (born 11-1-1807 died 1-5-1890)

Maria Repetto was born in Voltaggio as the first of eleven children to Giovanni Battista Repetto and Teresa Gazzale. Her family was very devout and frequently attending mass and other prayers at their parish church. Maria was baptized the day of her birth and made her First Communion at age ten. Childhood disease was prevalent in the area of her home and by the time she turned thirteen years old, she had witnessed the death of two younger brothers. Maria sought ways to serve God in a dedicated form of life, and so she sought out different religious orders in which she could consecrate herself to purity and service in the church. On May 7, 1829 she eventually joined the Sisters of Our Lady of Refuge in Mount Calvary. This religious order was also called the 'Brignolines', who were founded by St Virginia Centurione Bracelli in 1619 (she was featured in this column back on May 31, 2020) who opened homes of women for welcoming and caring for abandoned children. The second orphanage home opened by St Virginia Bracelli was established on property donated by the Marquise Brignola, which led to them being called the "Brignolines". Maria made her initial simple profession of vows on August 15, 1829 and her full permanent solemn vows in 1831. She was very talented working with cloth and linen. She served the religious community as a seamstress and embroiderer. She began having trouble with her eyesight and fearing that she was going blind, her superior reassigned her become the porter (portress) and doorkeeper of the convent. Her duties included welcoming visitors, protecting the cloistered nuns from outside interruptions and conducting business with the public. She made many friends with visitors and many people sought her out for spiritual direction because of their interactions with her while visiting the convent. She was faithful in spreading devotion to St Joseph, as patron saint of the home and welcoming others in the name of Christ. She gave out so many medals, prayer cards, and holy images of St Joseph to everyone who came to the convent door. People would come just to pray with her and listen to any greeting or counsel she would give them.

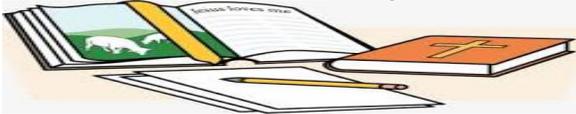
According to a story told by Dom Antoine Marie, OSB, a woman once came to Blessed Maria asking for prayer and help because her husband (the primary income for their family) went blind. Maria advised her to pray hard to St Joseph for his intercession and for a healing. Maria also went to her cell and prayed, and also took an icon of St Joseph and turned it face toward the wall, saying, "Try yourself seeing in the dark". The woman returned to the convent the following day and claimed that her husband was healed overnight. Maria attributed the healing to St Joseph's intercession, and she went back to her cell, turning the icon again face outward and she kept a candle lit in front of the icon of St Joseph ever after that. She thanked St Joseph and God's mercy every day for the miraculous intervention.

Maria always experienced a deep compassion for those who were sick and those giving care to them. During two different cholera epidemics (one in 1835 & another in 1854), she left the convent to serve the sick in hospitals or in street shelters. After the epidemics ended, she returned to her work welcoming visitors. She felt that her door-keeping work was meant to foster greater devotion to St Joseph as the patron saint of families and homes. Once when certain sisters complained of her popularity and the abundance of pilgrims that came to the convent to see her (the noise and traffic), her superior moved her deeper into the convent behind cloistered walls. When visitors stopped coming all together, her mother superior appointed her again to her previous position as doorkeeper/guestmaster. She was so faithful at working the door, greeting everyone as if they were Christ Himself and making them feel at home, fed and housed if needed (as if they visitors themselves to Bethlehem, but greeted by the Holy Family itself). On January 5, 1890 she experienced some convulsions and then only a few moments later she passed peacefully from this world. Pope John Paul II beatified Maria in Saint Peter's Square on 4 October 1981. Her gift of comforting others especially during epidemic times and nursing the sick make her a great saint in our time of plague and pandemic.

Blessed Maria Repetto, pray for us!

Welcome Lisa Holland of Hope Clinic! Ms Holland, is our guest this weekend, to speak about Hope Clinic's pro-life ministry. Hope Clinic's work includes many pregnancy services to assist women and families struggling with unexpected pregnancies or difficult situations. There will be baskets by the church doors for us to contribute to Hope Clinic's work. Please be generous if you are able to help Hope Clinic!

Every Wednesday Bible Study
at 10:00 am St Anthony Church



Come study the Sunday Mass readings with a group as a wonderful preparation to find even more grace in Sunday Celebrations.

Bishop Medley Message on Relaxed Pandemic Guidance

For Mass and Prayer Liturgies:

- The Fully Vaccinated may be unmasked.
- "Common courtesy" distancing of 3? feet per household.
- Encourage vaccination (Seek Vaccination Immediately)
- Choirs of vaccinated members can practice, assembling and singing during the Liturgy.
- Place special emphasis on hand washing and hand sanitizer.
- We recommend the sign of peace be a gesture or hand wave.
- Continue live streaming services, 'no obligation' still applies

The Bishop is meeting with the other Bishops in the state next week to discuss the Sunday Dispensation, Holy Communion on the tongue, distribution of the Chalice to the faithful, and holy water fonts.

FFY Faith Formation Youth News:

We are planning on some fun summer events: movie nights, game nights, etc. Soon there will be announcements for the 2021-2022 FFY school year and Sacrament Preparation classes.

Birthdays & Anniversaries:

May 24 – May 30

Happy Birthday!

St. Pius X

May 23 Bette Zilligen

May 30 Stormy Weigle

May 30 Russell Tomlinson

May 30 Anthony Pellegrin

St. Anthony of Padua

No birthdays this week

Happy Anniversary!

St. Pius X

May 27 John & Marilyn Brooks

May 29 Jeff & Heidi Outland

May 30 Russell & Carolyn Tomlinson

St. Anthony of Padua

No anniversaries this week

Be Alert to Pastor Email/Text Scams: Some of you may have received faked email/texts supposedly from me Fr Brian, so be aware that such phishing scams are going on again. The fake texts ask that you buy me itune, google play or Visa vanilla cards, to help someone for me. ***Please Delete them immediately. Never respond or click on any link.*** The email address or phone number many even be spoofed to appear like mine. The whole diocese is receiving these fake inquiries and con-job attempts. I will always personally make a visit and talk in person about any charity cases or help with jobs. Always disregard any request for money from the internet, texts or emails claiming to be from me

Protect our Children: Report and Seek Help against Abuse: The safety of our children is the responsibility of every Christian. Anyone aware of the abuse of a person under the age of eighteen is required by law to report this to the proper state authorities local law enforcement or the Kentucky Child Abuse Hotline (toll-free: 1-877-597- 2331). To report abuse to the diocese, current or past, by anyone acting in the name of the Church (paid or volunteer), call Louanne Payne, Pastoral Assistance Coordinator (English) on the confidential phone line: 270-852-8380, or Susan Montalvo-Gesser/Miguel Quintanilla, Pastoral Assistance Coordinators (Spanish): 270-880-8360. The Diocese of Owensboro's sexual abuse policy is available this parish, on the bulletin board, in the parish office, and also on the diocesan website (<https://owensborodiocese.org/safe>).

Remember in Prayer

St. Pius X:Joey Elder, Kaileigh Row, Jim Maziarka, Marilyn Duzmal, Henry Feezor, Lisa Hammond, Rose Grossius, Bennett Meisenheimer, Neil Trammell, 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, 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, Rita Cook, Hannah Padgett, Jack Bender, Penny Maupin, Don Kemp, Sharon Olejnicak, Tim Wilson, Beverly Dukes, Bill Norvell, Wallace Hunt, Phyllis White, Judy Krouse, Kerry Frazier, Rene Harrington, Joe Cirrito, Lisa Doyle, Forrest Michael Teeters, David Kroll, Cameron Brewer, Stefanie Wilkerson-Barragan, Hugo Santos, Sharon Gibbons, Lori Blades, Wayne Viniard, Braydn Barnett, and their families and caregivers

St. Anthony of Padua: Elena Carey, Donna & Jon Gresham, Bob Decker, Bill Rodgers, Tom & Margie Sheppard, Bob & Lois Tashjian, Mr. Driskill, Margaret Adams, Pat Gorbett, Ed Derringe, Charles Paulius, Helen Krivan, Imogene Ramey, Bob Lang 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
May 24 – May 30**

Tuesday	6:00 pm	Mike & Ascencion Koenig
Wednesday	8:00 am	Paula Schmidt
Wednesday	6:00 pm	Paul Redding
Thursday	8:00 am	Tim Haas
Friday	8:00 am	Dent & Evelyn Mudd
Saturday	4:30 pm	John Bardsley
Sunday	10:00 am	Fr Anthoni Ottagon

WEEKLY DONATIONS

Parish Hall Donation (5/16/21)	\$ 228.00
Budget for 2020/2021 Fiscal Year (July 2020-June 2021)	\$ 165,000.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 3,173.08
Weekly Donation (5/16/21)	\$ 2,341.00
Online Giving (5/16/21)	\$ 855.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 178,897.20

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 any assistance, please call the parish office.

2021 Year Honoring St. Joseph

The Office of Worship is releasing video reflections on the titles of St. Joseph on Fridays. Fr. Brandon Williams will be giving reflections in English, and Dcn. Chris Gutierrez will be giving reflections in Spanish. These will be posted on diocesan social media (please “like” and “share”!) and on the diocesan webpage under the Year of St. Joseph. Additional Year of St. Joseph resources can be found here:

<https://owensborodiocese.org/year-of-st-joseph/>.

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

Other Groups

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

St. Anthony of Padua

**Mass Intentions
May 24 – May 30**

Wednesday	9:00 am	Dan & Mary O'Brien Family
Friday	9:00 am	Thomas Sutterer
Saturday	6:00 pm	Murphy Family
Sunday	8:00 am	Ben & Anna Hoffner

WEEKLY DONATIONS

Budget 2020/2021 Fiscal Year (July 2020-June 2021)	\$ 60,000.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 1,153.85
Weekly Donation (5/16/2021)	\$ 965.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 55,473.00

Thank you so much for your faithful generosity! The Parishes and the Church's Mission depends on you!

Livingston County Helping Hands



Non perishable items needed: paper towels, toilet paper, laundry detergent, shampoo (adult & baby), bath soap, diapers, baby wipes, feminine hygiene products, dish soap, coffee, tea, mac and cheese, sugar, flour, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, tuna, salmon, canned fruits, canned vegetables. There is a collection container at the back of the church for your donated items.

Thank you for your generosity!

Learning to Fish: Summer Scripture series, Learning to Fish, is presented by Fr. Ray Clark and co-facilitators Deacon Ken Bennett and Dcn. Brett Mills. It is free and open to anyone interested in learning about Scripture. It will run Thursday evenings from 7-8:30 PM, May 27 through July 1, 2021. These will be held via Zoom, with all sessions recorded. You only need to purchase a copy of Stephen Binz book titled, Introduction to the Bible: A Catholic Guide to Studying Scripture. You are also encouraged to have a Catholic study Bible. Register by visiting <https://owensborodiocese.org/summer-formation-opportunity/>.

Parish Council

Roy McFadden	Chair Person
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Debbie Owens	Secretary/Family Life
Shara Parish	Finance/ Building & Ground
Nick Zaim	Social/Spiritual Concern
Sr. Michael Friedman	Spiritual/Faith Formation

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 the office by 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday. Email: stpiusx@stpiusx.us