

TWELFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JUNE 21, 2020



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- † **HOSPITAL:** Please notify the office or Fr. Brian if you or someone whom you know is in the hospital.
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OFFICE HOURS

Thursday 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



Days	St. Pius X	St. Anthony
Tuesday	6:00 P.M.	
Wednesday	8:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.	9:00 A.M.
Thursday	8:00 A.M.	
Friday	8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
*1 st Friday- Adoration	*8:00 A.M. (1 st Friday)	*9:00 A.M.(1 st Friday)
Saturday	4:30 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
Sunday	10:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.

We will also Live Stream on Facebook: Wednesday-6:00 pm. & Sunday-10:00 am

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Special thanks to everyone for helping and cooperating in our new procedures! We are blessed to be able to publicly gather again for mass in church. However, being especially mindful of any seniors or health-vulnerable members or family caregivers to anyone vulnerable in their homes, we need keep vigilant about our Christian concern for one another and faithfully practice cautions when being together. **This means we all wear masks in the building** and **maintain the safe six foot distance between ourselves**. We also want to frequently sanitize our hands (just as we sanitize surfaces in the church between services) and avoid any contact/ touch of others. Also, be as conscious as we can of not touching our own faces, eyes or mouth. **I want to offer a great word of thanks to everyone who has worked hard to keep up these new practices.** I know it is inconvenient and at times even unpleasant to maintain these precautions; **which makes me thank you all the more!** Yes, everything is more difficult, and I feel sympathy with much of the 'tiredness' I hear from others about doing and doing and doing, and then a news report will come out questioning our efforts and their effectiveness. But, I just say, 'It's practice', or 'It's training' or 'It's discipline'. Keeping faithful to being careful puts us on the side of **doing something** to help' instead of nothing and sitting back, waiting for it to happen to us. Like checking gauges or fluid levels on a car before every trip, they likely never tell you anything new. **But that one time** it really counts, the cautionary check makes all the difference between walking 20 more interstate miles in the hot sun or getting on safely to the hotel and sitting comfortably by the pool resting! Except in this case, the difference can be the very life of a less healthy & susceptible person. So again, thank you for helping keep church safe and open, and loving your neighbor by willingly take extra steps to provide such care for others!

About Weekend and Daily Mass Participation: Just to give an idea about the size of congregations at mass so far. We are limited to 33% capacity, yet we have been coming in safely under the limits (we do have the parish hall TV screen overflow open area, too). **Of course, the Sunday Obligation is relaxed.** There is no obligation to attend. So Live Stream Mass, Spiritual Communion and Personal At Home Prayer is a first & safest option.

Daily Mass Schedule

Tuesday -6:00 pm(St. Pius X)

Wednesday -8:00am (St. Pius X), 9:00 am(St. Anthony) and 6:00 pm(St. Pius X)

Thursday- 8:00 am(St. Pius X)

Friday- 8:00 am (St. Pius X) and 9:00 am (St. Anthony)

Saturday- 4:30 pm (St. Pius X) and 6:00 pm (St. Anthony)

Sunday 8:00 am (St. Anthony) and 10:00 am (St. Pius X)

We are still Live Streaming Facebook for anyone at home, as we still prayer together remembering all of our members home, in church or out in the community: Sunday Morning 10:00 am and Wednesday evening at 6:00 pm.

PARISH LEADERSHIP WEBINAR SERIES

ENCOUNTER Wednesday, June 17 | 7 p.m.

ACCOMPANY Wednesday, June 24 | 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY Wednesday, July 8 | 7 p.m.

SEND Wednesday, July 15 | 7 p.m.



Diocese of
OWENSBORO

Living as Missionary Disciples

Parish Leadership Webinar: May 20th, nearly 90 parish leaders from across the Diocese of Owensboro gathered over Zoom video conference call for an hour of prayer, support, and guided discussion about ministry in COVID times. In case you missed it, below is the link to a recording of that gathering so you can hear what was discussed: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0zGi806WU20>. In response to the feedback from that first gathering on May 20th, we expand the invitation to anyone interested in working to better evangelize and keep faith in these times. Here is a follow-up series of four additional webinars in June and July. Each evening we will focus on one of the movements of "Encounter," "Accompany," "Community," and "Send." These webinars will be recorded to be watched later, too. Wednesday evenings of June 17th, June 24th, July 8th, and July 15th at 7pm.

Mt St Joseph: "Jesus:A Pilgrimage" Book Study begins 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, on Thursday, Aug. 13 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 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 Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10. **Please note: We will be following the physical distancing and safety guidelines recommended for group gatherings.**

Thank You: "I was overwhelmed by all the graduation gifts. What a great surprise! I am so thankful for the love and support from my church family." Thanks, Andrew Wilson and Family

Congratulations to Catie Weekes for being accepted into the Living and Leading with Love Youth Theology Institute at Brescia University. She will be exploring religion and theology with other high school students. During this program she will learn and develop leadership skills, give back to her community, earn college credit and make lifelong friends. Please pray for Catie as she heads into this faith-filled adventure!

Gasper on the Go! Summer Camps: For information and registration, go to gasperriverretreatcenter.org

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 MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK  June 22nd-June 28th		
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>6:00 p.m.</i>	<i>Audeline Johnson Family</i>
<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>8:00 a.m.</i>	<i>Don & Glenda Weaver</i>
<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>6:00 p.m.</i>	<i>Special Intention</i>
<i>Thursday</i>	<i>8:00 a.m.</i>	<i>Lula Franques</i>
<i>Friday</i>	<i>8:00 a.m.</i>	<i>Carol York</i>
<i>Saturday</i>	<i>4:30 p.m.</i>	<i>Landon Kasey</i>
<i>Sunday</i>	<i>10:00 a.m.</i>	<i>Freda Hartley</i>
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WEEKLY DONATIONS

Parish Hall Donation (06/14/20)	\$ 180.00
Budget for 2019/2020 Fiscal Year (July 2019-June 2020)	\$ 177,160.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 3,406.92
Weekly Donation (06/14/20)	\$ 2,091.00
Online Giving (06/14/20)	\$ 630.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 174,976.44



PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SICK: John Bardsley, Kaileigh Row, Bennett Meisenheimer, Peter Bullock, Jim & Rose Drury, Wes Hayes, 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 Longsworth, 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, Derwood & Pat Doyle, 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, Phyllis Whit, Lanie Pellegrin, Forrest Michael Teeters, Harry Frizzell, Mike Block, Jerry Isaacs and their family and caregivers.



FOR OUR MILITARY: Daniel Burgess, James Griffith, Cory Erickson, Justin Fatum, Jason Huber, James A. Kinsey, Sarah Martindale, Devin McFadden, Ryan M. Fields, Benjamin Patton, Kousuke Sasaki, Noah Willett and Luke Jablonski.

To add or remove names from either list, please call the parish office at 395-4727 or email at stpiusx@stpiusx.us

St. Pius X Mission Statement: *We, the parishioners of St. Pius Tenth Church, gather in the name of the Lord to praise God and His Son, Jesus Christ, through the Holy Spirit, thanking them for the many blessings that they have given to us. We gain strength from the Word of God in order to share and celebrate God's love through the sacraments.*

H.O.P.E. Clinic baby bottles Change For Life may be returned to church or the Clinic in Benton. Call 270-527-4111 when you park outside the clinic and someone will come to your car to pick up the bottle.

Rice Bowls Collection: The normal collection time for Rice Bowls is Holy Thursday, but due to the pandemic and the previous suspension of masses, this was not possible and so there may be uncollected Rice Bowls. If you have a Rice Bowl you would like to turn in, please return it to the parish by June 28. Thank you!

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA

 MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK  June 22nd-June 28th		
<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>9:00 a.m.</i>	<i>Michelle & Tim Loyd Family</i>
<i>Friday</i>	<i>9:00 a.m.</i>	<i>Ed Wurth</i>
<i>Saturday</i>	<i>6:00 p.m.</i>	<i>Evelyn & Dent Mudd</i>
<i>Sunday</i>	<i>8:00 a.m.</i>	<i>Hagan Family</i>
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WEEKLY DONATIONS

Budget 2019/2020 Fiscal Year (July 2019-June 2020)	\$ 72,100.00
Donation Need Each Week	\$ 1,386.54
Weekly Donation (06/14/20)	\$ 1,150.00
Fiscal Year to Date	\$ 66,467.29

Livingston County Helping Hands



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.



PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SICK: Elena Carey, Donna & Jon Gresham, Bill Rodgers, Sister Rosemary, Tom & Margie Sheppard, Bob & Lois Tashjian, Deanna Hayward, Mr. Driskill, Margeret Adams, Pat Gorbett, Ed Derringe, Charles Paulius, Helen Krivan, Betty Gonzalez, Frances Scott, Alice Blazina and their families and caregivers.



FOR OUR MILITARY: 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. Anthony of Padua Mission Statement: *We, the Catholics of St. Anthony of Padua Parish of Grand Rivers, are united as a faith-filled community to give home and glory to God, to aid each other, and others, on the journey of salvation and to share the Good News of the Gospel.*

June 21, 2020

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mt 10:26-33

Dear St. Pius X and St. Anthony Church,

We've had a lot of church celebrations these past three weeks: 1) Pentecost 2) Trinity Sunday & 3) Corpus Christi! Today we move back into what we call 'Ordinary Time' (12th Sunday of year). But I bet your reaction is like mine, as we ask, "What is **Ordinary** anymore?" Amen! I know we have all heard different words falling over themselves trying to describe these virus- days and ways of going about activities all the same but oh so differently now! So, *what is 'ordinary time'?* I like to say that as a church we set up that 'dichota-monotony' (Hey, there's a new one!), by using the word 'ordinary'. It makes us feel 'let down', like 'Oh, now back to the hum-drum ordinary'. I will save it for another time, but I have a 'fun rant' to share about other issues where the church ironically uses that unfortunate tag of 'ordinary-extraordinary' to the detriment of very worthy rituals and ministers. But again anymore, a good question to ask is "What is ordinary?" I think this year has offered so much to awaken us to that might have simply just passed us by last year without any notice or reaction. To make this long sermon short, I will just add that 'with God's touch, nothing remains ordinary'.

Whether we stop to smell the rose or coffee, *God has placed both of them in our path for our awakening.* I find that Jesus hinted at the extraordinariness of everything coming from God's hand, every time He celebrated the small, the overlooked and the insignificant ('least is greatest-greatest is least' Luke 9:48, 'first is last and last is first' Matthew 20:16, & 'the exalted will be humbled and the humbled be exalted' Matthew 23:12). So Jesus taught that we ignore or discredit the 'regular' places, things and people to our own loss! There is so much goodness to appreciate in front of us all the time. Annie Dillard is a wonderfully observant nature-writer who is great at noticing overlooked elements in our environment. In her book *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek*, she writes about God 'performing beauty and grace everywhere, whether we will it or sense it. *So, the least we can do is try to be there.*' If we attend to it, every second is a divine interruption from eternity for us if we realize it! Jesus pointed (?) this out to someone one time, right after he cast out a demon from a suffering man. Jesus invited him to consider just how close he was to the bliss of eternity. In Luke 11:20, Jesus said, "But if it is by the finger of God that I drive out demons, then the kingdom of God has come upon you." If you see the finger of God (pointing!), then the Kingdom is on!

Don't we love Jeremiah the Prophet? Jeremiah was a 'bull dog!' when it came to his persistence and stubbornness about facing down malicious adversaries. Since we are talking about Jeremiah and speaking of 'words', uniquely he has his own special English word created out of his name! We use the word '**Jeremiad**' to describe an anguished litany of sorrows or a long prophetic grievance. Maybe I should have used 'Jeremiad' instead of 'rant' earlier up in this column. Yet, Jeremiah's honesty is so refreshing. Jeremiah knows that he has 'detractors' on every side of him. His one-time friends were offended by his prophetic words exposing links of complicity between them and injustices. So, they laid many traps for him. But God's faithful presence keeps him from tripping the snares around him. He is sustained by patient waiting upon God. He keeps open his eyes to hazardous pits and stones and keeps close to his duties daily doing his work. Jeremiah says, "My persecutors will stumble, they will not prevail!" (Jer 20:11). He echoes here Psalm 7:16 about an adversary's self-sabotage, "He digs a hole and bores it deep, but then he falls into the pit he has made. Growing up as a kid, I used to hear that 'if you give bullies enough rope, they would hang themselves.' Jesus seems to say as much in today's gospel when he states, "Nothing is concealed that will not be revealed, nor secret that will not be known"(Matthew 10:26). God has eternal eyes on all things. The truth of the matter may be suppressed for a while, but all that is true rises eventually. Think of the resurrection as a silencing of the Truth (& ask Pilate how that one worked out?) Yet, Jesus also adds that we have to watch ourselves with a humble outlook, keeping a healthy fear for what can harden or kill our souls. "Be afraid of the one who can **destroy** both **soul** and body in Gehenna" (Matt 10:28). Of course, all sin dulls, hardens and chokes life out of our souls. So, Jesus warns us to beware of growing comfortable with sin, starting with the effect of our own disordered choices but also the effect of others' sins on us. Sin hurts everyone involved. Sin poisons the recipient and the giver. It is easiest to see the offense against someone (if I hit you) as sin, but the commission of sin damages the agent committing it too (I harden my soul). St Augustine delivers an exquisite statement of how sin harms the soul of the one committing it in his commentary on Psalm 37 (Ennarrationes 37.2.2) where he points out that 'the sword of my enemy goes through his own heart first' (not body). Augustine suggests astutely that the heart and soul of the enemy is being offended by their own physical lashing out at others. Their crude violence reflects their dying soul, hardened in a lack of sympathy toward others (no feeling). The bully is killing his/her own soul, in addition to the physical cruelty dished out on others. But as we witness such cruelty, we can also suffer 'desensitization'. It hurts us too, so we have to treat such harshness carefully. Anger and violence are dangerous. Be cautious when handling such weapons! Don't they say, 'It is always an unloaded gun that kills us'? Jesus warns us to be carefully vigilant about our souls, and keep everything in the light (Him)!

Peace, Fr. Brian

Weekly Mass Readings

Monday	2 Kgs 17:5-8, 13-15a, 18; Mt 7:1-5
Tuesday	2 Kgs 19:9b-11, 14-21, 31-35a, 36; Mt 7:6, 12-14
Wednesday	Is 49:1-6; Acts 13:22-26; Lk 1:57-66, 80
Thursday	2 Kgs 24:8-17; Mt 7:21-29
Friday	2 Kgs 25:1-12; Mt 8:1-4
Saturday	Lam 2:2, 10-14, 18-19; Mt 8:5-17
Sunday	2 Kgs 4:8-11, 14-16a; Rom 6:3-4, 8-11; Mt 10:37-42



Another Saint in a Time of Plague: St. Bernadine of Siena (born 9-9-1380 died 5-20-1444)

St. Bernadine is known as a patron saint of those suffering from respiratory illnesses. He was born into a noble family of Siena, and was orphaned at age six yet a devout aunt took him in and raised him. He was a pious youth and joined a Confraternity of Our Lady in his teens. He studied three years of canon and civil law before a widespread plague struck Siena. Then, about 1400 AD, he and several companions showed up at the largest hospital in Siena to volunteer and care for the many (maybe half the city) citizens afflicted with a TB like plague. Very few people were available to tend to the dying, and Bernadine and his troop of ten companions stepped in to minister and give aid to the sick and dying. He was only 20 years old, but he was charged with the vision of serving Christ in the sick and bringing hope to those despairing. He worked day and night for four months, and then succumbed to a debilitating fever (plague/exhaustion). As he was hospitalized, he prayed more and more about how to serve Christ if/when he recovered. Following the return of his strength and health, his aunt then fell gravely ill. So he stayed by her side and ministered to her. She passed away after only a few months. Continuing his prayer and studies, he joined the Franciscans, and in 1404 he was ordained a priest. The Franciscans were popular as itinerant preachers eager to take on traveling missions. Yet, in this period, maybe due to a weak and hoarse voice (effect of damage from illness), Bernadine did very little preaching. He spent almost twelve years in near solitude and deep prayer. Once on a trip to Milan, he was asked to preach, and his voice became strong and his preaching was delivered with such conviction, that many were spellbound by his messages. The town asked for more, and would not let him leave until promising to return for further missions. This began his popular and energetic preaching ministry that he kept up until his death. He often would preach for three-four hours at a time, and then move on to a neighboring town always walking on foot, as a good Franciscan (Francis said his little friars should never ride a horse!) Pope Pius II, referred to St. Bernadine as a "second Paul"! Some frequent topics he addressed in public street sermons included gambling, usury, immodest dress, carnivalesque games, mirrors, perfumes and like vanities, and also indecent gossip/conversation. He stirred up opposition at times from jealous or threatened business interests. He was denounced to Pope Martin V, and the Pope heard him out and quickly dismissed charges of heresy against St. Bernadine.

Bernadine refused several cities (Urbino, Ferrera & Siena) that wanted him acclaimed as their Bishop but he declined them outright. Or, he would assume a preaching mission immediately and take to the road away from them to remain active in ministry. But he could not avoid becoming vicar general of his Franciscan order in 1438. All his energy and time as order general went to renewing the original charism of the order (poverty and preaching). He also saw education as vital for the new members, and strongly emphasized scholastic formation and in depth study of theology and canon law. When he began living in the community of Friars, there were 300 friars. When he died there were 4,000.

Another significant contribution to the Church was St Bernadine's promotion of devotion to the Holy Name of Jesus. Bernadine devised a symbol—IHS, the first three letters of the name of Jesus in Greek—in Gothic letters on a blazing sun. He wanted to displace the superstitious symbols of the day, and take away the divisiveness of group faction insignias (like power gang symbols). The devotion to the Holy Name of Jesus devotion spread widely, and the symbol began to appear on church architecture, homes and public buildings. Likely his devotion to Jesus' Name began in the personal prayer of his youth as he called upon Jesus to identify with him as family to God after being orphaned and in his plague ministry to patients unable to have any family sit with them due to contagion fears. His frequent preaching against social sins also reinforces his sense of religious solidarity with the outcast & marginalized elements of society.

Happy
Father's
Day!