

**Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
September 19, 2021**



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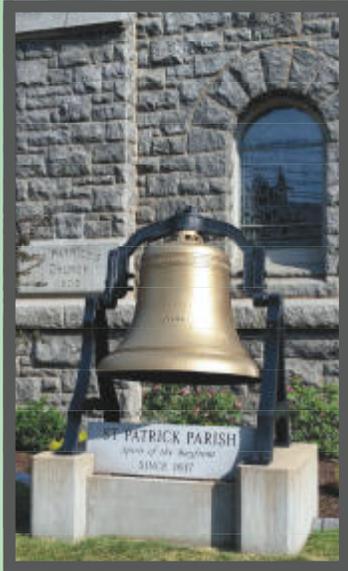
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Daily Mass: Monday-Thursday: 8:00 AM (CHAPEL)

Saturday Mass: 5:00 PM

Sunday Mass: 8:00 AM & 10:30 AM

Holy Day Mass: 12:00 PM

From the Pastor's Desk...



Today is the Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time. The Book of Wisdom presents stereotypical portraits of the just and the wicked. Today's entire reading, placed on the lips of the wicked, displays their innate hostility and disdain for the just who try to do what is right in every situation. The wicked mock the just one who calls himself a "child of the Lord," and boasts that God is his father, trusting that God will defend him. To the wicked, God's faithful are "obnoxious" and their Torah lifestyle is an indictment of evil, narcissistic routines. Especially grating on the wicked are the persistently patient and gentle ways of the just—ways that highlight the strident methods of slanderers and blunt the effectiveness of their arrogant pronouncements. The wicked simply cannot leave the just alone. They must test them. They try to break their spirit with violence, cruelty, insults. When these don't work, they condemn the just to a shameful death which, in their eyes, will prove that God does not defend them.

James view of wickedness within the Christian community is more nuanced than that depicted in Wisdom. For him, no one acts justly, nor is anyone irredeemably evil. Everyone must work on rooting out personal wicked habits. Here, James targets envy and selfish ambition as rivalry as the sources of every foul practice. He insists that those who seek recognition or see only their own way are not yet living by wisdom "from above." They still follow human inclinations. Divine wisdom is first of all pure -- holy or different from the wisdom of the crowd. It is innocent and untainted. Those who live by divine wisdom prize the peace and well-being of all. They work to resolve disagreements. They give in to others and show mercy. They are consistent in their treatment of everyone. Instead of being at war with one another, James wants them to be at war with their inner cravings and passions which tear the community apart.

As the disciples travel around Galilee with Jesus, basking in the light of his growing reputation, they conclude that following him will ensure a similarly successful and mostly pleasant life. But Jesus is

From the Pastor's Desk continued...

trying to deepen their understanding of what discipleship entails. He tells them again that the Son of Man will be betrayed to men who will kill him, but after three days he will be raised from the dead. Though they do not understand what he is saying, they are frightened to question him. It seems they cannot even entertain the idea that he must suffer and die, much less, if they follow him, they must expect the same fate. So they turn their thoughts to another subject: who is the most important among them. But he tells them they must serve one another. His placing a child among them is amazing because children had no recognition in society. He wants them to understand that their relationship with him will grow through encounters with others. They will discover him and the one who sent him in the people they routinely ignore because they are unimportant.

Today is the annual Catholic Education Collection. You can place your envelope or contribution in the regular collection basket. We do not have second collections. Half of the funds raised in this appeal remain in the parish to help us with our costs of Catholic education. Our assessment this year for Catholic education is \$102,000!! And any money raised in this appeal will help toward paying that.

Four international groups of distinguished theologians, jurists and thinkers, both lay and clerical have been meeting to consider the preparation for the upcoming Synod on the Family which is scheduled in Rome in October 2022. Each diocese in the world was asked to submit thoughts of clergy and laity as to exactly what is needed. Needless to say, while this is happening in other areas of the world, it is not happening in the United States—another sign of the American bishops opposition to Pope Francis.

The text prepared by the group proposes a radical shift away from a church that enshrines its teaching in inflexible laws, toward one that guides and enables the people of God to reflect for itself. The text encourages formation so that people will be able to resolve moral issues in the light of their own prayerful and informed experience. If adopted, it will encourage a new relationship between clergy and laity. It will restate the fact that the teaching office of the church belongs not to just a few but to all and that a clerical hierarchy that claims a monopoly of judgment is counter to

the teachings of the gospel. If adopted, the days would be over when the church finds itself obliged to rule that it is more serious a sin to ordain a woman than sexually abuse a child. It would change the order of authority in the church from the hierarchy to all the people of God.

Another major issue the church is facing today is the inclusion of women. To better understand, the issue, let's go back for a minute to the first century. In Acts of the Apostles the problem arose very early as to what to do with these "Greek-speaking people." Christianity was originally a Jewish sect and what were Greeks doing? Greek was the common language of the Roman Empire and so it means that the larger world is responding to the Christian call and the church had to respond. One way was to exclude them. A large group called for the inclusion of circumcision and other Biblical laws before people could enter the church. Paul lashes out at Peter and the others bitterly in Galatians where he writes, "I wish those who unsettle you would castrate themselves!" Paul's position became the new norm for the church. The church went beyond merely accepting the language of the wider world; it adapted its ministry and life. The early Christians realized that in order to proclaim the Good News to the whole world, they had to change. This would continue through the centuries. But by the late middle ages, Latin was the language of the church and control of the church remained the power of the clergy who were increasingly out of touch with reality. The same mentality is applying today with the question of the ordination of women deacons. Only if the church did so in the first century might we do so in the 21st. BUT we face a new reality: women are equal to men. We live in the presence of the same Spirit who gave those ancient Christians the confidence to imagine new things. The lesson from our forebears is not how they responded to the issue of accepting the world beyond themselves, but that they did so creatively, confident that the Holy Spirit would be with them.

Whether we ordain women deacons should not be dependent on what they did in the first century. It should be determined by what is needed today—women deacons.

I'm glad I learned about parallelograms in high school math instead of how to do my taxes. It comes in so handy during parallelogram season! Doctor to overweight patient: "Well, it seems that your weight is perfect. You just happen to be eleven feet too short!"



Saint Patrick News



Stewardship

Offertory Collection 9/5/21	\$ 9,627.00
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Total Income	\$ 13,672.00

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Total Income	\$ 9,492.00

Thank You for your generosity!

Catholic Education Collection

Today is the 2021 Catholic Education Collection! Please support this important program that funds faith formation opportunities. Half of what you give will remain at our parish to support our own religious education and faith formation programs. You can make a gift by using the envelope provided in your offertory packet, online at www.ErieRCD.org/Catholic-Education-Collection.html. Thank You!

LITURGY INTENTIONS

Sept. 18 *Saturday, Vigil: 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time*
5:00 PM BEATRICE E. CARCH, ANNIV. OF BIRTH (FAMILY)

Sept. 19 *Twenty-Fifth Day in Ordinary Time*

8:00 AM HELEN LAROCCA (ANGIE KONTUR)

10:30 AM TERRY PFEFFER (DARIO & DONNA CIPRIANI)

Sept. 20 *Monday, Saints Andrew Kim Tae-gŏn, Priest, and Paul Chŏng Ha-sang, and Companions, Martyrs*

8:00 AM MILDRED MCGRAW KRAUCHEN, ANNIV.
(BARBARA KRAUCHEN THOMPSON)

Sept. 21 *Tuesday, Saint Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist*

8:00 AM PATRICE DITULLIO (BROTHERS & SISTER)

Sept. 22 *Wednesday, Weekday*

8:00 AM FOR THE PARISHIONERS OF ST. PATRICK

Sept. 23 *Thursday, Saint Pius of Pietrelcina, Priest*

8:00 AM JOHN & BESSIE WEBER FAMILY (ESTATE)

Sept. 24 *Friday, Weekday*

NO MASS OR COMMUNION SERVICE

Sept. 25 *Saturday, Vigil: 26th Sunday in Ordinary Time*

5:00 PM MICHAEL DAILEY, ANNIV. OF BIRTH 9/28
(ARTHUR & ALEEN WEINDORF)

Sept. 26 *Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

8:00 AM BETTY GAMA (PATRICIA WHEELER)

10:30 AM MICHELE SUPRUNOWICZ, ANNIV. 9/29
(JACK KIRSCH FAMILY)

NEED PRAYERS?

Please call **Mary Alice Hartwell** at **454-5908** to have your prayer intentions placed on our joint parish prayer wheel. Please be assured that your prayer requests will be treated with respect and confidentiality.



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Ministry Schedule

Saturday, September 25, 2017 at 5:00 pm

Lector: *Mary Pat Schlaudecker*

Eucharistic Ministers: *Kathy Sertz, Diane McCarthy, Ray Fiorelli, Patty Dailey*

Ushers: *Jim Sertz, Rob Oligeri, Chris Lampe, Phil Rewers*

Sunday, September 26, 2017 at 8:00 am

Lector: *Dan Bergell*

Eucharistic Ministers: *Chris Sanner, Kathleen McCabe, Nancy Andrzejewski, Lisa Straub*

Ushers: *Chuck Straub, John Maloney, Mike Nies, David Korn*

Sunday, September 26, 2017 at 10:30 am

Lector: *Luke Gilmore*

Eucharistic Ministers: *Ed Smith, Mary Williams, Nancy Gittere, Luke Gilmore*

Ushers: *Chuck Agresti, Dave Taccone, Jim Wehan, Randy Pristello, John Purvis, Tom Welch (4)*

Offertory Counters: *Michele Wheaton, Tim Torrey, Susan Merski, Mary Frick*

Volunteers needed to livestream the Sunday 10:30 Mass.
If you are interested, please contact the office at
814-454-8085.

Readings for the Week of September 19, 2021

Sunday: Wis 2:12, 17-20/Ps 54:3-4, 5,6-8 [6b]/Jas 3:16—4:3/Mk 9:30-37

Monday: Ezr 1:1-6/Ps 126:1b-2ab,2cd-3,4-5,6 [3]/Lk :16-18

Tuesday: Eph 4:1-7, 11-13/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5 [5]/Mt 9:9-13

Wednesday: Ezr 9:5-9/Tb 13:2, 3-4, 4befghn, 7-8 [1b]/Lk9:1-6

Thursday: Hg 1:1-8/Ps 149:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6a and 9b[cf. 4a]/Lk 9:7-9

Friday: Hg 2:1-9/Ps 43:1, 2, 3, 4[5]/Lk 9:18-22

Saturday: Zec 2:5-9, 14-15a/Jer 31:10, 11-12ab, 13 [cf.10d]/Lk 9:43b-45

Next Sunday: Nm 11:25-29/Ps 19:8, 10, 12-13, 14 [9a]/Jas 5:1-6/Mk 9:38-43, 45a, 47-48

Parenting Pointers—

“Taking a child, Jesus placed him/her in the [disciples’] midst....Whoever receives one child in my name, receives me.” (Mark 9:36-37) Think of one thing you have learned from your child.

We continue to thank those who make special donations to our parish and we pray for those people in whose honor and memory the donations were made:

Sr. Mary Pascal Food Pantry

The **Food Pantry Truck** is sponsored this week by Kathy Alessi.

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362 DAYS TO THE 2022 ERIE IRISH FESTIVAL WANT TO MEET GIRLS? BREAK A LEG.



I'm sure you've heard the term, "Break a Leg!" It means, "Good Luck," in the theatre world, but it meant great luck for parishioner, Chris Lampe, who actually did break a leg. Chris, an Erie native and a graduate of St. Patrick's school, Strong Vincent High, and Penn State, is the son of John Lampe, the former Erie Harbormaster for whom the Lampe Marina is named. Back in the day, Chris was a shipping agent for Codan Corporation at the Port of Erie and suffered a serious leg injury—so bad that it sent him to Hamot for multiple surgeries. Enter Vickie Kindle, a lovely and multi-talented friend of a friend, who happened to be working at Hamot at the time. Vickie's 100% Erie as well. She grew up in Summit Township and then earned a BA from Penn State Behrend and an MA from Mercyhurst.

Long story short, the friend they had in common suggested that while she was at Hamot anyway Vickie might stop in to brighten Chris' day during his second surgery stay. Well, not only did she brighten his day, she brightened his life—they were married at St. Pats not long after that first meeting and settled in to raise two children and now have two grand-children (though neither one of them looks old enough for grandchildren, that wedding was 40 years ago this year!). You've no doubt seen them both at Mass—Chris takes up the collection and Vickie serves communion on Saturday evenings.

So why am I telling you this, aside from the fact that I'm a sucker for a good love story?

Well, both Chris and Vickie have recently retired—Chris in 2017 from being a Regional Manager for the PA Lottery, and Vickie this year after 18 years as Director of Client and Community Relations at PNC Bank. With all this extra time on their hands, they have graciously agreed to take over the Chairpersonship of the Erie Irish Festival from my wife, Becky, and me in 2023! They are both uniquely talented for this assignment and we are looking forward to seeing them put their own unique stamp on the Festival—plus, they are just the kind of downright plain good people that the whole Irish Festival committee and all of our volunteers can look forward to working with.

So when you see Chris and Vickie around church, wish them luck in their new jobs—"Break a leg!" might be appropriate.

Gary and Becky Johnson, Festival Chairs, can be reached at gjohnson@brotolocsouth.com or beckykj@neo.rr.com. It's less than a year away now! We are getting Festival Fever.



September 2, 2021

Dear Families, Faculty, Staff, Administrators, School pastors and Board members,

Over the past several days, the Catholic Schools Office and school administrators have heard from people who oppose the mandate issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Health requiring all students and staff in Pre-K-12 schools to wear masks. As you are aware, we issued a statement on August 20 listing several recommendations for schools entering the 2021-22 academic year. Among them: "All schools will be required to follow mandates that may be issued from government agencies, including masking."

I stand firmly behind this decision. We are doing this for the health and welfare of our students, faculty, staff and administrators, and our lawyers have confirmed the mandate is a legally binding order.

I am aware of the strong opinions for and against mask wearing. I cannot convince people one way or another in a letter. But after much study and a proven track record from last year, we believe the best option for continuing in-person education — a priority educators strongly support — is to follow the guidance of the CDC and the order issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Although many have expressed gratitude for our decision and have supported their local administrators, I am disappointed in the level of vitriol being used by some who do not support it. Every family in our schools is important to us, so I am sorry people are threatening to walk away from the opportunities and value of a Catholic education over the approach we are taking to ensure health and safety.

Generations of families, teachers and administrators have made Catholic education possible in the Diocese of Erie. That legacy continues today because of the hard work and commitment of administrators, faculty and staff as well as the sacrifice of parents. Their efforts during the pandemic have been that much more impressive. Even though it could put that legacy at risk for some of our schools, we cannot let enrollment issues drive the decision to follow the mask mandate. Please remember this is a temporary situation and that our recommendations provide enough leeway for schools to make decisions once the government mandates are lifted.



Bishop Persico's letter cont...

Until that time, our position on following government mandates is not up for debate. It is essential that we now allow Catholic schools to focus on their priorities including academics and helping students develop into young men and women prepared to contribute to society with a solid, faith-filled foundation.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+Lawrence T. Persico

The Most Reverend Lawrence T. Persico, JCL
Bishop of Erie

P.S. On the question of exemptions: It is not possible to use a religious exemption regarding masks, as they are not against the teachings of the Catholic faith. Students with documented medical conditions from a licensed medical professional will need to work directly with school administrators to explore what accommodations can and cannot be made in their school for this purpose.

Attention all Notre Dame fans! Win \$2,000 and tickets for two to see the Fighting Irish play Navy on **November 6** in a drawing sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy. The drawing will be on **September 24th** during the **Mercy Day celebration**. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at the Sisters of Mercy Motherhouse, 444 E. Grandview Blvd., Erie, or by calling Sister Bernadette Bell RSM at 814-824-2516. Tickets may also be purchased online at: <https://45751.thankyou4caring.org/football>.

The Helping Hands Gala benefits affiliates and agencies of Catholic Charities in the 13-county diocese, as well as all parishes and people of the diocese. This year's event will be hosted in-person for a smaller number of people but will be livestreamed and is launching of our most exciting silent auction yet! Now everyone can bid on items prior to our Gala, and from home if you cannot attend. Mobile and online bidding is fun, active and completely secure! You can view and bid on our unique silent auction items by using your smartphone or tablet. All are invited to bid, whether at the event or from afar! Auction is open from **October 1st - October 9th**. To bid from home, make sure to register at <https://hhgala21.givesmart.com>. For more information, contact Tina Espin at 814-824-1260 or tespin@CCIncErie.org.

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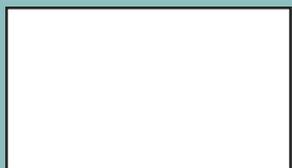
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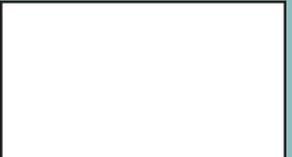
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