

**LITURGIES FOR THE ELEVENTH
WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME AND
THE TWELFTH SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY TIME**

June 19 - 25, 2023

**Monday, 6/19† Weekday, Saint Romuald,
Abbott**

6pm: Mike & Pat Bozek (Anniversary)

Tuesday, 6/20 † Weekday

8am: McKenzie

9am: A.S. Ralph Dolezal by Wife Alice Faye &
Daughter, Faye

**Wednesday, 6/21 † Saint Aloysius Ganzaga,
Religious**

9am: Jamieson

6pm: Liz

**Thursday, 6/22 † Weekday, Saint Paulinus of
Nola, Bishop; Saints John Fisher,
Bishop, & Thomas More, Martyrs**

8am: Scott

9am: Noelle

Friday, 6/23 † Weekday

8am: Aiden

9am: Willa

**Saturday, 6/24 † THE NATIVITY OF SAINT
JOHN THE BAPTIST**

8:30am: The Parrott Family by Vicky Parrott

**Saturday, 6/24 † Vigil, Twelfth Sunday in
Ordinary Time**

4:30pm: – Ella

6pm: A. S. Sergio (Birthday) by Great Grandma

**Sunday, 6/25† Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary
Time**

7:30am: Mary Roy by Family

9am: A. S. Olivia

11:00am: Parishioners

This week at SS. C & M & All Saints

Thurs. June 22– 2:15pm – Legion of Mary

Thurs. June 22 – 4pm – Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Sat., June 24 – 12N – Rosary Rally at the Point

Sat., June 24 – 7pm – All Saints Finance & Pastoral
Council Mtng.

Sun., June 25 – 12N – Finance Council Mtng.,

Christian Ladies Bake Sale

&

Knights of Columbus Pancake & Sausage Breakfast

The Christian Ladies will host a Bake Sale this Sunday, June 18 from 7am – 12N, during the Mint Festival.

The Ladies would appreciate any & all baked items you would be able to donate for the cause!!

You may bring your baked items before the 4:30pm Mass on Saturday, June 17 or before the 7:30am Mass on Sunday, June 18.

Sunday, June 18 the Knights of Columbus will have their pancake & sausage breakfast from 7am – 12N all in the church parlor.

Fathers are someone who would go any distance for the good of their children. We are proud to have such amazing dads around us. Wishing you all a very Happy Father's Day.

Please join the Rosary Rally on June 24, 2023. Our nation is in great need of public prayer, repentance, and conversion. We ask God to save America through the Rosary of His Most Holy Mother. Please join us in praying for our nation. The local public square rosary rally will take place at The Point in North Judson. Please contact Father Terry at 219-575-1104 for more information

"As you go, make this proclamation: 'The kingdom of heaven is at hand.'" Matthew 10:7
 Many of us take our lives for granted. We think we have plenty of time to "repent."
 "Maybe we should live with a little more urgency in making things right with God. This is the difference in living our discipleship out of obligation versus out of love. Obligation implies we do the minimum required. Love implies we want a relationship. God wants us to be with Him in Heaven forever, but He also wants to be in relationship with us right now, while we are on earth. Start this second – invite the Lord into your heart.

In the Gospel today we hear Jesus say to his disciples, "The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few; so ask the master of the harvest to send laborers for his harvest."

Have you considered answering the call to join the Society of St. Vincent de Paul?

Dear Padre

June 18, 2023

Is there a right to health care? As a Catholic, what kind of obligation do I have to use my resources to help with the purchase of medicine for my brother? His insurance won't cover the costs, and he's on a fixed income.

Saint John XXIII's 1963 encyclical *Pacem In Terris* (Peace on Earth) said people have a right to live and a right to the "means necessary for the proper development of life" (11). This text serves as a foundation for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops' speaking of a right to "basic" or "adequate health care" in their Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholics. What is not clear in Church teaching is who has the duty to ensure that right. In some cases, the state has taken this responsibility, but this need not be the case. The condition of millions of our brothers and sisters in Christ, however, urges us to action on their behalf.

Regarding the case of one's brother, the question is difficult because of the need for more information. What is the brother's prognosis? Is he taking care of himself responsibly? What do you feel capable of doing morally without placing yourself and others in your care at risk?

Whatever one's ability to respond in this case, one's relationship with one's brother should be marked by compassion and a sincere desire and will to help in whatever way is morally reasonable. ●

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Good News!

June 18, 2023

Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

Exodus 19:2-6a / Romans 5:6-11 / Matthew 9:36-10:8

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

The Bucket List is a movie about two men, played by Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman, who find themselves sharing a hospital room, each diagnosed with terminal cancer. As they talk about the days that remain for each of them, they begin to discuss what they would yet hope to experience before they die. Hence, the title of the film.

At one point amid their many escapades together, Freeman suggests that God is going to ask two questions when they stand before the pearly gates. Nicholson hears this and grows edgy, suspecting his eternal future may be at risk. Freeman then tells him that the first question will be, "Have you ever experienced joy in life?" At that, Nicholson beams with a silly grin that suggests he is thinking more of pleasure than he is of joy. Nonetheless, he decides his lock on eternal bliss is halfway there. Then Freeman reveals the second question: "Have you ever brought joy to the lives of others?" With that, Nicholson's face drops, realizing his life has been more about himself than about others.

Religion is not just about "going to church" but also about "going from church into the world." That, in a sense, is what Jesus did when he named the twelve apostles and sent them out to heal, bring life, and overcome evil. It is also what we find ourselves sent to do amid the scattered events of every week—to bring joy into the lives of others. ●

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Bless Our Fathers

Heavenly Father,

Today we ask You to bless our earthly fathers
for the many times they reflected the love, strength, generosity, wisdom and mercy that You
exemplify in Your relationship with us, Your children.

We honor our fathers for putting our needs above their own convenience and comfort;
for teaching us to show courage and determination in the face of adversity;
for challenging us to move beyond self-limiting boundaries;
for modeling the qualities that would turn us into responsible, principled, caring adults.

Not all our fathers lived up to these ideals.

Give them the grace to acknowledge and learn from their mistakes.

Give us the grace to extend to them the same forgiveness that you offer us all.

Help us to resist the urge to stay stuck in past bitterness,
instead, moving forward with humility and peace of heart.

We ask your blessing on those men who served
as father figures in our lives
when our biological fathers weren't able to do so.
May the love and selflessness they showed us
be returned to them in all their relationships,
and help them to know that their influence
has changed us for the better.

Give new and future fathers the guidance they need
to raise happy and holy children,
grounded in a love for God and other people -
and remind these fathers that treating their wives
with dignity, compassion and respect is
one of the greatest gifts they can give their children.

We pray that our fathers who have passed into the next life
have been welcomed into Your loving embrace,
and that our family will one day be reunited in your heavenly kingdom.

In union with St. Joseph,
whom you entrusted with Your Son,
we ask Your generous blessings today and every day.

Amen.

- *Tony Rossi*

A Father's Day Reflection

By Madeleine Naleski, The Catholic University of America

One of the greatest truths within our collective faith is that family is the building block of society. Each person within a family plays a very specific role within the community, which directly transfers to their role within the entirety of God's creation. The father of a family is the role which I will discuss now.

If you were to ask a child why they love their dad, you may solicit responses such as "because he is nice" or "because he is funny". Through scripture, it is clear that this model of fatherhood is exactly what God had in mind when He created men who are called to be fathers. Consider Psalm 103:13: "As a father has compassion on his children, so the Lord has compassion on those who fear Him". Men called to fatherhood are meant to love their children in a way that is much like how God loves each of us. An earthly father exists as a reflection of our Heavenly Father. The earthly father's central role is to love his family, and he can do this through his words and actions. Even at a young age, those children who have present fathers are witnesses of God's plan for His men.

As these children grow older and become more aware, they may start to reassess their answers to "why do you love your dad?". Many teenagers eventually begin to realize that their fathers provide for the family and protect the unit in totality. Just as God the Father provided Jesus with the tools necessary to evangelize the worst of sinners and never left Him ill-equipped, so too do our earthly fathers provide for their families. They may not be able to perform miracles, but they can do work and raise funds for their families so that survival is possible. They also provide emotional and spiritual support as they are traditionally "head" of the household and are called to lead the family in truth. Just as God the Father protected Jesus from evil, so too does the earthly father protect the family by warning them against temptation.

This protection does not come through a lack of spirituality. In fact, it is due to the inherent nature of a father as the head of the family to be a leader in spirituality to his wife and children. Again in Scripture, God's design for fatherhood is revealed through the relationship between Jesus and God the Father. In Jesus' darkest hours before His crucifixion, He asks for guidance and mercy from the Lord. In a similar way, our earthly fathers serve as our spiritual leaders, guiding us toward the peace and wisdom of our Lord.

Again, we must look into all duties of an earthly father in remembering that the most important task of the earthly father is to love his family. To be assured that God's plan is perfect, we can look to the Lord's prayer and see exactly in which ways our Heavenly Father shines through our earthly fathers.

Indeed, God's will is done through other people on earth, but certain people are designed to reveal specific characteristics of God, like provision and spiritual leadership. The designated people for this important revelation are our fathers on earth. As the responsibility is very great, so is the reward.

This Father's Day, be sure to reflect on how your father has been a reflection of Christ in your life, and pray for continue to pray for God's presence to be revealed to you through your father on earth.