



ST. ROMUALD CATHOLIC CHURCH

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November 11, 2018 - Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

dear Padre

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Is envy a sin? I find myself becoming very envious of people who have more than I do. I find it difficult to be content with what my family and I have now.

We live in a climate of want that encourages discontent with what we have. Advertising plays on our feelings of envy and our desire for possessions. In this almost universal rush to possess more and better material objects, Christians are called to a counter witness. We are called to embrace a freedom and a poverty of spirit that actually rejoices in the blessings of others.

The Tenth Commandment alerts us to the danger of undisciplined envy: "You shall not covet...anything that belongs to your neighbor" (Exodus 20:17). In the New Testament, Jesus says that where our treasure is, there also will be our heart (Matthew 6:21). The real antidote to envy, then, is prayers of thanksgiving for all God has given to us and others.

To feel envious, to desire or covet someone else's possessions, is not in itself a mortal sin. But to let that feeling invade your mind, to indulge it and brood over it, to set your heart on it, is to let that feeling harden into an envious frame of mind. Then you are flirting with real sin. The grave sin is to allow these envious thoughts to drive you to any injustice or evil.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church sums it up well: "Would you like to see God glorified by you? Then rejoice in your brother's [and sister's] progress and you will immediately give glory to God" (CCC 2540). —Fr. Paul J. Coury, CSsR Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org



Masses for the Week

November 12th - 18th

Mon	8:00 am	No Mass
Tues	1:00 pm	Walter & Dorothy Manning (Extended Care)
Wed	5:00 pm	Roy H Bennett
Thurs	9:30 am	Jasper & Anastacia O'Reilly (Medco)
Fri	9:00 am	Victor Henning
Sat	5:00 pm	St. Romuald Parishioners
Sun	7:00 am	Deceased of White Family (MW)
	10:00 am	Sandy Priest

Stewardship of Finance

November 3rd & 4th Collection

Sunday Collection.....	\$8,251.59
Children.....	\$0.00
Building Fund.....	\$646.00

REGULAR COLLECTION (Envelopes and Loose)

Amount needed Weekly.....\$9,500.00

Year to date Totals thru September 30, 2018

Total All Income.....\$139,320.54

Total All Expenses.....(133,673.44)

Net Income\$5,647.10

Worship and Sacrament

Anointing of the Sick: Anointing of the Sick is celebrated with the parish community every first Wednesday at 5:00 pm Mass. Yet, anytime, anointing is available for illness, preparation for surgery or for recovery, by calling Fr Tony.

Baptism: Congratulations on the birth of your child! Your Church Family is excited about your family growing and our family growing! We look forward to celebrating your child's baptism! Preparation for new parents or those new to the parish is held by appointment. Call Fr Tony.

Marriage: Congratulations on your engagement! Your Church Family wishes to help you fully prepare spiritually and walk with you into this lifetime commitment to each other. In order to allow sufficient time, couples must contact the parish office at least 6 months before the anticipated wedding date.

Confession/Reconciliation: Every Wednesday 4:00-4:45 pm; every Saturday 4:00-4:45 pm, every first Saturday after 8:00 am Mass, or anytime by simply asking or calling Fr Tony for appointment.

Visitation of the Sick: Please notify Father or the office upon admission of a family member into nursing homes or hospital. Often we rely upon word from the family about illnesses of a member. Please call.

RCIA: Interested in the Catholic Faith? The RCIA process is a "spiritual journey" that fully initiates those who are not baptized or who have baptism from another tradition and wish to join fully the Catholic Church. Classes are offered through the year culminating at Easter! Please call the office for details!

Membership in the Parish: Welcome to all new families or persons moving into our parish. We are glad that you are joining the parish community. We want to visit with you and help you settle into the church. Please register in the parish office as soon as possible.

Ministers of the Liturgy - November 17th & 18

	Eucharistic Ministers	Lectors	Ushers	Servers	Rosary Leaders	Music Ministers
5:00 pm	Bryan O'Reilly Mary Jo Rankin	Jennifer O'Reilly Brenda Wheatley	C-Arnold O'Reilly* C-David Basham S-Davye Duggins S-Mark Rhodes	Preston Flood Cameron Geeding	Jamesetta Whitfill	Shannon
7:00 am	Denise Hardesty Whitney Roach	Jim Heavrin	C-Greg Hardesty* C-John Roach S-Tim Glasscock S-Leo Wheatley	Morgan Tabor Volunteer	Margie Wethington	
10:00 am	Mona Hinton Sharon Hale Lori Carwile Sandy Horsley	Carlos Matthews Dolores Mattingly	C-Mack Mattingly* C-Jim Sills S-Griffin Moore S- Noah Matthews	Will Lewis Alyssa Shaw	Laura Frank	Volunteer

Radio Minister: Ann Tritschler

Children's Liturgy: NO CHILDREN'S LITURGY

Parish News and Events



RCIA Schedule Changes/ Reminders:

No RCIA session Nov. 7 as the Parish is celebrating the Sacrament of Confirmation.

RCIA Refreshment Team for Nov. 14:

Cindy Payne, Debbie Metcalf, Betty Heavrin

RCIA Refreshment Team for Nov. 28:

Jeanne Lee, Judy Tivitt, Lori Howard

Thanks to all willing to help with this ministry!

If you are willing to serve on a **RCIA refreshment team *one time*** between December 2018 - May 2019, please call Marie Rose at 756-2356 or 270-617-0538 to be placed on the schedule.

Thank you for volunteering for this ministry!!!

There will be no RCIA session on Nov. 21 due to Thanksgiving Break.

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Bulletin Articles for November 25th must be turned in by Wednesday November 14th

Advent Giving Tree:

This year our tree is going up Saturday November 24th! The tree will stay up for 3 full weeks. We are requesting gifts to be returned no later than Sunday December 16th. We ask that you don't wrap the gifts. Some changes are taking place regarding the Advent tree. The changes include:

1. We will not be placing the residents of Medco and Extended Care on the tree.

We will instead be giving the Catholic residents a poinsettia.

2. We have simplified the application to one clothing item or shoes and one toy.

3. We will be more selective about the applicants placed on the tree, so if you know a family in need, we ask you contact Amelia Anthony (270)872-6431 or Deacon Tony Anthony (270)617-8032.

Grades 7-12 Religious Education 2018 Calendar

November 11, 2018 Class from 11:30-2

December 2, 2018 Class and service 11:30-2

Stewardship Signup: All new ministry schedules will start the beginning of January 2019. The new schedule will run from January thru March 2019. If you haven't turned your Stewardship paper you still have time to do so.

For the last 4 weekends we have missed having the 10 am Mass on the radio. This is a very important ministry to all our homebound. We need volunteers to step forward now to fill in the voids that we are experiencing. Training will be done now so we can get the radio ministry up and running again for each Sunday. Please call the church office (270-756-2356) to volunteer for this important ministry.

This Week at St. Romuald

Mon	8:00 am	MASS
	1:00 pm	Blue Army Rosary
	6:00 pm	Dave Ramsey Finance Peace Class
Tues	7:00 pm	Al-Anon
	1:00 pm	Mass (Extended Care)
	4:00 pm	Rosary
	5:00 pm	Picnic Meeting
Wed	7:00 pm	Knights of Columbus
	5:00 pm	Mass
	6:00 pm	RCIA
Thur	9:30 am	Mass (Medco)
	4:00 pm	Altar Society Thanksgiving Dinner
Fri	9:00 am	School Mass
Sat	6:00 pm	K-6 Religious Ed Activities

Upcoming:

Nov 15 4:00 pm Altar Society Thanksgiving Dinner

Around and About



Turkey DINNER

Pies and Cakes: St. Romuald Altar Society annual Turkey Dinner is Thursday, November 15th. Again we are asking for 2 dessert items from the Altar Society members, it can be 2 pies or 2 cakes or one of each. We ask that everyone else from the parish try to bring either a cake or pie. Please bring all desserts cut and ready to serve. All desserts can be dropped off at the gym around 12:30 pm. Anyone baking a turkey or turkey breast for the dinner, please be sure to cut the turkey up before you bring it to the gym. We appreciate all and thank you for your continue support.

ST. ROMUALD ALTAR SOCIETY ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER



**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
SERVING BEGINS AT 4:00
PM ST. ROMUALD GYM**

**TURKEY/DRESSING
GREEN BEANS
SWEET POTATOES/ROLLS
MASHED POTATOES/GRAVY
CRANBERRY RELISH
CHOICE OF PIE AND DRINK**

EAT IN: ADULTS: \$10.00

ALL CARRYOUTS: \$10.00

CHILD 10 & Under: \$6.00

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Knights of Columbus: We are having our Annual Big Raffle drawing, three chances to win. 1st Prize-\$1500, 2nd Prize-\$1000 and 3rd Prize-\$500, \$20 a ticket. Drawing 11 Dec-6:30 pm, St Romuald Parish Hall. Winner need not be present. Contact any KofC Member for your ticket or Jason Moorman at 270-617-8403.

Pray to end abortion: Join other Catholics and those from other faiths that gather each Saturday at 2nd and Market in Louisville from 7:00-8:00 am (EST) to pray for families entering the abortion clinic. Many children have been saved and mothers spared future grief by this prayer action and support. With God, all things are possible! Archbishop Kurtz is known to show up and pray with everyone too!

Abortion Update: Last week 58 women went into EMW Clinic for abortions at 2nd and Market Street in Louisville. **Please pray to end abortion.**

Al-Anon Meeting: Mondays 7:00 pm St Romuald Parish Hall. Come find support and understanding to recover a sense of serenity in your life.

Readings for the Week

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Monday: Ti 1:1-9; Ps 24:1b-4ab, 5-6; Lk 17:1-6

Tuesday: Ti 2:1-8, 11-14; Ps 37:3-4, 18, 23, 27, 29; Lk 17:7-10

Wednesday: Ti 3:1-7; Ps 23:1b-6; Lk 17:11-19

Thursday: Phlm 7-20; Ps 146:7-10; Lk 17:20-25

Friday: 2 Jn 4-9; Ps 119:1-2, 10-11, 17-18; Lk 17:26-37

Saturday: 3 Jn 5-8; Ps 112:1-6; Lk 18:1-8

Sunday: Dn 12:1-3; Ps 16:5, 8-11; Heb 10:11-14, 18; Mk 13:24-32

Thanksgiving Baskets

It's time, once again, to put together our Thanksgiving Baskets for those in need. The Baskets will have a turkey, dressing and all the fixings. If you would like to help the Knights of Columbus in this work of Charity, please put your donation in a plain envelope marked KC in the collection or hand it to Deacon Tony or another Knight. You may also bring it by the church office. The meal will cost about \$25 each but any donation is appreciated. Thank you!

Celebration

ANNIVERSARY:

George & Nancy Walz, November 20, 53 Years

BIRTHDAYS:

Tommie Priest, November 16th



Senior Day: Well, so far, I have only one suggestion for the name change of the group WWSD—What Would Seniors Do. So, let's try to come up with some

other ideas so we can collectively make a decision as to the name change. In the mean time let's talk turkey...I will be cooking a turkey with dressing for our luncheon on Tuesday November 20th from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. We will be starting our holiday crafts in November and finish them up at our Christmas luncheon. Saints of the month are St. Margaret of Scotland, St. Josephat—Martyr, and St. Clement I. Bring a dish to pass, something to go with that huge turkey, and don't forget the pumpkin pie. As we gather together I encourage you to bring a neighbor, a friend, a family member to celebrate all that we are thankful for.

Stress in Your Marriage?

Retrouvaille is a program for married couples that feel bored, disillusioned, frustrated, or angry in their marriage. Some experience coldness. Others experience conflict in their relationship. Most don't know how to change the situation or even how to communicate this with their spouse. This program has helped thousands of couples experiencing difficulties in their marriage. For confidential information about or to register for the January program beginning with a weekend on Jan 11, 2019 call the Family Life office at 270-683-1545 or visit the web site at www.retrouvaille.org.

College Students: We need the names and addresses of all the college students that belong to St. Romuald Parish. Please call the church office, Monday thru Friday 8:00 am to 3:00 pm or drop the information in an envelope in the collection basket.

Thank you.

Pre-Planning The Funeral Liturgy Thursday, November 29th, 6:00 pm

Anyone who would like to learn more about the Funeral Liturgy Planning program that we have here at St. Romuald, there is a special presentation on Thursday, November 29 at 6:00 pm in the Church. Fr. Tony will give a presentation about the Rite of Christian burial and the reasons why it is important to pre-plan the liturgy. With our planning program one may plan the funeral of a loved one (i.e. aging parents), or for one's self, and your selections are kept on file in the parish office. It is a way to ease the stress on surviving family members at the time of death; especially for those who may not be practicing Catholics. For more information, please come on Thursday, November 29, at 6:00 pm. If you have any questions about pre-planning a funeral liturgy, please contact Fr. Tony at 270-756-2356 or frtonyjones@gmail.com.

PRAYER FOR THESE DAYS

Heavenly Father,

In every age, you have been our refuge. Yet again and still, we stand before you Asking for your protection on your holy Church.

For the victims of abuse and their families, pour out your healing and your peace.

For the bishops of this country, continue to inspire their decisions, and guide them with your Spirit.

For the thousands of good and faithful priests, Who have followed your call to serve you and your people in holiness, sustain them by your grace.

For the faithful who are angry, confused, and searching for answers, embrace them with your love, restore their trust, console them with your clear Gospel message, and renew them with your sacraments.

We place our Church in your hands, for without you we can do nothing.

May Jesus, our High Priest and true compass, continue to lead her in every thought and action, to be an instrument of justice, a source of consolation, a sacrament of unity, and a manifestation of your faithful covenant.

Grant this through that same Jesus Christ, our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

PRAYER REQUESTS

We Pray For:

Frank Adkins, Charles Alloway, Keith Androski, Frank Baker, Baby Barr, Glenn Basham, Gene Bennett, Roy Bennett, Pat Bland, Debbie Bowlds, Becky Brown, Ava Bruner, Juanita Burch, Kathy Burns, Mike Clark, Anna Carrico, Elias R. Carter, Ashley Carwile, Robert Chambliss, Donnie Claycomb, H.L. DeJarnette, Pat Driskell, Debbie Dubree, Davye Duggins, Sammy Duggins, Glenda Farris, Tessa Farris, Bonnie Gail Fentress, Lee Ann Flener, Ginny Flood, Don Ford, Dorothy Greenwell, Linda Greenwood, Austin Harris, Kay Harris, JoAnn Henning, Patricia Miller Henning, Joe Hess, Kitty Himmelhaver, Bill Hinton, Jacqueline Huddleston, Mary Hurt, Robert Jackey, Joe Jarboe, Virginia Jeffries, Mary Ann Johnson, Ashley Jones, Becky Keenan, David Lane, Daniel Lewis, Rebecca Logsdon, Mary Ann Flood Lynch, Mark Masterson, Baby Danica Mattingly, Jim Mattingly, Jude Mattingly, Janie Maysey, Bevan Michael Miller, Joe Miller, Richard Miller, Joe & Sharon Morgan, Anna Christine Mundt, Eddie O'Bryan, Joe Oelze, Patsy Oelze, Janet O'Reilly, Peggy Phillips, Jason Pirtle, Bobby Potts, Joan & Tom Powers, Marilyn Preher, Joe Priest, Mary Jo Rankin, Rita Roach, Shirley Robbins, Kimberly Rolen, Suzanne Rose, Darcy Satterly, Dale Severs, Max Sharp, Bob Smith, Carressa Smith, Deborah Sue Stevens, Casey Sturgeon, Pam Sturgeon, Adalee Taul, Gina Thornsberrry, Rufus Tivitt, Donnie Vessels, Pat Watkins, Greg Weise, Raymond Wethington, Charles Whitehead, Diane Whitney, Darrell Whitfill, Leona Whitworth, Madelyn Whitworth, Carolyn Wilcheck, Kevin Wilcheck, David Williams, Tom Winchell, Anne Wolfe, Brandy Young

Serving in the Armed Forces: Mandie Adams, Kevin Arnold, Fred Barham, Austin Brown, Timothy Cashen, Ryan Critchelow, Cody Garst, Parker Findlay, James Hanor, Christian Hansen, Charles Kuhlman, Bradford O'Reilly, Jordan Pate, Jeff Smith, Lane D. Taul, Liana Tindle, Chase Upchurch, Garrett Wadsworth



PRAYER AND SPIRITUALITY



GOSPEL MEDITATION

November 11, 2018
32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

In 1 Samuel, God advises the prophet Samuel not to observe as men see but as God sees. He tells him to "look to the heart." This is the movement of this Sunday's Gospel reading. "Beware the scribes," Jesus advises. He points out their public greetings and "seats of honor," which stands in sharp contrast to their private greed. For the Jewish people of Jesus' day, honor resides at the top. Power and prestige created a high profile back then as it still does today. After his warning, Jesus turns his disciples' attention elsewhere: a poor widow. "She, from her poverty, has contributed all she had." While the scribes donated large sums to the temple, they did so "from their surplus wealth." This woman -- in her faith and devotion -- offers "her whole livelihood." Jesus invited his disciples to see with God's eyes, to recognize a holy life in people the world overlooks. Here -- in the poor, the vulnerable, the marginalized -- God waits hidden.

Today's Gospel begs a few questions. What do we see? Whom do we value? Are we impressed by the pomp and circumstance of modern day Pharisees? Do we ignore their self-righteousness because it looks impressive, even seems somewhat helpful? The point isn't to judge the scribes, of course. God can see their hearts as well, and those assessments are firmly his responsibility. The point is to turn our eyes from the typically honored to the rarely respected. Are we disinterested in the poverty of the modern day widows? Do we ignore their faith because we forget to look for it? This Sunday, consider the widows in your own life. Who can you see with God's eyes?

Thank You

Thank you so much for the lovely dinner prepared for our family and friends. Such a special gesture was much appreciated at this trying time. The family of Alfred Jarboe

Rest in Peace

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of James Steven Lancaster (Brent Lancaster's father) and to the family of Jerry Sosh (Kim Brumfield's uncle). You are in our thoughts and prayers.





Sunday, Nov 11, 2018

**THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
Generosity, redefined**

Many are shocked at the idea of biblical tithing. Give 10 percent—*10 percent!*—of our resources to the Lord? Who would do this? Yet some Christians do it as a matter of course. No statistics indicate that anyone ever died of tithing—or of generosity exercised on any scale. The gospel doesn't follow the widow who put her whole livelihood into the temple treasury after her signature gesture of trust. Yet we're led to believe God will care for her with the same extravagance that she shows. The best counsel on generosity remains: give until it scares you.

TODAY'S READINGS: *1 Kings 17:10-16; Hebrews 9:24-28; Mark 12:38-44 or 12:41-44 (155). "But she, from her poverty, has contributed all she had."*

Monday, Nov 12, 2018

**MEMORIAL OF JOSAPHAT, BISHOP, MARTYR
Those "onion-capped" churches**

Josaphat, a 17th-century bishop, dedicated his life to bringing together the Ukrainian and Roman churches, a reminder of how much remains undone some 400 years later and more than 50 years since our last ecumenical council. We remember today our *catholicism*, our universalness, because the Eastern Catholic communities, as Father Richard McBrien points out, are "distinct churches, not just 'rites.'" In our Western view, the rituals of the Eastern Churches may seem exotic and mysterious, but we are drawn to brothers and sisters not because of the splendor or beauty of their liturgy but because of our oneness in Christ, something Josaphat deemed worth dying for.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Titus 1:1-9; Luke 17:1-6 (491). "If your brother sins, rebuke him; and if he repents, forgive him."*

Tuesday, Nov 13, 2018

**MEMORIAL OF FRANCES XAVIER CABRINI, VIRGIN
Bloom where you are planted**

When you were young, was there something you wanted more than anything else? As the youngest of 13 children, the girl who would become known as Mother Cabrini (1850-1917) dreamed wild dreams. Her greatest desire was to be a missionary in China, which did not please her parents. They steered her into teaching. After their deaths, Frances started a congregation of missionaries and again thought of China. The pope had other plans; he directed her to the United States. Frances never got to China, but she did a lot of good for children and the sick wherever she went. Wherever you are, make the most of it.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Titus 2:1-8, 11-14; Luke 17:7-10 (492). "Turn from evil and do good, that you may abide forever."*

Wednesday, Nov 14, 2018

Thanks for everything

Many of us have probably learned that there are four basic kinds of prayer: praise, petition, intercession, and thanksgiving, but the last seems to be at the heart of it all. The Catechism of the Catholic Church says that "every event and need can become an offering of thanksgiving." Saint Paul says: "Give thanks in all circumstances." And the poet e. e. cummings—quirky syntax and all—brings thanks and praise together when he says: "i thank You God for most this amazing / day: for the leaping greenly spirits of trees / and a true blue dream of sky; and for everything / which is natural which is infinite which is

yes."

TODAY'S READINGS: *Titus 3:1-7; Luke 17:11-19 (493). "Has none but this foreigner returned to give thanks to God?"*

Thursday, Nov 15, 2018

MEMORIAL OF ALBERT THE GREAT, BISHOP, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Who's learning from you?

Sometimes we find virtue in unexpected places. In Saint Albert's day (c. 1200-80), Christians had been distancing themselves from pagan traditions and philosophers for centuries. So when he began using the work of the Greek thinker Aristotle to explain Christian theology, he scandalized his fellow Christians. Over time, though, the church accepted the "pagan" work of Albert and his student, a fellow named Thomas Aquinas, as foundations for understanding the faith. When Christ cured 10 lepers, he found it was the lowly, foreign Samaritan whose faith was the strongest. Are we too quick to dismiss people and their beliefs because they seem different from ours?

TODAY'S READINGS: *Philemon 7-20; Luke 17:20-25 (494). "The days will come when you will long to see one of the days of the Son of Man, but you will not see it."*

Friday, Nov 16, 2018

**MEMORIAL OF MARGARET OF SCOTLAND
Develop your survival skills**

There are a number of parallels between the saints the church remembers today and tomorrow, Margaret of Scotland and Elizabeth of Hungary, respectively. They were members of the nobility who entered into arranged political marriages that turned into love matches, where their holiness rubbed off on their spouses. And both were survivors, losing their husbands to war and disease but moving forward to continue their work of service to the poor and the church. Through the twists and turns of life they stuck with their commitments with energy and spirit. Are you doing the same?

TODAY'S READINGS: *2 John 4-9; Luke 17:26-37 (495). "Let us love one another. For this is love, that we walk according to his commandments."*

Saturday, Nov 17, 2018

**MEMORIAL OF ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY, RELIGIOUS
Look, up in the sky!**

When we're children and hear the gospel about "losing your life" for the sake of another, we imagine jumping in front of a loved one to take a bullet meant for them, or some other equally magnificent act of a superhero. But maturity teaches us that true greatness is found in smaller, quieter acts of heroism. Elizabeth of Hungary (1207-31) was a woman of privilege thanks to an arranged marriage into a royal family, and she likely could have lived a long and privileged life if she had so chosen. Instead, she devoted every waking moment to helping the poor and the ill, regularly putting the riches of her royal family at the disposal of those less fortunate. Elizabeth died at the tender age of 24, likely from serving those stricken by an epidemic. But she remains a true superhero and model for any of us who strive to "lose our life" for others.

TODAY'S READINGS: *3 John 5-8; Luke 18:1-8 (496). "Will not God then secure the rights of his chosen ones who call out to him day and night?"*

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