



32nd Sunday
of Ordinary
Time

Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time~Year A

Diocesan Theme: **The Gospel of the Family: Joy for the World**

“Clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, meekness and patience
...above all, clothe yourselves with love!” (*Colossians 3.12, 14*)

Parish Mission Statement: “LOVE GOD, LOVE OTHERS, MAKE DISCIPLES”

Mass  for the
Intentions  Week

Saturday, November 11th ~St. Martin of Tours

4:30pm~ For the repose of the souls of George
Hendley, family members & friends

Sunday, November 12th~Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 am~For the intentions of the parishioners
by the pastor

10:45am~ For the repose of the soul of Addie
Pittman by Diane Cefonkus

Tuesday, November 14th

7:00 pm~For the deceased members of the
Parenteau family by Denise Parenteau

Wednesday, November 15th

8:20 am~at STA

9:30am~at OLMM

Thursday, November 16th

9:00 am

Friday, November 17th~St. Elizabeth of Hungary

9:00 am~For the deceased members of the
Versteeg family by Bep Versteeg

Saturday, November 18th

4:30 pm~For the repose of the soul of Rose
Hamelin by the James family

Sunday, November 19th~ Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 am ~ For the intentions of the parishioners
by the pastor

10:45 am~For the deceased members of the
Knights of Columbus council 12401 by the
Knights of Columbus

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INTENTIONS OF THE HOLY FATHER FOR NOVEMBER:

That Christians in Asia, bearing witness to the Gospel in word
and deed, may promote dialogue, peace, and mutual
understanding, especially with those of other religions.

~IN OUR PRAYERS~

For the sick among our families and friends
especially:
Jenifer Gunton,
Yvette Barretto-Duval, and Noreen Plant.

Gospel Summary

Jesus told the story about ten maidens waiting for a
bridegroom to return home with his new bride. Most
likely he had been delayed at her home working out the
negotiations for her with the bride's father. Five of the
maidens came with enough oil to keep their lamps
burning through the night. The other five foolishly
brought none. This passage is clearly about the end of
times and our being ready for it. The maidens needed
oil to keep their lamps burning in order to be ready for
the bridegroom. The message for us relates back to the
Great Commandment we read about two weeks ago.
We need to love God and our neighbors to insure that
our lamps are ready for the end of time.

Reflection For Families

Sometimes we grow impatient when we read the
scriptures that anticipate Christ's return. After all, it's
been two thousand years and not a word! It's easy for
all of us to be lulled into complacency by such silence.
But we not only have a responsibility to ourselves to be
prepared, we must impress upon our children the
importance of being ready for Jesus when He returns.
One way to do this is show our children how the
Kingdom of God has already begun. Even though the
Kingdom is not complete yet, we can point out signs
where life today is in some ways already like the
Kingdom. For example people loving one another,
caring for one another, and reaching out to one another
in kindness, are all ways that point toward the coming
Kingdom.

Bringing The Gospel Into Your Family

As a family, commit to work together to bring about
God's Kingdom. Think about one person you know at
school, at work, or in your neighborhood who might
not be ready for Christ's return. Reach out to them with
a gesture or act that will show them God's love. At the
evening meal, or bedtime prayers, share with one
another how you were a symbol of the coming
Kingdom today.

Discussion Starters

I remember being caught off guard once like the five
foolish maidens. I felt...

One thing I need to do to be better prepared for Jesus'
return is...

Someone I have known who was like the five wise
maidens is...because...

Blessings,
Have a great week!

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE at www.olmm.ca

Email: admin@olmm.ca

November 12th, 2017

Are you new to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Parish?

WELCOME! If you have not yet registered, please complete a registration form found in the foyer or in the office.

You may bring the completed form to the office or drop it in the collection basket.

THIS WEEK AT OUR LADY'S

Mon. Nov. 13~Rosary making group~7:00-8:30pm~hall

Tues. Nov.14~Adult choir~7:30~church

Wed. Nov. 15~Alpha Session~6:00-9:00pm

There will be a special mass on Friday December 1st at 9:00am for the anointing of the sick. All are encouraged to attend and accompany those who are unable to attend by themselves.

A Cursillo weekend is a three-day faith study experience of dynamic and prayerful Christian living, which promotes Christian renewal. It can be the start of a new and fuller awareness of what Christianity can mean in your daily life at home and work, with neighbours and with members of your Church. Next weekend, November 16-19, 2017, is the upcoming weekend for Men. Cursillo Weekends take place at Notre-Dame-de-la-Providence Retreat House, 1754 St Joseph Blvd. in Orléans. For more information check out the website at: <http://www.ottawacursillo.ca> or contact Mike Sliva at mikesliva@live.ca.

CWL ANNUAL BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

After all masses November 18th & 19th. In addition to the bake sale and 50/50 draw we will again be serving our delicious **chili or stew dinner, complete with homemade buns and dessert, tea or coffee** after the 4:30 p.m. and 10:45 a.m. Masses. Cost is \$8.00 per person or 2 for \$15.00. New this year we will offer a take home option for those who can't stay to eat. We will host coffee Sunday after the 9:00 a.m. Mass with special baked goodies available for sale at modest prices. This is our one main fund raiser for the year and we rely on the generous support of the parish to make it successful. We will also welcome new members and accept payment of CWL membership dues for 2018.

The OLMM Women's Group Ministry is inviting all women of the parish to join us on Friday mornings after the 9am mass beginning on November 10th for Formation & Fellowship. There will be a 20-minute video about the different topics each week followed by discussion and fellowship.

Please contact Lisa at 613-316-9755 or the parish office 613-445-3054.

The Parish Is Seeking A Part Time Paid Maintenance Worker

OLMM is seeking a self motivated and reliable individual to complete various maintenance tasks around the church and rectory. Tasks include, but not limited to cutting grass, painting, cleaning windows, general repairs and upkeep as well as dialoguing with professional contractors. Please submit your name and credentials to the parish office.

The anointing of the sick is administered to bring spiritual and even physical strength during an illness, especially near the time of death. It is most likely one of the last sacraments one will receive. A sacrament is an outward sign established by Jesus Christ to confer inward grace.

Like all the sacraments, holy anointing was instituted by Jesus Christ during his earthly ministry. The Catechism explains, "This sacred anointing of the sick was instituted by Christ our Lord as a true and proper sacrament of the New Testament. It is alluded to indeed by Mark, but is recommended to the faithful and promulgated by James the apostle..." (CCC 1511; Mark 6:13; Jas. 5:14-15).

What is important to know, the anointing of the sick conveys several graces and imparts gifts of strengthening in the Holy Spirit against anxiety, discouragement, and temptation, and conveys peace and fortitude (CCC 1520). These graces flow from the atoning death of Jesus Christ, for "this was to fulfill what was spoken by the prophet Isaiah, 'He took our infirmities and bore our diseases'" (Matt. 8:17).

Bible: Mark refers to the sacrament when he recounts how Jesus sent out the twelve disciples to preach, and "they cast out many demons, and anointed with oil many that were sick and healed them" (Mark 6:13). In his epistle, James says, "Is any among you sick? Let him call for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord; and the prayer of faith will save the sick man, and the Lord will raise him up; and if he has committed sins, he will be forgiven" (Jas. 5:14-15).

The early Church Fathers recognized this sacrament's role in the life of the Church. Around A.D. 250, Origen wrote that the penitent Christian "does not shrink from declaring his sin to a priest of the Lord and from seeking medicine . . . [of] which the apostle James says: 'If then there is anyone sick, let him call the presbyters of the Church, and let them impose hands upon him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord; and the prayer of faith will save the sick man....'" (Homilies on Leviticus 2:4).

The Sacrament's Effects

"The special grace of the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick has as its effects: the uniting of the sick person to the passion of Christ, for his own good and that of the whole Church; the strengthening, peace, and courage to endure in a Christian manner the sufferings of illness or old age; the forgiveness of sins, if the sick person was not able to obtain it through the sacrament of penance; the restoration of health, if it is conducive to the salvation of his soul; the preparation for passing over to eternal life" (CCC 1532).

Does a person have to be dying to receive this sacrament?

No. The Catechism says, "The anointing of the sick is not a sacrament for those only who are at the point of death. Hence, as soon as anyone of the faithful begins to be in danger of death from sickness or old age, the fitting time for him to receive this sacrament has certainly already arrived" (CCC 1514).