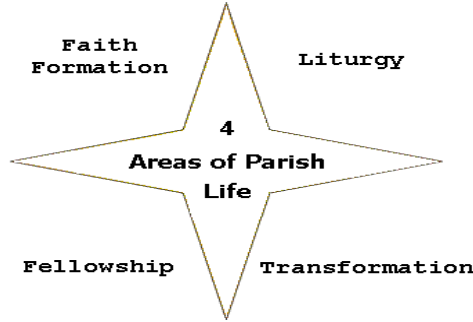




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13th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JULY 1 - 2, 2017 &
JULY 8 - 9, 2017

Sunday 9:00 AM

Celebration of the Eucharist

Saturday 7:00 PM

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MASSES

Thursday	July 6th	OLV @ 10:00 am	James, Margaret & Tom Dorion by The Estate
Saturday	July 8th	St. Malachy @ 7:00 pm	Joseph Lamarche by Vivian and Family
Sunday	July 9th	OLV @ 9:00 am	Norma Cullen by The McFaul Family Carmen (5th ann) & Gerald (11th ann) Limmer by The Family Alma Miller by Dorothy & Claude Carriere Beatrice Bonin by Deborah Dorey James, Margaret & Tom Dorion by The Estate
Thursday	July 13th	OLV @ 10:00 am	James, Margaret & Tom Dorion by The Estate
Saturday	July 15th	St. Malachy @ 7:00 pm	Augustine Okafor by Ginny Roos
Sunday	July 16th	OLV @ 9:00 am	Bride Martin by Joan, Jean & Peggy Colin McNamara by Alma & Boys Joan Teske by Family & Friends

WEEKLY RECEIPTS	OLV	ST. MALACHY
June 24 - June 25, 2017 - Sunday Collection	\$368.00	\$298.00
June 24 - June 25, 2017 - Fuel	475.00	155.00
June 25 - Support	120.00	

The Archbishop`s Monthly Prayer Intentions – July 2017

“Let us pray for our sisters and brothers who have moved away from faith, that they may discover, through our prayer and our actions bearing witness to the Gospel, the ongoing presence of the Lord in their life and the beauty of Christian living.”

Question; Sunday, July 2, 2017: 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time A. Are there, in my daily circle and my family, people always complaining about something? I ask the Lord to give me His patience to approach them and comfort them.

Fr. Albanus' Reflections on the Sunday Liturgy The Reward of Hospitality

In the sacred tradition of Israel, hospitality was seen as one of the main responsibilities of a caring people. Some classes of people were regarded as those who needed special care. They included the stranger, the outsider and the ware-farer. This was in response to the Law: *"If a stranger lives with you in your land, do not molest him. You must count him as one of your countrymen and love him as yourself – for you were once strangers yourselves in the land of Egypt. I am Yahweh your God (Lev. 19:33-34).* In our **first reading**, we see, in Elisha's welcome by a childless woman who lived in Shunem, a radical show of hospitality. Her reward for welcoming a holy man is the best she can have: a family. The story has a very important message: to show the blessing that God has in store for those who cooperate and with those that proclaim His Word. Elisha represents all those who leave their country, family and a comfortable and easy life to enter into the service of God. Such people do not need only clothes and food. They seek people who understand them, somebody to love and appreciate them, somebody that may share the work they are doing. The **second reading**, taken from Paul's letter to the Romans, reminds the Roman Christians, and us, that by Baptism we have been baptized into Jesus' death, buried with Him, and now look forward to resurrection with Him (Rom 6:5). As He died to sin, we too, must be dead to sin and "live for God in Christ Jesus." Since Baptism is our entrée into this new life in which we are made part of the Body of Christ, and Christ is truly present in us, the one who welcomes us welcomes Christ and becomes eligible for a reward. Thus, since those who care for the followers of Jesus are caring for Jesus himself, those who show hospitality to any one of them are eligible for a reward.

The **Gospel** concludes Jesus' great missionary discourse in which He instructs His disciples on the cost and the reward of commitment required of a disciple. Jesus, speaking about loving not family members more than Him, is not attacking family life. He is rather giving a warning to His disciples of the conflicts and misunderstanding they will experience through their living out the Word and thus becoming prophets, proclaiming God's will and living presence among His people through their own lives. What Jesus means is that all loyalties must give place to loyalty to God. If members of the family act unjustly, one must, in conscience, separate oneself from them. Above all, all those who become followers of Jesus belong to a new family. It is a family where every single person, including relatives, friends and even strangers are truly brothers and sisters.

In the second part of the Gospel, Jesus states that anything done to His messengers is as it were done to Him. Giving hospitality to a preacher or a believer is the same as welcoming Jesus. When Jesus is welcomed into communities who see Him as a holy messenger from God, the people receive a holy man's reward: the poor hear Good News, the sick are healed and sinners are forgiven. They receive their own reward for the hospitality of a faith that welcomes Jesus. Their hospitality goes beyond bed and breakfast and goodbye. It is mostly the act of opening their hearts to the visit of God in the person of Christ which changes them. Jesus wants welcome to be extended to His disciples and messengers. We therefore owe hospitality to others in Jesus' name. Receiving a man or woman of God who teaches God's truth is equivalent to receiving God Himself. Anyone giving so much as a cup of cold water to a disciple of Christ, because he is a disciple of Christ, will most certainly not lose his/her rewards.

Supporting your local prophets and ministers means first listening to them. But it also means taking practical steps in supporting them in their ministry. As Jesus says "whoever welcomes you welcomes me; and whoever welcomes me welcomes the one who sent me." In the end it is God that is welcomed. The basis of all hospitality therefore is that we all belong to God's family, and that every person is our brother or sister. Brothers and sisters, we are called to be hospitable. Hospitality means encountering the presence of God in others, usually where we least expect to find Him. The virtue of hospitality is the virtue of recognizing this presence of God in others and nourishing this presence. How does our community consider those responsible for the various ministries? Are they well considered and supported or are they unjustly criticized or the victims of envy and jealousies?

OUR LADY of VICTORY & ST. MALACHY NEWS

Bulletins: During the months of July and August our parish bulletin will be printed every two weeks. The bulletins will be printed: July 15-16, July 29-30, August 12-13 and August 26-27. Back to weekly issues in September.

Thursday Masses: Note: In the month of August there will be **NO** Thursday morning masses at OLV. Will resume mass on Thursday, September 7th.

Our Lady of Knock Shrine: The 63rd Pilgrimage to Our Lady of Knock will be **Sunday, August 13, 2017**. Father John Walsh, will be the celebrant. Brochures are available at the entrance to the church.



In February 2017, the new UN Secretary-General, António Guterres, declared 20 million people to be at risk of death in the next six months in South Sudan, Somalia, Yemen, and Nigeria. This particular humanitarian crisis stems from a conjunction of events that include armed conflicts coupled with severe droughts brought about by climate change. Many have fled their homes and land to escape the violence of armed conflict and are continually displaced. These issues make transportation and access to food extremely difficult. *Development and Peace* – **Caritas Canada** is present in the region and working closely with our local partners to respond to this humanitarian crisis threatening the lives of millions of people, by working with the most vulnerable populations. **Please give generously: By phone** at 1-888-664-3387. **By text** – using your cell phone, send a text message with the word PEACE to 45678 to donate \$10 to Development and Peace. **By mail to:** 1425 René-Lévesque Blvd. W, 3rd Floor, Montreal QC H3G 1T7. **For more information** about Development and Peace actions in the four vulnerable countries, go to: <https://www.devp.org/en/famine-relief-fund>

COMMUNITY NEWS

Pilgrimage to Shrine of St. Ann in Cormac: The 79th annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Ann will be on **Sunday, July 30th**. Bishop Michael Mulhall and Bishop Christian Riesbeck will be the celebrants at the 11:00 a.m. Mass. A Healing Mass will be celebrated at 2:00 pm. Religious articles, St. Ann's Mass League memberships, food and refreshments will be available. For further information go to: www.cormacpilgrimage.com.

Pilgrimage to Ste-Anne-De-Beaupré and Cap-de-la-Madeleine: The 143rd annual Pilgrimage from the Dioceses of Ottawa, Kingston, Gatineau, Pembroke, Mount Laurier, Alexandria and Cornwall will be on August 12-13, 2017. Weekend Celebrant is Bishop Michael Mulhall of the Diocese of Pembroke. For more information contact **Mike Budge at 613-224-8110** or www.ste-anne-de-beaupre.com.

HISTORY OF OLV

In 1975 Father Fernand Langevin, also of The Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette, became our new Pastor. Under his guidance a very important project was undertaken.

In the late 1970's the Canadian Government decided to receive thousands of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees, also known as "boat people". Our parishioners, along with the parishioners of St. Malachy, St. Stephen's Anglican Church and St. Andrew's United Church, sponsored a refugee family and gave them the assistance they needed to get established in this country.

It is the involvement in projects like these that show the true meaning of Christian charity and help us to appreciate just how fortunate and how truly blessed we are!

Another such project was the Brady Cemetery, situated on Church Street. This plot of land was originally the site of the first Catholic Chapel in Buckingham as well as the first cemetery. The cemetery had become overgrown with brush and most of the tombstones had been broken. For several years efforts had been made to clean up the cemetery. Finally in the early 1980's, the property was cleared of brush and the grounds levelled. The property was landscaped with new grass, hedges and a fence. The remaining gravestones were reset and a monument was built. Father Langevin conducted the rededication ceremony, which paid tribute to more than 150 years of Catholic life and service in Buckingham.

In 1977, the long-time Pastor of St Malachy, Father Clement Braceland, died and the parish was left without a priest. Father Langevin took on the duties of this parish as well.

Father Langevin was committed to leading us in our faith journey. He also looked after the material needs of the parish. The roofs of the church, rectory and kitchen were replaced, the interior of the church painted and the church hall and entrance renovated. Additional landscaping was also done.

In 1982 Father Langevin took part in the 40th anniversary of OLV. Many former parishioners came to this special celebration. Mgr. Fogarty and Father MacDonald, former pastors, also attended. Father Langevin remained with us until 1987.