



SHRINE AND PARISH OF OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL WATERLOO



SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday Vigil: 5:00pm
Sunday: 8:00am & 10:00am

WEEKDAY MASSES

Tuesday 5.00pm
Wednesday 8.30am
Thursday 8.30am
Friday 9.00am

PRAYER OF THE CHURCH

Will be prayed 15 minutes
before weekday Masses.

RECONCILIATION:

Saturday: 4.30pm - 4.45pm

BAPTISMS: by appointment

MARRIAGES: with 6 months
notice & by appointment

31st Sunday in Ordinary Time 4th/5th November, 2017



READINGS

Malachi 1: 14—2:2, 8—10 1 Thessalonians 2: 7—9, 13
Matthew 23: 1—12



*Our Lady of Mount Carmel Shrine and Parish acknowledges and honours
the Gadigal People as the traditional custodians of this land.*

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**MOUNT CARMEL CHURCH IS FITTED WITH A HEARING LOOP.
PLEASE TURN YOUR HEARING AIDS TO THE "T" POSITION.**

INTENTIONS

We pray for:

- World and personal peace.
- Vocations to the Priesthood, Diaconate, and Religious life.
- Asylum seekers especially in Australian detention centres.
- For all sick and injured members of ADF and their families.

Those who are sick: Pat O'Brien, Jim Dubber, Renae Aslanis, Julius Soedarma, Jennie Brooks, Patricia McBride, Elena Crooks, Archbishop Anthony Fisher, Bernard Gee, Bishop Geoffrey Robinson, Ian Heads, Eduardo S. Sevilla, Maria Sevilla, Fr Keith Teefey CSsR, Malia Manu, John Middlemass, Peter Aplin, Khoa Nam Tran, Louisa Cregan, Mary Wiseman, Mary Carroll, Corrine Faunce, Tony Geraslakis, Ellie Irwin, Joe Milson, Sandra Truong, Elizabeth Anderson, Pat Traynor, Peter Bedford, Janice Leis, Dawn Harkins, Carla Carestia, Brenda Evans, Frances Savage, Oscar Mancuso, Jennifer Judd, Tom O'Shea, Bill Farral, Judy Shepperd, Irene Brander, Danielle Miller, Jennifer Phan, Sean Hickey, Elizabeth Single, Charlie Hayden, Francis & Maria Pham, Patricia Riordan, Lyn Muiryan, Helen Henricks, Gerald O'Shea, Neville Cameron, Howard Hastings, Delfin Lucia Jose Julio Sabina Maria, and all the housebound.

We pray for the souls of: Sophie and Matthew Schuman, Marlene Isabel Newton, Phil Newberry, Mary Hickson, Luchi Vergara-Arceo, John Lazaro, Shirley Hastings, Dorothy Blackman, Veronica McNamara, Elisabeth Carey, Bill Harkins, Anna Nguyen, Laura Skelton, Josephine Merriman, Susan Bryson, Jay Rosenstraus, Marie O'Donnell, Jan Lloyd, Maria Medrano-David, Joyce Bagnal, Gloria Lewis, Eliza Myrapich, Dunstan Wade, Richard Vincent, Marciano Gaddi, David Bendler, Daudsyah Sadell, Anthony and Henrique Assuncao, Alim Temporza, Ronald Thew, John Mears, Zelle Bergan, Menotti & Rosina Cavallaro, Carmela, Lucia, Stella and Maria Agazio, Joseph Cusack, the Cusack and McAuffe families, Fr Terrence Purcell, Fr Leslie Bogot, Joyce Reilly, Cath and Allan Farrelly, Raymond & Dorothy Blackman, William & Mary Ann Blackman, Leonard & Rita Taylor, Mirtis Buosi Manzano, Richard Vincent, and all the Holy Souls.

COUNTERS ROSTER

12th Nov: Pitt Street Push
 26th Nov: Lachlan Street Push
 3rd Dec:

MINISTERS OF COMMUNION

NEXT WEEKEND:

Vigil: Yvonne Smith, Mark Blackman
8.00am:
10.00am: Tony Murillo

READERS ROSTER - NEXT WEEKEND

Vigil
Reader - Wendy
Commentator - Dave Douglas
8:00am
Reader - Marilyn Munday
Commentator - Virginia Peloe
10:00am
Reader - Rose Murillo
Commentator - Sandra Truong

CHURCH CLEANERS next week: 1

PAINTING OF THE CHURCH APPEAL:

Thank you for all your donations. The total amount so far is \$37,880.69

2017 Calendar

22 Nov *Tuesday* Christmas Around the World Concert in Patrician Brothers Building at 2pm. All Invited.

30 Nov Ham Wheel

10 Dec Parish Christmas Gathering after 10am Mass. Bring a plate, wine provided and three hams to be spun. Put it in your calendar and join us.

12 Dec Closing of the Year and Year 6 Graduation Mass at 9am

15 Dec Last day of school for students

Columban Calenders On Sale



BAPTISM

We welcome into our family of families **Leon Paul Seisun**, child of Christopher and Jacqueline through Baptism. Please pray for him, his parents, family and godparents.

Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world: indeed it is the only thing that ever has.

Margaret Meade



It is deeply troubling that apparently Australia has left about 600 internees on Manus Island without the fundamental requirements of food and shelter. The representatives of the Australian Government left the island the day before the Centre was to close and the building of the proposed resettlement areas incomplete. A subsequent statement from the Australian Government stated that these 600 people were now the Papuan New Guinean Government's responsibility.

Even if some this is true, then it is deeply shameful because our Government has ignored it's responsibly towards and continues to fail to respect the dignity of these people. We, as citizens of Australia, share that shame in this and other like matters. We must do better and demand the government step up to the mark and do better. We expect more of our government than to apparently simply walking away from ensuring the basic rights of all people under their care and in our name

May the compassionate Father carry you gently through the week.

Monsignor Greg

The first sign of corruption in a society that is still alive is that the end justifies the means.

Georges Bernanos

The propagandist's purpose is to make one set of people forget that certain other sets of people are human.

Aldous Huxley

We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light.

Plato

Edmund Rice Centre for Justice and Community Education Resource

[The Rohingya People: threat or victims](#)



The recent displacement of over 700,000 ethnic Rohingya refugees from a population of 1.1 million in Myanmar has been pronounced both a 'human rights nightmare' and the 'world's fastest developing refugee emergency'. Although Rohingya refugees from Myanmar fleeing violence and persecution into neighbouring states has occurred for decades, the extent of state sponsored violence and sheer scale of Rohingya relocation has seen the 2017 refugee crisis in Myanmar characterised as a 'looming human catastrophe' and 'textbook example of ethnic cleansing'.

School Shorts



This term the teachers and I at OLMC have been looking at the way in which we teach Maths and how we can challenge the students. Our focus is providing "Open Ended Questions" as a way to stimulate student ideas on how to solve a problem. In the classroom there are two basic forms of questions that teachers ask: closed and opened. Closed questions typically have a single correct answer and begin with words such as who, when, where. Open ended questions don't have a single answer. Instead they aim to have students think creatively, analyse the content, make guesses and discuss the reasoning behind these. In all the classes the students are really motivated by these new problems and we are seeing all the students really engaged in their learning. Try this Maths problem with your family:

Can you make 45 using the numbers 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9?

Kelly Bouris

Reflections on The Joy of Love (Amoris Laetitia) – Janette Davidson

"Christ proposed as the distinctive sign of his disciples the law of love and the gift of self for others" (Amoris Laetitia 27)

Within your particular family consider the local, national or international news of the week. Include in your family prayer the refugee, the homeless, the families who have lost a loved one, poor families ...In what other ways can your family be mindful of the needs of others and encourage children to think of others?

GOSPEL REFLECTION: Matthew 23: 1—12

- Are there elements in the way the Church operates that reflect the structure of 'Masters, Lords and Rabbis'? Discuss these openly and honestly.
- What elements of 'leadership of service' can also be identified?
- How are all the faithful called to service? How can we participate in this leadership of service in our daily lives?



DID YOU KNOW?

- Phylacteries and tasselled garments are part of the traditional garb worn by Jewish men at prayer. A phylactery is a small leather box with long black straps. It contains texts from the Scriptures including the great Jewish acclamation of faith, the *Shema* (see last week). Two are worn at prayer; one on the forehead and one on the upper left arm, signifying acceptance of God's law and its dominance of one's body and mind.
- Jewish Prayer Shawls, still worn today by Jewish men at prayer, have fringed edges with a long tassel at each corner.

MAKING CONNECTIONS

- In what ways do you exercise leadership in your family, workplace or community?
- In what ways do you serve others? How responsive are you to people in need?
- The best teachers are those people who embody what it is they are teaching. Share an experience of a person you have met who was able to do that. Remember, we do not do all our learning in school!
- 'Do what I do, not what I say.' This common saying recognises that often we know what is right but sometimes find it difficult to live it out. Australians are very quick to reject hypocrisy and people who pump themselves up. This gospel points out that real leadership lies in service of others.

Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed.

Dwight Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States

SAINT OF THE WEEK

Saint of the Week—Demetrian (ca. 912) November 6

After Demetrian's young wife died after three months of marriage, he entered a monastery on Cyprus dedicated to St. Anthony. There he was ordained a priest and ultimately served as abbot for four decades. When Demetrian was chosen bishop of Khytri, he fled to a cave. But a friend persuaded him to accept the appointment. In Demetrian's twenty-fifth year as bishop, Saracens invaded Cyprus and took many Christians captive. He interceded with the invaders for their freedom. Moved by the example of his courage and selflessness, the Saracens released the prisoners. St. Demetrian is the patron of prisoners. He is sometimes invoked with this prayer: "Loving Father, through the intercession of St. Demetrian, rescue me from the anxieties that hold me captive."



<http://www.catholicnews.com/saint-of-the-week-feast.cfm>