

Announcements cont'd:

in the parish hall. Classes are open to all parishioners and homeschoolers of any age.

St Martin's Collection

The parish will be collecting winter gear for a homeless shelter to be donated on the feast of St. Martin (November 11th). Coats, hats, gloves, scarves in all sizes are needed. Boxes for collecting these items are set out at the entrance to the parish hall starting **TODAY**.

French Class

French Class meets **every Sunday** from 12:30 pm to 1 pm in the Choir Room (downstairs).

High School Religion Class

Fr. Jackson will resume his monthly religion class for high school students. The next three classes will be: Sat., **Oct. 27th** at 11 AM; Wed., **Nov. 14th** at 7 PM; Wed., **Dec. 5th** at 7 PM.

Rosary Crusade

The Denver Legion of Mary is sponsoring, again this year, the annual Rosary Crusade Saturday **October 27th** - 11 a.m., Civic Center Park, Greek Amphitheater, Broadway and 14th Avenue Parkway, Denver.

Come and pray the rosary publicly in reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and for peace and conversion in our country and in the Church. Free parking is available at the Knights of Columbus Hall parking lot at 1555 Grant Street & E. 16th Avenue.

~For further information on the Rosary Crusade please call: 303-831-7010.

All Saints Day Party

The annual All Saints Party will be held after the **8:30am Mass on THURSDAY, November 1st**. Dress as your favorite saint & help us stump the priests! ***Know your Saint's date of birth and death and where they lived.***. Each family is ask to bring 1 bag of trinkets and 1 bag of candy. Snacks will be provided.

We are looking for a few adults and teens, 15 and older, to help run games for the All Saints Party. If you can help, please email Danielle at d.grandy@yahoo.com.

Choir & Schola Weekly Practice Times

For 8:30am Morning High Masses, 40 min before Mass begins - Schola 7:50-8:05, mixed choir 8:05-8:25.

Regular Wednesday rehearsals 6:30-7:00

Schola,

7:00-8:30 mixed choir.

Sundays 9:00-9:25 Schola, 9:25 warm up, 9:30-10:25 mixed choir.

Please pray for the repose of the souls of:

Margaret Kalmanek, Ken Mick, Yvonne Webb, Joseph Webb Sr., Helen Packla, Maria Gomez, Peggy Steffan, Von Mercado Jr, Sally Roberts, Shannon Okoh, Natli Molloy, Sarah Totman, Donald John Dowling Jr., Marisa Shanstrom, Debra DiCino, Angela Wimmer

Parish Organizations:

Altar & Rosary Society - d.grandy@yahoo.com

Altar Boy Training Fr. Kick - ckick@olgseminary.org

Carmelite Book Study - 1st & 3rd Saturday at 9:30am

Lucy Okoh 303-806-9923

Daughters of Our Lady of Grace - girls 6 and up.

Crystal Hamm - inthanx@gmail.com.

Holy Name Society - Men's group.

Fr. Kick - ckick@olgseminary.org

Juventutem, Young Adults Group - Chris Pollard

cvmp94@gmail.com

Knights of Columbus Council # 13205

Tim Glass, Grand Knight GlassTJ@Yahoo.com

Legion of Mary - Henry Alire - 303-426-0446.

OLMC Federation of North American Explorers

Nicholas Trandem - 720-295-9556 or

info@olmcexplorers.org

OLMC Music Department and Choir

Contact: Rick Wheeler

music.director@olmcfssp.org.

Prayer Line: To request prayers, please contact: Jane

Brennan: jmbrennan555@gmail.com or 303-618-4182.

Shepherds of Christ - Pray for priests every Tues., 5pm.

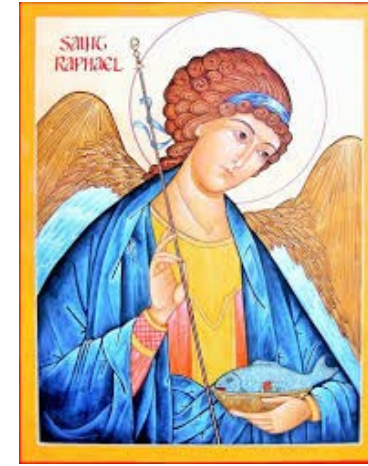
St. Anne's Quilters - Carolyn Mulligan 303-254-9889.

St. Thomas Aquinas Study Group - Meets monthly after the 10:30am Mass - jbaker7@yahoo.com.

Teen Girls of Carmel - Danielle Grandy

d.grandy@yahoo.com

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church



Fraternitas Sacerdotalis Sancti Petri

The Priestly Fraternity of Saint Peter

Sunday, October 21, 2018

22nd Sunday after Pentecost

Rev. James W. Jackson, FSSP Pastor

Rev. Daniel Nolan, FSSP Parochial Vicar asst.pastor1@olmcfssp.org

Rev. Caleb Kick, FSSP Parochial Vicar

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Mass Schedule

Sundays

6:30 am, 8:30 am, 10:30 am (High), 12:30 p.m.

Mondays-Saturdays

6:30 am M-F at Carmelite Monastery,

Saturday at OLMC

8:30 am M-Th and Sat. at OLMC

7:00 pm Friday at OLMC

Confessions

Half hour before each Mass

Saturdays: 8:30 - 9:30 am

3:00 - 4:00 pm

Devotions:

Holy Hour: Thursdays 7:00 - 8:00 pm

First Friday Adoration

Catechism on Holy Week

When we consider the reformed Holy Week of the Ven. Pius XII, the dates are useful. The *Ordo Hebdomadae Sanctae* (Order of Holy Week) of 1955-1956 begins the huge changes in the liturgy, the “battering ram” as Fr. Braga said, against the traditional liturgy. I’ll just abbreviate it as OHS 1956.

One of the first changes had to do with the color of the vestments. In the *Missale Romanum* 1952 (MR 1952 from here on), violet is used for both the procession and the Mass following. But in the archives of the Commission for the changes, the justification to change the color came from a professor of pastoral theology from a Swiss seminary. He said, “One thing that perhaps might be done...the color red might be restored as was used in the Middle Ages for this solemn procession. The color red recalls the royal purple. In this way the procession is distinguished as something *sui generis*.”

Several things should be noted about this. First, perhaps red does recall the royal purple, but it is very difficult to see how. In the traditional Roman Rite, red always signified either the blood of martyrdom or the fire of the Holy Ghost, though in the Ambrosian Rite it symbolizes the blood of the Passion.

Second, the assertion that this was the practice in the middle ages turns out to be unproven. There is no evidence for this.

Third, the search for things that are *sui generis* in the liturgy and then inserting them willy-nilly into the liturgy is a questionable practice.

Please pray for the sick:

David Williamson Sr & Jr, Robert DiCino, Nathaniel Venters, Andy McKinley, James Hamm, Bonnie Joyce-Irish, Elizabeth Nicolini, Ana Maria Romero, Sha Fisher, Carol Balizet, Nick Cleary, Fernando Ruiz, Steven Chris Valerio, Gabriel Tyler, Virginia Carr, Diane Fisher, Sharolyn Albi, Connie McKenna, Madaline Havener, Evelyn Arrington, Bob Heldt, Allen & Jane Egle, Charles Ray Johnson, Carolyn Mulligan, Lucy McCord, Susan Blaufuss, Doris Danko

Liturgical Calendar & Mass Intentions

Sunday, October 21

22nd Sunday after Pentecost

- 6:30 am Intention of Fr. Nolan
- 8:30 am Stephen Gedney by Carolyn Gedney
- 10:30 am** OLMC Registered Parishioners
- 12:30 pm Intention of Fr. Nolan

Monday, October 22

Feria

- 6:30 am **(at Carmel)** Intentions of Father Nolan
- 8:30 am Carolyn Gedney by Stephen Gedney

Tuesday, October 23

St. Anthony Mary Claret, Bishop & Confessor

- 6:30 am **(at Carmel)** Sisters’ Intention
- 8:30 am Joan Kadel LaRose by John Filipczak

Wednesday, October 24

St. Raphael the Archangel

- 6:30 am **(at Carmel)** Sisters’ Intention
- 8:30 am Intentions of Father Nolan

Thursday, October 25

St. Isidore the Farmer

- 6:30 am **(at Carmel)** Sisters’ Intention
- 8:30 am +Deborah DiCino by John DiCino

Friday, October 26

Feria or St. Evaristus, Pope & Martyr

- 6:30 am **(at Carmel)** Sisters’ Intention
- 8:30 am **No Mass**
- 7:00 pm In Thanksgiving by the Truta Family

Saturday, October 27

Anniversary of the Dedication of the Cathedral Basilica in Denver

- 6:30 am Intentions of Father Nolan
- 8:30 am +John Hope by Charlotte Hope

Sunday, October 28

Christ the King

- 6:30 am Intentions of Father Nolan
- 8:30 am Ana Romero by Nancy Houlder
- 10:30 am** OLMC Registered Parishioners
- 12:30 pm Intentions of Father Nolan

The Carmelite Monastery is located at 6138 S. Gallup St. in Littleton, about 1 mile from OLMC.

From the Pastor:

- The intention for this week’s Holy Hour is for all young women who bravely answer God’s call to the convent.

- “For Jesus to ‘work miracles’ is available in our day on one condition. That we come to him in Adoration and confidently beg him to give us the graces that we so desperately need!” Fr. John Hardon, S.J.

- I was asked if we are going to do the Pennies for the Poor Souls again. Yes. For the Sundays of November, if you have pennies, nickels and dimes you want to give for Masses for the Poor Souls, a collection jar will be available in the parish hall. Other donations such as quarters, half dollars, dollar bills and larger will be put into the poor box.

- Our financial statements for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2018, and the budget for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 2019 are posted on the bulletin board in the parish hall for parishioners to review. The Finance Council approved the financial statements and the budget, and both were submitted to the Archdiocese as required.

- “All that Christ did and suffered referred to His Church. She is indeed His Bride, whom He has adorned, the vessel of His grace and truth. He imparted to her all the treasures of His riches. He endowed her with the unlimited power of His love. In her we encounter Him truly and personally. In harkening to her we harken to Christ. In union with her we follow in the footsteps of Christ, so that in this imitation we respond to Him in faith, in trust, in love, and obedience.” Fr. Bernard Haring, C.S.S.R., The Law of Christ

Announcements

Humani Generis Study Group

Next meeting: **Today from 12:30-2:00** in the church library. Answering Pope Pius XII's call to discuss the reasons "favorable and those unfavorable to evolution." Topics will be: 1. The importance of creation/Genesis. 2. St Augustine on Genesis 1 & 2 3. The fossil record - part 2 . Call Rick Mudd 505-501-3072 with any questions.

- Fr. John Rickert, FSSP, wrote me a fascinating description of language, and I thought you might enjoy it:

The question came up from someone attending about how to defend the use of Latin at Mass, since critics call it a dead language that people do not understand. Linguistically speaking, by analogy and extension we can say that there are different ‘registers’ of languages. At the lowest level are slang and pidgins. Higher up are ordinary vernaculars. A notable difference even at this stage is that expectations are significantly higher: e.g., in regard to usage, pronunciation, grammar, style, and so on. Higher up are prestige languages. Of course, these are the first language for some people but are chosen as second or third languages for others. French has been a prestige language for over a thousand years. Latin was for many centuries a prestige language in Europe, and Classical Greek was for the Romans. Note here that expectations are even higher, as these languages are supposed to be a sign of education, culture, urbanity. Higher up still, and with the highest level of expectations, are reserved languages. The examples that come to mind were all prestige languages at one time, and now their use is almost entirely for religious purposes: Hebrew, Classical Greek, Latin, Syriac, Old Church Slavonic. Outside of Christianity, there are Sanskrit and Quranic Arabic. These languages are revered because they are languages in which we express our reverence. (As you recall, Salmon Rushdie had a fatwa declared against him because he imitated the style of the Qu'ran.) Thus, the transition of Latin from being a vernacular, to a prestige language, to becoming a reserved language is a natural one, paralleled by other languages, and this phenomenon is seen throughout the world and throughout history.

OLMC Youth Chess Club

Come and engage in a battle of wits and strategy at the OLMC Youth Chess Club. The club will meet the third Sunday of each month (**TODAY**) at high noon in the parish hall. No experience necessary. Feel free to bring your own chess sets.

Thursday Morning Catechism

Fr. Shannon Collins, MSJB, will offer several classes on the topic of Christ the King on Thursday, **October 25th** beginning at 9:30am until lunch time