

Announcements cont'd:

Altar Flowers

Would you like to honor a loved one with Flowers on the Altar and an announcement in the bulletin? Please see the Altar & Rosary Society's table in the parish hall **TODAY**, after all Masses.

Latin Classes

Have you ever wanted to learn more about the Latin language? **Every Thursday from 6:15-6:55pm**, there will be *gratis* beginning Latin lessons in the library, taught by Jonathan Arrington, using an oral method. All are welcome!

Item Donations Needed

In the spirit of Lent and Spring Cleaning, the FNE Explorer patrols are looking for some donations as you clean out your closets, pantry, basement and garage! Any items donated and not used by the OLMC FNE Group will be given to OLMC or ARC as appropriate. **We are looking for:**

Used clothing and props for performing skits/plays on outings and at camp, especially men's button-down shirts, ties, pants, suit jackets, all hats (dress, baseball, winter, etc.), sweatshirts; women's skirts, blouses, formal and everyday dresses, aprons, shawls, all hats & bonnets, scarves, jackets, cardigans, hair accessories, jewelry, purses; eye glasses; watches; belts & sashes; wallets; school-sized backpacks; light-colored flat bed sheets (full size and larger); white cotton gloves; artificial flowers; blankets; plastic dishes including platters and pitchers; bags; costumes; candles and candle holders; toy instruments; and song books.

Camping equipment, including tents, sleeping bags, pads, cast iron cookware, large pots, lids, kettles, utensils, hot pads, 3+ gallon water jugs, coolers, shovels, mess kits, kitchen knives, mixing bowls, plastic cutting boards, headlamps, AA & AAA batteries, National Forest maps, compasses, whistles, pocket knives, tarps, wash basins, wash cloths, dish towels, twine (minimum 10 feet), rope (minimum 10 feet), table cloths, backpacking packs, sewing kits, box matches.

Woodworking tools, especially axes, hatchets, bow saws, rubber mallets, hand augers, chisels, planers, metal files, knife sharpeners, canned or non-perishable food items.

Catholic Sacred Art Conference

On **Saturday, March 3rd**, Ryan Grant will give 2 talks in our parish hall after the 8:30 Mass. The first will start at 10am on *History and Symbolism of Renaissance Art*. At 11:15, will be *Caravaggio: The Pathos between the Sacred and the Profane*. Snacks and coffee will be provided.

Fr. Ripperger to Speak

On **Sunday, March 11th**, Fr. Chad Ripperger will be speaking at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish in Northglenn, from 6-9pm for the Center for Natural Law. His topic will be: Natural Law and its Moral Significance. Please RSVP to 303-759-3599 or canterfornaturallaw.org There is no charge, and hors d'ourves will be served. Fr. Ripperger's website is dolorans.org

Parish Organizations:

Altar & Rosary Society d.grandy@yahoo.com

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

Carmelite Book Study

Lucy Okoh 303-806-9923, 3rd Saturday at 9:30

Catholic Urban Farmers of Denver

Malcolm Fritz - catholicfarmers.wordpress.com

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 (608) 334-7651

veronica.write2life@gmail.com

Knights of Columbus Council # 13205

kurtschueler1@gmail.com or 308-883-2562

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

Traveling Vocations Crucifix - Rotates Weekly

Michael Six (720) 417-0503 thesixfamily@gmail.com

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church



Fraternitas Sacerdotalis Sancti Petri

The Priestly Fraternity of Saint Peter

Sunday, February 25, 2018

Second Sunday of Lent

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

Confessions

Half hour before each Mass

Saturdays: 9:30 - 10:30 am

3:00 - 4:00 pm

Devotions:

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

First Friday Adoration

An Appointment to Court

There is a kind of abandonment which is necessary to be a good member of the court of our King. Put simply by Bl. Claude de la Columbiere, "It is confining our whole attention to fulfilling as perfectly as possible the holy will of God to its full extent, abandoning everything else to him, such as the care of all our temporal and also our spiritual interests, as, our advancement in virtue." This may sound odd, but he is so right in this. Entering the sacred temple is not a time to be concerned even with how we are doing in the interior life. Instead, it is time to worship. But if we feel a desire, or fear, or have ideas and begin to form projects regarding our own interests or those of our loved ones, then we could say a little prayer about these, again from Bl. Claude: "Lord, I sacrifice all this; I give up all my miserable interests to You. And all that You please, all that You wish, happen. However, as there may be occasions when it is reasonably necessary to think and to act, I beg You to give me the thought at the right time, and thus I shall do nothing but follow what You deign to inspire, and I accept in advance either good or adverse results."

Please pray for the sick:

David Williamson Sr & Jr, Robert & Debra DiCino, Lucia & Jorian Spann, Nathaniel Venters, Andy McKinley, James Hamm, Bonnie Joyce-Irish, Brian Wells, Elizabeth Nicolini, Ana Maria Romero, Sha Fisher, Carol Balizet, Nick Cleary, Mary Robles, Sarah Totman, Fernando Ruiz, Steven Chris Valerio, Gabriel Tyler, Lucy Okoh, Johanna Doran, Yvonne Webb, Virginia Carr

Please pray for the repose of the souls of:

Emilio de la Rosa, Carmine Angel Castro, Nancy Reilly, Earl Leone, Mary Dexter, George Beck, Jr., Jose Gallegos, Susan Milwee, Ed Cook, Julie Wells, Carol Mally, Peter Murphy, Bill Reilly, Daniel Lovell, Shannon Okoh, Roberta Hartman, Eugene Hermes, Margaret Kalmanek

Please make checks for the collection basket payable to OLMC Catholic Church. To have a Mass said, please see the individual priest.

Any parishioner confined at home who would like to receive the sacraments, please contact the parish office at 303-703-8538.

Liturgical Calendar & Mass Intentions

Sunday, February 25

Second Sunday of Lent

6:30 am +Rev. Angelo Ossino by Fr. Kick
8:30 am Poor Souls by OLMC Parishioners
10:30 am OLMC Registered Parishioners
12:30 pm Kyle Eggemeyer by The Eggemeyer Family

Monday, February 26

Feria of Lent

6:30 am **(at Carmel)** Poor Souls
by OLMC Parishioners
8:30 am +Peter Murphy by Mary-Alison Murphy

Tuesday, February 27

Feria of Lent

6:30 am **(at Carmel)** Sisters' Intention
8:30 am +Shannon Kempf by Ben & Michelle Lyng

Wednesday, February 28

Feria of Lent

6:30 am **(at Carmel)** Sisters' Intention
8:30 am Stephan & Elizabeth Schiwal
by Judy Schiwal

Thursday, March 1

Feria of Lent or Jesus Christ the High Priest

6:30 am **(at Carmel)** Sisters' Intention
8:30 am Bridget Mayhon by Charlotte Hope

Friday, March 2

Feria of Lent or Sacred Heart of Jesus

6:30 am **(at Carmel)** Sisters' Intention
8:30 am +Michael Alvarez by Rick Mudd
7:00 pm Intention of Fr. Nolan

Saturday, March 3

Feria of Lent or Immaculate Heart of Mary

6:30 am Poor Souls by OLMC Parishioners
8:30 am Lisa Anderman by Diane Fisher

Sunday, March 4

Third Sunday of Lent

6:30 am +Anne Patton by Fr. Jackson
8:30 am +Bp. Herbert Hermes, OSB by Mary Robles
10:30 am OLMC Registered Parishioners
12:30 pm Intention of Fr. 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 in atonement for the sins of the priests and faithful of our parish.

- One of the principal intentions for offering a Mass each week *pro populo*, or for the parishioners, is to atone for our sins of the past week and to obtain fresh graces for the week to come. How wonderful it is when all parishioners unite themselves in this intention!

- I was asked about the morality of using Bitcoin, and as I knew almost nothing about it, it was an intriguing question. First, what is it? To answer that question we must look at blockchain technology. Bitcoin cannot exist without it. Blockchain lets someone make a transaction over the internet with a stranger. Before it, an intermediary would have been necessary to make a transaction, such as buying a car. If you're buying, you don't just take the company's word for it that it is their car, you get a title from local government, which has a centralized database for this and similar purchases like a deed to a house. But with blockchain, a group of people can have their own ledger to keep track of deeds. There is no need for lawyers or local government. It is a decentralized database where everyone participating in it has a completely synchronized record of all transactions that have ever occurred. This, combined with cryptocurrency (electronic money that uses cryptography to make transactions secure) is going to change quite a few things, and already has.

The inventor of blockchain and Bitcoin is Satoshi Nakamoto. No one knows who he is or if it is a group of people. I suppose this name is more daring or edgy than if the creator were "Larry." Whoever he or they are, they do not like any government, and in my mind represent a rather extreme libertarianism. With these inventions, no local government is needed to validate transactions, and no Federal government is needed to back currencies. Bitcoin is transferred directly from person to person. You can buy bitcoins with a credit card, then use them to purchase things or buy things completely

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Lenten Dinners

All parishioners are invited to our Lenten Potluck Dinners at OLMC. Every Friday during lent, we'll gather at 5pm, or as soon as you can arrive! Please

anonymously. There are a limited number of Bitcoins (21 million), and new ones cannot be created.

This started a chain reaction (no pun intended), since there are now well over 1,000 cryptocurrencies that use blockchain technology. This whole development is not so way out as it might sound. IBM is now heavily invested in blockchain, and Wal-Mart now uses it to track inventory. As far as I can tell from what I read on my vacation, investing in these cryptocurrencies is imprudent, and if heavily invested, could easily bring financial ruin to the investor. Some say Bitcoin cannot be hacked because it is on blockchain but this is not true. One investor had 50 million in Bitcoin stolen. Indeed, blockchain insures everyone agrees with a transaction. But this does not mean that everyone on the chain is right or honest. And the notion that government will stay out of this is unlikely. Governments like regulation, control, and especially taxes. Be careful and wear your Kevlar with this stuff.

- A parishioner sent me the following: For what it's worth, it was quite fascinating to find that the night of 3/31 (Easter Vigil) is to be a full moon. And tonight, after the first full day of Lent is the darkest moon phase possible: the new moon. *Dignum et justum est!* Since there have been so many astonishing and "coincidental" astronomical events this past year, I have been more attentive. The heavens show forth the glory of God, and the firmament declareth the work of His hands. ~Ps. 18:2

- Normally my book makes \$900.00 a month for the parish hall renovation. But we have had several parishioners who have hit some hard times, and the St. Martin de Tours fund doesn't come close to meeting their needs. So it has been three months since I've transferred that money to the parish. Fortunately for several of these families, things are looking up.

- Now that the book is available in electronic format, it is being purchased in different places in the world such as Japan. *Domo arigatou!*

bring a large meatless dish or soup to share. **Stations of the Cross immediately following at 6:15pm, and Mass at 7pm.**