



# Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

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A parish of the Archdiocese of Denver, CO served by the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter (FSSP) dedicated to the Traditional Latin Mass and Sacraments according to the 1962 Missal of Pope St. John XXIII.

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SUNDAY LOW MASS

**6:30 AM | 8:00 AM | 9:30 AM | 1:00 PM**

SUNDAY HIGH MASS

**11:00 AM**

DAILY MASS

**8:30 AM MON - SAT**

**Also 7:00 PM FRI**

CONFESSIONS

**30 MINUTES BEFORE EACH MASS**

**SAT: 8 - 9:30 AM**

**SAT: 3 - 4 PM**

DAILY MASS

**6:30 AM SUN - SAT**

Carmelite Monastery

6138 S. Gallup St. Littleton, CO 80120

## First Sunday of Lent

### March 9, 2025



*Angelis suis mandavit de te, et in manibus tollent te,  
ne forte offendas ad lapidem pedem tuum.*

### From the Press

On Modernism (Edward Schaefer, *One Peter Five*)

When we speak of modernism, we refer to something that has nothing to do with advances in science [but] a philosophical movement which began in the 19th century... when scholars and artists took inspiration from classic Greek and Roman works. Concurrently with this Renaissance trend, an intellectual movement rose, called Humanism

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which placed emphasis on the ability of “humans to give shape and meaning to their own lives.” This in turn began to deemphasize the importance of God and religion in shaping human lives. During the Age of Enlightenment... humanist ideas progressed. “Science and intellectualism advanced, and humanists argued that rationality could replace deism as the means with which to understand the world.” In the 19th century, humanist ideas blossomed fully into modernism, a movement which affected not only philosophy and religion, but also commerce, industry, technology, architecture and all the art forms. Building on its humanistic roots... modernism “encouraged the re-examination of every aspect of existence... with the goal of finding that which was holding back progress... Applied to the Catholic faith, modernism also challenged every aspect of the Church’s existence, rejecting the idea that truth is absolute and adopting the position that truth must be redefined in every age in order to meet the needs of that age. Since God is Truth and God is immutable, if truth is not absolute, that is, if it must be redefined constantly, then there is no God. At its root, then, modernism is atheistic.

On Fundamentalism (Eric Sammons, *Crisis Magazine*)

Apparently, I’m a Catholic fundamentalist... In his recent book *Catholic Fundamentalism in America*, Fr Mark Massa SJ warns of the threat of Catholic fundamentalists, who “combine a sectarian understanding of religion with an aggressive anti-progressive stance.” ... My greatest sin apparently is that I actually believe that what the Church teaches is unchanging. Massa warns, “There is... a consistent argument... which presumes that Catholic doctrine rests on an unchanging and propositional ‘deposit of faith’ ... “static and unchangeable”(1) and not “marked by development and evolution.”(2) Massa then invokes St. John Henry Newman to his defense, apparently assuming I’m unfamiliar with the 19th century English Cardinal. I have to chuckle, however, since... I [have] a whole shelf full of books either by Newman or about Newman... I’ve read extensively about his life and his teachings. In particular, his *An Essay on the Development of Christian Doctrine* was instrumental in helping me understand how Christian doctrine develops over time, which in turn helped me see how what the Church Fathers taught was fundamentally Catholic, even if at times the trappings weren’t always exactly as they are today. But because I understand Newman’s teachings on doctrinal development, I also know that the term “evolution,” which Massa uses, is completely contrary to Newman’s views on the matter. Evolution, as it is typically understood, can include the change of something into a wholly different species... that a single-celled organism can eventually evolve into a fish, or a mammal, or even a man.(3) Doctrine, however, can never change like this. Our understanding of a particular teaching can deepen and develop over time, but the core doctrine remains intact. If this is “fundamentalism,” then Newman was a fundamentalist.

1. It does.

2. It doesn’t - as Massa understands it.

3. It can’t.

## LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

### SUNDAY, MARCH 9

#### First Sunday of Lent

6:30 am Henry Jerome Martin by Dave Parrott  
8:00 am FSSP and Preservation of the TLM  
9:30 am Robert E. Dalton+  
**11:00 am (High Mass)** Pro Populo  
1:00 pm Tom Longua+ by Dave Parrott  
5:00 pm Vespers and Compline

### MONDAY, MARCH 10

#### Feria of Lent

8:30 am William Schulz+ by Marcellino Schulz

### TUESDAY, MARCH 11

#### Feria of Lent

8:30 am Christine Rodriguez+ by Soledad Fedor

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

#### Ember Wednesday in Lent

8:30 am Conversion of Christopher Inman by Mason Inman

### THURSDAY, MARCH 13

#### Feria of Lent

8:30 am Special Intention by Tom Chavez  
7:00 pm Adoration and Benediction

### FRIDAY, MARCH 14

#### Ember Friday in Lent

8:30 am Alex and Jessica Morton  
6:00 pm Stations of the Cross  
**7:00 pm (High Mass)** Andy Divila+ by Dave Parrott

### SATURDAY, MARCH 15

#### Ember Saturday in Lent

8:30 am Mark Taberski+ by Stephen Tuttle

### SUNDAY, MARCH 16

#### Second Sunday of Lent

6:30 am John Lange+ by Stephen Tuttle  
8:00 am JoAnn Ice+ by Jolene DeNardo  
9:30 am Gregory Patrick+ by Jorge and Gabriela Valdez  
**11:00 am (High Mass)** Pro Populo  
1:00 pm Jason Hreck  
5:00 pm Vespers and Compline

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Current Canon Law on Abstinence, Penance and Fasting:

#### **Days of Abstinence:**

- Begins on one's 14th birthday
- Ash Wednesday and the Fridays of Lent
- Obliges abstention from flesh meat

#### **Days of Penance:**

- Applies to all the Faithful
- Lent and Fridays outside of Lent
- Obligation is lifted on days celebrated as Solemnities

#### **Days of Fast:**

- Applies to everyone aged 18 to 59, inclusive
- One full meal permitted and two other meals may be taken which, when combined, are less than a full meal
- Ash Wednesday and Good Friday

**All Fridays in Lent** are days of Abstinence by law, not pious custom.

**Fridays in Lent - Vegetarian Potluck** starting at 4:45pm in the parish hall and ending right before Stations of the Cross. All are welcome to attend. Please bring a dish to share.

**Fridays in Lent - Stations of the Cross** starting at 6pm in the church. Booklets will be provided. Mass will begin directly afterwards at 7pm.

**The 7pm Friday Mass** during Lent will be a high Mass.

**The Little Bookstore** located by the main office has a great selection of books to help you along your Lenten journey.

**Lost and Found:** Please see the table in the parish hall to collect any lost property.

**Today and Sun Mar 23 - FNE Butter Braid Sale** after all Masses. Please support them as they earn funds for summer camp! Order deadline is Mar 23. Contact Danielle at 720-364-0578 with any questions.

**This Tue, Mar 11 - Business Networking Lunch and Learn** presented by the Colorado Catholic Business Network. Join us from 11:30-1pm for *Selling Techniques for Self, Business, and Faith* featuring Jen Orvis. Cost is \$10 at the door. RSVP with QR.



**Tue, Mar 18 - Men's Group:** Men of the parish are invited for a rosary at 6pm in the church followed by a talk.

**Sat, Mar 22 - Saint Martin's Academy** is a boys Catholic boarding school that combines classical academics with a working farm program. Join us here in Denver to learn more, meet the faculty and alumni, support the mission, and enjoy good food and fellowship. RSVP with QR code.



**Sun, Mar 23 - Burrito Breakfast** after all morning Masses.

**Sun, Mar 23 - Wyoming Catholic College Tabling:** Stop by the Social Hall after all the Masses to learn more about Wyoming Catholic College's integrated Great Books curriculum and outdoor program. Reach out to Catherine Mershon at [catherine.mershon@wyomingcatholic.edu](mailto:catherine.mershon@wyomingcatholic.edu) with questions!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Parish Spring Outing:

Sun, Mar 16 - The parish is invited to join the FSSP seminarians at Main Event in Highlands Ranch at 2:30pm for bowling and an additional activity of choice. RSVP is required for accurate head count. RSVP deadline is today. Scan QR code or see Flocknote for signup.



**Sun, Mar 30 - Corona Self Help Center** is a non-profit recovery residence that helps young and adult men who are struggling with drug and alcohol addiction completely free of charge. Visit their table in the parish hall after all Masses to learn more and how to support their cause. Check out their website for more info: [www.daamerica.org](http://www.daamerica.org).

**Fri, Apr 11 - Colorado March for Life** at the state house in Denver, CO hosted in partnership with Pro-Life Colorado. For more information, go to [marchforlife.org/colorado](http://marchforlife.org/colorado)

**Sep 28 - Oct 11 - 2nd Holy Face Pilgrimage of Reparation:** Join Fr. Frank Furman and Jule Lane for a TLM pilgrimage to France. Places visited will include Holy Face Archconfraternity tombs of St Veronica & St Therese, and Mont St. Michel. Also, Marian Apparitions: Lourdes, La Salette and Rue de Bac. Additional sites: Paray le Monial (Sacred Heart), Notre Dame, Chartres, and Ars. For more info, scan QR code.



**OLMC Online Parish Calendar** is available via the website or the code to the right. Please check there for upcoming events.



#### **DAILY PRAYER LINE REQUESTS**

Contact Jane Brennan: [jmbrennan555@gmail.com](mailto:jmbrennan555@gmail.com)

#### **Please Pray for the Sick**

David Williamson, Jamie Jimenez, Jacob Jaxson, Indigo Williamson, Jeff McBride, Shannon Coffey, Miriam Halazon, John Filipczak, Laurie Lewis, Cristina Vigil, Maria McKinley, Rebecca Noël Moser, Joanne Leary, Ronald Rider.

#### **Please Pray for the Repose of the Souls of**

Lance Martin, Marc Munoz, Jack Lappan, Earl Ammerman, Mary Robles, William Luetticke, Elvie Proto, Kim Poletto.

#### **HOMEBOUND**

Any parishioner confined to home who would like to receive the sacraments or the bulletin, please contact the parish office.

#### **ALTAR FLOWERS**

Lent is a penitential season, so there are no altar flowers this week.

Altar Flower the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas were for John Hope+ by Charlotte Hope.

**Electronic Giving via Faith Direct**





*Please join us for the 3rd annual ARS*



# **St. Joseph Altar**

*in the OLMC church hall*

*Sunday, March 16, after all masses.*



**Q: What is the St. Joseph Altar (or Table)?**

A: The St. Joseph Altar comes from Sicily, where it is told that St. Joseph, the island's patron saint, saved the inhabitants from starvation when they appealed to him to give relief from the drought and resultant famine. He is credited with sending the needed rain, and later an St. Joseph altar was set up in appreciation, filled with the bountiful harvest, which was given to the poor.

The "Tavola di San Giuseppe" has been traditionally erected in homes and parishes as an expression of veneration and gratitude to the Saint for prayers answered and favors received. It is made up of three tiers covered in white cloth, representing the Holy Trinity as well as the ascent from earth to heaven. An image or statue of St. Joseph sits at the top surrounded by flowers and greenery. Down below is displayed the Lenten feast of pastries, fruit and decorative breads for all to enjoy.



*The Altar and Rosary Society will be providing the sweets and treats for this Lenten feast. As the gospels tell us that the Holy Family was poor, in honor of St. Joseph, we will be collecting donations for the local poor. This will give you the opportunity to fulfill one of the traditional pillars of Lent: almsgiving (to be practiced along with prayer and fasting).*

*So on Sunday, March 16, wear red (in honor of St. Joseph) or green (in honor of St. Patrick) and join us in festivities in the church hall. If you'd like to bring (non-meat) food items to the happy event, you are welcome to do so. The suggestions are pastries, bread, fruit, cheese, eggs, and gluten-free.*