

Third Sunday of Lent

March 24, 2019

Church of ALL SAINTS

Served by the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter

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Office Hours: 9:30 AM - Noon; 1:00 - 3:30 PM

Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday

Saturday 10:00 AM - Noon

Holy Mass

Sunday 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM (High Mass)

Monday 7:30 PM

Tuesday 12:15 PM

Wednesday 12:15 PM

Thursday 12:15 PM

Friday 12:15 PM, 7:30 PM

Saturday 9:00 AM

Holydays 12:15 PM, 7:30 PM (High Mass)

Unless otherwise noted.



Confessions

45 minutes before Sunday Masses

30 minutes before daily Masses

Extended times on Sundays upon availability of the priests.



All Masses and Sacraments according to the Usus Antiquior of the Roman Rite

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~ Masses and Intentions for the Week ~

Sunday, March 24 **Violet**

Third Sunday of Lent, *I Class*

8:30 AM Adrian Fischer

10:30 AM Pro Populo

12:45 PM *Sung Vespers*

Monday, March 25 **White**

Annunciation of Our Lady, *I Class*

7:30 PM Sr. Josephine of the Heart of Jesus (*Solemn*)

Tuesday, March 26 **White**

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

12:15 PM Dustin and Carolina DuFault

Wednesday, March 27 **Violet**

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

Commemoration of St. John Damascene, Confessor/Doctor

11:45 AM *Stations of the Cross*

12:15 PM Fr. Michael Malain, FSSP

St. John was a great defender of the veneration of images against the Iconoclasts. A learned theologian, he carefully gathered together and transmitted to us the teaching of the Greek fathers. He is one of the most trustworthy witnesses to the Eastern tradition. He died in 749 and proclaimed a doctor of the Church by Leo XIII.

Thursday, March 28 **Violet**

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

Commemoration of St. John Capistrano, Confessor

12:15 PM Matthew and Veronique Tritle

A Franciscan and a native of Abruzzi in Italy, he organized a resistance to the Islamic menace which threatened to engulf Europe in the fifteenth century. He died in 1456 shortly after the defeat of the Turkish armies in Belgrade.

Friday, March 29 **Violet**

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

12:15 PM Brielle Russell

6:00 PM *Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament*

7:00 PM *Stations of the Cross*

7:30 PM All Marriages in the Parish

Saturday, March 30 **Violet**

Feria of Lent, *III Class*

9:00 AM Green family

Sunday, March 31 **Rose**

Fourth (Laetare) Sunday of Lent, *I Class*

8:30 AM Schreder family

10:30 AM Pro Populo

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*Adoramus te, Christe, et benedicimus tibi,
quia per sanctam crucem tuam
redemisti mundum.*

The Annunciation of Our Lady is this Monday, March 25. The 7:30 evening Mass will be a solemn high Mass for this feast of the Incarnation of the Son of God, through which we have our Redemption, courtesy of Our Lady's fiat. Plan to attend!

From the Sisters:

Dear faithful of All Saints: We *Labor Mariae* Sisters are grateful to be settling into the convent. We would like to express our deepest gratitude to Fr. Saguto, Fr. Stewart and the *many* faithful who prepared our beautiful convent! May God reward you for all your kind generosity!

We are semi-contemplative Marian Sisters, which means that, while we pray the full Divine Office in common and have 1 ½ hour of mental prayer each day, we also exercise active apostolates at the parish. We look forward to coming to know you. Please know that we keep you and your intentions in our daily prayers. Please pray for us.

Gratefully, the *Labor Mariae* Sisters: Mother Maria Regina, Sister Maria Josepha (novice), Sister Joanna Marie (novice), Sister Rosanna (postulant), and Sister Christina (postulant).

The Parish Lenten Mission is scheduled for April 4-6, preached by Fr. John Perricone. A priest from the metro-New York area for almost 45 years, Fr. Perricone is an experienced retreat-master, professor, and homilist; some of his retreats, lectures, and recollections can be found at www.keepthefait.org. All are encouraged to attend all or part of the mission, and bring your friends!

The daily mission program is the same as the monthly recollections, with two sermons, exposition, Rosary and Benediction. The mission schedule is as follows:

Thursday and Friday, April 4/5

6:30 PM Low Mass

7:30-9:00 PM Mission

Saturday, April 6

9:00 AM Low Mass

10-11:30 AM Mission

Fr. Perricone will also preach at the Masses on Sunday, April 7, and offer the solemn Mass at 10:30 AM.

Ordination to the Diaconate. Please keep in your prayers the six men who will be ordained to the diaconate this Saturday, March 30, for the Fraternity at Our Lady of Guadalupe Seminary in Denton, NE! Fr. Stewart will be attending the ordination and will out of town next weekend.

Seminary Collection. There will be a second collection next Sunday, March 31, in support of Our Lady of Guadalupe Seminary. Please be as generous as means allow, as this collection contributes to the formation of future priests to serve the Church and this parish for generations to come, priests faithful to Church teaching and committed to the traditions of the Sacred Liturgy.

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Baptism

Within the first month of birth. The Godparents must be practicing Catholics in good standing. Please contact the office to schedule.

Marriage

Please arrange at least six months in advance of the anticipated date. Pre-Cana instruction with a priest.

Convert Instruction

On a rolling basis. Please contact the office to schedule an interview with a priest.

Exposition and Benediction

Fridays from 6:00-7:15 PM
First Saturdays from 7:45-8:45 AM.

St. Joseph's Men's Guild

Second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM.

Monthly Recollection

Third Saturday of the month from 10:00-11:30 AM.

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Sunday Social. Join us at Gardens of Salonica on 5th Street next Sunday, March 31, following the 10:30 Mass.

Mission Possible. Fr. Saguto will be away Monday through Wednesday to preach a Lenten mission at the Fraternity's parish in St. Catharines, Ontario (that's in Canada, ay). There will be no change in the Mass and confession schedule during that time.

Stations of the Cross will be conducted throughout Lent on Wednesday mornings at 11:45 and on Friday evenings at 7:00 (Benediction will be at 6:45). All are encouraged to attend.

Mass Intentions. Envelopes for Mass intentions can be found in the vestibule. As mentioned in a recent sermon, intentions are a charitable and salutary way of obtaining special graces from God and applying the merits of our Lord's Passion to a soul or souls, and contributing to their spiritual welfare and obtaining conversions or reversions. In justice and charity to those who contribute and sacrifice for the upkeep of the parish, please note that Mass intentions will be accepted from *registered parishioners* only.

Annual Archdiocesan Appeal. Envelopes for the Appeal are available in the vestibule. Information on the twenty ministries this appeal supports can be found online at www.csafspm.org, which may assist in the consideration of how one may wish to support. The parish goal is \$5000.

Enrollment in Direct Deposit can be done by clicking on the "Online Giving" link on the parish website and creating an account to enable automatic recurring gifts; one-time gifts are also possible through this link without creating an account. Check and cash donations are still welcome, but as the envelope system has been discontinued, for cash donations to be credited for tax purposes, please be sure to put your name and address on the envelope that is used so it can be identified and recorded. Thank you!

Contributions *May God reward your generosity!*

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Calendar of Events

March 31 Laetare - Social at Gardens of Salonica
April 4-6 Lenten Mission with Fr. John Perricone

A Final Thought...

And when did the betrayal of Judas begin? The first record that we have in the gospels of Judas falling was the day when Our Blessed Lord announced that He would leave Himself to the world in the Eucharist. Inserted in that marvelous story of this great sacrament is the suggestion that Our Lord knew who would betray Him. Our Lord had just announced that He would continue His Presence in the world hidden under the form of bread. In His own majestic words He heralded that union with Him would be more intimate than the union between the body and the food we ate: "Just as the living Father has sent me and I have life because of the Father, so also the one who feeds on me will have life because of me... whoever eats this bread will live forever" (6:57-58). Our Lord, knowing what went on in human souls, added, "But there are some of you that believe not." And the Gospel adds, "Jesus knew from the beginning the ones who would not believe and the one who would betray him" (John 6:64).

The actual betrayal came the very night Our Lord gave that which He promised He would give for the life of the world, namely, the Holy Eucharist. No story in all the gospel so much reveals the power of a single passion to enwrap, enchain, possess, and degrade a person's character as the tragedy of the traitor apostle. What religious associations could have been better than those of Judas, who received into his mind, memory, and heart the impress of the one incomparable Life with its thousand radiant rays of wisdom and charity? It is we, then, who know Him, who possess His truth and His life, who can injure Him more than those who know Him not. We may never act the traitor's part in a big way, but through insignificant signs: like the kiss of Judas, by a silence when we should defend, by fear of ridicule when we should proclaim, by a criticism when we ought to witness, or by a shrug of the shoulders when we ought to fold our hands in prayer. Well indeed may the Savior then ask us, "Friend, will you betray Me with a kiss?"

Judas went down into the valley of Ennom—the valley of ghastly associations, the Gehenna of the future. Over the cold, rocky ground he walked, amidst the jagged rocks between gnarled and stunted trees, which looked just like his twisted and tortured soul. There was only one thought in his mind: to empty himself of himself. Everything seemed to bear witness against him. The dust was his destiny; the rocks were his heart; the trees, particularly, seemed to speak—their branches were as accusing arms and pointing fingers; their knots as so many eyes. The leaves seemed to shake in protest against making them the instrument of his vain destruction. They seemed almost to whisper that all other trees of its kind would tremble in shame until the final day of the Great Assize. Taking a halter from his cincture—and how that cincture reminded him of Peter's cincture whence swung the keys of heaven—he threw it over a strong limb and fastened one end of the halter about his neck. The winds seemed to bring him the echo of words he heard a year before: "Come to me all you who labor and are heavily burdened and find rest for your souls." But he would repent unto himself, not to God. And as the sun darkened, two trees made history on opposite sides of Sion—one the tree of Calvary and hope; the other, the tree of Ennom and despair. On one hung Him Who would unite heaven and earth, and on the other hung him who willed to be foreign to both.

And the pity of it all was that he might have been St. Judas. He possessed what every soul possesses: a tremendous potential for sanctity and peace. But let us be sure that whatever be our sins, and regardless of the depths of our betrayal, there is ever a Hand outstretched to embrace, a Face shining with the light of forgiveness, and a Divine Voice that speaks a word to us, as it did with Judas even unto the end: "Friend."

Ven. Fulton Sheen, *Characters of the Passion*, ch.2

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