

Saint John the Baptist Latin Mass Community

An Apostolate of the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter

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Sunday: 7am and 11:30am

Mon. & Tues.: 7:15am

Wed., Thur., Fri.: 6pm

Saturday: 8am

Holy Days of Obligation:

7:00am & 6pm

Mass on Fridays of Lent:

6:45pm after Stations of the

Cross with St. Pat's,

Confessions from 5:30pm.

*Confession offered 30 min. before
all Masses or by appointment*

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Weddings: Please inquire 6 months
prior to intended date.

Schola: Sunday 10:30am

**Choir: Sundays 11:00am and after
11:30 AM Mass**

**Mass on Fridays of
Lent: 6:45pm**

BULLETIN WEEK 13

2017

Liturgical Calendar and Mass Intentions

Sun. Mar 26	Fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday) (1st cl.)
7:00 am 11:30 am	Essie Anna Lorine Jones+ That SJTB Becomes a Parish
Mon. Mar 27	Feria of Lent (3rd cl.)
7:15 am	Mary Katherine Lewis+
Tues. Mar 28	Feria of Lent (3rd cl.)
7:15 am	Beverly Richards' Health/Surgery
Wed. Mar 29	Feria of Lent (3rd cl.)
6:00 pm	Kristina Nellis' Birthday
Thurs. Mar 30	Feria of Lent (3rd cl.)
6:00 pm	Witter Family
Fri. Mar 31	Feria of Lent (3rd cl.)
6:00 pm	Mary Cavin+
Sat. Apr 1	Feria of Lent (3rd cl.)
8:00 am	Vita Wilson+
Sun. Apr 2	Passion Sunday (1st cl.)
7:00 am 11:30 am	That SJTB Becomes a Parish Rebecca Sanson

***WELCOME visitors!** St. Edmund Campion missals/hymnals are available in the back of the church. At the traditional Mass, Holy Communion is received on the tongue, and kneeling, if possible. There no need to respond 'Amen'. Chapel veils to borrow are available in the foyer of the church. If you would like to register to join the community, fill out a census form, found on the table in the back of the church, and turn in to Fr. Orlowski.*

By the Numbers: For the Week of Mar. 12, 2017

Sunday Mass: Attendance: 7:00 am: 52, 11:30 am: 108, Total: 152

Collections: Regular Collection: \$2,518.00

Daily Mass attendance: 69

Propers for Today's Mass: Propers for The Fourth Sunday of Lent after the Epiphany begins on page 120 of the Campion Missal/Hymnal.

Lenten Schedule and Holy Week: Fridays of Lent: 6:45pm Mass, **Wednesdays of Lent:** 6:45pm Holy Hour, **Holy Thursday:** 8pm, **Good Friday:** 12 noon, **Easter Vigil:** 10:45pm. **Easter Sunday:** 7am Mass, and **11:45am Mass.**

For the first time ever, the Diocese of Little Rock is inviting people to “fast” by turning off their cell phones and televisions on **Good Friday, April 14.**

Altar Boy practice: April 1st is First Saturday. After the 8:00am mass and the devotion to Saint Monica, we will have an altar boy practice. At the same time it would be helpful if the boy’s fathers and others covered the statues in violet.

Wednesday Holy Hour: We will say the Litany to Loreto on the two remaining Wednesdays of Lent, at 6:45pm during the Holy Hour.

New Location for Our Community: An offer has been accepted for the purchase of a church and now the building will be inspected. It is the bishop's intent to erect it as a parish under the care of the Fraternity of St. Peter. The closing date should be known soon. Please continue to keep this in your prayers.

Brunch, Confirmation Class are on this Sunday, March 26 after the 11:30 Mass.

Building Fund: The second collection will be for the Building Fund.

Modesty: With the warmer weather, a kind reminder, as we do around the Fraternity, about care in the selection of attire for Mass that serves to both edify our neighbor and contribute to the beauty of God's house. Thank you.

Mass Intentions are still being taken by Fr. Orlowski.

A Lenten Penance Service will be on Thursday, March 30 at 6:00 pm at Immaculate Conception Church, North Little Rock.

For the living: Linda Barry (health), June Gardner (health), Members of the Kozlowski Families, Jolanta Widuch, Crawford Family, Peter Orlowski Family, Penny Witter (health), Gerald Spencer (health), Leonard Bradberry (health).

And for the dead: Mary Cavin, John Andrew Makovec, Sue Whitehead, Janet Sorrels, David Crockett, Shawn Trusty, Donald Greer, Gail Brooks, Patrick W. Kordsmeier, Scott Shiplett, James Steven Moore, Vergie Crimmins, Bill Barry, John Tully, Ron Prince, Lenora Price, Dorothy Lochner, Myrtle Powers, Billy-Joe Campbell, James Honeycutt, Sandra Friedl, Isadore L. Sonnier, Jean Murry, Bonnie McDonald, Marie Honeycutt, Catherine Sparks, Carolyn Bruich, Earl Bradberry, Fr. Venantius Preske, Joseph Max Bulmanski, Rachel Taylor, Betty-Jo Clayton, Bunny Hart.

The Liturgical Year by Dom Prosper Gueranger, exert from Lent

“This Sunday, called, from the first word of the Introit, *Laetare* Sunday, is one of the most solemn of the year. The Church interrupts her Lenten mournfulness; the chants of the Mass speak of nothing but joy and consolation; the Organ, which has been silent during the preceding three Sundays, now gives forth its melodious voice; the Deacon resumes his Dalmatic, and the Subdeacon his Tunic; and instead of purple, Rose-colored Vestments are allowed to be used. These same rites were practised in Advent, on the third Sunday, called *Gaudete*. The Church’s motive for introducing this expression of joy in to-day’s Liturgy, is to encourage her Children to persevere fervently to the end of this holy Season. The real *Mid-Lent* was last Thursday; but the Church, fearing lest the joy might lead to some infringement on the spirit of penance, has deferred her own notice of it to this Sunday, when she not only permits, but even bids, her children to *rejoice!*”

“Another name given to the Fourth Sunday of Lent was suggested by the Gospel of the day. We find this Sunday called in several ancient documents, the *Sunday of the Five Loaves*. The miracle alluded to in this title not only forms an essential portion of the Church’s *instructions* during Lent, but it is also an additional element of to-day’s joy. We forget for an instant the coming Passion of the Son of God, to give our attention to the greatest of the benefits he has bestowed on us; for under the figure of these Loaves multiplied by the power of Jesus, our Faith sees that *Bread which came down from heaven, and given life to the world*’ [St. John, vi. 33]. *The Pasch*, says our Evangelist, *was near at hand*; and, in a few days, our Lord will say to us: *With desire I have desired to eat this Pasch with you* [St. Luke, xxii. 15]. Before leaving this world to go to his Father, Jesus desires to feed the multitude that follows him; and in order to this, he displays his omnipotence. Well may we admire that creative power, which feeds five thousand men with five loaves and two fishes, and in such wise, that even after all have partaken of the feast *as much as they would*, there remain fragments enough to fill twelve baskets. Such a miracle is, indeed, an evident proof of Jesus’ mission; but he intends it as a preparation for something far more wonderful; he intends it as a figure and a pledge of what he is soon to do, not merely once or twice, but every day, even to the end of time; not only for five thousand men, but for the countless multitudes of believers. Think of the millions, who, this very year, are to partake of the banquet of the Pasch; and yet, He whom we have seen born in Bethlehem, (*the House of Bread*,) He is to be the nourishment of all these guests.”