

A classical painting depicting St. Luke, the Evangelist, seated on a rocky ledge in a rugged, wooded landscape. He is shown in profile, wearing a pinkish-red robe, and is actively painting the Virgin Mary on a scroll. The background features large, craggy rock formations and dense trees, with a glimpse of a valley in the distance. The overall style is characteristic of 17th-century religious art.

**ST IGNATIUS  
& ST LUKE'S**  
1 March 2020

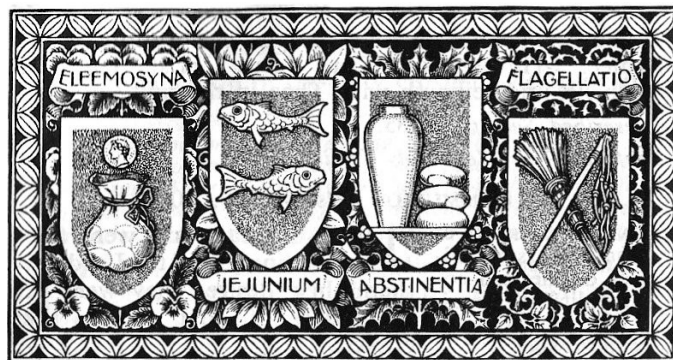
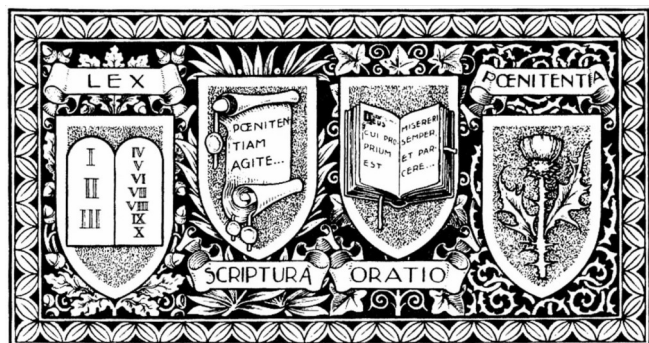
After having spent the three weeks of Septuagesima in meditating upon our spiritual infirmities, and upon the wounds caused in us by sin, – we should be ready to enter upon the penitential season, which the Church has now begun. We have now a clearer knowledge of the justice and holiness of God, and of the dangers that await an impenitent soul; and, that our repentance might be earnest and lasting, we have bade farewell to the vain joys and baubles of the world. Our pride has been humbled by the prophecy, that these bodies would soon be like the ashes that wrote the memento of death upon our foreheads.

Dom Guéranger in “The Practice of Lent” in *The Liturgical Year*.

We now enter “one of the holiest, and most demanding, times of the year. Lent is a sacred period of forty days set aside for penance, contrition, and good works... “Quadragesima (‘forty,’ the Latin name for Lent) imitates the holy periods of purgation recorded in the Old Testament. The Hebrews spent forty years wandering in the wilderness after their deliverance from the Pharaoh and before their entrance into the Promised Land. Moses, representative of the Law, fasted and prepared forty days before ascending Mount Sinai, as did Elias, the greatest of the Hebrew prophets. (So too did the gentile Ninevites in response to Jonah’s prophecy.) Moreover, these Old Testament types are ratified by the example of our Lord, who fasted forty days in the desert before beginning His public ministry...

“Lent is often thought of as an undifferentiated block of time preceding Easter: It is not. There are actually several distinct ‘mini-seasons’ within Lent designed to move the believer from a more general recognition of the need for atonement (Ash Wednesday to the third Sunday of Lent) to a more specific meditation on the passion of Jesus Christ (Passion Sunday and Palm Sunday). These two periods, in turn, are separated by a brief interlude of restrained joy called mid-Lent, which begins on the Wednesday before Laetare Sunday and ends the Wednesday after. Finally, the meditation on our Lord’s suffering culminates during Holy Week with a Mass each day presenting a different Gospel account of the Passion, the divine office of Tenebrae on Spy Wednesday, and the three great liturgies of the Triduum (Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday) that dwell at length on the final events of Christ’s earthly life and the mysteries of the Christian Pasch.”

—from the website of Holy Trinity (German) Catholic Church, Shawmut, Massachusetts



## THE LENT PROSE

Each Sunday of Lent [excepting the Fourth Sunday called *Laetare*] we will sing the Lent Prose in place of the processional hymn. The Lent Prose is the English name for the plainsong responsory known in Latin by the first words, *Attende Domine*, ‘Hear us, O Lord’. Originally derived from the Mozarabic liturgy (Christians living under Arabic rule in Medieval Spain), this 10<sup>th</sup> century chant appears in the *Liber Usualis*, the book of the most commonly used Gregorian chants of the Catholic tradition.

The Latin *Attende Domine* may be found in the WORSHIP hymnal, #473:

**℟ Attende, Domine, et miserere, quia peccavimus tibi.**

Ad te Rex summe, omnium redemptor, oculos nostros sublevamus flentes: exaudi, Christe, supplicantum preces. ℟.

Dextera Patris, lapis angularis, via salutis, ianua caelestis, ablue nostri maculas delicti. ℟

Rogamus, Deus, tuam maiestatem: auribus sacris gemitus exaudi: crimina nostra placidus indulge. ℟

Tibi fatemur crimina admissa: contrito corde pandimus occulta: tua Redemptor, pietas ignoscat. ℟

Innocens captus, nec repugnans ductus, testibus falsis pro impiis damnatus: quos redemisti, tu conserva, Christe. ℟.

We will sing it in its English version which, like the Latin original, is a responsory:

**℟ Hear us, O Lord, have mercy upon us: for we have sinned against thee.**

To thee, Redeemer, on thy throne of glory: lift we our weeping eyes in holy pleadings: listen, O Jesu, to our supplications. ℟

O thou chief cornerstone, right hand of the Father: way of salvation, gate of life celestial: cleanse thou our sinful souls from all defilement. ℟

God, we implore thee, in thy glory seated: bow down and hearken to thy weeping children: pity and pardon all our grievous trespasses. ℟

Sins oft committed, now we lay before thee: with true contrition, now no more we veil them: grant us, Redeemer, loving absolution. ℟

Innocent captive, taken unresisting: falsely accused, and for us sinners sentenced, save us, we pray thee, Jesu, our Redeemer. ℟

## REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

All who are suffering or sick and all caregivers who minister to the sick: Amy Howard, Mary Morehead and family, Curtis Bailey, Leondre Massey, Sister Constance Ward, George Cochran, Mark Anthony Turner, Rachel Fisher, Patricia Ransom, David Hoppe, Jacqueline Chancio, Victoria P.; M.M., R.M., K.M., C.M., C.A., E.D., E.G., W.B., J.M., and J.G.

*Please call or email the office to add a name to the prayer list. **Before calling, please be sure you have spoken to the person [or a member of his family] about adding the name—we do not want to inadvertently disregard someone's desire for privacy.***

Names of those who are sick or suffering will be kept on the list for one month; to keep a name on the list for longer, you must email the parish office.

## MASS READINGS THIS WEEK

### **1 March** *First Sunday in Lent*

Genesis 2: 7-9; 3: 1-7; Psalm 51: 3-6, 12-13, 17;

Romans 5: 12-19; Matthew 4: 1-11

### **2 March** *Lenten Feria*

Leviticus 19: 1-2, 11-18; Psalm 19: 8-10, 15; Matthew 25: 131-46

### **3 March** *Lenten Feria [Katharine Drexel, Virgin]*

Isaiah 55: 10-11; Psalm 34: 74-7, 16-19; Matthew 6: 7-15

### **4 March** *Lenten Feria [Casimir]*

Jonah 3: 1-10; Psalm 51: 3-4, 12-13, 18-19; Luke 11: 29-32

### **5 March** *Lenten Feria*

Esther 14: 1, 3-4, 11, 13-14; Psalm 138: 1-3, 7c-8;

Matthew 7: 7-12

### **6 March** *Lenten Feria*

Ezra 18: 21-28; Psalm 130: 1-8; Matthew 5: 20-26

### **7 March** *Lenten Feria [Perpetua and Felicity, Martyrs]*

Deuteronomy 26: 16-19; Psalm 119: 1-2, 4-5, 7-8;

Matthew 5: 43-48

### **8 March** *Second Sunday in Lent*

Genesis 12: 1-4a; Psalm 33: 4-5, 18-20, 22;

2 Timothy 1: 8b-10; Matthew 17: 1-9

## MASS INTENTIONS

### **Saturday, 29 February**

*Anticipated Mass for Sunday*

4:30 pm Elsa Reyes [Rogelio Reyes and Mary Ann Soriano]

### **Sunday, 1 March**

*First Sunday in Lent*

8 am Pro populo

9:30 am Zelig Guinivan

11 am Maria Thys Arbeen + [Mark Arbeen]

### **Monday, 2 March**

*Monday in the First Week of Lent*

9 am *no public mass*

### **Tuesday, 3 March**

*Katharine Drexel, Virgin*

9 am Widows and widowers of the parish

[George F. Hickey, Jr.]

### **Wednesday, 4 March**

*Ember Wednesday in Lent*

9 am Louise Brooke + [Pat Sandrell]

### **Thursday, 5 March**

*Thursday in the First Week of Lent*

9 am Ed Brooke + [Pat Sandrell]

### **Friday, 6 March**

*Ember Friday in Lent*

9 am Madeline's intentions [George F. Hickey, Jr.]

### **Saturday, 7 March**

*Ember Saturday in Lent*

*Anticipated Mass for Sunday*

4:30 pm special intention [S. White]

### **Sunday, 8 March**

*Second Sunday in Lent*

8 am Pro populo

9:30 am John Slattery + [Jane Slattery]

11 am Edward Guinivan and companions

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