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Mass Sundays: 7 A.M. & 9 A.M. Mass
Mass Thursdays 7 A.M. Mass
Saturdays: 8 A.M. Confessions: Wed.
 11:30 A.M., Sat. 7:30 A.M. & Sun. 8:25
 A.M. **and by appointment.**

**Second Sunday in Lent &
 Third Sunday in Lent**

**Notices: March 17- 24, 2019
 Sorrowful Mysteries; March:
 Litany of Saint Joseph**

Mass & Devotions Schedule:

- ❖ **Second Sunday in Lent**, March 17th Masses 7 & 9 A.M.: Conf. 8:30 A.M.-8:50 A.M.
- ❖ **Monday**, March 18th No Mass
- ❖ **Tuesday**, March 19th No Mass
- ❖ **Wednesday**, March 20th No Masses
- ❖ **Thursday**, March 21st No Mass
- ❖ **Friday**, March 22nd Noon Mass, **Stations of the Cross 6 PM, Communion before**
- ❖ **Saturday**, March 23rd 8 A.M. Mass, Confessions 7:30-7:50 A.M.
- ❖ **Third Sunday in Lent**, March 24th Masses 7 & 9 A.M.: Conf. 8:30 A.M.-8:50 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Fridays of Lent:** Stations of the Cross 6 PM, Communion before Stations. Father Francis may receive **Mass intentions**. He has 2 days of intentions beyond this bulletin. Father Cyr also is able to receive Mass intentions.
- Children Catechism classes every Saturday, at 9A.M.
- **RAFFLE** Tickets due today: March 17. The drawing will be after 9 AM Mass and during the St. Joseph's day celebrations SEVEN PRIZES TO BE DRAWN.
- Please turn in RAFFLE tickets and stubs well before 9 AM Mass, March 17th.
- As noted last Sunday we have moved forward with a property acquisition and have a debt to cover now, Phase one of our plan has begun in earnest.
- **Remember we are asking every family to contribute \$29 a week to reach our building pledge drive goals.** Several souls have made the full commitment for this first phase of development. We must keep an eye on our goal: please add this to your budgets. May God reward your generosity. www.ctkinglafayette.com is the link to make online payments or direct automatic deposits may be made into our account. Envelopes may be marked and placed in the collection baskets on Sundays.
- **Christ the King Lafayette has a website!** Please visit www.ctkinglafayette.com and subscribe to receive CTK content. Remember that CTK relies on God's providence and your generosity.
- May 5th Friday Masses revert to 6:15 PM. April 5th, First Friday, noon Mass.

Mass Intentions

Sun.	17 th	Violet	2 nd Sunday of Lent, St. Patrick, Bishop, Conf	Susie’s surgery (Kathy Gibson), Pro Populo & Buy a house (Daniel Albrecht)
Mon.	18 th	White	St. Salvator of Horta, Conf OFM,	Linda Monette B-day (Kathy Gibson)
Tue s	19 th	White	St. Joseph, Spouse BVM, Confessor, Patron of the Universal Church	Poor Souls (Helen Patin)
Wed	20 th	Violet	Feria (Bls. John of Parma, Mark of Montegallo, Hippolytus Galantini Con.)	Michael Albarado G.Daughter (Jen Breaux)
Thu	21 st	White	BB. John of Parma, Mark of Montegallo & Hippolytus Galantini, Confs 1 st & 3 rd)	Amy Brousard (Sr. Angela)
Fri	22 nd	White	St. Benvenutus of Osimo, Isadore Con. Feria	Poor Souls
Sat.	23 rd	Violet	Feria	Ellie Hebert (Sr. Angela)
Sun.	24 th	Violet	3rd Sunday of Lent St. Gabriel/ Archangel	Poor Souls (Helen Patin) & Pro Populo

The Seven Deadly Sins - according to the Catholic Church

Sloth: (sometimes called *acedia*) is laziness — particularly when it concerns prayer and spiritual life. Sloth is always wanting to rest and relax, with no desire or intention of making a sacrifice or doing something for others. It’s an aversion to work — physical, mental, and spiritual.

The Church says that the evil habit of being inattentive at religious worship services and being careless in fulfilling your religious duties is also a sin of sloth.

Spiritual laziness can only be overcome by practicing the virtue of *diligence*, which is the habit of keeping focused and paying attention to the work at hand — be it the work of employment or the work of God.

This concludes our review of the deadly sins.

Mourning A character of mourning was always an important feature of the season of Lent as we mourn our sins and make straight the way for Christ in our soul giving up certain pleasures, entertainments, and festivities. Even within the liturgy this mourning is clearly expressed; no flowers decorated the altars, the organs went silent, weddings and other solemnities were banned, and the liturgical colors (purple and black) proclaimed the spirit of penance and grief. In medieval times, people would forgo all private entertainments at home that were of joyous and of a hilarious nature.

At the royal courts in past centuries, Lent was an official period of mourning. The monarchs and their households dressed in black, as did most of the nobility and people in general. England remained loyal to this custom even after the Protestant fall; Queen Elizabeth I (1603) and the ladies of her court wore black all through Lent. In Russia, up to the twentieth century, all secular music ceased in Lent. During the first and last weeks all public amusements were forbidden. In the rural sections of Poland, dancing and singing still cease on Ash Wednesday. Both men and women don clothes of dark and somber color; the girls relinquish their finery and multicolored ribbons, and an atmosphere of devout recollection descends over the entire village. In many countries, the expressions of mourning are now restricted to the last days of Holy Week, as in the Latin nations where women dress in black on Good Friday. In Malta, the men, too, wear black.

How do you plan to mourn this lenten season?