



ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
CATHOLIC CHURCH



SACRED HEART OF JESUS
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Easter Sunday April 4, 2021

Parish announcements

April 5-9, 2021 (Octave of Easter)

There will be no adoration

Morning prayer* at 7:40am

Holy Mass at 8:00am

(Mon, Wed at St. John & Tue, Thu and Fri at Sacred Heart)

St. John's parish office *phone messages* will not be checked during octave of Easter

St John the Baptist Church will be closed

Sacred Heart of Jesus Church will be open from 9:00am to 3:00pm for private prayer.

Friday April 9, 2021 There will be no afternoon adoration at Sacred Heart

Sat 10- Sun 11 of April Regular Mass schedule

Sunday April 11, 2021 *Divine Mercy Sunday*

Devotion at Sacred Heart:

3:00pm Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

3:10 pm Confessions

3:45pm Divine Mercy chaplet

WEEKLY COLLECTION – for March 27-28

Sacred Heart

Offertory \$ 847.25

Saint John the Baptist

Offertory \$ 970.00

Fuel and Maintenance \$ 45.00

Lenten Charities \$ 40.00

Needs of Canadian Church \$ 40.00

Easter \$ 30.00

Easter Flowers \$ 610.00

Many thanks to Easter flowers Donors! Especially to Diane for organizing it and to Chris and Justina for their efforts in arranging them!

MASS INTENTIONS – SH & ST. J April 3 rd -9 th	
Sacred Heart Sat. 8pm.	No intention
ST. John Sun. 10:30 a.m.	For all Parishioners
Sacred Heart Sun. 9:00 a.m.	For all Parishioners
Sacred Heart Sun. Latin 5:00 p.m.	For all Souls in Purgatory.
St. John Mon. 8:00 a.m	For Persecuted Christians
Sacred Heart Tue. 8:00 a.m.	✠ Joe, Rita & Michael Duffus by family
St. John Wed. 8:00 a.m	For the spiritual wellbeing of Judith Romero
Sacred Heart Thur. 8:00 a.m	For Sr. Bertha Plourde by Devereaux family .
Sacred Heart Fri. 8:00 a.m.	In thanksgiving from a parishioner.

An Easter Message from our Bishop

“...Mark’s account of the Lord’s resurrection ends on the subdued note that the women disciples fled from the tomb on Easter morning, saying nothing to anyone “for they were afraid.” Yet we know that was not the end of the story, for the news of the resurrection was too good not to share. For those first disciples, joy overcame fear. Let that be so for us, in these challenging times: weighed down though we are with many concerns, let us be confident that the risen Lord is with us, and his presence fills us with the joy, hope and courage to face anything that may come.

May God bless you this... Easter!

Yours in Christ,

+Most. Rev. Daniel Miehm
Bishop of Peterborough”



An Easter Message from Pastor and Sisters



“Exult... Exult... Let the trumpet of salvation, sound aloud our mighty King’s triumph!!”

(Easter Proclamation- Easter Vigil)

My dear brothers and sisters:

Happy Easter Sunday to all of you!! On this very especial day in which we celebrate the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ, His triumph over death and sin, I would like to encourage you to keep up with that spirit of exultation or Christian joy that is proper of such a mystery.

Everything seemed to be blur and dark on that Holy Friday but the Lord defeated the powers of darkness and has triumphantly arose from the dead and opened for us the gates of heaven.

Every dark moment in history finds hope and light on this glorious day of Easter... So, let us exult and always rejoice with the Risen Lord.

May His glorious light always enlighten your journey towards His Kingdom. God bless you all, sincerely yours,

Fr Salvador Curutchet and the SSVM Sisters

Did you know that...

In our Parish we pray **Morning Prayer** before Holy Mass on Weekdays at 7:40am

**Morning prayer is taken from the Liturgy of the hours.*

There is a misperception that the Liturgy of the Hours is just for ordained or vowed religious, but here’s the thing: it is open to all to pray. “The Liturgy of the Hours, the [Second Vatican] Council tells us, is *our association with Christ* in singing that eternal hymn of praise.”¹ *All of us are invited to*

pray the Liturgy of the Hours with each other, whether that happens to be alone in our rooms, with a small group before a daily mass, or with a larger monastic community.

“Why is it called a Liturgy?” We call it a liturgy because it is a public prayer of the Church (like Mass or the other Sacraments), which includes hymns, psalms, readings, and prayers according to the liturgical calendar. The Church distinguishes liturgy, which is public prayer, from private devotions, like praying the rosary.

The Liturgy of the Hours has a long history in the Catholic Church.

Most Catholics may be vaguely aware that it exists, but have never had the opportunity to pray with it. Very briefly, the Liturgy of the Hours is based in the psalms. There are five “hours” during the day: Morning, Daytime, Evening, Night, and Office of Readings. They do not actually take an hour to pray, each one can be about 15-20 minutes.

The Liturgy of the Hours also consists of a four-week cycle, and it has different prayers available for certain feast days. Timothy Gallagher puts it very nicely saying, “It is first and above all a prayer of praise; then, immediately after that, a prayer of intercession for the salvation of the whole world, for the needs of all the members of the Church and all the people in the world.”

Anyone can pray this. There is a great app, iBreviary, which offers a user-friendly approach to praying it. Basically, you pick the hour of the day you want to pray, and just scroll your way through the psalms, antiphons, and prayers in order. No ribbons!

If you prefer the physical book, we have a couple extra copies that you can borrow. Check it out and if you want to make this prayer part of your prayer life, you can purchase it. There are two versions of it. One contained in a 4-volume set and the other in 1 volumen. The difference is that the 4-Volumen set has all five hours (which include daily ‘*devotional*’ readings from the office), the 1-volumen only has Morning, Evening and Night prayers.