

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

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



Weddings: Please inquire 6 months
prior to intended date.

Schola: Sunday 10:30am
**Choir: Sundays 11:00am and after
11:30 AM Mass**

BULLETIN WEEK 15

2017

Liturgical Calendar and Mass Intentions

Sun. Apr 30	2nd Sunday after Easter (2nd cl.)
7:00 am 11:30 am	Patrick Kordsmeir + John Boy Sanson
Mon. May 1	St. Joseph the Worker (1st cl.)
7:15 am 7:15 pm	For 2 Special Intentions of a Religious That SJTB Becomes a Thriving Parish
Tues. May 2	St. Athanasius, Bishop & Confessor (3rd cl.)
7:15 am	Spiritual Well Being of Our Community
Wed. May 3	The Finding of the Cross (4th cl.)
6:00 pm	For the Kazyak Family
Thurs. May 4	St. Monica, Widow (4th cl.)
6:00 pm	For Children of Widowed Mothers
Fri. May 5	St. Pius V, Pope & Confessor (3rd cl.)
6:00 pm	For the McCann Family
Sat. May 6	St. John before the Latin Gate (4th cl.)
8:00 am	For The Earnest Cavin Family
Sun. May 7	3rd Sunday After Easter (2nd cl.)
7:00 am 11:30 am	That SJTB Becomes a Thriving Parish Gabrielle 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 is no need to respond 'Amen'. Chapel veils are available to borrow 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. Orłowski.*

By the Numbers: For the Week of Apr. 16, 2017

Sunday Mass: Attendance: Vigil: 75, 7:00am: 31, 11:30 am: 112, Total: 218

Collections: Regular Collection: \$ 2491.15

Holy Land & Diocesan Seminarians: \$341.25 Total: \$2,832.40

Daily Mass attendance: 50

Propers for Today's Mass: Propers for the 2nd Sunday after Easter begin on page 272 of the Campion Missal/Hymnal.

Feast of St. Joseph, the Worker: Tomorrow, we will have a **sung Mass May 1st at 7:15pm** in addition to the 7:15am mass.

First Friday and Saturday of May: There will be no Altar Boy practice this first Saturday. We will have **Adoration** on First Friday after the 6pm Mass and have **St. Monica Devotion** on First Saturday. The devotion will also be done on the Feast of St. Monica, Thursday May 4th after the 6pm Mass.

Confirmation Class: will be next week. The retreat is scheduled for **Saturday, May 27th** at our new location in Cabot. We will start off with Mass at 9am and the retreat will go to 2-3pm. Confirmation will be on Trinity Sunday, June 11, 2017.

First Communion: is scheduled for Sunday, June 18th.

Music for Little Ones: The Last Music for Little Ones before summer will be this Tuesday, at 10:30am in the Marion Room.

Building Fund: The Second Collection is for the Building Fund Collection, Today, the last Sunday of the Month, April 30th.

Mass Intentions are still being taken by Fr. Orlowski.

New Location for Our Community: A few more legal procedures have to be followed, but it is expected that we can close on the property **by May 12th**. So **by the 27th we should be in Cabot.** But please pay close attention to the Schedule as this could change. Masses may not be scheduled for some weekdays from the 15th to the 24th, because I will be working in Cabot. It is the bishop's intent to erect it as a parish under the care of the Fraternity of St. Peter. This week, I should have a rectory picked out in Cabot. Please continue to keep this in your prayers.

Mother's Day: Mother's Day is May 14th, the 2nd Sunday of May. Therefore, there will be no Brunch on that Sunday.

For the living: Gerald Kirk (health), Linda Barry (health), June Gardner (health), The Kozlowski Family, 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, excerpt from Easter

“The practice for this holy Season mainly consists in the spiritual joy, which it should produce in every soul that is risen with Jesus. This joy is a foretaste of eternal happiness, and the Christian ought to consider it a duty to keep it up within him, by ardently seeking after that life which is in our divine Head, and by carefully shunning sin which causes death. During the last nine weeks, we have mourned for our sins and done penance for them; we have followed Jesus to Calvary; but now, our holy Mother the Church is urgent in bidding us rejoice. She herself has laid aside all sorrow; the voice of her weeping is changed into the song of a delighted Spouse.

“In order that she might impart this joy to all her children, she has taken their weakness into account. After reminding them of the necessity of expiation, she gave them forty days wherein to do penance; and, then, taking off all the restraint of Lenten mortification, she brings us to Easter as to a land where there is nothing but gladness, light, life, joy, calm, and the sweet hope of immortality. Thus does she produce, in those of her children who have no elevation of soul, sentiments in harmony with the great Feast, such as the most perfect feel; and by this means, all, both fervent and tepid, unite their voices in one same hymn of praise to our risen Jesus. The great Liturgist of the 12th century, Rupert, Abbot of Deutz, thus speaks of the pious artifice used by the Church to infuse the spirit of Easter into all:”

“There are certain carnal minds, that seem unable to open their eyes to spiritual things, unless roused by some unusual excitement; and for this reason, the Church makes use of such means. Thus, the Lenten Fast, which we offer up to God as our yearly tithe, goes on till the most sacred night of Easter; then follow fifty days without so much as one single Fast.. Hence it happens, that while the body is being mortified, and is to continue to be so till Easter Night, that holy night is eagerly looked forward to even by the carnal-minded; they long for it to come; and, meanwhile, they carefully count each of the forty days, as a wearied traveler does the miles. Thus, the sacred Solemnity is sweet to all, and dear to all, and desired by all, as light is to them that walk in darkness, as a fount of living water is to them that thirst, and as “a tent which the Lord hath pitched” for wearied wayfarers.”