

The following pages contain information that will assist you in preparing your liturgy for the date below. The two pages that include music suggestions, Elaine Rendler's column and the music planning template, come from *Today's Liturgy*, a liturgy preparation magazine published quarterly by OCP. The page with a suggested introduction to Mass and general intercessions comes from *Prayer of the Faithful*, a resource for liturgy preparation published annually by OCP. Paul Covino's ritual commentary and the bulletin note and image come from Liturgy.com.

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### ABBREVIATIONS USED IN MUSIC SUGGESTIONS

|                 |                                                                    |                    |                                                                          |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| BB . . . . .    | <i>Breaking Bread</i> (published yearly)                           | R2, R3 . . .       | <i>Rise Up and Sing</i> (Second Edition, Third Edition) (young people)   |
| CM . . . . .    | <i>Companion Missal</i> (published yearly)                         | SS1, SS2 . . . . . | <i>Spirit &amp; Song 1</i> and <i>Spirit &amp; Song 2</i> (young adults) |
| CP2 . . . . .   | <i>Choral Praise Comprehensive</i> (Second Edition)                | TM . . . . .       | <i>Today's Missal</i> (published three times yearly)                     |
| GP2 . . . . .   | <i>Glory &amp; Praise</i> (Second Edition)                         | UC . . . . .       | <i>United in Christ/Unidos en Cristo 2006-08</i> , music resource        |
| H . . . . .     | <i>Heritage Missal</i> (published yearly)                          | VOZ . . . . .      | <i>One Faith/Una Voz</i> (hymnal)                                        |
| J, J2 . . . . . | <i>Journeysongs</i> (hymnal), <i>Journeysongs</i> (Second Edition) | ♣ . . . . .        | Trinitas (choral octavo series)                                          |
| MI . . . . .    | <i>Music Issue</i> (published yearly)                              | ♪ . . . . .        | Octavo                                                                   |
| NTY . . . . .   | <i>Never Too Young: Spirit &amp; Song for Young People</i>         |                    |                                                                          |

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## MUSIC SUGGESTIONS

See page 72 for an abbreviation key.

For additional music suggestions, visit [liturgy.com](http://liturgy.com).

### ENTRANCE/GATHERING SONG

O God beyond All Praising THAXTED BB/MI 555 J2 614  
I Heard the Voice of Jesus KINGSFOLD BB/MI 482 CP2 437 GP2 633  
H 451 J 476 J2 729 UC 614 VOZ 728 OCP 11574TL  
Enter the Journey (Friedman/Vogt) BB/MI 656 NTY 125 R3 134  
OCP 11794TL  
Forty Days and Forty Nights HEINLEIN BB 139 CM 51 CP2 251  
GP2 345 H 236 J 241 J2 380 TM 122 UC 381 VOZ 417  
Save Your People (J. Farrell) BB 119 CP2 254 GP2 341 H 240 J 254  
TM 102 UC 389 VOZ 429  
O Bless the Lord, My Soul ST. THOMAS (WILLIAMS) BB/MI 556 CP2 364  
H 335 J 414 J2 599 VOZ 593  
Out of Darkness (C. Walker) BB/MI 515 GP2 574 H 476 J 390 J2 765  
UC 631 VOZ 709 OCP 9232TL  
There's a Wideness in God's Mercy IN BABILONE BB/MI 423 CP2 445  
GP2 639 H 447 J 432 J2 748 UC 669 VOZ 690  
Lord, Who throughout These Forty Days ST. FLAVIAN BB 138 CM 50  
CP2 260 GP2 348 H 235 J 260 J2 391 R3 84 TM 121 UC 379  
VOZ 415  
This Day God Gives Me BUNESSAN BB/MI 643 CM 164 CP2 528  
GP2 727 H 554 J 466 J2 2 R2 179 R3 136 UC 768 VOZ 838

### RESPONSORIAL PSALM AND GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Respond and Acclaim (Alstott) 52–53  
A Lectionary Psalter (Schiavone) 45, 229

### PREPARATION OF THE GIFTS

If You Love Me (Consiglio) BB/MI 662 OCP 20625TL  
The Lord Is My Light (C. Walker) BB/MI 692 CP2 348 GP2 486 H 354  
J 940 J2 587 R2 305 SS1 61 UC 306 VOZ 339 OCP 10448TL  
Amazing Grace NEW BRITAIN BB/MI 445 CM 77 CP2 423 GP2 615  
H 432 J 460 J2 713 NTY 214 R2 219 R3 221 SS1 104 UC 687  
VOZ 639  
Hosea (Weston Priory/Norbet) BB/MI 679 CM 119 CP2 341 GP2 471  
H 334 J 676 J2 559 UC 274 VOZ 318 OCP 8891TL  
Open My Eyes (Manibusan) BB/MI 403 CP2 410 H 412 J 448 J2 695  
NTY 122 R2 292 R3 287 SS1 196 UC 257 VOZ 289 OCP 11902TL  
Christ before Us (Whitaker) BB/MI 525 OCP 20463TL  
Lord of All Hopefulness SLANE BB/MI 394 CM 147 CP2 406 GP2 622  
H 406 J 415 J2 690 NTY 121 R2 291 R3 280 UC 794 VOZ 654  
Christ Be beside Me ST. ROSE BB/MI 395 CP2 407 H 408 J 468 J2 687  
UC 796 VOZ 656 OCP 9907TL

### COMMUNION SONG

Lamb of God/Taste and See (Kendzia) BB/MI 361  
Taste and See (Willcock) BB/MI 366 J2 38  
Psalm 34: Taste and See (Moore) BB/MI 330 CM 106 CP2 28 H 114  
UC 155  
Christ, Be Our Light (B. Farrell) BB/MI 546 CM 110 GP2 656 J 887  
NTY 8 SS1 105 UC 783 VOZ 625 OCP 10087TL  
Keep in Mind (Deiss) BB/MI 688 CP2 350 GP2 492 H 357 J 372  
J2 589 UC 301 VOZ 330  
I Want to Walk as a Child of the Light HOUSTON BB/MI 540 H 420  
R2 308 R3 202  
Psalm 34: Taste and See (Talbot) BB/MI 775 CP2 27 J 620  
OCP 10332TL  
Center of My Life (Inwood) BB/MI 531 CP2 414 GP2 593 H 422 J 548  
J2 697 UC 655 VOZ 678 OCP 7136TL  
Psalm 103: Loving and Forgiving (Soper) BB/MI 678 CP2 74 GP2 251  
H 148 J 880 J2 560 UC 203 VOZ 226 OCP 9893TL

Today's column continues with excerpts from Pope Benedict's 2009 Easter Vigil homily:

"The second symbol of the Easter Vigil...is water. It appears in Sacred Scripture, and hence also in the inner structure of the Sacrament of Baptism, with two opposed meanings. On the one hand there is the sea, which appears as a force antagonistic to life on earth, continually threatening it; yet God has placed a limit upon it....And so it becomes the symbolic representation of Jesus' death on the Cross: Christ descended into the sea, into the waters of death, as Israel did into the Red Sea. Having risen from death, he gives us life. This means that Baptism is not only a cleansing, but a new birth: with Christ we, as it were, descend into the sea of death, so as to rise up again as new creatures. The other way in which we encounter water is in the form of the fresh spring that gives life, or the great river from which life comes forth. According to the earliest practice of the Church, Baptism had to be administered with water from a fresh spring. Without water there is no life. It is striking how much importance is attached to wells in Sacred Scripture. They are places from which life rises forth. Beside Jacob's well, Christ spoke to the Samaritan woman of the new well, the water of true life. He reveals himself to her as the new, definitive Jacob, who opens up for humanity the well that is awaited: the inexhaustible source of life-giving water (cf. John 4:5–15)."

Don't forget the celebrations for Saint Patrick and Saint Joseph this week. — Elaine Rendler-McQueeney

Salmo 33: Gusten y Vean/Psalm 34: Taste and See (Reza) BB/MI 359  
J2 39 R2 58 UC 154 VOZ 168  
Shepherd Me, O God (Haugen) BB/MI 484 CM 127 CP2 11 H 100  
SS1 59 UC 612

### SONG OF PRAISE OR SENDING FORTH

Give Me Ears to Listen (Smith) BB/MI 660 NTY 258 OCP 20792TL  
Lift High the Cross CRUCIFER BB/MI 733 CM 80 CP2 305 GP2 444  
H 292 J 383 J2 522 R2 163 UC 637 VOZ 707  
Psalm 23 (Conry) BB/MI 487 GP2 636 J 560 J2 736  
You Alone (Hart/Liles) BB/MI 677 H 243 NTY 240 SS2 378  
OCP 11777TL  
You Are the Light (O'Connor) BB/MI 545 OCP 20371TL  
Let All Things Now Living ASH GROVE BB/MI 624 H 393 J2 641  
I Am the Light of the World (Hayakawa) BB/MI 544 GP2 658 H 326  
J 602 J2 664 SS1 118 UC 780 VOZ 624 OCP 9331TL  
O Bless the Lord (Michaels) BB/MI 560 CP2 362 GP2 679 H 362 J 675  
J2 623 R2 243 UC 728 VOZ 575  
Change Our Hearts (Cooney) BB/MI 672 CP2 338 GP2 349 H 336  
UC 270 VOZ 310 OCP 5269TL  
Holy Patron, Thee Saluting PLEADING SAVIOR BB 127 J 258 J2 508  
TM 110

### CHORAL

Prayer for Peace (Thatcher) OCP 20609TL  
Your Light Will Come, Jerusalem (Hurd) BB/MI 542 J2 667 SS2 295  
OCP 12003TL  
Open My Ears to Your Word (C. Walker) OCP 20720TL

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## CALL TO WORSHIP

Time \_\_\_\_\_ Presiding Minister \_\_\_\_\_

Music Rehearsal/Liturgical Catechesis \_\_\_\_\_

Introduction, see *Prayer of the Faithful*, page 37 \_\_\_\_\_

## INTRODUCTORY RITES

Entrance/Gathering Song \_\_\_\_\_

Rite of Sprinkling or Penitential Rite \_\_\_\_\_

## LITURGY OF THE WORD

First Reading \_\_\_\_\_ Responsorial Psalm \_\_\_\_\_

Second Reading \_\_\_\_\_ Gospel Acclamation \_\_\_\_\_

Gospel \_\_\_\_\_

Homily/Preaching \_\_\_\_\_

Dismissal of the Catechumens and Elect \_\_\_\_\_

General Intercessions, see *Prayer of the Faithful*, page 37 \_\_\_\_\_

## LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

Music for Preparation of the Gifts \_\_\_\_\_

Eucharistic Acclamations \_\_\_\_\_

Holy \_\_\_\_\_

Memorial Acclamation \_\_\_\_\_ Great Amen \_\_\_\_\_

## Communion Rite

Lord's Prayer \_\_\_\_\_

Lamb of God \_\_\_\_\_

Communion Processional \_\_\_\_\_

Psalm or Hymn of Praise/Instrumental or Silence \_\_\_\_\_

## CONCLUDING RITE

Sending Forth \_\_\_\_\_

Choral Anthem of the Day \_\_\_\_\_

Prelude/Postlude \_\_\_\_\_

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## ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

See Isaiah 66:10–11

Rejoice, Jerusalem! Be glad for her, you who love her; rejoice with her, you who mourned for her, and you will find contentment at her consoling breasts.

## FIRST READING

Joshua 5:9a, 10–12 (33C)

God delivered Israel from Egypt. All the people celebrated pass-over with unleavened cakes and parched grain in their new land, the promised land flowing with milk and honey.

## RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 34:2–3, 4–5, 6–7

Taste and see the goodness of the Lord.

## SECOND READING

2 Corinthians 5:17–21

We are ambassadors for Christ and ministers of reconciliation to one another. We must all be reconciled to God so that we might “become the righteousness of God in him.”

## GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Luke 15:18

I will get up and go to my Father and shall say to him: Father, I have sinned against heaven and against you.

## GOSPEL

Luke 15:1–3, 11–32

Jesus told his followers the parable of the prodigal son. It is never too late to repent, to be received back by a loving father, and to enjoy his presence forever.

## COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Luke 15:32

My son, you should rejoice, because your brother was dead and has come back to life; he was lost and is found.

INTRODUCTION TO THE CELEBRATION

“Rejoice, Jerusalem.”

Our loving God offers us pardon and peace.

PENITENTIAL RITE

Lord Jesus, you call us to ponder our final Easter in heaven. Lord, have mercy.

Christ Jesus, you save us through your death and resurrection. Christ, have mercy.

Lord Jesus, you restore dignity to all God’s children. Lord, have mercy.

GENERAL INTERCESSIONS

*Presiding Minister*

We come to our loving God and Father  
who gives us every good thing in due season.

*Leader*

- A For the holy Church of God,  
that its members grow in numbers and in service to all people,  
we pray to the Lord:
- B For nations torn by war or civil unrest,  
that their citizens and leaders put aside differences and seek peace,  
we pray to the Lord:
- C For candidates seeking full communion with the Church  
and the elect preparing for the Easter sacraments,  
we pray to the Lord:  
For neglected children, especially those who are lonely or homeless,  
that they find safety, comfort, and renewed hope,  
we pray to the Lord:
- D For the members of this assembly and for those who cannot be here  
with us today,  
we pray to the Lord:
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*Presiding Minister*

Trusting in your goodness and love, God of mercy,  
we place these petitions before you together with those hidden in our hearts  
through Jesus Christ our Lord.

*See page 95 for the Second Scrutiny.*

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### Ritual Notes

by Paul Covino, from *Today's Liturgy* 2010

The second scrutiny (*RCIA* 164–170) is celebrated at Mass today. The “Ritual Masses” section of the *Sacramentary* provides an opening prayer, prayer over the gifts, and prayer after Communion for the second scrutiny, as well as inserts for Eucharistic Prayer I (pp. 826–828). As with the penitential rite for candidates on the Second Sunday of Lent, pay particular attention to the placement of the catechumens, the proclamation of the intercessions, and the laying on of hands with the scrutinies on these three Sundays.

Today is also known as “Laetare Sunday” because of the entrance antiphon for this Sunday in the *Sacramentary*, which begins with the words “Rejoice (in Latin, *Laetare*), Jerusalem!” (p. 106). The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* grants a midseason break from Lent’s austerity on this Sunday by allowing flowers at the altar (305) and the use of rose-colored vestments “where it is the practice” (346f). See Peter Mazar’s notes about Laetare Sunday, as well as his suggestions for decorating the church throughout Lent, in *To Crown the Year: Decorating the Church through the Seasons* (42-72; OCP 10640, 800-LITURGY, ocp.org). See also John Buscemi’s article in the Lent-Easter 2010 issue of *Today's Liturgy*.

*Catholic Household Blessings and Prayers* (USCCB Publishing, 800-235-8722, usccb.org) provides the “St. Patrick’s Breastplate” prayer for this Wednesday’s memorial of St. Patrick (137–139) and a “Blessing of St. Joseph’s Table” in which food is blessed and a large portion of it is given to the poor on this Friday’s solemnity of St. Joseph (140–141).

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### COME HOME

We each hear this appeal differently, but we all recognize the call to reconciliation. We need to put things in proper order. When Joshua and God’s people arrive in the promised land, when the prodigal son finally returns to the father’s house, there is homecoming joy and a feast. This Lent we are called home, we are called to reconciliation with God, the community of faith, our own families, and one another. Come home! Come home!

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