

The following pages contain information that will assist you in preparing your liturgy for the date below. The two pages which include music suggestions, Elaine Rendler's column, Paul Covino's ritual commentary, and the music planning template come from *Today's Liturgy*, a liturgy preparation guide published quarterly by OCP. The page which includes a suggested Introduction to Mass and General Intercessions comes from *Prayer of the Faithful*, a resource for liturgy preparation published annually by OCP.

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN MUSIC SUGGESTIONS

①	 Corresponds to first reading	GP2	 <i>Glory & Praise</i> (Second Edition)
②	 Corresponds to second reading	H	 <i>Heritage Missal</i> (published yearly)
③	 Corresponds to Gospel reading	J, J2	 <i>Journeysongs</i> (hymnal) <i>Journeysongs</i> (Second Edition)
④	 Corresponds to entrance antiphon	MI	 <i>Music Issue</i> (published yearly)
⑤	 Corresponds to Communion antiphon	R, R2	 <i>Rise Up and Sing</i> (young people)
⑥	 Corresponds to responsorial psalm	SS1, SS2	 <i>Spirit & Song and Spirit & Song</i> (Volume 2) (young adults)
⑦	 Corresponds to the Gospel acclamation	TM	 <i>Today's Missal</i> (published three times yearly)
BB	 <i>Breaking Bread</i> (published yearly)	UC	 <i>United in Christ/Unidos en Cristo 2006-08, music resource</i>
CM	 <i>Companion Missal</i> (published yearly)	VOZ	 <i>One Faith/Una Voz</i> (hymnal)
CPC2	 <i>Choral Praise Comprehensive</i> (Second Edition)	✠	 Trinitas (octavo)

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ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Psalm 129:3–4

If you, O Lord, laid bare our guilt, who could endure it? But you are forgiving, God of Israel.

FIRST READING

2 Kings 5:14–17 (144C)

Through the word of Elisha, the prophet, God cured Naaman the leper. Naaman's gratitude changed his life, and he refused to offer worship to any other god except the Lord.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 98:1, 2–3, 3–4

The Lord has revealed to the nations his saving power.

SECOND READING

2 Timothy 2:8–13

Paul told Timothy that the resurrection of Christ makes preaching the gospel worthwhile: "If we have died with him we shall also live with him; if we persevere we shall also reign with him."

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

1 Thessalonians 5:18

In all circumstances, give thanks, for this is the will of God for you in Christ Jesus.

GOSPEL

Luke 17:11–19

Jesus cured ten people, and one, a Samaritan, returned to give God thanks and praise. Jesus said to him, "Stand up and go; your faith has saved you."

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Psalm 33:11

The rich suffer want and go hungry, but nothing shall be lacking to those who fear the Lord.

We continue on our theological journey to Jerusalem with the story of the lepers. The one who returns to give thanks is a Samaritan, one disliked by the Jews. This is one of three stories involving Samaritans (the others are the story of the Good Samaritan and the story of the woman at the well), making the faith stories even more significant because of the political and religious conflict between these peoples.

Musicianship Basics (Continued from last week.)

The essential elements of music rehearsals are the same as the very definition of what Church is: 1) the word of God must be proclaimed; 2) it should be an educational experience; 3) an experience of community is fostered; and 4) there is a sense of mission. Learning the language of music can contribute to that educational aspect.

Identifying Major Keys (There is no consistency between approaches, but each works!):

1) To determine a major key with sharps in the signature, go to the last sharp on the right, then go up one half step (check the keyboard), and that is the name of the major scale. If there are no sharps or flats, it is in C major or A minor. (More on the minor keys later.)

2) To determine a major key with flats in the signature, the next to the last flat is the name of the key. This works except for F major, which only has one flat.

3) You won't find sharps and flats mixed together in the key signature. Sometimes the last note of a piece is part of the "home" chord; if the key signature and the last note or chord don't coincide, the piece may be in a minor key.

(Continued on the Thirtieth Week in Ordinary Time.)

— Elaine Rendler

MUSIC SUGGESTIONS*

See page 72 for abbreviations

ENTRANCE SONG Gathering or Processional

① Sing a New Song (D. Schutte) BB/MI 580 CM 154 H 365
UC 537 CPC2 372 GP2 670 J 650 J2 607 R 41 R2 252
VOZ 564 OCP 9496TL

For the Beauty of the Earth DIX BB/MI 595 CM 162 H 382
UC 563 CPC2 383 GP2 704 J 464 J2 642 R 24 R2 293
VOZ 602 NTY 139

In This Place (Thomson) BB/MI 308 R2 302 SS1 122 NTY 18
Come, Worship the Lord (Talbot) BB/MI 309 CPC2 476
GP2 536 J 718 J2 790 SS1 73 OCP 10331TL

RESPONSORIAL PSALM and GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

Respond & Acclaim (Alstott) 142–143

A Lectionary Psalter (Schiavone) 176, 252

PREPARATION OF THE GIFTS

Keep in Mind (Deiss) BB/MI 663 H 349 UC 305 CPC2 350
GP2 492 J 372 J2 589 VOZ 330

All Good Gifts (HEISLMAN/Keil) BB/MI 596 J2 644 OCP 9967TL
Behind Me and Before Me (Dufford) BB/MI 431 OCP 20123TL

③ Psalm 98: The Lord Has Revealed (Smith) BB/MI 797 H 146
UC 199 CPC2 69 GP2 243 J2 78 VOZ 217

④ Now We Remain (Haas) BB/MI 516 H 402 UC 664 CPC2 455
SS1 158

COMMUNION SONG

With the Lord (Joncas) BB/MI 689 H 242 UC 290 GP2 344
J 769 J2 393 VOZ 307

Psalm 98: All the Ends of the Earth (Haas/Haugen) BB/MI 796
H 145 UC 200 CPC2 68

The Cry of the Poor (Foley) BB/MI 541 CM 121 H 510 UC 780
CPC2 510 GP2 203 J 635 J2 847 SS1 63 VOZ 836 NTY 278
OCP 9498TL

Psalm 34: Taste and See (Moore) BB/MI 327 CM 106 H 116
UC 160 CPC2 28

④ Unless a Grain of Wheat (B. Farrell) BB/MI 510 H 403
UC 665 CPC2 456 GP2 579 J 660 J2 760 VOZ 710
OCP 7115TL

SONG OF PRAISE or SENDING FORTH

With All Our Hearts (Manibusan) BB/MI 593 SS2 377 NTY 143
OCP 11985TL

⑤ Now Thank We All Our God NUN DANKET BB 197 CM 161
H 381 TM 26 UC 568 CPC2 382 GP2 700 J 339 J2 636 R 45
R2 297 VOZ 611 OCP 10237TL

Give Thanks to the Lord (Schutte) BB/MI 592 GP2 699 J 727
J2 643 OCP 9905TL

Let All Things Now Living ASH GROVE BB/MI 591 J2 641
Thanks Be to God (CHARIS/Dean) BB/MI 594 J2 638
OCP 10162TL

CHORAL and INSTRUMENTAL

Song of Praise (D. Schutte) OCP 11257TL

All the Ends of the Earth Shall Sing (Vogt) OCP 11214TL

With All Our Hearts (Manibusan) OCP 11985TL

*For additional music suggestions, visit liturgy.com.

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Time _____ Name of Presiding Minister _____

CALL TO WORSHIP

Music Rehearsal/Liturgical Catechesis _____

Introduction, see *Prayer of the Faithful*, page 81 _____

INTRODUCTORY RITES

Entrance/Gathering Song _____

Rite of Sprinkling or Penitential Rite _____

Glory to God _____

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 81 _____

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 _____



PRAISE AND THANKS

Naaman the Syrian leper-general washed clean following the instructions of God's prophet Elisha. Jesus heals the lepers by his own word and a foreigner returns to give thanks. Naaman hauled away dirt from the Holy Land to make a holy place. The healed Samaritan leaves praising God and full of faith in the Messiah. For us Christians, God's presence is not confined but is wherever we gather to praise the Lord. There we are nourished and healed in the Eucharist, our thanksgiving. How do you praise God?

Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time,
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In 1971, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC, opened with the premier performance of *Mass*, a theatre piece for singers, players and dancers composed by Leonard Bernstein. The refrain of one of the songs—"You cannot imprison the Word of the Lord"—is a variation of a line that appears in today's second reading ("the word of God is not chained"). In a similar way, it is often said that the role of homilists is to "unchain" or "break open" God's word, that is, to invite the assembly into the stories and the message of the readings and, through them, to help members of the assembly see the presence of God in their lives. Surveys and anecdotal conversations confirm that Catholics are eager for this kind of preaching. There are many excellent books, journals and

Web sites (including Liturgy.com™) that offer assistance and examples for preparing to preach on each Sunday and feast day during the liturgical year, and everyone who preaches should have access to some of these. Given the importance of preaching, those who preach would also do well to take advantage of workshops and conferences that seek to nurture a preacher's skills, like the Catholic Coalition on Preaching Convocation that will be held September 24–27, 2008, in Louisville, Kentucky. Contact the Georgetown Center for Liturgy for more information (202-687-4420, centerforliturgy.georgetown.edu).

Liturgy of the Hours: Begin week four of the psalm cycle.

— Paul Covino

Introduction to the Celebration

With grateful hearts we return to God,
giving praise always and everywhere.

Penitential Rite

Lord Jesus, source of healing and forgiveness, Lord, have mercy.
Christ Jesus, loving gift of a loving Father, Christ, have mercy.
Lord Jesus, crucified and risen Son of God, Lord, have mercy.

Presiding Minister

General Intercessions

Just as those with leprosy came to the Lord with faith,
so also we bring him our needs with confidence.

Leader

- A** That the church increase its help
for those who are sick and all who are poor,
we pray to the Lord:
- B** That governments serve the needs of all citizens
and champion human rights,
we pray to the Lord:
- C** That people who suffer incurable illness or degenerative disease
receive the comfort and hope they need,
we pray to the Lord:
That immigrants be welcomed as equals
and outcasts be reconciled,
we pray to the Lord:
- D** That all who celebrate this eucharistic mystery receive strength—
those here present, those united with us in holy Communion at home
and the ministers who visit them,
we pray to the Lord:
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Presiding Minister

God of health, you nourish our bodies and spirits with the gifts of the earth.
Give us grateful hearts and comfort in your presence.
We ask this through Christ our Lord.